

HAGERMAN

MRS. EDNA BURCK, Correspondent

American Legion and Auxiliary held a joint meeting on Tuesday evening at the Women's where a covered-dish dinner was enjoyed.

McAlister and Wanda Estes were Hagerman representatives to Girls' State in Albuquerque and Leroy Hammons, who attended Hagerman at Boys' State, each gave an interesting report of the work done there.

A very enjoyable lawn party and picnic supper was given in the home of Louise Pilley at the home of Mrs. M. C. Brown on Tuesday evening.

A large number of relatives and friends were present.

Pilley will leave this week for Keene, Texas, where she attends school.

B. A. Allen and daughters returned to Carlsbad Thursday to attend to business.

Hagerman schools opened with an enrollment of 10 per cent in the high and a slight increase in the grades.

Plans are being made to hire an teacher to care for overflow fourth and fifth grades expected on.

Home Cleaners, formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sullivan, has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nelson who took charge Tuesday. The new owner is well qualified to conduct this business, having 20 years experience. Mr. Nelson and son will leave for Pecos, Texas, where they make their home.

Hagerman school faculty members held a meeting Monday afternoon at the school. Later they went to home economics cottage where refreshments were served.

Teacher, Miss Myrtle Hart, and faculty members and their Dorcas Welfare society met Tuesday afternoon at the school. The president, Mrs. C. Brown, was in the chair for the usual work program was held.

Presbyterian Missionary Society met on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten as hostess. Devotional and a business meeting were held with Mrs. T. D. Cumpsten, president, in the chair.

Cumpsten served ginger-lead tea at the close of the meeting to Mmes. B. W. C. H. Criddle, T. D. Devenwall, Walter Elliott, C. G. Mason, Lane, J. D. McKinstry, M. D. C. O. Holloway, and Rev. ...

Day of the W.S.C.S. met on Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Methodist church. Mrs. A. A. Bailey was in the chair. During the business meeting the members voted on a plan for the new building covering the undercroft assembly room and to other matters.

G. H. Woolf led the lesson the new yearbook. The theme for the year is "Proclaim the Word." The lesson subject is "The Word of Reconciliation." G. W. Chrisman led in prayer. Miss James read the hymn.

enjoyed a visit with her sister and husband, and their son and his wife, who came in from Philadelphia for a visit with her.

Mrs. A. D. Menoud and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten motored to Roswell Tuesday to attend the council meeting of the Chaves County Extension clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chrisman, Miss Louise Chrisman, Mrs. Watson, and Miss Janie Watson made a trip to Lubbock, where Louise and Janie will attend Draught's Business college.

Mrs. Herman Johnson, daughter Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Utterback were guests at the Johnson-Brown wedding at the First Methodist church of Artesia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud motored to Lake Arthur Sunday for a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walden and baby of Dalhart, Texas, who had been visiting relatives at Lake Arthur, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud home from Lake Arthur Sunday for a visit at the Menoud home.

Miss Helen Ruth Curry, a member of the class of '52 Hagerman high school, will leave soon for Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, to which she has a scholarship.

Members' yards toured were Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. John Boren, and Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Roswell Garden Club Reviews Artesia Work

Eight ladies and three children members of Latania Garden club of Roswell visited the Artesia Garden club Wednesday morning.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Walter Solt and were entertained in her backyard with a coffee.

The table was covered with a colored Mexican cloth and woven Mexican baskets filled with mixed fall flowers were used as was Mexican pottery.

The guests were presented with a bag of poppy seeds tied with purple and yellow ribbons, the Artesia club colors.

After the coffee the group toured the yards of Mmes. A. P. Mahone, M. C. Livingston, Clyde Guy, A. T. Woods, Sam Williams, Pete Loving, Ethel Brandell, and W. E. Fleming, Sr.

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Social Calendar

Friday, Sept. 19—
PEO chapter "J", meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Carper, with Mrs. Bertha Van Wyngarden as co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 20—
American Association of University of Women, membership tea, Country club, 2 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25—
Order of Eastern Star, meeting and farewell party for Mrs. Rudy Holman, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Bauman, 8 p. m.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and son, Clarence, Jr., returned home Tuesday from Topeka, Kansas, where they attended the funeral of Kenneth Smith, 23, who died at his home Wednesday, Sept. 16. Kenneth was a senior in Washburn college and was the only son of Manley Smith, brother of Clarence.

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Births—
Sept. 16 — to Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Phillips, daughter, Sherri Lynn, weight 7 pounds 10 ounces.
Sept. 17 — to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Perkins, son, Gary Russell, weight 7 pounds 4 ounces.
Sept. 17 — to Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, son, Robert Martin, weight 8 pounds 12 ounces.
Sept. 17 — to Mr. and Mrs. Everette Lapsley, son, weight 5 pounds 5 ounces.
Sept. 18 — to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smedley, son, 8 pounds.

Order of Eastern Star will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening and will hold a farewell party for Mrs. Rudy Holman who holds the station of Esther. The Holman's are moving to Kermit, Texas, due to Holman being transferred. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Mary Ann Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price, left last Saturday for Abilene, to enter Hardin-Simmons university. She will major in business administration and minor in voice and religion. She is a member of the chapel choir at the university.

Almost 70 in High School Enroll for Driver Training

Between 65 and 70 freshmen and sophomores of Artesia high school have elected to take the safety driving course in the high school curriculum.

The course is divided into two classes for the year. First semester one half of the class takes the course in safety driving, which includes actually driving the car and instructions in the mechanics and the laws of traffic and the laws of the state. This section of the class is under the direction of F. L. Green, who has taught the course of safety driving in Artesia high school since it was started.

The other half of the section is given to safety and first aid under the direction of John Daugherty, one of the coaches of Artesia high school.

At the beginning of the new semester, approximately Jan. 18, the class is switched and those receiving safety and first aid are given safety driving and those completing safety and first aid are given aid and safety. Guy Chevrolet Co. furnishes a new car for the Artesia Public Schools each year. Dual controls are installed in the car in teaching students how to drive. At all times the instructor can control the car with the dual clutch and brake from the right front seat.

New Mexico ranks high in number of high school pupils offering safety driving in comparison with other states. On completion of the course those that are eligible to receive drivers' licenses may be given the test by state or local police in order that they might complete the test for the state drivers' license.

F. L. Green has been certified as a teacher for the course, having attended the course at New Mexico Western college at Silver City during the summer.

The school feels that the class in safety driving is one method of teaching students the correct habits of driving and at the same time instruct them in safety and first aid in case of a need in the future.

Human blood has its greatest sugar content in the winter.

The Buddhist religion was founded about 520 B. C.

Junior Women Discuss Hobbies To Open Program

"Hobbies" was the program for the first fall meeting of Artesia Junior Women's club Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse with Mrs. Max Johnson, the new president, presiding.

Mrs. Loyd Simons gave a demonstration and interesting talk on ceramics; Mrs. Donald Knorr talked on textile; and Mrs. C. R. Blocker talked on glass and had a display of antique glass.

"By the Bend of the River," was sung by Mrs. Don Bush, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Knorr at the piano.

Nineteen members and Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Knorr, Mrs. Blocker, Mrs. Earl Perry, and Mrs. Charles E. Fessenbin of New York City were guests.

Refreshments of coffee, cookies, mints and nuts were served buffet style from a lovely lace-covered table with a beautiful floral arrangement of garden flowers.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. I. Trembley, Jr., Mrs. Orville Durbin and Mrs. Dewey Donavan.

by the state highway department and stationed at Carlsbad, spent the week-end here with relatives.

It takes eight minutes for light from the sun to reach the earth.

New Christian Church Women's Group Formed

Groups 1, 2 and 3 of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church enjoyed a fried chicken dinner Monday evening in the church yard.

After the dinner group singing was enjoyed and was led by Mrs. John Lanning.

Mrs. A. G. Bell, Mrs. Loyd Bell, Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. John Gilmer assisted Mrs. Grant P. Ivers in the explanation of the organization and the goal of CWF.

Following the program those interested met to form a new group and Mrs. Earl Edmondson was elected leader; Miss Geraldine Blount, vice-president; and Mrs. Naomi Yotaw, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the new group to meet the last Monday of each month and extend a cordial invitation to anyone interested to join them.

A program on Europe was given at a dinner meeting of the Business Women's club of the First Baptist church, Monday evening at Cliff's cafeteria.

The devotions and prayer were by Mrs. B. J. Perkins; "Women of Europe," given by Mrs. Glenn Colard; "Our Work in Europe," Mrs. Owen Haynes; and "Women Missionary Union and Seminary in Switzerland," Mrs. W. G. Short. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Short.

Those present were Mmes. B. J. Perkins, Owen Haynes, Glenn Colard, E. L. Crabtree, W. W. Maxwell, W. G. Short, and Leota Perkins.

Europe Subject For Baptist Business Women

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Wed. Afternoon Sat. Morn.

Miss Jean Coll Installed as Local Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Miss Jean Coll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Britton Coll of Artesia, was installed worthy advisor of Artesia assembly No. 32, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in an impressive ceremony Sunday, Sept. 14.

Installing officers were Mittie Fry, worthy advisor; Joan Amstutz, chaplain; Mrs. Edna Carper, organist; Mrs. Thelma Rogers, recorder; and Billie Jean Muncy, marshal.

Other officers installed to serve with Miss Coll were Celeste Bradshaw, formerly associate advisor; Carolyn Cox, Charity; Betty Thorp, Hope; Willa Green, Faith; Marilyn Saikin, drill leader; Jane Miller, chaplain; Lou Smith, Love; Eileen Marshall, Religion; Eileen Marshall, Nature; Dianne Thomas, Immortality; Marsha Rowley, Fidelity; Shirley Bruce, Patriotism; Miriam Stroup, Service; Corinne Allen, confidential observer; Tilde Terrill, outer observer; Kay Clayton, choir director; and Bobby J. Hanson, organist.

As Miss Coll was escorted to her office, Marilyn Cox and Margaret Henderson sang "I'm Yours" with special words written by Mrs. Arba Green. They were joined in singing by Carolyn Zeleny, Terry Jane Gray, Mabel Kinney, Kathryn

Downey, Deanna Stout, Sandra Hubbard, and Jean Nickolds. Miss Coll introduced her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Coll; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Coll; her sisters and brother, Janice, Sue and Laurence; her aunt, Mrs. Cleve Rounsaville; and Miss Jerry Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Coll.

Miss Coll dedicated her term of office to Mrs. W. H. Ballard. Her theme and address was "The Rainbow on the Fringe of the Clouds." Alf Coll presented Jean with a gavel he had made of myrtle wood from Oregon.

As Mittie Fry, outgoing worthy advisor, was presented her white Rainbow Bible, Marilyn Cox sang "Always."

A reception was held in the banquet room immediately following the installation. The lace covered table was centered with a pot of gold having a lovely floral arrangement in the colors of the rainbow. Janice Coll presided over the guest book.

Miss Coll was assisted in serving by her mother, and Mrs. Dave Saikin, and Mrs. Ralph Pitt, members of the advisory board, and Mrs. Earl Cox, mother advisor of the assembly.

Out-of-town guests were Mary Lathrop, Laqueta Sneed, Mrs. Cleve Rounsaville and daughter, Marsha, all from Carlsbad.

High Costs—

(Continued from Page One) What do we do about illegally used water? Yates—The main thing in doing away with illegal usage as I see it is to stop this illegal cultivation. If more conservation is needed, winter irrigation could be stopped or cut drastically. Irrigation could be shut down in September and not re-opened until February. There is some question as to whether winter irrigation does the job it is supposed to do. It would be rather drastic. Another drastic measure is metering wells to see that user don't go over three acre-feet.

Griffin—"Winter irrigation" is a confusing term to me. I understand the basin is recharged in the spring and summer when there is the most rain. Yet the recharge runs 20 feet in some deep wells during the winter months. Recharge seems to continue even when there is little rain.

Thirsty Crops—Dr. Earhart—Incidentally, metering wells means allowing exactly three acre-feet per acre for irrigation. What do we do if our crops require more? Alfalfa, I'm told, takes about an acre-foot per cutting.

Josey—Alfalfa on the average takes about four acre-feet per year, and cotton just over three. The city pumps water for 1 1/10 cents a thousand gallons. It costs the farmer about 1/3 cent a thousand gallons. As you lift water higher, it costs you more. If it should cost the farmer a cent for 1,000 gallons to pump, this would be \$100 an acre, a prohibitive figure. Therefore the issue may force itself. So maybe the farmer will cut down on acreage himself, from 160 to 100 acres, for example, and more if he has to in order to let the basin recharge. Then when it is recharged, he could go back to his former acreage.

Dr. Earhart—Conservation would then be on a price basis. If we make water expensive enough, the question might take care of itself.

Rainfall Cycle—Taylor Cole—There is the idea that our rainfall goes in 25-year cycles. If this is right, we have been in a dry cycle since 1941, and so naturally the basin has gone down. No one can forecast rainfall in the future. If we have heavy rainfalls in the northwest mountains there, the basin will recharge. But we can't take a chance on nature.

Dr. Earhart—State gauge wells give an indication—not an exact

High Costs—

measurement—of water levels, and we can be guided by them. Siegel—I am of the opinion expressed by J. D. Josey, that if our economy is hit by this water, the farmers will plant several years of money crops which require less water. As it is, the business community as well as the farmers depend greatly on cotton and alfalfa. What would happen to our economy if these crops were changed?

Josey—The economy might actually be built up. There is more work in growing vegetables, but there is also more money. Rotation to vegetables might help.

Free Enterprise—Dr. Slusser—The question may resolve itself to a limitation on water. This would probably be solved by the traditional free enterprise of the American farmer. If there is not enough water for cotton, the farmer would not give up his hard-earned investment in his land. The farmer would ask through educational and research people the answer to these problems, as he has done before.

Ports—The Pecos river is classified as a running stream, and the Cottonwood has lots of water in its upper reaches. Both of these and others carry little or no water to the lower extremities nor to the Pecos river. It occurs to me it might work to keep water on the surface, distributing it into the valley instead of into the underground formations below.

Jones—One problem in connection with surface water is rapid evaporation. It seems better to do all we can to help in recharge of the area and hope nature takes care of it. It would force cooperative users to take year-to-year conservation steps to maintain the economy of the Pecos Valley farm economy.

Dr. Earhart—The 20 minutes allowed us is now ended. Thank you gentlemen.

National Guard—his community, may find the Guard an interesting hobby and means for skilled training, receives \$2.50 for each weekly drill as a recruit, and promotion according to skill.

If a boy enlists in the National Guard before he is 18½, he will be deferred from the draft as long as his Guard work is satisfactory, the Major pointed out.

Artesia's National Guard has three-quarters of a million dollars in equipment, including new GMC hydraulic trucks, 40-mm automatic anti-aircraft guns, and four-gun machine gun power turrets, Major Thompson observed.

Bonine Appointed Lieutenant on City Police Force

Appointment of Donald Bonine as city police lieutenant succeeding Richard H. Corbett was announced Wednesday by Chief of Police Earl D. Westfall.

Lieutenant Bonine joined the Artesia police force May 15, 1951, as patrolman-radio operator. Corbett recently resigned from the Artesia force to return to Eastern Ohio near his home.

At the same time, Chief Westfall announced appointment of John T. Walters of Carlsbad, formerly Carlsbad city police night chief and Santa Fe railway special officer, to fill the vacancy created by Bonine's advancement.

Lieutenant Bonine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bonine of Artesia. He is married and has two children.

A native of Arizona, Lieutenant Bonine served in the Army communications system during World War II. Following his discharge he operated a service station and worked in a lumber mill in Oregon before joining that state's fish and game patrol.

He and his father operated a dairy farm west of Artesia prior to Bonine's appointment to the Artesia police force as a patrolman in 1951.

State Engineer—

(Continued from Page One) conjunction with the United States soil conservation service, the production and marketing administration, county agents, and the state engineer.

The state engineer maintains a sub-office at Roswell known as the Office of the Ground Water Supervisor and most of the underground water activities of this state originate in this sub-office. The activities of the ground water supervisor concern the drilling of supplemental wells, making of leakage tests, surveying of existing water right acreages, various supervisory procedures and the discovery of illegal irrigation and drilling practices which might exist.

The offices of the state engineer at Santa Fe, and Roswell have received inquiries from many states, and on several occasions from other countries including Australia and Pakistan, not only concerning our underground water laws but also their administration.

A manual of rules and regulations has been prepared and may be had upon request to the state engineer at Santa Fe or through the sub-office in Roswell.

Special Attorney—In 1949, due to the increased amount of litigation and the complicated legal implications in water

Little Theater—

(Continued from Page One) addition to actors, and amateur dramatic group in Artesia will require extensive costume and technical personnel, providing an opportunity for many talents to be placed in use.

Work on the proposal thus far has been strictly limited to rounding-up prospective active members of the organization.

The use of the pillory was established in Massachusetts in 1639.

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Registration—

(Continued from Page One) telephone calls from would-be voters anxious to learn details involved in registration.

To vote in the fall elections, citizens must have been a New Mexico resident for one year, a resident of Eddy county for 90 days, and a resident in their precinct for 30 days prior to the election.

Voters must be 21. Previously registered voters who have not voted in the last two general elections may have been purged from the registered lists.

Hagerman News

During the Labor Day vacation they visited New York City. They have also visited Philadelphia, and have made a trip to the Atlantic coast which is only about 40 miles from Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford, Spurgeon and Betty Watford and Mrs. W. P. West who attended the Onorat-Watford wedding at Las Animas report a pleasant trip to Colorado where they also visited relatives at Lamar, Colo. A report of the wedding will appear later.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker Hatchita are visiting their family, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Parker and children, and Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. M. A. Tallier.

Lawrence Blakeney accompanied his brother, George, and a sister, Mrs. Mary McDonald of Lovings, the mountains for an outing Sunday.

Mrs. Lavern Kusulka visited sister, Mrs. Ruth Harris, on Sunday.

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Albuquerque, N. M. June 2, 1952

American Builders, Inc. 607 North Fourth Street, Albuquerque, N. M.

Dear Sirs:

This letter is more a thank you note than anything else. It's hard to put into words all the little things you have done to make our home, a home instead of a house. The fact that you have given us a choice of colors, and the paint you have used, is something to be proud of. Seeing we have three boys, it's nice to know that a mark can be removed without damaging the interior.

I could go into all the little things you have thought of, like perfect ventilation, even heating, heated bath tub, handy plug-ins, and many more things. But to me you have thought of the woman. Your kitchens are cleverly planned where everything is handy, yet not crowded. Your linen closets are a dream.

The third room, well, some may use it as a third bedroom, a den or utility room; ours is a playroom. Yes, a playroom without having to buy a \$12,000 house.

This being our second American Builders home should explain why we feel it is the best.

Last, thank you, for making it possible for us to own this home.

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SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Indiana
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, 11 a. m.

Monday Youth Service, 6:30 p. m.
Monday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
None is cordially invited.

These above services are held in the Artesia Woman's Club building at 320 West Dallas Avenue.

LAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
New Mexico Road 83, 35 miles west of Artesia.
Rev. Clifford Hampton, Pastor.
Sunday Church Service, 11 a. m.
Sunday Union, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
State and Cleveland Streets
Raul Salazar, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Sunday Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Service, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S. every other Sunday, 10 p. m.
Y. F. every other Thursday, 8 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Grand at Fifth
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Ladies Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p. m.
R. L. Willingham, pastor.

DEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Cleveland Street
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 p. m., Tuesdays.

WESLEYAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth and Grand
Sunday church school, 9:15 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, at 10 a. m.
Ladies Aid, third Thursday, 2:30 p. m.
Men's Association, first Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
Worship, third Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

THE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCHES
Sunday school, 10 a. m., each
Worship service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.
Ladies Aid, third Thursday.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., each
Worship service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, P.H.Y.S. service, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
1015 West Main.
Elder Garth Bagley at 713-715
Information concerning Fire and Relief Society.

DEAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Teaching morning at 11 o'clock
Sunday.
Sunday school 10 a. m., A. O. S. W. worth, superintendent.
Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor.

THE ARTHUR COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Teaching service, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening preaching
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p. m.
Rev. M. T. Kennedy, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fourth and Chisum
J. H. McClendon, pastor
Sunday services—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Bible class, 6 p. m.
Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.
Week services—
Group night, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service, Thursday, 7 p. m.

WESLEYAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEAN
Men's Bible class meets in Women's club building with the pastor, 9:45 a. m.
Women's Bible class under Mrs. Bagley and the church school in the church, 10 a. m.
Evening worship and sermon by pastor, 11 a. m.
Mebane Ramsey, Minister.

WESLEYAN PENTECOST CHURCH
Morningside Addition
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

DEAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Ninth and Washington.
Sunday school 7:30 p. m.
Service 8 p. m. each Thursday.
Rev. A. J. Starke, pastor.

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
North Hill
Mass Sundays, 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 a. m. English and Spanish sermons.
Daily Mass, 7 a. m.
Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.
Father Stephen Bono, O. F. M. Conv.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Seventh, at Church Street
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Mission, Monday, 7 p. m.
Usher board, Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Prayer meet, Thursday, 7 p. m.
Choir, Thursday, 7 p. m.
Bible class and teachers' meeting, Friday, 7 p. m.
J. H. Horton, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Grand and Roselawn
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.
S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Quay
William McMahon, Pastor.
Sunday—
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.
Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Seventh and Grand
Rev. Milton A. Rohene, Vicar
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.
Evening Prayer, 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
704 Chisum Street
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m.
The public is invited to attend these services.
Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor.

LAKWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Eighth and Grand
Floyd Embree, Minister
Sunday, Bible Study 9:45 a. m.; preaching and worship, 10:35 a. m.; Preaching and worship 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7 p. m.
Thursday, Ladies Bible Class, 2 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixth and Quay
The church school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 11 a. m.
Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.
CYF, 6:30 p. m.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
On New Mexico Road 83, 25 miles east of Artesia.
Rev. William Parson, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
Mid-week Worship, Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Brotherhood meeting, Monday, 7 p. m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West on Hope highway
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Training meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor.

UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m.
Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Young people's services, Thursdays, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Day, 7:30 p. m.
(Services in tent on north highway at Green's Store)

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Eighth and Washington.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
B.T.S., 7 p. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thirteenth and Chisum
Sunday service 10:30 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday services, 7:45 p. m.
Information - G. C. Maupin, phone 1344-M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Reading room, Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Ninth and Missouri
Reverend Gabriel Eilers
Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. m.
English sermon.
Mass week days, 7:30 a. m.
Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.

APOSTOLIC FAITH
Hope Highway
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 8 p. m.
Thursday Service, 8 p. m.
E. W. Ditto, Pastor

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

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Mr. B. V. Durham and Mr. A. B. Hitt
HAVE RECENTLY PURCHASED THE LAUNDROMAT
106 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawthorne
WE WILL SERVE YOU WITH THE SAME COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT SERVICE AS THE FORMER OWNERS!

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Try the LAUNDROMAT
106 S. Sixth St. Phone 346-M

WE'RE CELEBRATING Family Shopping Week

It's Fun to Shop as a Family and It's Smart to Look for Post Advertised Values! Bring the Entire Family Down to Nelsons and Let Them Enjoy Themselves Shopping for the Things They Like! A New List of Specials Every Other Day!

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!

	DEL MONTE, FANCY Catsup 19c	GROCERIES
	RIPE OLIVES No. 303 Can 4 for \$1	TIDE Giant Box 69c
	MINUTE-MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 for \$1	
	COLONIAL PURE GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. Jar 39c	
	VAL-TEX, SMALL WHOLE BEETS No. 303 Size Can 15c	
	SPINACH MARSHALL'S No. 303 Size Can 2 for 25c	
	BAKE-RITE 3 lb. Tin 75c	

Shop for Family Values
The Saturday Evening POST

VEGETABLES	LEAN AND TENDER CHOICE MEATS
LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS 2 for 25c	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 59c
ICEBERG, FANCY LETTUCE lb. 12c	PEYTON'S BACON Sliced lb. 53c
FRESH, FIRM, LOCAL TOMATOES lb. 10c	GUARANTEED FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 59c
MOUNTAIN GROWN, FANCY APPLES lb. 10c	U. S. CHOICE BEEF SWISS STEAK lb. 72c
EXTRA FANCY, LARGE ELBERTA PEACHES lb. 19c	
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601 WEST MAIN	ARTESIA, N. M.

Are You One of Nelson's Satisfied Dollar-Saving Meat Customers? Yes, You Save Lots of Ways at Nelson's. You Get Meat that You Can Eat and Enjoy. You Do Not Have to Throw It Out. That's a Big Saving. You'll Be Happy If You Buy Your Meat at Nelson's.

Swift's Premium Fresh "Tender-Grown" **FRYERS 59c**

Yes, Nelson Food is Celebrating Family Shopping Week from Sept. 17 to 27. Every day for the next 10 days you will find "Red Hot" Specials in Our Store as Advertised in The Saturday Evening Post. It's Fun and Smart too, Saving those Valuable Pacific Blue Stamps from Nelsons

LANDSUN THEATER

SUN. - MON. - TUES., SEPTEMBER 21 - 22 - 23

WHO PAYS OFF WHOM...AND WHY!

Here's the sensational exposé which boldly begins where the Senate Crime Committee left off!



HOWARD HUGHES presents **THE RACKET** starring ROBERT MITCHUM · LIZABETH SCOTT · ROBERT RYAN an EDMUND GRAINGER production Directed by JOHN CROMWELL Screen play by WILLIAM WISTER HAINES and W. R. BURNETT

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN

SUN. - MON. - TUES., SEPTEMBER 21 - 22 - 23



A LAWLESS DRAMA OF RUTHLESS MEN ...driven together on a South Sea island by the winds of hatred, greed and passion!

JOHN WAYNE · GAIL RUSSELL **WAKE of the RED WITCH**

FROM GARLAND ROARK'S BOOK THAT SOLD A MILLION COPIES! with GIG YOUNG · ADELE MARA · LUTHER ADLER and EDUARD FRANZ · GRANT WITHERS · HENRY DANIELL PAUL FIX · JEFF COREY Screen Play by Henry Brown and Kenneth Gensert Based on Garland Roark's Famous Best-Selling Novel Directed by Edward Ludwig · Associate Producer - Edmund Grainger A REPUBLIC PICTURE

HAGERMAN

MRS. EDNA BURCK, Correspondent

The Hagerman Extension club met on Monday afternoon at the Women's club with Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten-hostess. Mrs. Mary B. Nelson, home extension agent, gave an interesting demonstration on window styling. Mrs. Cumpsten, the hostess, served sandwiches and cokes at the close of the afternoon to two visitors, Mrs. G. H. Woolf and Mrs. Richard Lang; Mrs. Mary B. Nelson, extension agent; and Mrs. Billye Sue Abercrombie, 4-H club leader, and the following members: Mmes. Al Yingling, Elton Lankford, C. G. Mason, Clarence Hershey, Ernest Langenegger, Don Strixner, M. D. Menoud and John Shockley. The Rev. G. H. Woolf preached an interesting sermon Sunday morning on, "Dirt Has Divinity," using the conservation theme in

regard to the soil and showing the need of man to also conserve the resources of his soul. Special features of the day—the new hymnals were used, Mrs. Ramon Welborne is the new choir director and the choir composed of ladies only, sang a lovely anthem, Mrs. Margaret Parker, president of the Belle Bennett Circle of the W.S.C.S. presented "Mom" Hopkins with a life membership in the W.S.C.S. and Mrs. Hopkins' daughter, Mrs. Templeton, pinned the lovely gold emblem on her mother. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell and son of Clouderoff, parents and brother of Mrs. Cal Terpening and Mrs. Hester Terpening of Artesia, mother of Mr. Terpening, attended church and also visited the Cal Terpenings. Miss Veta O'Bar, who teaches in Dexter, was present. She spent the week-end

LANDSUN THEATER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 19 - 20

TROPICAL TREASURE/ TYPHOON AND TEMPTATION! — ABOARD THE TERROR-SHIP CALLED **EMARA MARU**

ERROL RUTH FLYNN · ROMAN



WARNER THEATRE

SCREEN PLAY BY N. RICHARD NASH Music by Max Steiner • DIRECTED BY GORDON DOUGLAS

OCOTILLO THEATER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 20

THE WILDCAT of the West has THE OUTLAW in her gun sights!



JACK BUETEL · MALA POWERS · BILL WILLIAMS

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN. - MON. - TUES., SEPTEMBER 21 - 22 - 23



Navajo

AWARD WINNER EDINBURGH FESTIVAL OF ARTS PARENTS Magazine Produced by HALL BARTLETT · Written and Directed by NORMAN FOSTER A Lippert Pictures Presentation

here, Mrs. Renno Haley able to be out after major surgery. Mrs. Jim King out after a week's illness. Mrs. J. L. Mann, our oldest member, attended services both morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davenport motored to Lovington Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hinrichsen where they celebrated their birthdays and wedding anniversary. Mrs. J. V. Brown and family motored Sunday to the George Casabonne ranch beyond Hope where they enjoyed a family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chrisman, Bobbie, Lloyd, and Ida Chrisman, and Miss Wanda Piley motored to Lubbock Sunday to spend the day with Miss Louise Chrisman who is attending school there. Mrs. Watson and her sister, Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Watson and daughter, Willard Watson and Miss Dorothy Creek motored to Lubbock Sunday for a visit with Miss Janie Watson, who is attending business college there. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, Jr., and son, Jimmy, of Roswell were

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN

FRIDAY — SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19 - 20

SPECTACLE ROMANCE THRILLERS ADVENTURE **M-G-M's BIGGEST WESTERN IN 10 YEARS!!** ...Comes flaming to the screen based on the best story of the West ever printed by the Saturday Evening Post! **BLOODTHIRSTY APACHES HOLD WHITE GIRL IN "AMBUSH"** STARRING **ROBERT TAYLOR JOHN HODIAK-ARLENE DAHL** with DON TAYLOR · JEAN HAGEN · JOHN MCINTIRE · A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION

Sanford Knoll and family at their farm home near McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dority motored to Pecos to spend the week-end and to make the acquaintance of their new grandson, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dority. Mr. Cowan, who spent several weeks visiting his daughters, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kaupas at Silver City, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry of Artesia were Hagerman visitors Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Tom McKinstry who will visit them at their ranch home. Mrs. A. C. Yielding and children and Mrs. Casey of Roswell visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Franklin Sunday. Mrs. Seaborn Price and son, Jimmie, of Carlsbad were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim King. Two new houses were moved to the Mason-Steinberger addition by J. W. Wiggins who is having them finished and made ready for occupancy. The demand for tenant houses at this time is quite good. T/Sgt. and Mrs. Utah Dennis and little daughter of Santa Ana, Calif., came in Saturday for a visit with Sgt. Dennis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dennis and family. Sgt. Dennis is in the Marines. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and daughter of New Orleans are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten. Mrs. Leonard George and daughter, Norma Jean, flew to Austin, Texas, where Norma Jean is again enrolled in the Brown school. After a brief stay in Austin, Mrs. George returned home. Miss Pauline Cumpsten has left for Tularosa where she will be home economics teacher in the Tularosa schools. Miss Cumpsten spent part of her vacation visiting friends in Hawaii and reports that she likes the islands very much. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins left Monday for a visit with Mr. Hopkins' brother and wife at Hatch, N. M. They plan to spend about a week there. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dennis and sons, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Davis of Roswell, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Utah Dennis and daughter of Santa Ana, Calif., motored to Plains, Texas, Sunday to spend the day with another son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, George Dennis and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Al Yingling and son, Dayton, returned to their home in Artesia Monday evening after a two days visit at the home of Mrs. Yingling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud. Mrs. Seaborn Price and son, Jimmie, of Carlsbad were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim King.

The Past Matrons' club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Adams of Roswell, where a lovely breakfast was served to Mesdames Gates of Waco, Texas, J. E. Wimberly of Roswell, Oscar Green and Frank Wortman of Dexter, E. S. Bowen, C. O. Holloway, W. E. Utterback, E. E. Lane, G. G. Mason, Royce Lankford, James Michelet, Jack Sweatt, J. W. Wiggins, B. J. West, Edith West, and Wayne Adams. During the business session the annual installation of officers was held and the following installed; Mrs. E. S. Bowen, president; Mrs. James Michelet, vice-president; Mrs. C. G. Mason, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Lane, treasurer; Mrs. B. J. West, chaplain. The members made plans for serving a covered dish supper, having the husbands of the club

members as their guests. The supper will be served at the Mason hall. Little Nancy Utterback, who was quite ill Sunday and taken to the Artesia General Hospital Sunday, is making a good recovery. Sharon York, who received cuts which necessitated stitches in her leg when she fell from a tree house onto a picket fence is now able to go to school. Joe Ferguson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Ferguson who received serious head injuries when a large swing overturned with him is now getting along fine and able to be at school. The Farmers Co-Op Gin Association gins at Hagerman had ginned 71 bales up to Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 9. Two other association gins are also running but total ginning date not reported. The other one of the five gins has not yet opened for ginning. Elder May of Roswell preached at the Hagerman Seventh Day Adventist church on Saturday morning at the Sabbath school hour. Sabbath school was held after the preaching service. The change made in order for Elder May to fill the pulpit of the Roswell church, of which he is pastor of the regular morning service has been received from the W. J. Burck family that they are getting along fine in their location at Trenton, N. J.

EL PASO'S FIRST BIG - TIME ICE SHOW Sept. 30 thru Oct. 5 COLISEUM Ntily at 8 Mat. Sun. at 2:30 P. M. 6th Edition **ICE VOGUES of 1952** 24 Glamour-Tees 28 All-Star Acts Company of 75 RESERVED SEATS \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 UNRESERVED 80c Including Tax Mail Orders Filled Promptly Send check or money order with stamped self-addressed envelope to: ICE VOGUES, Box 1903, El Paso, Tex. Make checks payable to ICE VOGUES. Tickets Go on Sale Sept. 15 at Warner's Drug Store Opposite Post Office El Paso, Tex. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sponsored by El Paso Junior Chamber of Commerce



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Conservation Pays Big Dividends For New Mexico Growers

By VIRGIL S. BECK
Conservation farming and irrigation are paying big dividends in New Mexico.

Improved irrigation practices such as land leveling, length of ditches to pre-irrigation, crop rotations, fertilization, are increasing yields by 25 per cent on the average and as much as 200 per cent on some crops. These practices also result in considerable savings of water and

30's when "black blizzards" rolled and surged over the fertile Great Plains.
Topsoil was swept over a large section of the country and out into the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. On one occasion the nation's capitol in Washington was almost blacked out.

This was soil erosion in its most sensational form. For the first time in its history the nation became erosion conscious. The people and their representatives in Congress began to listen to the warnings of Dr. H. H. Bennett and other soil scientists. They were informed that wind and water erosion already had ruined 100 million acres for further immediate cultivation, that another 100 million acres had been severely damaged, and that an additional half-million acres were being ruined annually.

Near Desert—

The people were warned, too, that one-third of our average nine-inch layer of fertile topsoil already had been destroyed by erosion and that we are only six inches from a desert. Many people began to realize for the first time that everything we eat and most of the things we wear and use come from the soil; that soil erosion is everyone's problem and not only the rancher's and farmer's. There was a national call for action.

The Congress created the soil conservation service, first known in 1934 as the soil erosion service, and placed it under the direction of Dr. H. H. Bennett, who had been studying soil erosion for more than a quarter of a century. The service was charged with the responsibility of setting up erosion control demonstrations throughout the country. These demonstrations were carried on for five years during which ranchers and farmers were given a chance to see how the various proven practices could be used to control wind and water erosion on their land. However, the very nature of the erosion problem made it one in which full landowner participation was essential for success. All that could be hoped for through a federal agency was to provide technical guidance to the man carrying out the actual ranching and farming operations.

Need Cooperation—

Too, it was realized that the problem was too great to be solved by landowners working on an individual basis. Dust storms and floods are no respecter of property lines, so the cooperative efforts of unified groups seemed to offer the best means of combating the problem which was threatening the basic resources of the nation.

With this idea in mind, President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote a personal letter to the governor of each of the 48 states in 1936. He urged the state executives to encourage the adoption of state laws under which landowners could form locally organized and locally administered groups of subdivisions of the state governments through which they could work together to conserve their soil and water resources. With these letters the President sent what was known as a model soil conservation district law.

The idea became popular immediately. Arkansas legislators passed the first soil conservation district law on March 3, 1937. Just 14 days later, on March 17, the 13th regular session of the New Mexico legislature passed a similar law, which became the fifth in the nation. So rapidly was the soil conservation district idea spreading

that three other states, South Dakota, Indiana and North Dakota, had adopted conservation laws during the two-week interval between the passing of the Arkansas and New Mexico laws.

First District—

On Feb. 23, 1938, ranchers and farmers of Harding county voted to form the first district in New Mexico to be known as the Mesa soil conservation district, and including 178,740 acres. Since that time the Mesa district has been expanded into San Miguel, Union and Colfax counties until it now includes 827,400 acres, or considerably more than four times the original area.

Many of the other district also have been expanded by the petitioning of additions as landowners outside the organized areas saw how soil and water conservation practices were bringing increased production while checking erosion. In fact, of the 56,336,000 acres now included in New Mexico's 60 districts—more than 25 per cent of the total has been brought in through additions to existing districts.

Today, more than three-fourths of all the country's farms and ranches are included in the 2,500 soil conservation districts that have been organized in the 48 states.

Voluntary Efforts—

All of these districts have been organized through the voluntary efforts of ranchers and farmers residing in the areas. In New Mexico, as in most other states, at least a majority of the landowners must vote favorably before a district can be formed.

After a district is organized, a board of supervisors consisting of five landowners residing and operating in the district manages the affairs of the district. Together with other landowners, the board

members analyze the local conservation problems. Since they live and operate in the district, they are aware of the conservation needs. They develop a program of work that serves as a blueprint to enable them to go about the conservation job systematically.

Once this conservation job is thoroughly analyzed by the supervisors in each district, it becomes obvious that some outside assistance is needed. An organized district can get assistance from various state and federal agencies. Since the soil conservation service of the U. S. department of agriculture is set up to supply conservation technicians, it is one of the agencies from which help usually is asked.

Technical Aid—

Although ranchers and farmers usually know the causes of erosion and the remedies, they often lack the technical knowledge needed to do the job properly. Soil conservation service personnel assigned to districts are trained in the science of soil and water conservation. They are equipped by their training to plan the conservation of a farm and improvement of land use. Thus, the soil conservation district provides the means by which supervisors, landowners, and technicians work cooperatively to reduce erosion, use the land properly, and improve it for greater productivity.

Participation in the activities of the district is entirely voluntary. If a rancher or farmer desires the help of the district, he makes application to the board of supervisors. When he works out the needed conservation plan and agrees to carry it out, he becomes a cooperater with the district. As a cooperater he is entitled to all the services the district has at its disposal.

The conservation planner, assigned to the district by the soil conservation service, helps the landowner analyze each part of his land to determine its capabilities and needs. Land should be used only for what it is best suited.

Reach Agreement—

Whatever the problems may be, the planner and the rancher or farmer reach an agreement as to what must be done to protect the land and put it to its best use. Usually this can not be done in one year. Though he may be convinced of the needs for conserving his soil and water, the landowner must also make a living while he is putting conservation on the land. Consequently, adjustments are made gradually. In the conservation plan the operator schedules what should be done on each parcel of land each year.

The conservation plans show a map of the farm or ranch, the kind of soil, slope, and degree of erosion of each field, the rearrangement of field boundaries, gullies to be filled, the crop rotations, pasture improvements, tree plantings, land to be irrigated, and the other measures that may be required to improve the use of the land and conserve the soil, moisture, and fertility. Doing these things on his land will provide a good living for the landowner's own family, and also enable him to pass the land on to his children in as good or better condition than it was when he received it.

Own Equipment—

Many New Mexico districts own equipment, such as tractors, bulldozers, and land levelers, which is rented to the cooperaters. This enables many to get the use of machinery which they could not afford to buy. District cooperaters

also can obtain, through the supervisors, trees and shrubs for wind-break plantings and small quantities of scarce grass seed. Too, through the soil conservation service, district cooperaters can obtain the services of specialists in agronomy, soils, engineering, range management, biology and forestry.

A good start has been made toward conserving soil and water in New Mexico, but the job, however, is far from being complete. Land is still eroding too rapidly in many localities; in fact, the soil still is wasting away faster than it is being conserved.

The importance of soil and water conservation in New Mexico can be realized when we consider the

fact that agriculture contributes by far the largest amount of the state's income. The latest available figures for 1951 show the agricultural income for the year was around \$300 million.

Maintaining or increasing this large portion of the state's wealth so essential to economic health is more dependent upon conservation, which means the proper and efficient use of soil and water resources, than anything else. In their soil conservation districts, the ranchers and farmers have the means for getting the job done.

Thomas A. Edison was awarded 1,097 patents.

CALL EDDY COUNTY REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

At 7:45 P. M., Tuesday, September 23, 1952, in County Court Room, Carlsbad, New Mexico, for the purpose of electing a 33 member County Central Committee in accordance with County Republican rules and regulations. Each voting district should have members present to elect their representatives. Carlsbad has 15, Artesia 6, Oilfield 2, and the other precincts 1 division each. The new County Central Committee will elect its own officers.

Edward E. Kinney,
Acting Chairman,
Eddy County Republican Party

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BANANAS	CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE (Save 4c lb.)	LB. 11c
TOMATOES	Red Ripe Slicers	lb. 10c
TOKAY GRAPES		lb. 10c
APPLES	Northwest DELICIOUS	lb. 12c

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SIRLOIN STEAK
From U. S. Good Beef lb. **89c**

GLOVER'S BACON
First Grade Sliced 1 lb. pkg. **59c**

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Pound **53c**

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lb. **49c**

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Pound **49c**

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1 lb. Rolls lb. **29c**

ALUMINUM FOIL WEAREVER Reg. 25 ft. Roll (Save 8c on This Item!) **25c**

PRESERVES S & W Pure Strawberry 12 oz. Glass (Save 7c on This Item!) **29c**

CAKE MIXES Pillsbury's, Your Choice of White, Dark or Golden (Save 15c) 1 1/2 oz. box **3 for \$1**

TEA DUNCAN'S ADMIRATION With Free Tumbler SAVE 9c on This Item! 1/4 lb. Pkg. Only **25c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S No. 300 Tin (Save 3c) **24c**

TIDE GIANT SIZE (Save 7c) For a Dazzling, Clean, Wash! **67c**

NAPKINS SILK—White or Colored Regular 30 count pkg **13c**

LUX TOILET SOAP Bath size **2 1/2 23c**
Regular size **3 1/2 25c**

BREEZE New all purpose detergent Economy size **62c**

SURF Regular size box **29c**

RINSO Large box **30c**

SPRY Shortening 3 lb tin **87c**

TOMATO JUICE Hunt's No. 300 tin **10c**

GARDEN PEAS Happy Vale No. 303 tin **14c**

Pillsbury's Pie Crust Mix HALF PRICE DEAL 2 pkgs **29c**

Ideal Dog Food Tall Tins 2 for **31c**

Mile High Pickles Kosher Dill Full Quart **30c**

Tea Garden Grape Juice 46 oz. Tin **49c**

FREE! A POUND OF MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

FOR EVERY LETTER YOU WRITE TO A FRIEND OR RELATIVE RECOMMENDING MEADOLAKE IN MRS. TUCKER'S "TEST AND TELL" CONTEST! ASK FOR ENTRANCE BLANKS TODAY AT BOTH H & J'S!

H and J Food Basket

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES NO PARKING HEADACHES HERE

13th & Main Phone 1340

1008 So. First Phone 1050



THRILLS! CHILLS!
Football
 TONIGHT
FRIDAY, Sept. 19

ARTESIA
 -VS-
ROSWELL

LET'S ALL BE AT MORRIS FIELD TONIGHT --- GAME TIME 7:30 O'CLOCK
 -- ARTESIA HIGH SCHOOL BOOSTERS --

<p>First National Bank Artesia, New Mexico</p>	<p>Hitchin' Post Pit Bar-B-Q Open After the Football Game Two Miles West on the Hope Highway Phone 096-NJ2</p>	<p>Guy Chevrolet Co. Buick — Oldsmobile — Chevrolet 101 West Main Phone 291</p>	<p>Bulldogs! We're for You! Corral Grocery 912 West Richardson Phone 13</p>
<p>H & J Food Baskets No. 1—1008 South First, Phone 1060 No. 2—1214 West Main, Phone 1340</p>	<p>Del Smith Motors Studebaker Sales and Service 103 North Second Phone 201</p>	<p>Hanna's Garage "Where Your Dollars Have More Cents" 1 1/2 Miles West on Hope Highway Phone 097-J4</p>	<p>Peoples State Bank Artesia, New Mexico</p>
<p>"For Good Food" Aaron Grocery & Market 112 West Dallas Phone 1010</p>	<p>"Always for the Bulldogs" Jim's Drive-In Mighty Good Burgers 1012 South First Phone 92-J</p>	<p>Hold 'em, Bulldogs! G. F. Wacker Stores, Inc. School Supplies 325 West Main Phone 527-J</p>	<p>"Bulldog Backers" Joe Mitchell & Son J. I. Case Farm Machinery 1061 South First Phone 1133</p>
<p>Main Cafe "EAT WITH ROY" 315 West Main</p>	<p>The State Distributors Home of "AMANA" HOME FREEZERS</p>	<p>Safeway Stores, Inc. 110 South Fourth</p>	<p>Maytag Washers Necchi Sewing Machines Crosley Refrigerators Nelson Appliance Co. 334 West Main Phone 978-W</p>
<p>Ditto Paint & Body Shop AUTO PAINTING 1209 South First Phone 631-W</p>	<p>Cox Motor Company Next to Our Team—We Are "Tops in Performance" With Our CHRYSLER — GMC — PLYMOUTH</p>	<p>Artesia Hotel Coffee Shop "SEE US AFTER THE GAME"</p>	<p>Good Luck! Bulldogs! Honey's Donut Shop GOOD COFFEE — LUSCIOUS DONUTS 410 West Quay Phone 1166</p>
<p>Johnson's Dairy LOCALLY PRODUCED AND PROCESSED Country Club Road Phone 098-R4</p>	<p>Carter's Tune-Up & Valve Service "SATISFACTION GUARANTEED" 108 West Texas Phone 1280</p>	<p>Threemen Tire Company Seiberling Tires — Philco Appliances 110 North First Phone 904</p>	<p>Yea! Bulldogs! Goodner's Bakery "Your Home Town Bakery" 515 West Centre Phone 338-R</p>
<p>Lorang Cleaners "WE PICK UP AND DELIVER" 103 South Fifth Phone 1143</p>	<p>Richard's Electric Shop 514 West Main Phone 391-W</p>	<p>Robert's Insurance Agency AUTO LOANS 112 South Fifth Phones 1179-W and 1179-R</p>	<p>Bowman Lumber Company "BUILDERS SUPPLY STORE" 310 West Texas Phone 123</p>
<p>Payne Packing Co. "PAYNE'S FINEST" Beef and Pork</p>	<p>Artesia Paint & Glass Co. 824 South First Phone 1091</p>	<p>Ivan Rogers Garage "BRING US YOUR CAR TROUBLES" 1300 West Main Phone 675-W</p>	<p>Cole Motor Company "We Want to Treat You Like You Want to Be Treated" PONTIAC — Service — CADILLAC</p>
<p>Mayes & Company Hunting Time — See Us for Ammunition 601 South Second Phone 102</p>	<p>Evans Hardware Co.</p>	<p>Sanders Office Supply "THE FRIENDLY SUPPLY STORE" 419 West Main</p>	<p>Price's Creamery MILK — ICE CREAM — FROZEN FOOD 606 South First Phone 905</p>
<p>Williams Lumber Company On Hope Highway</p>	<p>White's Chevron Service First and Quay Phone 500</p>	<p>E. B. Bullock & Sons FEED — FLOUR — COAL — SEEDS 1005 South First Phone 86</p>	<p>Russell Auto Supply "Your Sporting Goods Headquarters" 322 West Main</p>
<p>White's Auto Store "HOME OF GREATER VALUES" 407 West Main</p>	<p>Simon's Food Store 507 South Sixth Phone 62-J</p>	<p>Montgomery Jewelers "FINE WATCH REPAIRING" 409 West Main Phone 285</p>	<p>Guy's Cleaners "THE ONE GOOD CLEANERS" 318 West Main Phone 345</p>
<p>HOLD THAT LINE! BULLDOGS!</p>	<p>The Artesia Advocate OFFICE SUPPLIES</p>	<p>Artesia Recreation Hall "Always the Team Booster" 318 West Main</p>	



New Mexico Still Faces Immense Problems to Conserve Land

By CYRIL LUKER
Regional Director
Soil Conservation Service

Supervisors of the 60 soil conservation districts in New Mexico, as in the rest of the nation, are striving to fulfill their responsibility of maintaining an agriculture that will keep the nation strong and our agricultural economy sound.

Under state laws giving them the authority to carry out their responsibilities, they are contributing to a permanent American agriculture by working toward control of erosion and the restoration and maintenance of the productivity of our farm and ranch land.

The district supervisors are striving toward this goal of a permanent and productive agriculture through a coordinated soil conservation program that treats the land according to its needs and uses it according to its capabilities or what it is able to produce best and most safely over the years. The program is based on these principles:

1.—Sound land use. Under this principle there are no idle, unproductive acres. Every acre is used for what it is best suited, be it row crops, grass or trees.

2.—The right combination of conservation practices. There is no one conservation practice that will adequately check erosion and restore and maintain the soil's productivity. A coordinated plan worked out for each farm contains a number of practices that dovetail together, one supplementing the other in solving the variety of conservation problems.

3.—Improvement and maintenance of soil productivity. Control of erosion alone is not enough if our farm and ranch land is to produce. Erosion and wasteful farming methods deplete the soil of its mineral and organic content, of the nutritional elements needed by vigorous plant life. Therefore an integral part of any permanent conservation program is those practices that restore and maintain soil productivity.

4.—Economically sound conservation farming. Conservation is not an end in itself. It is only a means to the end of better living and greater security for all our people. The coordinated soil conservation program takes this into account. It provides for the maintenance or advancement of the economic welfare of the farmers and ranchers. Attainment of this objective helps all the people.

Receive Help—
In the application of a coordinated conservation program to the land, the districts are receiving the assistance of the U. S. soil conservation service. On the timely application and success of this conservation program the future of our nation depends.

There is no time to lose. We have left in this nation today only about 460 million acres of good cropland. That is little more than enough to maintain an adequate American diet and provide industry with the agricultural products it requires. Despite the progress that has been made in the conservation of soil and water resources, erosion is still destroying about half a million acres a year. All but about 100 million acres of our remaining good cropland is subject to erosion, waterlogging, salt accumulation or other forms of impoverishment unless it is adequately safeguarded. And 80 to 100 million acres of it need clearing, drainage, irrigation or other improvements to make them productive.

About a quarter of the nation's

460 million acres of good cropland is being damaged by erosion at a critically rapid rate. It is estimated that about 110 million acres are highly vulnerable and much of this land will be permanently damaged and some of it ruined completely every year that it is cropped without protection. If we are not to do too little too late, this land should be adequately protected in the next dozen years.

Can Be Saved—
Another large area of our cropland, estimated at 115 to 120 million acres, is being damaged seriously but not so rapidly as the other class of land. If we are to do an effective job of conservation in time, this area should be protected completely against erosion by 1970 at the latest.

As in the other states, the conservation job in New Mexico is immense. It is a job that offers an opportunity to all the people, not alone the soil conservation district supervisors and the owners or operators of farm and ranch land.

The actual work of conservation is carried on through the districts but all can contribute to this task. In many localities district supervisors are receiving help from private organizations and businesses, such as newspapers, chamber of commerce, banks, equipment dealers, public utilities, merchants, industrialists, service clubs, civic groups and garden clubs. The districts of New Mexico and the other states need all of this help and encouragement.

The district supervisors and the farmers and ranchers working with them have learned that conservation means harmony between man and land. This becomes evident as the districts work toward their ultimate objective: advancement of the general welfare of all the people through the conservation and improvement of our soil, water, forest and wildlife resources.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

Unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: CYRUS EAKMAN and BESSIE S. EAKMAN; and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, against whom constructive service is sought to be obtained, GREETINGS:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein Harry A. Brown is Plaintiff, and you, and each of you, are Defendants, said cause being No. 13302 on the civil docket of said Court.

That the general objects of said action are to quiet and set at rest the Plaintiff's title in and to the following described lands situated in Eddy County, New Mexico:

N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 32, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M.

You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 25th day of October, 1952, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against each of you so failing to appear, and Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

A. J. LOSEE is attorney for the Plaintiff, and his office address is Carper Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, this 10th day of September, 1952.

(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

74-41-F-80

Cotton-Alfalfa Rotation Program Doubled Yield On 80-Acre Herman Green Farm East of Artesia

"Cotton following alfalfa jumps my yield from one to two bales of cotton per acre," says Herman Green, whose farm is two miles east and one mile south of Artesia.

On one 16-acre block of alfalfa which was plowed up in 1949, he averaged 2½ bales per acre for the next two years, and looks mighty good this year, too, Green adds.

Herman—Bozo as his friends call him—was the second farmer in the Central Valley soil conservation district to work out a farm plan with the district. The details

of this plan were completed Aug. 1, 1944 on his 80 acres, all of which are irrigated.

Green says his plan has been a very good guide in helping him to carry out this soil and moisture conservation practices. Several changes have been made in the plan as work progressed and he expects to make several others. One of these was the installation of 1,360 feet of concrete underground irrigation pipe. At the time his plan was made, there was no concrete pipeline being installed in this area.

Green likes his concrete pipe because it eliminates ditches with

their weed problem and gives him more land to cultivate. The saving in water is also great. The ditch which the pipeline replaced was very erodible. Even with drop structures installed it was impossible to keep the ditch in good operating condition.

Water Losses—
Water loss from ditches was not fully understood until 1,280 feet of ditch was concreted. The ditch ran across some caliche, and before concreted, it took water 55 minutes to reach the field. The first time he turned water into the concreted ditch the water beat him to the field. Later, timing of the flow

showed that it took five minutes for the water to go 1,280 feet. Green says that a ditch soaking up water like that means a lot of water is lost.

Controlling weeds on ditches and bench borders is sometimes a big problem. Bozo cleans his ditches and bench borders with a weed burner. He prefers the burner to hoeing as the burning gets small weeds better and does not take dirt away from the ditch bank or border. It is also cheaper, he says. His burner uses \$2.80 worth of fuel an hour and burns a half-mile of ditch in that time. "It costs about half as much to burn as to hoe," says Green.

Green was one of the first farmers to start leveling his land. In 1945 he leveled eight acres in the northwest corner of the farm where he had not been able to

make a crop. A good crop resulted and the neighbors who had resided here for 25 years said the land leveling was responsible for the first good crop to be grown on this eight acres.

Increases Size—
The first leveling was in benches 40 feet wide. Encouraged by the results, Green leveled nine more acres in 1947 and 10 acres in 1950. These fields were leveled in blocks 208 feet wide instead of narrow as the original ones were, and cost about \$65 an acre to level. These larger benches contain three acres where the smaller ones had about three-fifths of an acre in them.

Green says that although the larger blocks cost a lot more to level, he had rather pay the difference, as he finds them much easier to farm and machinery wear

is reduced. He also points out the cost of drop structures was as great as the narrow benches. About 30 acres has been leveled into benches. Green said the improvement makes it possible to hold it there. This increase in yield by about 40 per cent, Green says, as it is worth money just to keep water on the borrow ditches.

Marie Montgomery
STYLE TAP DANCING
BALLET AND ACCORDION
808 Richardson Phone 100

Michigan has more voters than any other state.

HERES A BUMPER CROP OF	Bargains	Don't Be a Light Bulb Snatcher																																																																								
We invite comparison! Direct comparison is the only real measure of value these days. Check our price against what you pay elsewhere. See how you Save at Safeway. Reduced Price Specials make up a small portion of your food Budget. The everyday shelf price of the balance of the items on your grocery list determines the total cost to you. COMPARE—BE SURE—SHOP SAFEWAY	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Powdered Milk</td> <td>1 lb pkg</td> <td>37¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>White Rice</td> <td>2 lb bag</td> <td>34¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mince Meat</td> <td>9 oz pkg</td> <td>23¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ICE CREAM</td> <td>Half Gallon</td> <td>67¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CANNED MILK</td> <td>2 for</td> <td>25¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>FROZEN STRAWBERRIES</td> <td>10½ oz tin</td> <td>24¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SUGAR</td> <td>10 lb. Bag</td> <td>89¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SHORTENING</td> <td>3 lb. Tin</td> <td>69¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESH EGGS</td> <td>doz.</td> <td>67¢</td> </tr> </table>	Powdered Milk	1 lb pkg	37¢	White Rice	2 lb bag	34¢	Mince Meat	9 oz pkg	23¢	ICE CREAM	Half Gallon	67¢	CANNED MILK	2 for	25¢	FROZEN STRAWBERRIES	10½ oz tin	24¢	SUGAR	10 lb. Bag	89¢	SHORTENING	3 lb. Tin	69¢	FRESH EGGS	doz.	67¢	<p>Check Our Display of GENERAL ELECTRIC GLOBES and Stock Up. 25 Watt to 150 Watt and 3-Way Sizes</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Peaches</td> <td>No. 2½ tin</td> <td>28¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Apple Juice</td> <td>quart</td> <td>27¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Golden Corn</td> <td>No. 303 tin</td> <td>16¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tuna Fish</td> <td>6 oz tin</td> <td>25¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tomato Catsup</td> <td>14 oz. bot.</td> <td>17¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Spanish Rice</td> <td>No. 303 tin</td> <td>19¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Peanut Butter</td> <td>12 oz tin</td> <td>32¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Baby Limas</td> <td>2 lb bag</td> <td>28¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Large White Beans</td> <td>1 lb bag</td> <td>15¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Seedless Raisins</td> <td>2 lb bag</td> <td>39¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dried Prunes</td> <td>2 lb pkg</td> <td>39¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pancake Flour</td> <td>40 oz pkg</td> <td>40¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Biscuit Mix</td> <td>40 oz pkg</td> <td>43¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Corn Meal</td> <td>5 lb bag</td> <td>42¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dog Food</td> <td>15½ oz tin</td> <td>2 ½ 17¢</td> </tr> </table>	Peaches	No. 2½ tin	28¢	Apple Juice	quart	27¢	Golden Corn	No. 303 tin	16¢	Tuna Fish	6 oz tin	25¢	Tomato Catsup	14 oz. bot.	17¢	Spanish Rice	No. 303 tin	19¢	Peanut Butter	12 oz tin	32¢	Baby Limas	2 lb bag	28¢	Large White Beans	1 lb bag	15¢	Seedless Raisins	2 lb bag	39¢	Dried Prunes	2 lb pkg	39¢	Pancake Flour	40 oz pkg	40¢	Biscuit Mix	40 oz pkg	43¢	Corn Meal	5 lb bag	42¢	Dog Food	15½ oz tin	2 ½ 17¢
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Clip and Use
THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** to YOU on a 5 lb. or Larger Bag of Kitchen Craft FLOUR Offer Expires Oct. 12, 1952 Cash Value 1/20 of 1 Cent

Kitchen Craft Flour
With Adjacent Coupon

5 lb. Bag	40¢
10 lb. Bag	85¢
25 lb. Bag	1.89

VOTING IS YOUR PRIVILEGE AND YOUR DUTY

BE SURE TO REGISTER!
BE SURE TO VOTE!

Prices Effective thru Monday, September 22

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Check trimming—as well as price—when you compare meat value. Safeway's price is always on the trimmed, full-value cut.

ROUND STEAK	U. S. Choice Beef	lb.	89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	U. S. Choice Beef	lb.	89¢
SLICED BACON	Morrell's Yorkshire	lb.	49¢
PORK ROAST	Center Cut Shoulder	lb.	49¢
SLICED BACON	Armour's Star Full Cream	lb.	69¢
LONGHORN CHEESE			55¢
SEA BASS	Fillets, Pan Ready	lb.	63¢
WHITING	Fresh Frosted Sea Trout	2 lb. pkg.	39¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Vegetables and fruits rushed from farm to you in such a hurry they don't have time to lose freshness and flavor.

GRAPES	Flamed Tokay	lb.	81¢
FRESH APPLES	Mountain Grown, Delicious	lb.	122¢
GOLDEN BANANAS	Central American	lb.	10¢
BARTLETT PEARS	Lake County Fancy	lb.	16¢
Bell Peppers	Dark Green, Smooth	lb.	17¢
Carrots	Clip Top, Crisp	lb.	8¢

Tastes better **MADE** at home!

...made with

Kitchen Craft Flour

Guarantees You Better Baking OF YOUR MONEY BACK

At your **SAFEWAY STORE**

SAFEWAY