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MARCUS GRIFFIN'S VOUCHING POST

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and Mrs. E... their little... Anne.

...oswell See... like the Pecos Valley... lots of people come... through here who evi... never heard of the Bib... let alone flowers, clouds and... ars.

...W. S. DANDO was yarn... with us about evangelists... and camp meetings. He recall... the story J. B. Jones made... mous. It seems J. B. attended... revival. The preacher talked... The Lord, Hell and other... important matters. He preach... at length. When he concl... J. B. Jones arose, said, "I... ve listened to the preacher... on his pet subject and now... would like to say something... behalf of New Mexico".

...ESTER NICHOLS was de... bering a woman the other... "She sticks out", observed... hester, "where she should... tick in".

...C. STEWART thinks it's im... possible for a man to hide his... origin. Some years ago Cis... Stewart was in Chicago, de... decided to dude himself up in... eastern clothes. He pranced... out of his hotel, looking like... a Lake Michigan swell. As a... street car passed Stewart head... ed for it at full gait. Spec... tators cheered him on with... "Run Texas, Run".

...EN JOHNSON'S famed circle... of literary lights and Elsa Max... well's and Maxine Elliott's Riv... eria crowd will be matched... shortly by a gathering of the... cognoscenti in Carlsbad. They... will be known as McSorley's... Mounted Literary Society. Mem... bership will include Cavern... City dwellers who can read... and write as well as many who... confine their literary pursuits... to USDA crop reports. The... need for a literary group has... been a long felt want in Carls... bad. It has an association for... university women, an art ap... preciation class, French circle... DAR, BAR, Cattlemen's As... sociation, Farm and Ranch As... sociation, Knights of Columbus... Masons, Lions, Rotary, Cham... ber of Commerce, but never a... group organized with no ob... jectives, officers, purpose, mo... tive, dues, formality or no sen... se. McSorley's will incorporate... in its membership readers of... readin' books, cowboys, near... cowboys, people who take them... selves seriously, cab drivers... and bankers. Group will meet... for breakfast as mood moves... each member will pay for his... own chow and any guest brought... All attending had better... be on their toes for the blast... will be in order. Among the... esteemed charter members... who have signified their mem... bership in McSorley's Mounted... Literary Society are Rev. Ch...annon, Rev. Trone, Rev. Dan...do, H. N. Oldham, John R. Jo...yce (2), Mack Colvard, Your... Reporter, Harry Cameron, Ja...ck Spence, Allen Richard...son, Two Fellows Named Sam... Dick Westaway, Charlie Mont...gomery, Mike Pulice, Herman... Wertheim, Aunt Fanny Lucas... Jim Cooksey, Arthur Mayes... Dwight Lee, Howell Gage, Hol...is Watson, Bert Bidwell and... nine others called Jose because... their names escape us. Meet... ings will be in the town's bis... tros along the bourse. Topics... will range from James Joyce's... (no relation to John R. or Billy... Merchant) ideas to Caesar's... Grand's farming methods. Any... one attending and taking the... group serious will be decapitated.

...ONLY SIXTEEN POINTS
Due to a cut which took place... Sunday, butter may be obtained... for 16 points a pound, if you... have the points and the grocer... has the butter.

Womans Club Flower Show Next October

Members of the Women's Club are busily turning through seed catalogs, and talking over the back fence, making plans for the flower show to be held in Carlsbad in October. Mrs. H. T. Anderson, West Church, who is chairman for this year, said today that she had not made any definite plans as yet, but, judging from previous shows, she was sure the Carlsbad gardeners would do themselves proud. Dabbias, she said, and zinnias are easily grown here, and do especially well. Giant shasta daisies also do well in this climate. Mrs. Anderson expressed the hope of more rainfall to contribute to the success of the exhibition.



Mrs. Fulton E. Baker



Edward J. Thomas



John Baker



Gene Baker

Cupid Wins Out Three Ask Divorce Ten Get Licenses

Cupid won out this week when only three divorce suits were filed, while ten couples got marriage licenses. One of the licenses, however, may be nullified, the bride's parents having begun suit to have the marriage set aside. Patricia Madden, whose age is given as 18 on the application for license to wed, is said by her parents, Vivian and Ray Madden to be only 15, and they ask that her marriage to Charles W. Godfrey, 21, Dravosburg, Pa., be declared void. The couple were married by Judge Ned Shattuck July 11. License to wed was secured by Marinell Moore, 16 and Laurel B. Lindbeck, 33, both of Las Cruces; Jean E. Maynard, 26, Washington, D. C., and Joe D. O'Brien, 22, Superior, Wis.; Lizzie McKerley, 43, and George Edgar Ryburn, 45, both of Carlsbad; Lois Marie Culbertson, 20, Artesia, and Zane Ray Willburn, 21, Hope; Marilyn L. Blue, 17, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Richard H. Glenn, Osceola, Iowa; Ella Mae Burns, 21, Billingham, Wash., and Julius Chizer, Jr., 21, New Kensington, Pa.; Doris C. Thayer and Joseph Wayne Weatherley, both of Carlsbad; Annie Jo Pate, and Herbert Mathis, both of Artesia; Tommie Lou Blackman, 18 Carlsbad, and Oliver A. Crook, 25, Corpus Christi, Texas.

IN DISTRICT COURT
In district court, Irene Calvani asks divorce from Robert M. Calvani, giving extreme cruelty and incompatibility as cause. The couple were married in Carlsbad December 12, 1929, and separated July 10, 1945. She asks care and custody of minor child. M. C. Habert seeks divorce from Hazel Harbert. The complaint says they were married in El Paso, May 28, 1938 and separated in December. He charges incompatibility.

New Mexico Tomatoes Rich In Vitamin C From Sunshine
Vitamin C is good for what ails you, and tomatoes grown in New Mexico and other Southwestern states are odds-on favorites in any vitamin C contest. Here's the way Miss Edith Woodard, extension nutritionist, puts it. Tomatoes grown in the sun on healthy plants are much richer in vitamin C than those grown in the shade. Tomatoes grown in bright climates contain more C than those grown in a cloudy belt. Tomatoes gathered after a sunny spell pack more vitamin C than those ripened during dark weather. Sunshine alone, however, is not enough. Under nourished, thirsty plants, suffering from loss of foliage, are likely to produce poor-quality, sun-burned fruit. Plants that are unevenly watered are also poor in quality, even in sunny locations.

IN ROSWELL TUESDAY
Mrs. Walter Johnson, of North Canyon, and Mrs. Fay O'Chesky spent a part of Tuesday in Roswell, on business interests.

Mrs. Baker Has Five Sons In Service

Two Boys In Navy, Duo With Fighting Marines While Army Has Only One Boy... Carlsbad Mother Has Fighting Quintet Of Good Looking Lads.

They're a fine looking bunch of youngsters, aren't they, those five sons of Mrs. F. E. Baker, 512 South Lake, Carlsbad? The Marines got two, the navy two and the army one. Pfc. Edward J. Thomas is Mrs. Baker's oldest son, and he entered the service April 28, 1944, with the United States Marines, being with the 26th marines replacement. His wife is El Vera Thomas, 3706 North Lawndale avenue, Chicago.

Pvt. Thomas is now in the Pacific but before he entered the service he was superintendent of a factory. Pvt. Richard S. Thomas, whose address is 2650 North Burling street, Chicago, has been in the army since May 8, 1944, and has served in the Mediterranean theatre. His wife and one child live in Chicago. Before entering the army, he was foreman in a factory. He has seen action in both Italy and Germany.

One son is T-S John Baker, who entered service August 8, 1942, also with the marines. He is serving in the Pacific, and was under-cutter operator, potash mines in civilian life. Sgt. Baker is unmarried. Another lad is Gene Baker, who entered the navy December 14, 1941, and has served in the North African theatre. He has a rating of machinist's mate, 2-c, and before entering the service of his country, he was an oiler.

George S. Baker is a gunner second class in the navy, and has been in the service since October 30, 1940. He has served in the Mediterranean theatre. Joyce Baker, his wife, lives with his parents at 512 South Lake. Yes, they're a swell bunch, and no wonder their mother is proud.

Three Cases On Court Docket

The criminal court docket this week held a charge against Seferino Moralez for disturbing the peace. He was fined \$5 and costs, making a total of \$9.50. Accused of falsely making a prescription for a narcotic drug; opium, Veirl Hulsey pleaded not guilty and was bound over to district court on a \$1,500 bond. Thomas J. and Arlen Beckham, accused of petit larceny in the taking of a suit of clothes from a man who gave them a ride, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 30 days in jail and pay court costs.

Mrs. Scott Home With Plans for Future Of Camp Fire Girls

A special group leadership course at Texas State College for Women, Denton, which will produce leaders to direct 10,000 additional Camp Fire Girls, was completed Tuesday by Mrs. Aldine Scott, executive secretary of the local council of Camp Fire Girls. The advanced training will be used to help the Carlsbad Recreational Association and the City of Carlsbad to plan a more rounded program, Mrs. Scott reports.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

The Carlsbad Woman's Club members are discussing plans for a new club house, to be built in the near future.

TO AUXILIARY CONVENTION
Mrs. Leslie Burns, Mrs. Norville Thacker, Mrs. R. A. Wilcox and Mrs. Frederic Ross leave today for the American Legion Auxiliary meeting beginning in Albuquerque this morning.



Richard S. Thomas



George Baker

New Men Take Over Here In Reclamation

Tom Thomas, coming here from the Green Mountain project near Estes Park, Colo., has taken over the office of the Bureau of Reclamation, with the departure of L. E. Foster for Sacramento, Calif., to take over his new work. Thomas, who has been with the Bureau of Reclamation since 1935 is a mere beginner compared to Foster who had served 38 years in that service. Another new member of the Bureau of Reclamation here is B. H. Campbell of El Paso, who has joined the house seekers in this city. At present he spends a part of his time here and a part in El Paso. Foster will be in charge of the Central Valley project in California, covering an area of more than one million acres.

In, Almost Out, In Again And Now He's Out

Sgt. Orval Lusk, of Artesia, who has just returned from four years, nine months and seven days what no hours?) in the Southwest Pacific, came to Carlsbad Monday to report to his draft board, and spent his time while here visiting his old friend, Bill High, county treasurer. Sgt. Lusk was among those who went with the 200th to the Philippines. He had been there but a short time when those over 28 were ordered home. He came back. The Japs struck before he was discharged, and then he went back. He is glad to be at home once more.

NEED MORE KNITTERS

The Carlsbad Chapter of the Red Cross finds itself in the predicament of having more yarn than knitters, and sends out an SOS to old workers and new to make up the sweaters, scarves and helmets the quota calls for. Call at the work rooms 110 N. Canyon for supplies.

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The American Legion will give its regular Saturday night dance at the Legion Hut on Roswell Road from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Labor Pledges Assistance In Making September 3 Outstanding Valley Day

Labor Leaders Endorse Holiday Planned By Carlsbad Recreational Association For Labor Day... CIO and AFL Give Their Approval To Celebration Set For One Day In Year Dedicated To American Workers. We are ready for it!

This is union labor's answer to the Carlsbad Recreational Association's plans for a citywide celebration in Carlsbad on Labor Day, September 3. Carlsbad workers hailed the forward step, predicting that a holiday devoted to labor would cement the relationship and tighten the bonds between management and labor in the Cavern City.

Would Crown Officer With Rock, Fined

Carlsbad officers don't have too much fun when arresting some of the drunks, who seem to be gaining in number each week. One such, not only resisted arrest, but threatened to hit the officer with a rock. Drinking, gambling and improper parking took up most of the docket in police court. Perhaps it's the heat, but drivers have a tendency to speed, or to park the old bus wherever it stops, regardless. For parking in a restricted zone, Mrs. Thomas Boles paid \$3, and J. T. Miller, A. C. Reeves and Modern Displays, Inc., each paid \$3 for improper parking. E. Hennemann must have had some sort of excuse, for he drew only \$5 for speeding, while Lt. Robert H. Parisian paid \$10. Elton B. Dozier, Ralph C. Kelly, Orlen B. Beardsley, Maurice Nysser and Lt. James C. Estes drew a \$15 penalty each, on the same charge. Rosa Lee Spencer, Lois Jerret and Mrs. O. C. McKinney were arrested on a vagrancy charge and sentence was deferred. The case against Angel M. Martinez, accused of window peeping at Camp Dixie, was dismissed without prejudice. Johnnie Chambers, A. C. Alexander, and Cleave White were accused of gambling and each paid a \$15 fine, and the H111 Trucks lines paid \$5 for a license violation. F-O Leonard Plessel made a U turn in the wrong place which cost him \$5. For a muffler violation, Benny G. Bennett had his driver's license suspended for 60 days. Manuel Calanche had his license suspended for 60 days for a license violation, speeding and having no breaks on his truck. Douglas Mathew Weldy, a junior, won't be driving any for 90 days, as his license was suspended for that term by Judge E. S. Shattuck. Syble Buze paid \$20 for being drunk and fighting and disturbing the peace. A. B. Pierce, I. E. Morrison, Roy F. Flowers, Baldo Jaquez, L. D. Sherrill, Z. L. Anderson, and Louis Johnson each paid \$10 for being drunk on the streets. Eulalo Castillo and James W. Dumphy, each paid \$10 for being drunk.

WHEELS IN MOTION

Carlsbad's labor unions have already set the wheels in motion to make the day successful and their enthusiasm promises to make the day even more successful than the mammoth Fourth of July jamboree which the Recreational Association staged. Boyce, Kasten, and Smothermon pledged the cooperation and support in making the day successful. "Only such members as have open time which will not keep them from their wartime jobs will be able to participate in the celebration, but you can count on them", said Boyce. Boyce and Kasten are longtime residents of Carlsbad and have sons in the Navy, in addition to many relatives in the armed forces.

FELLOW NEIGHBORS

Kasten pointed out that Carlsbad unionists, are in the main longtime residents here and live side by side with executives for whom they work. Smothermon said that Labor Day would emphasize to non-unionists in South Eddy County that labor at all times wants to do its part in civic and social life of the community in which it lives and works. Smothermon said that Labor Day would emphasize to non-unionists in South Eddy County that labor at all times wants to do its part in civic and social life of the community in which it lives and works.

BETTER CITIZENS

"The objective of the CIO is to make better citizens, conscious of the obligation of citizenry", said Smothermon. "Carlsbad Local No. 415 will do its part in community affairs at all times. We appreciate and will cooperate with our fellow Carlsbadians in all efforts to improve the community in which we live". Boyce commended the Eddy County News for its efforts to make Labor Day successful. It speaks well for the progressiveness of our leading community newspaper, he said.

ARTESIA LIVESTOCK OUT

Artesia is taking steps to abate the fly nuisance, in an ordinance compelling the removal of all livestock from the city limits by August 1st. More than 40 cows will have to be removed. The city will have a new sanitary officer to enforce the law. Chickens and rabbits may be kept in the city if penned up and kept clean. The ordinance does not affect dogs and cats.

Rainbow Girls Adjourn Until September 4

A past worthy advisor's pin was presented to Miss Colleen Hogan by Miss Dorothy Lucas, senior pastworthy advisor at the regular meeting of the Rainbow Girls Tuesday night, and two new members, Miss Nell Drury and Miss Barbara Brown were initiated into the order. This is the last meeting of the chapter until the first Tuesday in September. About 30 were present. The girls decided to attend the Presbyterian church in a body the first Sunday in August.

News and Letters of County Service Men and Women

Wishes Word From One With Son

Mrs. J. A. Fleming of Bailey, Texas, formerly of Carlsbad wishes to hear from some soldier who was with her son, Claude Fleming, in the Philippines. The telegram received by Mrs. Fleming from the War Department as the following letter will explain:

"Mrs. Bertha Fleming, Bailey, Texas. I am distressed to inform you that a corrected report just received states that your son, Pfc. Claude Fleming, who was previously reported missing in action, died on the 10th of June, 1942, in a Japanese prisoner of war camp in the Philippine Islands, as a result of dysentery. The secretary of war asks that I express his deep sympathy in your loss and his regret that unavoidable circumstances made necessary the unusual lapse of time in reporting your son's death."

Bailey, Texas, June 27, 1945
Mr. Marcus Griffin, Carlsbad, N. M.
Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a copy of a telegram received June 1, concerning the death of our son.

If you know of any boy who was liberated and has returned home who was in the 200th Coast Artillery, we would appreciate your sending us his name. We would like to contact some one who was with Claude in the Philippines. We would also like for you to put a notice of his death in your paper so his friends may know of it.

Thank you for all favors,
Sincerely,
Mrs. J. A. Fleming,
Bailey, Texas

Before his entry into the service, Pvt. Fleming was an employee of the Houston Bros. Lumber Company, Carlsbad and had many friends in the Cavern City.

Robert E. Thompson Has Been In Navy Nearly Seven Years

Robert E. Thompson, 25, has now been in the navy six years and nine months, and has reported to Shoemaker, Calif., to be reclassified and assigned.

He has a rating of radio technician 3-c, and has seen action in the American and Asiatic-Pacific areas aboard battleships, patrol craft and aircraft carrier. He wears the American Defense service bar and the American and Asiatic-Pacific ribbons, with five battle stars.

Neal Hardin, Jr., Wins Promotion

The War Department has announced the temporary promotion of Neal Hardin, Jr., 808 North Canal Street, Carlsbad, from 2nd Lieut. to First Lieutenant, at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque.

ARTESIA MAN KILLED

Lt. Wilmer E. Ragsdale, 34, born and raised in Artesia, was killed in an airplane wreck Tuesday of last week. He was chief radio engineer test pilot for the navy at Bedford, Mass., army air field.

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Claude Fleming

Carlsbad BRO Asks Group To Hurry Aid

The Carlsbad Bataan Relief Organization got in touch with Washington, through the president, the state department and Senator Chavez, asking that the committee leaving for the European conference pledge itself to do their utmost to have all prisoners of war in Japan moved into Russia, said W. S. White, a member of the organization.

They received assurance that the committee would make every effort to have this done. Present activity on the part of the organization is due to recent broadcasts coming from the prisoners who say they cannot hold out much longer; that they are starving, and plead that something be done soon.

With Japan's efforts toward keeping Russia neutral, it is believed that Stalin will be able to request the removal of prisoners into Russia so that their lives may be saved.

The need is urgent, and the boys must have help soon. According to messages received, they are living on turnips.

Of the 25,000 prisoners of the Japs, 32 Carlsbad boys, members of Battery F, are in Japan,

An Emblem of Honor



That You Should Know

The above emblem that is now being seen more often in the form of a button on the lapel of coats has been referred to as "an emblem nobody knows."

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Jack Baldwin Now In Luzon; Left Fielder

Pvt. Jack E. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baldwin of Carlsbad, is now engaged in strip construction on Luzon, according to announcement received by the Eddy County News.

Although his outfit, the 1913th engineering aviation battalion, was busily engaged in the construction of an air strip on Cape Gloucester, Pvt. Baldwin is on detached service with the marine division, helping in the removal of Jap road blocks which prevented the advance of our tanks. In addition to the Cape Gloucester invasion, Pvt. Baldwin is a veteran of the Hollandia and Luzon campaigns.

Pvt. Baldwin has been awarded the Marksman Medal, the Philippine Liberation ribbon, and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three battle participation stars. He is a member of the company baseball team, playing left field. Before entering the service he was a miner at the International Minerals & Chemical Corporation. He was inducted Dec. 14, 1942, and left soon thereafter for the Southwest Pacific area.

and also two civilians, are said to be in the hands of the Japanese.



LT. SOLADAY

Lt. Soladay Kills One Jap Plane

Second Lt. Harry S. Soladay, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Ray Soladay, 205 South Alameda street, Carlsbad, comes into the United States Marines with news of his first kill on a Jap plane, while flying his Corsair, the day after he landed on Okinawa from the Marshalls. He tells of the incident himself, as follows:

"I guess old Lady Luck was really with me today," said the 23-year-old flier, grinning broadly. "I was flying patrol with my division a short distance from the island when we spotted them seven Hamps, Japs single-engine fighters. We broke off, poured on the coal, and took after them. The Hamps split up and when I saw my victim he was about 2,000 feet below me," explained Soladay.

"I opened up on him when I was about one thousand feet away and he started smoking. He kept on going right into the water where he blew up. I was just 50 feet from the water myself about that time," continued

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Carlsbad Man In Hospital, Camp Davis

Pvt. Earl A. Moore, husband of Mrs. Lovella Akin Moore, Carlsbad, has been assigned to the AAF redistribution hospital at Camp Davis, N. C.

Pvt. Moore, prior to entering the service, July 7, 1944, was employed by the United States Potash company of Carlsbad.

—Buy A War Bond—

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Eddy County, New Mexico

Fund	Receipts	Dis.	Budget
General	\$ 508.99	\$ 1,842.81	\$ 37,150.00
Salary	1,626.77	3,589.43	53,200.00
Road	745.99	2,432.49	43,000.00
Court	398.43	386.11	14,000.00
Agricultural	37.44	600.00	2,400.00
C. H. & J. Repair	4.37	13.43	700.00
Indigent	34.31	211.20	4,500.00
Audit	10.41		750.00
Election	29.37		2,600.00
Health	614.08	1,074.76	16,330.00
Farm and Range		525.00	11,917.00
Primary Elec.			1,000.00
Spec. Election	36.88		2,000.00
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ADVICE

Some people are too anxious to give advice. Like the woman who saw the little boy weeping, said to him, "I wouldn't cry like that little man."

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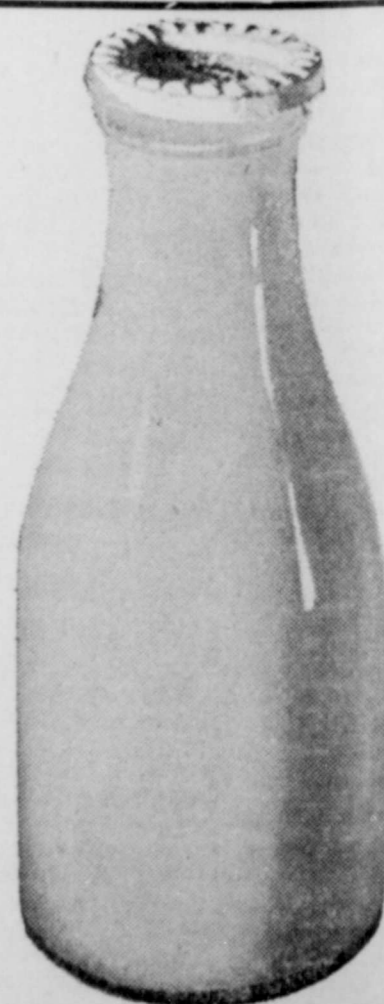
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NEW SCHEDULE Effective July 2, 1945

Leave Carlsbad 5:30 a. m. Arrive El Paso
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NEWS on the RURAL FRONT

Shortage Shown In Crops Report For June Acreage, No Rain

Until July 1, Precipitation Was Below Normal for Five Months; Worst Drought Since 1934 and 1936. Dry Land Crops Are Poor.

The estimated acreage for harvest is 150,000 compared with 150,000 last year. The present estimate of production for 1945 indicates a crop of 1,800,000 bushels compared with 3,510,000 bushels last year, and this year's crop is estimated to be the worst of any year since 1934. The yield per acre is 12.0 bushels compared with 18.0 last year.

WHEAT
This year's winter wheat crop is estimated at 1,808,000 bushels compared with 2,795,000 bushels last year. With this year's crop the smallest since 1936 except for the very small crop in 1940 of 1,410,000 bushels, yields on harvested land range from 4 to 25 bushels per acre with the average estimated at 8.0 bushels. Although this year's winter wheat crop was planted under favorable conditions and came up to a good stand last fall, subnormal moisture for all of this year has prevented the crop from developing into what could have been a near record production. The spring wheat acreage for harvest is 21,000 acres compared with 3,000 last year. The production is estimated at 215,000 bushels compared with 391,000 bushels last year with this year's production the smallest in the last four or five years.

OATS
The acreage of oats for harvest is estimated at 27,000 compared with last year's harvested acreage of 35,000. This year's production is estimated at 594,000 bushels which is slightly more than half of last year's production of 1,050,000 bushels. This year's production is the smallest since 1940. That part of the crop grown on irrigated land has produced a good yield per acre but that planted on dry land has had an insufficient amount of moisture to make proper growth which, if not realized, will cause a larger than usual abandonment of acreage.

HAY
The total production of all tame hays is estimated at 414,000 tons compared with 458,000 tons last year. If the present estimate materializes this year's production will be the smallest since 1939. The reduction is largely caused by unfavorable growing weather and drought situation, especially affecting tame hays grown under dry land farming conditions. The alfalfa hay, the largest of the tame hays, is estimated to produce 35,000 tons compared with 382,000 tons last year.

BEANS
From conditions prevailing around July 1 the acreage of beans for harvest is estimated at 221,000 compared with 240,000 acres harvested in 1944. This year's production is estimated at 552,000 bags compared with 840,000 bags last year. This year's production estimate is the smallest since the very small crop of 119,000 bags harvested in 1939. Dry weather has affected this year's bean crop and will cause considerable abandonment of acreage unless sufficient rainfall is received soon.

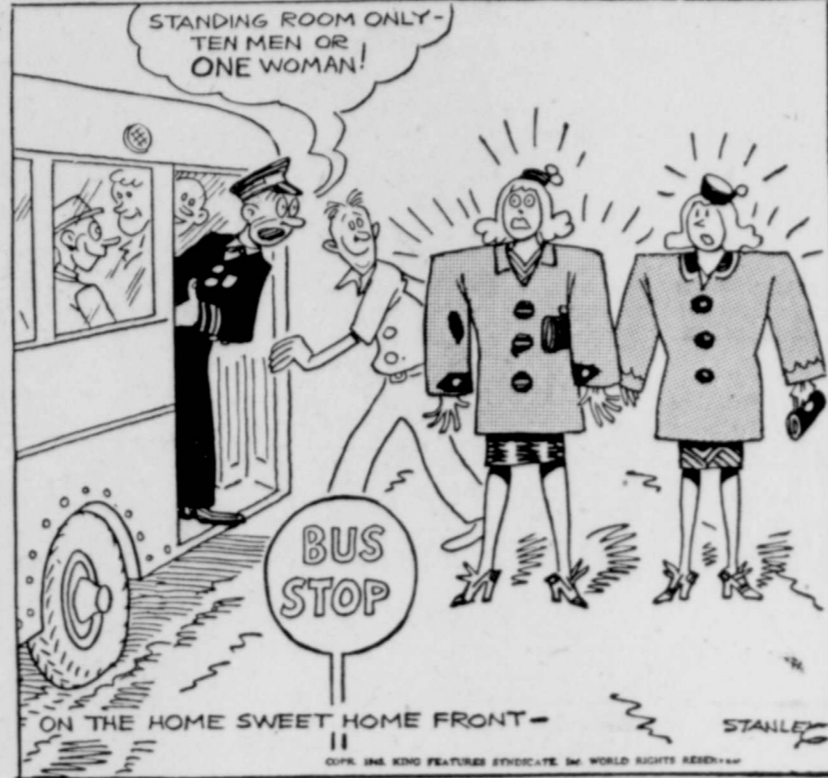
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Present estimates of the apple production as of July 1 indicate a production of commercial apples at 543,000 bushels compared with 760,000 bushels last year. Late frost damage has reduced production in many of the larger orchards and the production this year is the smallest since 1938. The peach crop, which is a near failure because of late frost damage, is estimated at 15,000 bushels compared with 60,000 bushels in 1944. The production of pears is estimated at 48,000 bushels compared with 50,000 bushels last year. This year's grape crop is estimated at 900 tons a decrease from the 1,000 tons produced last year.

The northeastern section received the heaviest rainfall in the state up to July, which was 83 per cent of normal, while the rest of the state had very little moisture ranging from 5 per cent to 22 per cent of normal. There is very little old range feed available and only a limited amount of new range feed. All spring growth of weeds and grass is about gone due to the dry weather. Range feed generally is short in all parts of the state except in the high altitudes and even light rainfall in high altitudes is reducing the feed there. The stock water supply is not seriously

short but reports indicate the supply in water holes and tanks is becoming very short. The prospect for fall range feed is not good unless sufficient 20-year average.

Cattle have withstood the drought situation this far with moderate rainfall is received. Stockmen generally are feeding supplemental feeds as in winter time to maintain livestock conditions. The condition of ranges is reported at 66 per cent of

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normal compared with 73 per cent last month and 82 for the not much loss in weight. The calf crop, which is generally good, over the state, is not developing as fast in past years and it will take an exceptionally good supply of range feed to overcome this condition. There is very little activity on fall contracting of calves but a few reports of offers are being made. Some drought movements of cattle out of the state have already been made. The condition of cattle and calves is reported at 76 per cent of normal compared with 79 per cent last month and 85 per cent for the 20-year average.

Inability of ewes to secure sufficient green feed has caused poor development of the lamb crop in many parts of the state with some small losses of lambs already reported. The lamb crop generally is heavy in all parts of the state, but ample rainfall is needed immediately to furnish range feed in order to prevent heavy losses in sheep and lambs. The shearing of sheep is completed and most of the wool is concentrated in warehouses for appraisal for purchase by the government. The condition of sheep and lambs is reported at

No Holiday On Butter Warranted

The demands voiced in some quarters for a "holiday" in butter rationing are unwarranted, according to Dr. H. A. Ruehe, executive secretary of the American Butter Institute. "The butter industry," he said, "is as anxious as the consumer to have more butter flow into civilian channels, but so long as butter production continues to lag behind the double demand, military and civilian, this is not possible."

No More Sour Cream

Tomorrow's housewives and restaurateurs may keep processed or "sterilized" cream pure, fresh and tasty for a year or longer at room temperatures, thanks to a new method of processing and sterilizing such food products researched and developed by California concern.

76 per cent last month and 86 per cent for the 20-year average.

Farm Security and County Agents Will Help The Returning Soldiers

Committees and Boards Will Assist Soldiers to Choose Their Farms, and Furnish Money to Pay for Them on Long Term Loans; Land Must Be Worth Money.

Returning veterans will be assisted by their county agent's office and by the Farm Security Administration, according to information coming to the Eddy County News.

A survey indicates that every county in New Mexico now has a veterans' advisory committee prepared to smooth the way for GIs.

According to A. E. Triviz, economist of the New Mexico Extension Service, 551 people are now serving on the committees. These comprise of 309 farm men, 21 farm women, 75 business men, five business women, and nine others. There are also 132 representatives of agricultural agencies now working with the county groups.

Of the 31 county committees, 17 have already prepared mimeographed reports giving detailed information about agricultural conditions in each county. Ten other counties plan to prepare similar reports in the immediate future.

WANT TO HELP
"Without the right kind of advice, the returning servicemen may be licked before he starts," Mr. Triviz says. "The committees are prepared to give the right advice and to give it free. These farmers and ranches know their sections and they look on it as their privilege to help soldiers and sailors."

A report on Eddy County has been finished and is now available at the agent's office. This report will be of benefit to those interested in agriculture as well as to veterans, Dallas Nielsen, County agent said today.

TWO-WAY HELP
Guidance is not only available, but money as well since Congress has increased the loan authority of the Farm Security Administration by \$25,000,000 to permit loans to returning veterans for the purchase of family sized farms and ranches. The

loans are to be made under the provisions of the Bankhead Jones Farm Tenant Act through which approximately 37,000 loans to tenant farmers have been successfully completed since the program was authorized by Congress in 1937. Loans of a maximum of \$12,000 which can be made under this program will bear interest at 3 per cent and are repayable over a 40 year period.

No Ceiling Hike For Beef

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Holder, doing business as the Alamogordo Trading Post at Alamogordo, have been restrained from purchasing beef at over ceiling prices, according to an order handed down in Federal District

Sharp Drop Estimated In Indian Cotton Crop

A 31 per cent decrease in the cotton crop in India for 1944-45, resulting largely from diversion of cotton acreage to needed food crops, is indicated in a recent report. The forecast estimates a crop of 2,902,000 bales (of 478 pounds) from 14,744,000 acres, about 28 per cent below the acreage tabulated last year which produced 4,262,761 bales. India is second to the U. S. among the world's cotton producers and prior to the war exported over half of its production.

COMMODITIES ADVANCE

Truck crops, poultry and eggs and fruits show sharp increases in price, having advanced six points from May 15 to June 15, and 13 points the year preceding June 15.

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Senior and Dog Serve Country As Lookouts

A boy and a dog are manning the fire lookout on Cedro peak in the Cibola national forest this year. The boy is Ray Housley, Jr., 17-year-old Albuquerque high school senior, who fought fires last summer in Arizona.

Bing, a pup described by the Forest Service as a nine-month-old Scottie, learned to climb the zig-zag stairs to the lookout's crow's nest, 50 feet above ground and 7771 feet above sea level, in a very few days. From the very first he was careful not to zig when he should have zagged.

Ray and Bing take their first look from the tower not later than 7:00 a. m. and a final look just before dark. Between those hours they spend their time watching for smoke that may break out in a wide stretch of country.

Service Women Entitled To Former Jobs

Service women discharged under honorable conditions from the army, navy, marine corps, and coast guard are entitled to reemployment in their former positions, if they meet the requirements and desire such reemployment, officials of the Selective Service system said, in commenting on the fact that numerous inquiries have been received concerning the status of former service women in regard to reemployment.

Mrs. Mead Is Lauded For Volunteer Work

Mrs. Roderick Mead, Carlsbad, volunteer radio speaker for OPA, has made more than 60 consecutive radio addresses, one each week, district OPA information officials report. Ernest W. Hall, district OPA information executive, said it is believed Mrs. Mead has established a national record for number of OPA radio addresses for volunteers. Mrs. Mead has given OPA news broadcasts whenever she ran out of OPA speech material sent her by OPA.

—Buy A War Bond—

Plans For Midget Tractors

Chicago—Baby tractors suited for farms as small as three acres will soon be coming off the assembly lines in at least four farm implement plants.

The objective is to "send the horse to the zoo," and save horsefeed for dairy and meat animals. The tractors will not only provide jobs for the thousands of men who build them, but will increase cash income for farmers, who will be able to turn their feed stuffs into money.

20 PER CENT LESS

The tractors have been designed to sell 20 per cent below prewar prices for the smallest models then made. New implements available for use on the machines will dig post holes, pick apples, and do other farm chores, in addition to the field work done by prewar tractors. One company now offers 30 special implements for tractors, and another hopes to have 160 available after the war.

While the baby tractors are designed for farms of from three to 50 acres, manufacturers expect to find an additional market on big farms, where the "babies" will power odd job work, preventing waste of the power developed by larger models.

ALL CHILDREN AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herring, 702 North Canal, had a chicken dinner to celebrate a family reunion a few days ago when all their children were at home. The Herrings have two daughters and one son. Mrs. Glen Dish of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived last week and will return home this week. Mrs. Harry Cooper, who had been living in Kenner, N. M., has come to live with her parents until the end of the war, and Mrs. A. N. McIntyre, whose husband is a Seabee, has been here for two years. A son, Carl, Jr., who works at the potash mines, was also present at the dinner, with his wife and baby.

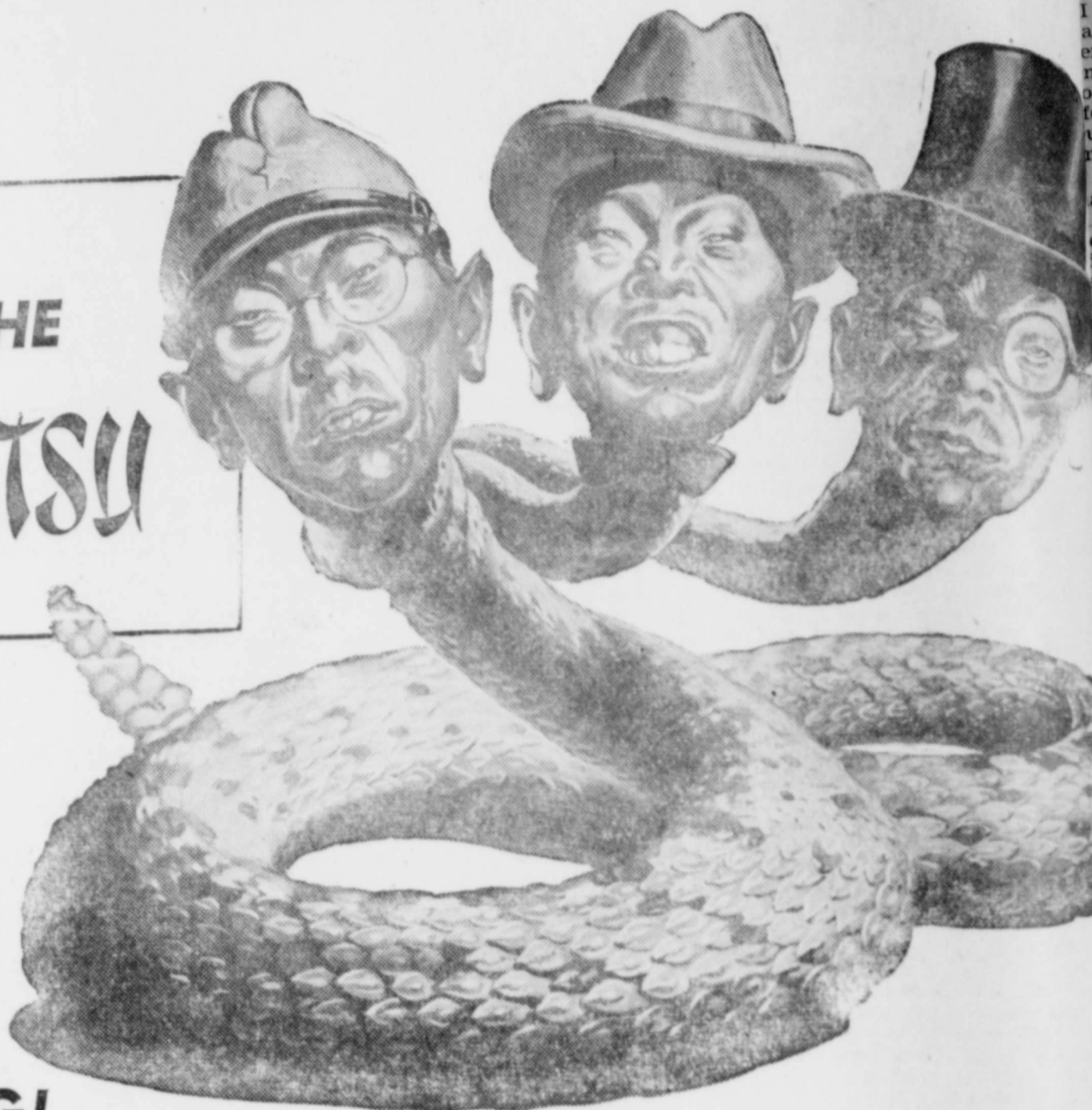
GOES TO AMARILLO

Mrs. Joe Herzog, 411 South Canyon, went to Amarillo, Texas, the middle of the week on business interests.

The War Isn't Over--The Japs Must Be Beaten-

MEET THE GUMBATSU

YOU'LL LEARN SOMETHING!



If you think Germany's Nazis tough, take a good look at Japan's Gumbatsu.

They are the SS, the Gestapo all over again. But the acceptance of their fanatical rule has been far more deeply ingrained in their 70-odd million slaves.

The Gumbatsu is an unholy alliance of high-ranking soldiers, industrialists, wealthy land holders and the members of the Imperial Household.

It controls Japan absolutely. Diabolically clever and ruthless, it has managed to get control of 400 million others—nearly a quarter of the earth's population.

The Gumbatsu has taught its slaves well.

The Japanese soldier would far rather die than submit to capture. Death is, in his own mind, his passport to Heaven. If he were lying on the battlefield badly wounded, and a soldier in strange uniform offered him water, he would use his last ounce of strength to kill the stranger.

He would then be dying for an allegiance the Gumbatsu had taught him. The American soldier would likewise have died. Because of the Gumbatsu.

Read the statistics. A hundred thousand Japs killed. A handful of

prisoners. The civilians on a captured Japanese island committed suicide en masse.

All right. If you can neither capture a Jap nor succor him, you must kill him. But that costs many more American lives. And many times more American bullets, guns and planes. And more ships to transport more ammunition over more miles.

It's a gigantic job to lick the Gumbatsu.

If it is to be done in any reasonable time, it will take all of us to do it. We must stick by our war jobs.

We must keep buying Bonds and giving blood.

We must get to realize, every one of us, what we're up against in the Gumbatsu. That's the quickest way of getting the Gumbatsu to realize what they're up against in us.

How you can help

- 1 Keep that war job!
- 2 Keep buying Bonds!
- 3 Keep doing all your country asks!

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Identification Division of FBI in Washington, which as a national storehouse prints and other identification data, has completed one year of service to enforcement officers in this country during the FBI's first collection has increased 11,403.5 percent.

making that announcement, Suran, Special Agent in Charge of the El Paso office of Federal Bureau of Investigation, stated that the records of the FBI available to local police constitute the greatest amount of its type in the country.

IDENTIFICATION CHECKS
Director J. Edgar Hoover compiled the present file of 97,000 fingerprints with a total of 810,188 received from the International Association of Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Leavenworth, Kan., in 1924. Fingerprint cards are received from agencies and during the year just ended, approximately 70 percent of the arrested and fingerprinted for criminal records. Near 100,000 fugitives are located by FBI for local enforcement each year through fingerprints. There are 83,000 persons in the United States for whom "Wanted Notices" are on file with the FBI.

ABLE TO OFFICERS
The identification facilities of the Identification Division are available without charge to all enforcement agencies and it is possible to determine whether a son has a criminal record in a matter of minutes. FBI experts are equipped to handle any identification problem. In the war, information was needed with almost every soldier in the world and even despite communications difficulties, a fingerprint exchange obtained with forty-five nations.

TS ARE PERMANENT
During the early part of the 19th Century, each European police department employed officers with good visual memory to remember the faces of criminals so they could be identified at a later date. There is the noted French criminologist, Alphonse Bertillon, devised a system of identification on the theory that certain parts of the human anatomy remain unchanged during life. Weaknesses in the Bertillon system led to the general acceptance of fingerprints as a universal means of identification. Fingerprints remain unchanged during life and no people have ever been found with identical fingerprints. Siam, twins, quintuplets, and other relatives have finger patterns which bear no resemblance to each other.

N DOGS IDENTIFIED
In its service to law enforcement, the FBI keeps files of fingerprints, nicknames, and appearance data. Fingerprint artists of the FBI gladly assist local officers in any criminal case.

In one instance, FBI experts identified a dog by his nose prints.

An applicant for a position in a war plant was fingerprinted and the prints were forwarded to the FBI. When they were received in the Identification Division they were found to be identical with those of a young man whose mother in Michigan had been looking for him for seven years. She later wrote the FBI her sincere thanks for assistance in bringing about their reunion.

QUICKLY DETECTED

Recently an individual was arrested in New Mexico on a local charge and it was believed that he was a deserter from the U.S. Army. He refused to admit his identity, and upon receipt of the fingerprints in the Identification Division of the FBI in Washington, it was learned that he was an escaped convict from the State of Texas where he had been sentenced to a life term in prison.

HELPS IN WAR CASES

The identification of amnesia victims and unknown dead, including war casualties and disaster victims, was emphasized the civil benefits of fingerprinting as distinguished from criminal identification. One section of the FBI's vast Identification Division is concerned with identifying war casualties. In one instance, soldier associates viewed the remains of a battle victim and identified him prior to burial. Later the G.I. returned to his commanding officer and proved that he was very much alive. The buried body was exhumed and correctly identified on the basis of fingerprints. The science of fingerprinting guarantees prompt, infallible identification and has contributed greatly in keeping at a minimum the number of unknown soldiers in World War II.

COTTONWOOD

By Mrs. Charlie Buck

Mrs. Alton Adams, with her two children has returned to her home in Carlsbad after visiting her sister, Mrs. Breck Dobbins.

After a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry, Mrs. J. A. Clayton, with her children, Linda and Joe, has returned to her home in Oklahoma. They spent a month here.

Jack Terry is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ward and son of Lake Arthur were recent visitors in Roswell.

Mrs. Mae Franklin of Roswell was a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Buck, recently.

Miss Pauline Vandergriff of Artesia was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Maria Vandergriff a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Felton are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Frank Cogdal, and her daughter, Barbara, of Los Angeles.



JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

ter, Mrs. Frank Cogdal, and her daughter, Barbara, of Los Angeles. The rain and hail last Thursday afternoon did quite a lot of damage to some fields over on the county line, some of the crops being hailed out. The Cottonwood creek and Cottonwood draw were up but did no damage.

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Mrs. Reba Keesee recently visited relatives in Roswell, her brother-in-law, Pvt. J. G. Keesee being at home on furlough. She was accompanied by her little son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander recently entertained at a delicious dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and son, Kenneth.

E. H. Hill and family who live near Lake Arthur were business visitors in Roswell Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Roch and children have gone to El Paso for a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss Tommie Terry of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Robert Wardlaw, with her children, of Lafayette, Ark., came recently for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry, and other relatives and friends. Miss Tommie returned home Saturday.

Pfc. Charles Johnson who has been in Germany, has arrived for a 30-day furlough with his wife and baby and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. P. Johnson, and family.

Sgt. W. W. Jones, who had been overseas the past three years, arrived in California and wired his wife that he would be at home this week. Mrs. Jones who has been making her home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Chester Rogers, at Lake Arthur, with her son will accompany her husband to Panhandle, Texas for a visit with his parents.

Petty Officer 3-C Gene Felton has arrived home for a 30-day leave which he will spend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Felton. Gene has been with the navy overseas for 22 months.

Kenneth Leroy Jones, small son of Sgt. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, celebrated his sixth birthday, Tuesday, July 10, with a gay party at the parsonage, home of his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Chester Rogers of Lake Arthur, from six to eight o'clock. Kenneth received many lovely gifts, and he and his guests enjoyed the games which kept them occupied throughout the evening. A beautifully decorated birthday cake was cut and served to a large number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daugherty and daughter, Pauline, of Carlsbad, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Buck recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck and Mrs. Pete Coffman were transacting business in Roswell Monday.

Kersey Funk's store at Lake Arthur was destroyed by fire

early Monday morning of last week.

The Cottonwood Woman's club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bill Ross in Artesia, with Mrs. B. D. Briscoe, Mrs. Briscoe and Mrs. Willis Berry as cohostesses. Miss Carol Hensley who played several beautiful selections on her accordion during the social hour, was presented a lovely gift by Mrs. Roy Zumwalt.

Mrs. Q. P. Johnson was appointed secretary of the club. Those present besides the hostesses were Miss Carol Hensley, Miss Tommie Terry, Miss Ella Baustlin, Mrs. Tom Terry, Mrs. Jess Funk, Mrs. John Margin, Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. James Thiggin, and Mrs. Charlie Buck.

Iowa Couple Are Wed At Air Field Sunday, July 15

Miss Marilyn L. Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blue, Council Bluffs, Iowa, became the bride of Flight Officer Richard H. Glenn, Osceola, Iowa, at the Carlsbad Army Air Field post chapel July 15. Chaplain Hugh W. Glenn was officiating clergy.

Following the wedding service, a dinner in honor of the bridal party was held at the LaCaverna Hotel.

Abraham's Practice of Brotherhood

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Genesis 13-15.



Abraham and Lot were both rich in silver, gold and flocks and herds, but their herdsmen quarreled with one another, so Abraham offered Lot a choice of any land he saw, and said they would go their separate ways.



The kings of Sodom and Gomorrah and other kings battled, and finally the first named kings fell and the conquering kings took all the goods of the cities and also Lot, his goods and all belonging to him, and departed.



One who escaped came to Abraham and told him the news, so he took his trained servants, armed them, pursued the conquerors, defeated them and brought back "Lot, and his goods, and the women also, and the people."



Melechizeek, king of Sodom, brought bread and wine to Abraham and blessed him, and said, "Give me the persons and take the goods to thyself," but Abraham would take nothing from him. MEMORY VERSE—Luke 6:31.

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A free press stands as one of the great interpreters
between the government and the people. To allow it to
be fettered is to fetter ourselves.—U. S. Supreme Court.

NOT AS EXPECTED

The soldier boys who marched so bravely away from home amid plaudits from the crowd are finding their returning cheers not so hearty as the sendoff. When they left they were told nothing would be too good for them when Uncle Sam returned them to the firesides. They have found, to their mingled consternation, sorrow and anger that they must contend with seniority rights for the jobs they left. They are learning that those who remained behind will not willingly give up positions filled when servicemen vacated them. The returning veteran also realizes that the fabulous jobs he read of while fighting overseas aren't around and that the gravy train has either passed him by or the \$200 weekly stipends just didn't exist in the first place.

The problems encountered by a handful who have returned to Eddy County overshadow increased difficulties which will be facing servicemen, employers and their fellow workers when the war with Japan is won and the men in uniform come streaming home by the thousands. The solving will become more difficult as the discharged servicemen increase. Eddy County, particularly Carlsbad, needs a serviceman's organizational setup to care for these veterans. Nothing could be more important than a group to counsel and assist returning fighting men in their postwar adjustment period.

It is the duty of the businessmen, most of whom have coined fortunes during the war, to meet these problems and indicate to returnees that they have not been forgotten and that the cheers which sent them off and the words of praise, were sincere. We favor a veterans committee in South Eddy County. We advocate a paid worker in charge and the Eddy County News will contribute a sum of money toward the work necessary to maintain a paid employee in a veterans' bureau. We hope others will step forward too with an offer of help. We all owe it to the returnees.

INTOLERANCE IS A CRIME

Intolerance is a crime against democracy, the vaunted freedom for which so many American have been shedding their blood these past four years. Let us remember this in our dealings with those who live among us. Let us not forget that democracy is as important on the homefront as the warfront. Let us bear in mind that the man and woman we snub today because it happens that person speaks another language or attends a different church, is entitled to the same rights and consideration as our own who may be fighting side by side with kinsmen of those we snub.

PLAN FOR LABOR DAY

The Carlsbad Recreational Association and in particular Bill Godfrey, Bob Cunningham and Denson Ellerbee are receiving the plaudits of workers for their conception of a citywide celebration on Labor Day. It truly marks the birth of compact industrial relations between both capital and labor, emphasizing to the rest of the state that in Eddy County labor and capital live together, work together and understand one another's problems. We must make this Labor Day one of complete understanding in Carlsbad, for the people of the Cavern City set the pace for the rest of New Mexico.

TEN YEARS OF AGE

The Wagner Act, the measure which enabled American labor to come of age is celebrating its 10th birthday this month. There have been abuses in the Act and there has been maladministration but the seed and soil which brought forth its flowering was good. Labor has much to be grateful for this month and it was the democratic party which gave it rights under the Wagner Act, rewarding the efforts of labor pioneers who struggled and achieved the goal after bitter years of strife and disappointment. The Wagner Act, as time goes by, will take its place among the great advances in an era which saw many forward strides in social achievement. July is truly a month for rejoicing in labor's camp.

A COUNTRY HICK

A country hick named Harry Truman, and what an apt name that is for an American president, is meeting with Churchill and Stalin in Berlin. We join in the hopes expressed by the man on the street who wants Truman to tell both Stalin and Churchill that America has come of age, her eyes are open and that from here on in a realistic policy will be pursued in world affairs and that America will be just as realistic as her brothers in arms, the Russians and Britishers. Truman will live up to his name and be a Truman. If Americans are not disappointed in his policies, if he pursues a policy of America first, his re-election will be a certainty when he again runs for office.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR EDDY COUNTY,
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
NOTICE OF THE LAST WILL
AND TESTAMENT: No. 1221
OF W. W. SMITH, Deceased.

Xury White, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico. NOTICE is further given that any person having any claims against the estate of the said W. W. Smith, deceased, must file the same with the undersigned Executrix as provided by law, within six months from the date hereof, or the same will be forever barred. DATED this 11th day of July, 1945. Norma Jean Smith, Executrix. 7/13-20-27. 8/3-1945

BREAKING DOWN THE SALES RESISTANCE



Inside WASHINGTON

Eisenhower Personality Charms the Home Folks | Senate to Closely Study Presidential Succession

WASHINGTON—GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER'S homecoming parade here convinced thousands of spectators that the modest, Kansas-born Allied commander combines the traits that Americans like to see in their military leaders—hard-boiled conviction and humility.

"General Ike," who is slated to be Allied commander in Europe until the occupation ends, and then, undoubtedly, Army chief of staff, displayed both of these qualities in a few brief moments while receiving the key to Washington.

His army jeep drew up to the flag-draped platform which held the district board of commissioners and other Washington dignitaries. The metropolitan police band continued to play, and thousands of plain citizens cheered themselves hoarse.

In a few seconds, before the band stopped, "Ike" traded banter with Board Chairman John Russell Young, "Mayor of Washington," and his colleagues. It wasn't Ike, the toast of London, Paris and Washington. It was Ike, the hail-fellow-well-met.

Neither irked nor upset when the band didn't stop, Ike just kidded with the men on the reviewing stand.

"Hi-yah, Guy," he called to Guy Mason, a commissioner. "Where's Harry?" asked Young, referring to Capt. Harry Butcher, USNR, Eisenhower's aide and former vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting company.

"Aw, he's back there in one of those other cars," Eisenhower replied, grinning. Within seconds, however, the formalities got under way. And then it was General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower who solemnly accepted the key to Washington as a symbol of gratitude for the work of all his men.

THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION figures that operations in the Pacific will require as much fuel oil as the two wars combined have required in the past. OPA Chief Chester Bowles made this disclosure while testifying before the House banking and currency committee.

"It is hard to believe," he said, with disbelief in his voice, "but I understand that the Pacific is going to need as much fuel oil in the future as it has in the past, plus as much as was used in the whole European war." Congressmen indicated surprise.

HITLER has been declared hiding in so many new places each day that Granddaddy Jenkins says he can't realize there were that many rat holes in the world.

Only X remains of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis and it marks the spot in which the unhappy Jappies find themselves.

Jap home defense troops, we read, are trained to use bamboo spears. With the idea, no doubt, that the survivors, if any, can convert them into fishing poles.

Irate neighbors hailed a Toronto man into court because he entertained an orchestra far into the night. Evidently, one of the numbers rendered was not "Sleepy Serenade."

The modern version of the "Wild Man From Borneo" is a Jap general who managed to escape from that Allied-invaded island.

Brooklyn's chief librarian asks readers not to fill in o's in borrowed books with pencil or ink. Bookworms, like Nature, it seems, abhor a vacuum.

The British have managed to fly a whole army from England to India in only five days. And the Nazis thought they knew what a "blitzkrieg" was!

Rules Are Given For Conserving Space in Locker

Bertha Allen with the National Frozen Locker association, gives the following suggestions to women who preserve their food in frozen food locker plants:

1. Use rectangular or square containers for packing fruits and vegetables to save space.
2. Remove all inedible parts before storing.
3. Avoid storing ready-cooked items.
4. Maintain a sensible balance of fruits, vegetables, meat and fowl. Keep a steady flow going in and out. High quality foods must not be stored too long.
5. Use an inventory so you can tell how much food you have in the locker.

Old Eddy

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The state cut the school budget \$160,000. Eddy county's budget reduced \$11,900.

Engineer Horne of the state highway department said the road had been surveyed over the hill this side of the canyon and is of easy ascent so that cars can make it on high except in one or two places. The road through the canyon was next on the list.

Five houses in Dayton were destroyed by fire; residents of fourteen communities planned a meeting on the Ruidoso for Aug. 27, 28, 29. An account of few hotel accommodations, nearly all would have to camp out. Twenty-five car loads from Carlsbad planned to attend.

The first cleanup day was set for Aug. 13, under chairmanship of Charles F. Montgomery. Every business man asked to contribute trucks, men and money; Dr. W. F. Glasier was leaving for Toronto and Philadelphia to attend clinics; Sunday was the hottest day ever recorded in Carlsbad. Thermometers ranged from 107 to 112.

Jimmy Wallace and Everett Horne opened a car washing business; Dr. Westfall had added an X-ray machine to his equipment; The Carlsbad base ball club planned to play the St. Louis Midget team; John P. Pritchard and son of Clovis were here to see about a cafe at the cavern. They thought one would do well.

Loving formed a Blue Cross chapter, with the same aims as the Red Cross; Rev. J. T. Redmon, wife and children, visited Mrs. Redmon's sister, Mrs. Shurdons Owens; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Doepf were spending their vacation at Ruidoso.

Mrs. Francis G. Tracy entertained in dinner in honor of A. D. Greene of Fort Worth. Present were Mrs. Lige Merchant, Mrs. Mary Miller, Lt. and Mrs. G. H. Eddy of Fort Sam Houston. Mrs. E. P. Bucak and daughter, Miss Adele, came in for bridge after dinner. Mrs. Mary Miller entertained at bridge for her brother, A. D. Greene, who was visiting at her home; Mrs. Aline Grantham Seder of St. Paul, Minn., with her children planned to spend August with her parents, Judge and Mrs. D. G. Grantham; George Betz and family went to Lake Arthur for a visit; Mrs. George Dusen returned home from a trip to San Francisco; Etienne Bucak won swimming contests in Albuquerque.

Carlsbad had a swarm of flies so it could no longer claim to be the "flyless city." A new porch was added to the J. F. Joyce home; Miss Lucille Pond spent her vacation in the government forest near Queen; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCall and children attended a family reunion in San Antonio; Mrs. Nettie Armstrong Kindel visited her daughter in Globe, Ariz.

Miss Lola Caviness will teach in Otis; Mrs. Frank Matney and mother, Mrs. Cox, went to Lindsey, Okla., for a visit; the Crawford theatre was being repaired and redecored to be the finest playhouse, any place in New Mexico.

—30 Years Ago

Buck Miller was killed by a horse falling on him. He was breaking broncos for J. R. Boyd; "Europe is Facing Bankruptcy," said a headline. Great Britain expenses were placed at \$6,465,000,000; at the final dance at Silver City summer school, Hazel McCarly and Bryan Mudgett led the grand march; J. W. Gamel was hired to be the manager of Joyce-Pruitt dry goods department.

Dr. Pate had been away for 30 days, and Mrs. Pate and Doepf had their offices changed about so that there was one large reception room and each doctor had a private office.

Messrs. Brown, Platt and Hickman went to Artesia to help put on the Royal Arch degree of Masonry; furnished housekeeping rooms at the Metropolitan hotel; the Masons decided to build a one-story addition to their temple; all surplus labor was working at packing peaches for the McElena-then-Tracy orchards. A car load of peaches was sent to market every day.

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—45 Years Ago

M. W. Weaver of Malaga announced for commissioner of District 3; George Wilcox announced for District 2; The web worm had "come to stay" and was devastating crops.

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Inside Santa Fe

BY THE DUCHESS

SOCIAL SUCCESS

Santa Fe, July 14—(Airmail)—My life is not so different as you think. R. Joyce 2nd. has taken a home here for the week and will be here to add to Santa Fe's social novelties. By the way, John R. Joyce 17.

Even Dempsey adherents are peeved at Old Port's declaration against calling a special election to replace Anderson. Some close to the political troupe state chairman were to call a party convention. Anderson's date were nominated the governor would have been proclaimed.

DEADHEADS CONTINUE

Sidney Gottlieb, a studious character through the hood of Joe Tondre and Carrol Gundersen thought over when his deadhead car was passed. Intent ruling of young Mr. Higby, los politicians and July came without any great amount of rolls hereabouts. The intent must be one of action can be taken against a department head or Howell Gage has his pen full of people who will kill the chico or rob the bank. The trouble caught. The deadheads won't be caught, it seems.

THOSE GUTHMANN BROTHERS

The Guthmann brothers of Roy and Springer. E. B. Guthmann at Springer publishes the republican, constantly gigs the democrats and Green in particular. In his most recent issue he calls for to order a special election to fill the Anderson. "George The 3rd. Ukase". Over in Roy his Guthmann says the Governor is perfectly right among "RANK" and file democrats supports the come boys. That's the oldest journalistic game in the book.

BEATIN' THEIR GUMS

To paraphrase my old chum Buzz Tingle, state editors are begetting their gums over "man's" admission he is drawing pay from the state and line with Joe Montoya seemed to provoke considerable nail biting way down to the cuticle. It all after bicycle seat, making my fanny tired. Drawing state and handling private enterprise has been a day, from Tingle right through to our present the honorable John Jose Dempsey. When A. E. assistant labor commissioner he held his conference on railroad out of Gallup. Men in the bureau of conducted a special tax consultant service while his grand jef. C. E. McGinnis of the public service ran his law practice out of the commission office chairman have been on the state payroll with ment to visit the capitol. At this late date there to become excited. Valdez is occupying his public because Old Port will have use for his services next

GIRLS ARE BUSY

Right now girls are busily engaged in the typing voting lists of Spanish-Americans throughout Valdez and his crew will start working on them first of the year in an effort to woo them away from Chavez faction. I am also reminded that Harry to taking off for his native Michigan, where he relatives, sent out questionnaires to determine the state's gimmicks. This was done to ascertain if state employees might be secret owners of several particularly in Santa Fe and Albuquerque. While it has course that SINGER J. INFLUENCE fronted for the political straps it has never been proven that EL ORINO was partners with them in liquor stores or saloons. IMAGINE however that Shaurt would be able to cut it any way as EL ORINO has been doing a lot of dirty men high up in state politics and blackmail is a given. Shaurt has given the liquor division a semblance and order since taking over. I will say that for his ministerial appearance and expression is enough to convert down the sawdust trail.

NOT GOING BACK

I met Mrs. Dave Chavez coming out of a grocery recently. She told me Colonel Dave Chavez probably be back in the state in time for next year's election as like Nichio will have to go it alone, sans Dave's sag. For many years now personae have been saying that the smart member of the family, keeping Nichio in the always had an idea that Nichio made the bullets, got him to fire the gun. Next year's election will be a fine Dennis Chavez beats John J. Dempsey in a senatorial know Nichio is able to go it alone.

EDNA FOR DEMPSEY

Really, I mean ACTUALLY, I got the shock of my life day while sitting in a booth at El Fidel coffee pot. Edna Draper Dean confiding in a co-luncher, not get the idea I'm big eared, but I heard Edna boosting Dempsey. It made me wonder, for her comadre John is decidedly bitter against Old Port. I began to wonder Edna is still selling insurance to the state or retains an in the Jimmy Russell agency here, which she supposed when Miles bowed out as gubernador. Anyway, Edna was on the boost for Old Port and we know she wouldn't be honorable governor unless there was a GOOD reason. No winners, no losers.

WHY NEB. STAYED

According to inside gossipers U. S. District Court Colin Neblet failed to retire in July as expected because heard reports to job would go to Carl Hatch, paving the for Old Port to go to Washington in a bloodless political tion.

We don't believe it, though we do know Neb. detest political shennanigans which have taken place in New Mexico and wouldn't lift his finger to assist any of the current crop, and that goes for Hatch, Chavez and Dempsey was shocked, truly when I read that Phil. Hubbell then to MANDAMUS Governor Dempsey unless he called a congressional election. IMAGINE anyone wanting to MANDAMUS the governor. And at his age too. I never thought it of

HAS NEW RATING

Artesia post office has a rating of first class, since July 1, and her people are enjoying the privilege of paying 75 cents a quarter for boxes for which they formerly paid 60, and \$1.50 for those which were \$1.00. They are to have a federal building when the war ends.

ADDITION TO HOSPITAL

Artesia city council will build an addition of 20 to the Artesia Memorial hospital, which would more double its present capacity. Sisters of the Most Precious Blood, who are operating hospital, will build new quarters for themselves.

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Hope Local News

Stamp and family have moved into the Charlie Parrish residence.

Charlie Parrish and family have been living west of Artesia on the Hope highway. They have moved to the oil fields west of Artesia.

Chester Teague and W. E. Rood were in Artesia Saturday and met with the State Tax Commission in regard to the budget for the Town of Hope, 1945-46.

PERINTENDENT IN TOWN

John R. Moore our new school superintendent who comes here on Corona arrived in town last week. He has purchased the Milton Cole residence and will remodel it. He has already started to work in helping to get the school ready for the fall term. At head of Mr. Menefee who was in Artesia Saturday stated that Mr. Bradford of Artesia has been ordered to supervise repairs at the school. Mr. Bradford is an experienced carpenter having built the Potter's residence and the Methodist parsonage and also the Musgrave's residence. He will be given two or three men to help in the remodeling. Floodlights will be installed on the school grounds which will be a wonderful thing. The school buildings both inside and outside will be given a coat of paint. The first thing you know we are going to have a school here that we will be proud of.

INTEREST IN HIGHWAY

Considerable interest is being taken in the Super-Highway that is planned to start in Texas and run west to Artesia, Hope, Cloudcroft, Alamogordo to Las Cruces. This is scheduled to be a four lane military highway and will be built so that 100 miles per hour cars be made by motorists that are in a hurry. Whether they will by-pass Hope is a question. It is a cinch that they will not come in to town over the old highway with all those curves and sharp turns. There has been nothing definite decided yet as to the route. But it is a sure bet that a four lane highway will not run thru Hope and up in front of the school. They will either go north of Hope or south of Hope. If they come in south of Hope they will eliminate building a bridge over Eagle Draw. The first half a dozen miles going west out of Cloudcroft is the stretch that is making highway engineers scratch their heads. A preliminary estimate shows that construction costs on those six miles will average \$100,000 per mile. Of course that whole stretch from Cloudcroft to the bottom of the hill will be plenty expensive. But regardless whether Hope is on the highway or not we want this super-military highway to come thru Artesia and then west to

Cloudcroft in the most direct line.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Sam Lovejoy, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey and daughter from Levland, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mrs. John Hardin.

LETTER TO HARRISONS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison have received a letter from their son, Curtis, who is serving on the U. S. S. Taylor somewhere in the South Pacific. Among other things he says, "The war bonds that was sold on this ship amounted to \$14,000. That was not so bad for a crew of 300 men." Not so bad is right. That is what we call real patriotism, the boys are out their fighting and buying bonds too, we are asked to buy bonds, Curtis is the second son that is in the service. Isham is in the Seabees and is stationed in the Philippines.

NEXT PAPER DRIVE

August 12, is the next waste paper collection day. Don't forget it. If the Boy Scouts of Artesia will contact Wilson & Anderson at 111 S. 2nd St., at Artesia they can get about 500 pounds of waste paper that is tied up in bundles and ready for loading on trucks. After see Mr. Wilson or Mr. Anderson on Aug. 11 and get the bundles of paper out on the sidewalk.

TROTTER DISCHARGED

Pvt. Clarence B. Trotter was discharged from the Colorado Springs Convalescent Hospital at Carson City, Colorado on July 12. He arrived in Hope to visit Mrs. Della Wood and family and Mr. Albert Trotter and friends on the 14th. He also received the news that he was the father of a six pound 10 ounce baby girl born in California. He will leave in about 10 days to return to his family and home in California. Mr. Trotter served in the Philippines and the South Pacific.

The rain last week caused quite a bit of damage on the

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Tom Coffin and the Sy Bunting ranches. Washing out fences and drowning quite a few sheep.

Herschell Bragg and John Hardin have been working for Tom Coffin the past week rebuilding fences washed out by the heavy rainfall.

Jess Anderson has started to take his cattle back to the ranch. All his tanks are full of water.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave spent Friday and Saturday in Texas on business.

S-Sgt. Thompson and wife are here, visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson.

Chester Schwalbe and Mrs. A. A. Smith were in Roswell one day last week on business.

Wayne Deering has sold the Penasco Garage to Essex & Briscoe. Mr. Deering and family will move to Lovington.

Mrs. John Teel and Mrs. E. (Continued to Last Page)

FOR SALE—1 wood or coal range with hot water connection. Wallace Johnson, Hope.

CASH PAID for your eggs, pigs, poultry, and shoats at the Mode Stevenson Service Station at Hope every Wednesday.—W. J. Brown, Carlsbad.

FOR SALE — 1 American Separator. Also pigs at \$7.50 each. M. C. Newsom.

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO IN THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

OF No. 1217
MARTHA A. COLE, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Martha A. Cole, Deceased, and qualified as such on the 20th day of June, 1945.

All Persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same within 6 months from June 28, 1945, the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be barred.

Robert L. Cole, Executor
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How Sober Hoskins Got His Name

Everybody kids Sober Hoskins about his name. Of course, they allow that it's appropriate. Sober never drinks anything stronger than a glass of beer. And a harder worker in the fields there never was.

"Shucks," says Sober's dad. "We named Sober 'Sober' just because he looked that way when he was born. Like we called his sister 'Gay,' and his other sister 'Prissy.' And it's had its effect on all of 'em," he adds with spirit. (Prissy is the old maid in the Hoskins family.)

From where I sit, there may be something in what Sober's dad says. Naming children after virtues is a fine old American custom. Look at the names of our pioneers and pilgrims: Faith, Pious, Charity, Hope, Ernest.

Maybe we should use such names more often. And one I'd like to add is "Tolerance." If we all had Tolerance for a middle name, and lived up to it, we'd have a better, happier world.

Joe Marsh

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WATCH FOR THE DANGER SIGNALS

It will pay you to be on guard against the first signs of cotton insects . . . get your supplies of poison early enough to be sure that you'll be ready for action . . . consult your County Agent about his recommendations as to the most effective methods of preventing insect damage. And, remember - - -

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A free press stands as one of the great interpreters
between the government and the people. To allow it to
be fettered is to fetter ourselves.—U. S. Supreme Court.

NOT AS EXPECTED

The soldier boys who marched so bravely away from home amid plaudits from the crowd are finding their returning cheers not so hearty as the sendoff. When they left they were told nothing would be too good for them when Uncle Sam returned them to the firesides. They have found, to their mingled consternation, sorrow and anger that they must contend with seniority rights for the jobs they left. They are learning that those who remained behind will not willingly give up positions filled when servicemen vacated them. The returning veteran also realizes that the fabulous jobs he read of while fighting overseas aren't around and that the gravy train has either passed him by or the \$200. weekly stipends just didn't exist in the first place.

The problems encountered by a handful who have returned to Eddy County forshadow increased difficulties which will be facing servicemen, employers and their fellow workers when the war with Japan is won and the men in uniform come streaming home by the thousands. The solving will become more difficult as the discharged servicemen increase. Eddy County, particularly Carlsbad, needs a serviceman's organizational setup to care for these veterans. Nothing could be more important than a group to counsel and assist returning fighting men in their postwar adjustment period.

It is the duty of the businessmen, most of whom have coined fortunes during the war, to meet these problems and indicate to returnees that they have not been forgotten and that the cheers which sent them off and the words of praise, were sincere. We favor a veterans committee in South Eddy County. We advocate a paid worker in charge and the Eddy County News will contribute a sum of money toward the work necessary to maintain a paid employee in a veterans' bureau. We hope others will step forward too with an offer of help. We all owe it to the returnees.

INTOLERANCE IS A CRIME

Intolerance is a crime against democracy, the vaunted freedom for which so many American have been shedding their blood these past four years. Let us remember this in our dealings with those who live among us. Let us not forget that democracy is as important on the homefront as the warfront. Let us bear in mind that the man and woman we snub today because it happens that person speaks another language or attends a different church, is entitled to the same rights and consideration as our own who may be fighting side by side with kinsmen of those we snub.

PLAN FOR LABOR DAY

The Carlsbad Recreational Association and in particular Bill Godfrey, Bob Cunningham and Denson Ellerbee are receiving the plaudits of workers for their conception of a citywide celebration on Labor Day. It truly marks the birth of compact industrial relations between both capital and labor, emphasizing to the rest of the state that in Eddy County labor and capital live together, work together and understand one another's problems. We must make this Labor Day one of complete understanding in Carlsbad, for the people of the Cavern City set the pace for the rest of New Mexico.

TEN YEARS OF AGE

The Wagner Act, the measure which enabled American labor to come of age is celebrating its 10th birthday this month. There have been abuses in the Act and there has been maladministration but the seed and soil which brought forth its flowering was good. Labor has much to be grateful for this month and it was the democratic party which gave it rights under the Wagner Act, rewarding the efforts of labor pioneers who struggled and achieved the goal after bitter years of strife and disappointment. The Wagner Act, as time goes by, will take its place among the great advances in an era which saw many forward strides in social achievement. July is truly a month for rejoicing in labor's camp.

A COUNTRY HICK

A country hick named Harry Truman, and what an apt name that is for an American president, is meeting with Churchill and Stalin in Berlin. We join in the hopes expressed by the man on the street who wants Truman to tell both Stalin and Churchill that America has come of age, her eyes are open and that from here on in a realistic policy will be pursued in world affairs and that America will be just as realistic as her brothers in arms, the Russians and Britishers. Truman will live up to his name and be a Truman. If Americans are not disappointed in his policies, if he pursues a policy of America first, his re-election will be a certainty when he again runs for office.

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO OF THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF W. W. SMITH, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 11th day of July, 1945, named and appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of W. W. Smith, deceased, by the Hon.

Xury White, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico.
NOTICE is further given that any person having any claims against the estate of the said W. W. Smith, deceased, must file the same with the undersigned Executrix as provided by law, within six months from the date hereof, or the same will be forever barred.
DATED this 11th day of July, 1945.
Norma Jean Smith, Executrix.
7/13-20-27. 8/3-1945

BREAKING DOWN THE SALES RESISTANCE



Inside WASHINGTON

Eisenhower Personality | Senate to Closely Study
Charms the Home Folks | Presidential Succession

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER'S homecoming parade here convinced thousands of spectators that the modest, Kansas-born Allied commander combines the traits that Americans like to see in their military leaders—hard-boiled conviction and humility.

General Ike, who is slated to be Allied commander in Europe until the occupation ends, and then, undoubtedly, Army chief of staff, displayed both of these qualities in a few brief moments while receiving the key to Washington.

His army jeep drew up to the flag-draped platform which held the district board of commissioners and other Washington dignitaries. The metropolitan police band continued to play, and thousands of plain citizens cheered themselves hoarse.

In a few seconds, before the band stopped, "Ike" traded banter with Board Chairman John Russell Young, "Mayor of Washington," and his colleagues. It wasn't Ike, the toast of London, Paris and Washington. It was Ike, the hail-fellow-well-met.

Neither irked nor upset when the band didn't stop, Ike just kidded with the men on the reviewing stand.

"Hi-yah, Guy," he called to Guy Mason, a commissioner. "Where's Harry?" asked Young, referring to Capt. Harry Butcher, USNR, Eisenhower's aide and former vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting company.

"Aw, he's back there in one of those other cars," Eisenhower replied, grinning.

Within seconds, however, the formalities got under way. And then it was General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower who solemnly accepted the key to Washington as a symbol of gratitude for the work of all his men.

THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION figures that operations in the Pacific will require as much fuel oil as the two wars combined have required in the past.

OPA Chief Chester Bowles made this disclosure while testifying before the House banking and currency committee.

"It is hard to believe," he said, with disbelief in his voice, "but I understand that the Pacific is going to need as much fuel oil in the future as it has in the past, plus as much as was used in the whole European war."

Congressmen indicated surprise.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

HITLER has been declared hiding in so many new places each day that Grandpappy Jenkins says he didn't realize there were that many rat holes in the world.

Only X remains of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis and it marks the spot in which the unhappy Jappies find themselves.

Jap home defense troops, we read, are trained to use bamboo spears. With the idea, no doubt, that the survivors, if any, can convert them into fishing poles.

Irate neighbors hailed a Toronto man into court because he entertained an orchestra far in

to the night. Evidently, one of the numbers rendered was not "Sleepy Serenade."

The modern version of the "Wild Man From Borneo" is a Jap general who managed to escape from that Allied-invaded island.

Brooklyn's chief librarian asks readers not to fill in o's in borrowed books with pencil or ink. Bookworms, like Nature, it seems, abhor a vacuum.

The British have managed to fly a whole army from England to India in only five days. And the Nazis thought they knew what a "blitzkrieg" was!

Rules Are Given For Conserving Space in Locker

Bertha Allen with the National Frozen Locker association, gives the following suggestions to women who preserve their food in frozen food locker plants:

1. Use rectangular or square containers for packing fruits and vegetables to save space.
2. Remove all inedible parts before storing.
3. Avoid storing ready-cooked items.
4. Maintain a sensible balance of fruits, vegetables, meat and fowl. Keep a steady flow going in and out. High quality foods must not be stored too long.
5. Use an inventory so you can tell how much food you have in the locker.

COTTON CROP IS LOWER

An increased acreage of cotton planting for 1945 over 1944 was largely a result of increased acreage of short staple, as a very small acreage of long staple cotton was planted this year.

The total acreage in cultivation over the United States is 18,355,000, only 90 per cent of last year's estimate

SPSO IN NEW OFFICE

An estimated 600 persons attended the opening of the new offices of the Southwestern Public Service company in Artesia.

CARLSBAD GIRL WED

Miss Phyllis Casebolt, daughter of Mrs. Grace A. Casebolt of Carlsbad, and Cadet Stanley Wells Bode of the Amarillo army air field, were married July 7, in Amarillo, Texas.

Old Eddy

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The state cut the school budget \$160,000. Eddy county's budget reduced \$11,900.

Engineer Horne of the state highway department said the road had been surveyed over the hill this side of the canyon and is of easy ascent so that cars can make it on high except in one or two places. The road through the canyon was next on the list.

Five houses in Dayton were destroyed by fire; residents of fourteen communities planned a meeting on the Ruidoso for Aug. 27, 28, 29. An account of few hotel accommodations, nearly all would have to camp out. Twenty-five car loads from Carlsbad planned to attend.

The first cleanup day was set for Aug. 13, under chairmanship of Charles F. Montgomery. Every business man asked to contribute trucks, men and money; Dr. W. F. Glasier was leaving for Toronto and Philadelphia to attend clinics; Sunday was the hottest day ever recorded in Carlsbad. Thermometers ranged from 107 to 112.

Jimmy Wallace and Everett Horne opened a car washing business; Dr. Westfall had added an X-ray machine to his equipment; The Carlsbad baseball club planned to play the St. Louis Midget team; John P. Pritchard and son of Clovis were here to see about a cave at the cavern. They thought one would do well.

Loving formed a Blue Cross chapter, with the same aims as the Red Cross; Rev. J. T. Redmon, wife and children, visited Mrs. Redmon's sister, Mrs. Shurdon Owens; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Doepf were spending their vacation at Ruidoso.

Mrs. Francis G. Tracy entertained at dinner in honor of A. D. Greene of Fort Worth. Present were Mrs. Lige Merchant, Mrs. Mary Miller, Lt. and Mrs. G. H. Eddy of Fort Sam Houston, Mrs. E. P. Bujac and daughter, Miss Adele, came in for bridge after dinner. Mrs. Mary Miller entertained at bridge for her brother, A. D. Greene, who was visiting at her home; Mrs. Alene Gramham Seder of St. Paul, Minn., with her children planned to spend August with her parents, Judge and Mrs. D. G. Grantham; George Benz and family went to Lake Arthur for a visit; Mrs. George Dusen returned home from a trip to San Francisco; Etienne Bujac won swimming contests in Albuquerque.

Carlsbad had a swarm of flies so it could no longer claim to be the "flyless city." A new porch was added to the J. F. Joyce home; Miss Lucille Pond spent her vacation in the government forest near Queen; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCall and children attended a family reunion in San Antonio; Mrs. Nettie Armstrong Kindel visited her daughter in Globe, Ariz.

Miss Lola Caviness will teach in Otis; Mrs. Frank Matney and mother, Mrs. Cox, went to Lindsey, Okla., for a visit; the Crawford theatre was being repaired and redecorated to be the finest playhouse, any place in New Mexico.

—30 Years Ago

Buck Miller was killed by a horse falling on him. He was breaking broncos for J. R. Boyd; "Europe is Facing Bankruptcy," said a headline. Great Britain expenses were placed at \$6,465,000,000; at the final dance at Silver City summer school, Hazel McCarly and Bryan Mudgett led the grand march; J. W. Gamel was hired to be the manager of Joyce-Pruitt dry goods department.

Dr. Pate had been away for 30 days, and Mrs. Pate and Doepf had their offices changed about so that there was one large reception room and each doctor had a private office.

Messrs. Brown, Platt and Hickman went to Artesia to help put on the Royal Arch degree of Masonry; furnished housekeeping rooms at the Metropolitan hotel; the Masons decided to build a one-story addition to their temple; all surplus labor was working at packing peaches for the McLena-then-Tracy orchards. A car load of peaches was sent to market every day. Sidney P. Hostler of Malaga visited the exposition in San Francisco; work on the armory building was set to begin the middle of September; Green Usery, southwest of Carlsbad, said the high wind tore his haystack to pieces and caused a big, new concrete tank to tumble in.

—45 Years Ago

M. W. Weaver of Malaga announced for commissioner of District 3; George Wilcox announced for District 2; The web worm had "come to stay" and was devastating.

Inside Santa Fe

BY THE DUCHESS

SOCIAL SUCCESS

Santa Fe, July 18—(Airmail)—My life in Santa Fe has taken a home here for the last time. My husband, John R. Joyce 17...

Even Dempsey adherents are peeved at Old Port's invitation against a special election to call a party convention. Some close to the political troupe state chairman were to call a party convention. Date were nominated the governor would have 1945-46.

DEADHEADS CONTINUE

Sidney Gottlieb, a studious character from hood of Joe Tondre and Carrol Gunderson thought over when his deadhead act was passed, intent ruling of young Mr. Higby, los politics easier and July came without any great trouble rolls hereabouts. The intent must be one of action can be taken against a department head of Howell Gage has his pen full of people who will kill the chico or rob the bank. The trouble caught. The deadheads won't be caught, it seems.

THOSE GUTHMANN BROTHERS

The Guthmann brothers of Roy and Springer, me. E. B. Guthmann at Springer publishes the republican, constantly gigs the democrats and goes in particular. In his most recent issue he calls on to order a special election to fill the Anderson "George The 3rd, Ukase". Over in Roy his brother Guthmann says the Governor is perfectly right among "RANK" and file democrats supports the come boys. That's the oldest journalistic game in town.

BEATIN' THEIR GUMS

To paraphrase my old chum Buzz Tingle, state editors are beating their gums over "man" taken in the Super-F admission he is drawing pay from the state and line with Joe Montoya seemed to provoke considerable biting way down to the cuticle. It all about bicycle seat, making my fanny tired. Drawing state and handling private enterprise has been today, from Tingle right through to our present the honorable John Jose Dempsey. When A. E. assistant labor commissioner he held his conducting railroad out of Gallup. Men in the bureau conducted a special tax consultant service while it was grand jefe. C. E. McGinnis of the public service ran his law practice out of the commission offices chairman have been on the state payroll with ment to visit the capitol. At this late date there to become excited. Valdez is occupying his public because Old Port will have use for his services next year.

GIRLS ARE BUSY

Right now girls are busily engaged in the common typing voting lists of Spanish-Americans throughout Valdez and his crew will start working on them first of the year in an effort to woo them away Chavez faction... I am also reminded that Harry Valdez to taking off for his native Michigan, where he relatives, sent out questionnaires to determine the state's gimnilla. This was done to ascertain if state employees might be secret owners of several particularly in Santa Fe and Albuquerque. While it has led that SINISTER J. INFLUENCE fronted for political straws it has never been proven that EL ORINO was partners with them in liquor stores or saloons. IMAGINE however that Shuart would be able to outdo anyway as EL ORINO has been doing a lot of dirty men high up in state politics and blackmail is a power... Shuart has given the liquor division a semblance and order since taking over. I will say that for his ministerial appearance and expression is enough to convert down the sawdust trail...

NOT GOING BACK

I met Mrs. Dave Chavez coming out of a grocery recently. She told me Colonel Dave Chavez probably be back in the state in time for next year's election like Nichio will have to go it alone, sans Dave's help. For many years now personas have been saying that the smart member of the family, keeping Nichio in always had an idea that Nichio made the bullets, got hit to fire the gun. Next year's election will be a fine Dennis Chavez beats John J. Dempsey in a senatorial know Nichio is able to go it alone.

EDNA FOR DEMPSEY

Really, I mean ACTUALLY, I got the shock of my life yesterday while sitting in a booth at El Fidel coffee pot. Edna Draper Dean confiding in a co-unioner. No get the idea I'm big eared, but I heard Edna boasting Dempsey. It made me wonder, for her compadre John is decidedly bitter against Old Port. I began to wonder Edna is still selling insurance to the state or retains an in the Jimmy Russell agency here, which she supposed when Miles bowed out as gubernador. Anyway, Edna was on the boost for Old Port and we know she wouldn't be honorable governor unless there was a GOOD reason. She winners, not losers.

WHY NEB STAYED

According to inside gossipers U. S. District Court Colm Nebel failed to retire in July as expected because he heard reports to job would go to Carl Hatch, paving the way for Old Port to go to Washington in a bloodless political transition.

We don't believe it, though we do know Neb. detest political shennanigans which have taken place in New Mexico and wouldn't lift his finger to assist any of the current cal crop, and that goes for Hatch, Chavez and Dempsey. He was shocked, truly when I read that Phil. Hubbell thought to MANDAMUS Governor Dempsey unless he called a congressional election. IMAGINE anyone wanting to MANDAMUS the governor. And at his age too. I never thought it of him.

HAS NEW RATING

Artesia post office has a rating of first class, since July 1, and her people are enjoying the privilege of paying 75 cents a quarter for boxes for which they formerly paid 60, and \$1.50 for those which were \$1.00. They are to have a federal building when the war ends.

ADDITION TO HOSPITAL

Artesia city council voted to build an addition of 30 to the Artesia Memorial Hospital, which would double its present capacity. The Most Pure Sisters of Blood, who are operating the hospital, will build new quarters for themselves.

Hope

Stamp and family moved into the Charlie residence. Charles Parrish and family have been living in Artesia on the Hope. He has moved to the office of Artesia.

Chester Teague and family were in Artesia. They met with the State Commission in regard to the budget for the Town of 1945-46.

Superintendent John R. Moore our superintendent who comes from Corona arrived last week. He has purchased the Cole residence model it. He has also come to work in helping school ready for the year. Menefee who was in Artesia Saturday stated that he will be given a commission to supervise the school. Mr. Bradford Potter's residence is a method paragoness Musgrave's residence will be given two or three to help in the remodeling. The school grounds which were wonderful thing. The buildings both inside and out will be given a coat of paint. The first thing you know going to have a school going to be proud of.

INTEREST IN HIGHWAYS Considerable interest in the Super-F plan to start the highway west to Artesia, Alamo, Alamo, Alamo. This is scheduled to be built so that it will be made in a hour. It is a hunch that they will pass it. It is a cinch that it will not come in to town. It will be a highway with sharp turns. It will be a definite route. But let that a four mile road will not run through in front of the school either go north or south of Hope. If they build a highway through Artesia...

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Hope Local News

Stamp and family have moved into the Charlie Parrish residence.

Charlie Parrish and family have been living west of Artesia on the Hope highway. They have moved to the oil fields west of Artesia.

Chester Teague and W. E. Rood were in Artesia Saturday and met with the State Tax Commission in regard to the budget for the Town of Hope, 1945-46.

Cloudercroft in the most direct line.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Sam Lovejoy, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey and daughter from Leveand, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mrs. John Hardin.

LETTER TO HARRISONS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison have received a letter from their son, Curtis, who is serving on the U. S. S. Taylor somewhere in the South Pacific. Among other things he says, "The war bonds that was sold on this ship amounted to \$14,000. That was not so bad for a crew of 300 men." Not so bad is right. That is what we call real patriotism, the boys are out their fighting and buying bonds too, we are asked to buy bonds. Curtis is the second son that is in the service. Isham is in the Seabees and is stationed in the Philippines.

INTEREST IN HIGHWAY

Considerable interest is being taken in the Super-Highway that is planned to start in Texas and run west to Artesia, Hope, Cloudercroft, Alamagordo to Las Cruces. This is scheduled to be a four lane military highway and will be built so that 100 miles per hour can be made by motorists that are in a hurry. Whether they will by-pass Hope is a question. Its a cinch that they will not come in to town over the old highway with all those curves and sharp turns. There has been nothing definite decided yet as to the route. But it is a sure bet that a four lane highway will not run thru Hope and up in front of the school. They will either go north of Hope or south of Hope. If they come in south of Hope they will eliminate building a bridge over Eagle Draw. The first half a dozen miles going west out of Cloudercroft is the stretch that is making highway engineers scratch their heads. A preliminary estimate shows that construction costs on those six miles will average \$100,000 per mile. Of course that whole stretch from Cloudercroft to the bottom of the hill will be plenty expensive. But regardless whether Hope is on the highway or not we want this super-military highway to come thru Artesia and then west to

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Tom Coffin and the Sy Bunting ranches. Washing out fences and drowning quite a few sheep.

Herschell Bragg and John Hardin have been working for Tom Coffin the past week rebuilding fences washed out by the heavy rainfall.

Jess Anderson has started to take his cattle back to the ranch. All his tanks are full of water.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave spent Friday and Saturday in Texas on business.

S-Sgt. Thompson and wife are here, visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson.

Chester Schwalbe and Mrs. A. A. Smith were in Roswell one day last week on business.

Wayne Deering has sold the Penasco Garage to Essex & Briscoe. Mr. Deering and family will move to Lovington.

Mrs. John Teel and Mrs. E. (Continued to Last Page)

LEGAL NOTICES

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Joe Marsh

FOR SALE—1 wood or coal range with hot water connection. Wallace Johnson, Hope.

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FOR SALE — 1 American Separator. Also pigs at \$7.50 each. M. C. Newsom.

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Sports

By Bill Corum

Waves Got Gyped

New York, July 20—This business of talking to yourself in print becomes tiresome in time. Just think of the priceless gems of wit and beauty that have been practically wasted on the desert air in this space since the deliverers' strike began!

Did I say "with" and beauty? Well, that's right. With onions. However, it shouldn't be as hard for me as it is for some to write these pieces for my own amusement. My grand-mother used to tell me that only feeble-minded people talk to themselves. So it should come real easy for me. Besides, I've always talked to myself.

"Get in there Corum and write that great American novel you've been promising to write!"

But as you may possibly have noticed I have one of those soft, mellifluous voices, and I speak so low I can't hear myself.

There was a good story in that Red Cross baseball game at the Polo Grounds. In the surprisingly large, almost sellout crowd, I mean. It really was a wonderful demonstration of the loyalty of the fans of our town. To say nothing of their patriotic instincts.

Game Pretty Terrible

As for the game itself, it is my bounden duty to report even though nobody is listening, that it was pretty terrible. Or even worse than that. Some kind soul in the offices of the Red Cross book bank should have moved over a few tanks of plasma and given the game a transfusion.

I wouldn't have liked it, of course, even if it had been good, because the Yankees won. I'm for the Yanks as long as they stay at home where they belong. When they get over in our league, it's different.

Still, nobody was disgraced in the Red Cross round-robin among the three greater N. Y. teams. The Giants beat the Brooks. The Brooks beat the Yanks. And now the Yanks have beaten the Giants, 7 to 1, in a game that finally was called before it floated out into the Harlem. All of which you could call a Mexican stand-off even without a Mexican.

Their Husbands Will Drag 'Em Out

One of the most unhappy features of the slipshod and lustreless game was that there were about 2,000 WAVES in the stands. It would be a good guess that most of these snappy looking young ladies, who gave the big throng one of its few thrills when they marched across the field, were watching their first major league ball game.

In which case, it is hard to envision them ever becoming red-hot ladies' day fans who'll knock the gates down when they get back into civilian life. Their husbands to be will have to drag them out and teach them the game from scratch. If they are ever to be taught, that is. For they saw mighty little of what could be called big time baseball last evening.

Col. Jay C. Flippen, master of ceremonies for the lively show And I mean that could be called big time ball even in these that preceded the game, helped command the WAVES on their march across the diamond. It's been a long time, I fear, since the Colonel has so dominated 2,000 pretty ladies. And he'll be talking about how he held them in the hollow of his hand for a long time, will "Flip."

It looks as though Horace Stoneham never is going to get a break from the Weather Man on his night games. Ever since the lights have been installed at the P. G., night games there have seemed to be jinxed. When the Giants have a game at night, you never have to worry about watering your victory garden.

THE MAIN PURPOSE WAS SERVED:

In a seven-day week (that's the correct number, isn't it?), it may be starbright and moonlight for six. But the night the Giants have a game scheduled, look out for showers.

The main purpose of what would have been a great baseball night in our town was served last evening, however. The Red Cross profited handsomely. That was the main idea. It was a shame, though, that Host Stoneham, Mel Ott, Eddie Brannick, Art Flynn, Col. Flippen and others who pitched in to put the show across should have run afoul of weeping skies.

Not even Baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler, who was present with his young son, felt like singing when the rain started pepping down. And when "Happy" doesn't feel in the mood to vocalize things "ain't" good.

Farm Markets Strengthen During July

Price trends strengthened on most southwest farm products during the second week of July, according to the USDA's Office of Marketing Services. Demand continued to exceed the supply on practically all commodities.

COTTON ADVANCES

Cotton steadily advanced with Middling 15-16 inch at the week's close bringing 22.65 cents a pound in Dallas, 22.64 in Galveston, 22.59 in Houston, and 22.60 in New Orleans.

Cattle receipts increased in spite of heavy rains during the week, but prices continued steady to strong throughout. Practically all changes reported on slaughter classes were 25 to 50 cents higher although late sales of cows and calves were uneven at Houston with a few declines on low grades. Light offerings of stockers and feeders also continued strong. During the week most common and medium butcher cows brought \$8.75 to \$11.75 in Fort Worth and \$9 to \$11.50 in Wichita, while medium grades sold at \$9.75 to \$11 in Houston and \$10 to \$11.50 in San Antonio.

HOGS ACTIVE

Sheep and lamb markets were steady on all classes throughout the southwest area. The top for choice springers in Fort Worth was \$14 per cwt, and in San Antonio a few good grade spring lambs sold up to \$13. Good and choice springers in Oklahoma City brought as high as \$15.25, Wichita \$15.50, Denver \$16.

HIGHER GOAL ASKED

A national wheat goal of 67 to 70 million acres planted in 1946 has been suggested to the nation's farmers.

The 1937-41 planted acreage of wheat averaged 69.3 million acres.

SUNDAY PITCHER - - - By Jack Sords



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WITH THE 8TH ARMORED DIVISION IN GERMANY . . . There's something to being born in Eddy county. That at least was the verdict of American soldiers who saw Corporal Jim Fugati of Loving decision Pfc. Roger Cunningham of Chilcothe, Mo., in a three round amateur bout staged during a tournament held in a stadium.

The bouts were marked by fast, hard boxing with Polish soldiers among those in the spectators' seats. In one event Pfc. Dick Robinson of Klamath Falls, Oregon scored a technical kayo over Joseph Zachee of Brooklyn. But, it was the Eddy county boy who shone among the former amateur stars who flung leather during the evening.

Fighting under amateur rules, in three rounds of two minutes each, all seven of the scraps were clean and fast, with no time wasted in "dancing". Light heavy Corporal JIM FUGATI OF LOVING, NEW MEXICO, who fought in the Golden Gloves bouts in New Mexico several

years ago, was probably the classiest in his decision victory over Pfc. Roger Cunningham, sporting a sharp, left jab that kept Cunningham off balance for his deadly right cross.

OTHER RESULTS:
Pfc. Barney Aespure drew with Pfc. Vito Terrelli . . . Long-reaching Pfc. Albert LaJaunie decisioned stockily-built Corporal Mike (Irish) Burke . . . Rugged Pfc. Murray Rubin decisioned Pfc. Hector Muxe . . . The welterweight battle was a stand-and-slug affair with Pfc. Don Sivygnvigny decisioning Pfc. Bart Zona . . . The first of the nights four middleweight scraps was strictly an amateur slug-fest when Corporal Roger Welty received the victor's nod over Pfc. Henry Chagnon.

HOBBS MAN HERE

J. B. Heath, who runs a dry-cleaning business in Hobbs, transacted business in Carlsbad Monday.

Air Field Has Fine Program On Birthday

Carlsbad Army Airfield celebrated its third anniversary Friday, with a varied program for more than 300 visitors.

The guests saw six types of airplanes, including Flying Forts and Liberators, with a chemical warfare demonstration which put a heavy smokescreen across a burning target, as well as a demonstration of formation bombing by six AT-11's.

Kit Read and his orchestra were brought from Ellington Field, Texas, to furnish music for the evening entertainment. Athletic events made up a part of the day's entertainment.

HOBBS MAN FINED

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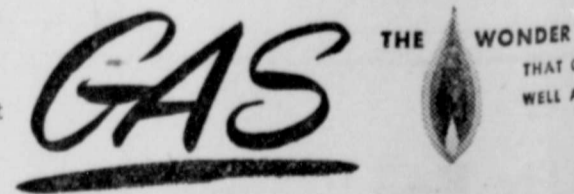
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4-H Clubs On Busy Schedule For Next Week

Two of the nine 4-H clubs in Eddy county are busy for next week. Their regular meetings will be at the Carlsbad group will meet at the court house at 6 p. m. on the 24th and go to the Village, and the Otis club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack McCool Friday to go on their Malaga 4-Hers Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, and the Alamo meet on Wednesday at the school house at 2:30 p. m. The Otis club will meet at the home of Dolph Shattuck Thursday.

Legal

THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, WILL AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF E. E. COALSON, deceased.

E. L. Crabtree purchased the Dr. E. E. Crabtree's interest in the business in Artesia for \$10,000.00.

GRANDMOTHER ALL Miss Sallie Jennings of Carlsbad this week called to Fort Smith, Arkansas, to see her grandmother.

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A word to the wise is sufficient! Men, if your stock of work clothes is getting low, you better see Mac's Men's Shop right now about replenishing it. You'll have no trouble shopping at Mac's—the price is right and the stock is complete!

Helpful, household hints! Lemon sherbet really hits the spot these hot days—and there's no cooking connected with its preparation. Put one and a half cups of sugar in a large mixing bowl, add the juice of three lemons, stir till dissolved; add one quart of milk stir till smooth. Pour into tray in ice-box, stir occasionally until frozen; serves eight. Of course good fruit makes better sherbet—for better fruit, or any foodstuff, shop at McAdoo's Food Store!

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INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW

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Seniority For Veterans Returning To Jobs Problem Of Employers

By Carl L. Biemiller
Industrial Editor

An undercover fight is being waged along the industrial front over the employment rights of veterans. The battle revolves around interpretation of Section 8 of the Selective Service Act, which says that veterans who held permanent jobs at the time of their induction shall be returned to those jobs or work of equivalent seniority if they apply within 90 days after military discharge.

ABOVE ALL

Above all Gen. Hershey, Selective Service chief, has said that this gives the returning veteran "superiority" over any other employees regardless of the length of service of non-veterans.

Industry accepts his view, and for the most part, has handled homecoming fighting men according to that concept. But organized labor through some of its spokesmen takes the position that the veteran should be credited only with an accumulation of seniority for the time he spent in the army or navy, which would only give him seniority over employees who started work in the plant after he left. Labor insists that heroes or no heroes, veterans should not have the right to "bump" workers with more seniority than the vets.

Postwar Picture Clouded

And with thousands of discharged men coming home each day, this situation has already begun to cloud the postwar job picture. Unless it is solved soon, and a handful of advisory committees set up to recommend special legislation and clarification have already bogged down, the controversy may affect all future labor contract negotiations.

It could present the ugly spectacle of more civil strife, with veteran arrayed against labor, and management once more in a chaotic "middle."

There will not be too much noise about this issue while the war with Japan goes on, but Section 8 of the Selective Service Act is going to make industrial news for a long time. Let's hope the new boss of the Veterans Administration, General Bradley, gets a clear-cut decision soon.

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"Some miners have assumed that the issuance of extra ration points was automatically on a monthly basis, regardless of how many days they actually worked," stated Galles. "Only if a miner worked every day in the month could he get the maximum of fifty extra red points. The regulation provides that a miner entitled to additional ration allowances will be issued such points strictly on the basis of days actually worked."

"It is the responsibility of the local committees to see to it that extra rations are issued only on that basis. It amounts to approximately 1.7 red points per day for those days a miner is on the job."

Plans Made For Veterans' Aid

The War Manpower commission plans to establish a veteran's employment representative in each state; veterans' employment representative in each local USES office through the country, trained personnel to interview, counsel and refer veterans to jobs and to furnish veterans with information concerning other agencies set up to serve them. It will also speed up placement procedures to reduce the amount of time a veteran spends in the USES offices. Insofar as possible USES personnel handling veterans' placement activities will be veterans themselves.

No Thrills Now In New Coats

Although people in Eddy County will feel hardly a thrill at the announcement WPB will grant priorities assistance to manufacturers for overcoats, which includes those for women, misses, girls, children, toddlers, boys' finger-tip coats, men's ulster and double-breasted overcoats and men's basic model overcoats.

A WPB order, effective in May, concerning distribution of textiles to manufacturers is helping bring back medium and lower-priced garments to dealers' shelves by late summer, said Kenneth W. Marriner, director of WPB's textile bureau. Cloth allocation was made to provide for three civilian groups — children workers, and that group of adults whose annual earnings do not allow them to accumulate wardrobes. Special consideration was given to children's garments over adult needs.

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Charles Roth

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No more tires will be manufactured entirely of natural rubber, James Sears, Deputy Director of WPB's Rubber Bureau, reported as additional steps to conserve America's dwindling stockpile of natural rubber were announced. "Every pound of natural rubber must be reserved for products that cannot be made of adequate quality by using synthetic rubber," Sears said.

REDUCTION EXPECTED

A reduction in exports, including military relief feeding and USDA shipments and in feed is expected.

HAIL, RAIN INJURE CROPS

A recent rain and hail storm at Artesia hulled out hundreds of acres of cotton and killed shorn sheep. The rain, however, brought new life to the ranges.

Union Plans Overtime Suits

By **JAMES PRESTON**

Washington—War contractors face threats of heavy post-war expense fighting lawsuits planned by the Foremen's Assn. of America, it is revealed by testimony before a Congressional committee.

Union spokesmen tipped off their plans in testimony opposing a bill by Rep. Gwynne, Iowa, to shorten the time limit for filing suits under federal law.

Industry representatives urged cutting the time to six months or a year. Union spokesmen wanted a statute of limitations allowing five or six years.

HEAVY CHARGES

Testimony revealed that objective is to collect huge totals for foremen as back pay for overtime not due foremen as such, but collectible if the foremen did jobs that took them out of the executive classification.

Legislators are studying this point. Whatever the outcome of such delayed lawsuits, the actions would impose on industry heavy charges that cannot be estimated in advance, and that would be particularly onerous for smaller firms that handled war contracts on a cost-plus-a-fixed-fee basis.

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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

By Carl L. Biemiller
Industrial Editor

Although 4,500,000 farm people have left home acres for uniform or war work, demand for rural property is tremendous. Those who remember the foreclosures and sheriff sale riots of the "Thundering Thirties" are beginning to fear another disastrous land boom.

A Dept. of Agriculture survey showed farm values have risen 42 percent above the average in 1935-1939. Prices paid by city dwellers and war workers for "that place in the country" are far out of line with what the ground can produce. And these two classes of buyers account for about one-third of farm purchases.

Land values increased 15 per-

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DANGER POINT

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The Women's World

News of interest to Eddy County women. Social, business and professional and home building information for the modern housewife.

The Lady Observes

By JEAN BUNCH

WORK TOGETHER

We hope you will like our Women's World, and pass along to us anything that will help it better. If you have a recipe that your friends often asked for, why not let us and let us print it? If there is something in your city that could be improved, let us hear your views through a letter. We want to make this a good page. You can send us up to 50 words.

WE WANT LIGHTS

We asked a number of Carlsbad women what they would like to see improved. By the largest number said street lights, by all means. They immediately connected the lack of street lights with the danger of walking and driving at night. Women who work at night are hesitant about walking along a dark sidewalk where after all, it is a thug to step suddenly. Women riding the bus dread the moment when a lighted bus goes on leaving them in darkness, a target for someone may have been waiting for the opportunity to catch a handbag, jewels, etc. This seems to be one of those things that are passed on to serge, officers for the most part being content to think street lights are not available. Are they? Has anyone tired of getting them?

TRAFFIC SIGNALS

And speaking of lights, has anyone really tried to get traf-

Set for Slumber

Washing Machines Will Be Better Than Prewar Models

By SUSAN THAYER

My washing machine has broken down. It's one I inherited, and the repair man says it's the oldest he ever saw. He says I should have a prize. The people who made the washing machine ought to get the prize. It's quite a machine that will chug away Monday after Monday for more than 25 years.



A cool and pretty nightgown.

By VERA WINSTON

A COOL and dainty nightgown certainly does help to start the summer slumber song. Thin white crepe is used for this pretty gown made with sleeves of pink sheer. Pink piping at the deep, square neckline and at the hem. Applied flowers in pink, blue and green describe an upward curve at the bodice. This dainty detail is repeated at the hem.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Edna Westfall and daughter, Judy, arrived last Thursday from Westwood, a suburb of Los Angeles, for a 10-day visit with relatives in Carlsbad. Judy graduated from Westwood high this spring. She is a New Mexico product, having been born and raised in Carlsbad.

Fifteen pounds of sugar is the maximum to be allowed to any one person for home canning. OPA emphasized, correcting a misunderstanding by housewives concerning home canning sugar allotment. Only housewives planning to can enough foods to require this amount of sugar are eligible to receive this much, & they will receive it only where local sugar quotas permit such allocation, OPA said.

Wives' Club To Be Organized At CAAF

At the Service Club at CAAF, Friday, July 20, a tea will be given for the purpose of organizing an Enlisted Men's Wives Club. A large attendance is expected in order to set up a program that will provide both entertainment and service for the wives of the enlisted personnel at the field.

HONEYMOON IN MEXICO

After a honeymoon trip into Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Weatherly, who were married July 12, will return to Carlsbad to make their home. Mr. Weatherly has an interest in the B and W Distributing company.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Which one of you gentlemen was here first?"

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In order to secure this amount, the housewife must establish to the satisfaction of her local ration board that she actually is going to do this much canning. In other words, local Ration Boards are empowered to allot only the amount of sugar to each individual "up to 15 pounds" required for her actual canning needs.

O. D. ROBERTS IN HAWAII

O. D. Roberts, aviation radio man 3-c, of Carlsbad, helps keep the navy's air wing in top condition, and is now on duty at an important U. S. Naval Air station in the Hawaiian area, the 11th naval district disclosed.

-Buy A War Bond-

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND: FOR THE WOMEN

By HELEN ROWLAND

Man's Code, And Woman's

"I am all for the idea of post-war military training," remarked a popular bachelor who has seen plenty of service, "and I'm especially pleased to note that the girls are to get some of it. In some ways, women need discipline more than men do. It will teach them to have a code, which is something that men have always had. That's what keeps up the morale in the service."

Gives Palm To Women

"You win!" mocked the bachelor. "Sure! Emotionally, women are inclined to be more genuine and constant than most men. But it isn't because of a 'code.' It is just their nature to love one man and stick to him. Those who don't are either frustrated—or unnatural. But, if business girls have acquired a CODE, it is the code of honor and conduct they have learned from the men."

Men Are Loyal

"Take the matter of sex-solidarity, for instance," he continued. "Men are much more loyal to their own sex than women are to theirs. Great Scott! A man can be depended upon always to protect another man, even if he does not like him personally. But did you ever listen to two women, tearing one of their best friends to tatters? Sometimes, they frankly deprecate their own sex as a whole. Catch a man flaunting his own sex!"

Man's Code Important

"No, he laughed, "and not in a night club, nor in a business office. Then, he persisted, "there is man's code in the matter of his integrity, his promises and his word of honor. This code is very strict and meticulous, in business and financial matters. A man believes in minding his own business, and despises petty quarrels and jealousies. He believes in justice and fairness to a rival and prides himself on being above spite, bickering, retaliation or welching. After a fight, men shake hands—women go right on trying to stick verbal pins in each other."

Women Are Learning

"What a fine case you make out for the masculine code!" I exclaimed. "And everything you say is true. Man is loyal—to man! Man is fair—to man! Man is on the level—with man! Well, that 'sex-solidarity' is a wonderful thing! How those men love one another!"

"But, whether you men know it or not, women are rapidly learning to stand together, just as men do. And now, there is one little question I'd like to ask you: Just WHAT is man's 'code' toward women?"

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Protein Needs May Be Found In Many Foods

A little study on the part of mothers will prove that the proteins their children need may be found in other foods. For instance, protein found in liver sausage, rankfurters, tongue and canned mutton meat, which are more likely to be available than other kinds of meat, compares favorably with that found in a prime rib roast. If, however, the butcher's counter is bare, other foods can be counted on to supply the protein child needs. The quart of milk a day, that many children have, supplies all the protein needed during the first year of life; three-fourths of the needs for children between 1 and 3 years old, and at least half the needs for those up to the age of 3 years. All kinds of cheese, including cottage cheese, are relatively concentrated sources of high-grade protein. Each egg that goes into the daily meals supplies protein. Fish is on a par with meat as to quantity and quality of protein. Dried beans and peas supply enough protein so that they can be used now and then in place of meat.

Maternity Care For Service Wives

Eight hundred fifty thousand wives and infants of servicemen have received care or are receiving care under the emergency maternity and infant-care program, the children's bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor announced. In May alone, 44,000 new cases were authorized for care. Through this program, which is administered by state health departments, under plans approved by the children's bureau, complete maternity care, including medical and hospital care is available for their infants until they are one year of age.

This care is provided for the wives and infants of enlisted

Wife Preservers



When you are fitting a dress and need to use a good many pins, take any pin which is thicker than the length of a pin and sew on a piece of elastic to fit your wrist.

men without cost to the men or their families and without regard to their financial status. Those eligible are wives and infants of men in the four lowest pay grades of the army, navy, coast guard and marine corps and of army and navy aviation cadets. Care is authorized without regard to race or place of residence. Applications for this care can be made through the physician accepting the case or through state or local health offices. Inquiries should be addressed to the New Mexico Department of health.

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Parent Problems

One Man's Ideas on Society

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. BECAUSE Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, we have special reason to think of him at this time of year. Writing his grandson, he said: "I have mentioned good humor as one of the preservatives of our peace and tranquility. It is among the most effectual, and its effect is so well imitated and aided artificially, by politeness, that this also becomes an acquisition of first value."

"In truth, politeness is artificial good humor, it covers the natural want of it, and ends by rendering habitual substitute nearly equivalent to the real virtue. It is the practice of sacrificing to those whom we meet in society all the little conveniences and preferences which will gratify them and deprive us of nothing worth a moment's consideration; it is giving a pleasing and flattering turn to our expressions which will conciliate others and make them pleased with us as well as themselves."

Cheap a Price "How cheap a price for the good will of another! When this is in return for a rude thing said by another, it brings him to his senses, it mortifies and corrects him in the most salutary way, and places him at the feet of your good nature, in the eyes of the company."

"But in stating prudential rules for our government in society, I must not omit the important one of never entering into dispute or argument with another. I never saw an instance of one or two disputants convincing the other by argument. I have seen many, on not getting their way, becoming rude and shooting one another. Conviction is the effect of our own dispassionate reasoning, either in solitude, or weighing within ourselves, dispassionately, what we hear from others, standing uncommitted in argument ourselves. It was one of the rules which, above

all others, made Dr. Franklin the most amiable of men in society. "Never to contradict anybody." If he was urged to announce an opinion, he did it rather by asking questions, as if for information, or by suggesting doubts."

His Family Thomas Jefferson, who was the first Secretary of State, and the third President of the United States (1801-1809), married at the age of 25, Martha Skelton, widow of Bathurst Skelton. After ten years of their marriage, she died, soon after the birth of their sixth child who survived her by two years. He wrote of his wife: "the cherished companion of my life, in whose affection unabated on both sides, I... lived... ten years in unacquainted happiness."

He never remarried. His two daughters, Mary and Martha, were the only two of Jefferson's six children to survive infancy. His only son lived but sixteen days. Late in life Jefferson referred to his family "which has blessed me by their affection and never by their conduct given me a moment's pain" (the wish of any parent).

Of special interest to young mothers is a note by Jefferson on Paris: "Mr. Jefferson has the honor to present his compliments to Mrs. Smith (John Adams' daughter) and to send her the two pairs of corsets she desired. He wishes they may be suitable, as Mrs. Smith omitted to send her measure. Times are altered since Mademoiselle de Sanson had the honor of knowing her; should they be too small, however, she will be as good as to lay them by a while. There are ebb as well as flows in this world. When the mountain refused to come to Mohamet, he went to the mountain."

I have quoted from "Jefferson Himself," edited by Bernard Mayo (Houghton Mifflin Co., N. Y., 1942). I wish every parent and teen-age child would read the entire volume.

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NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD CERTIFIES CIO

The National Labor Relations board has certified the CIO as collective bargaining agent for the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 415, the members having chosen CIO in an election held here July 3 by a vote of 232 to 39.

CHAPLAIN GLENN ON VISIT
Chaplain H. W. Glenn, of Carlsbad army air field, has gone to California for a visit with relatives and friends.

Would Crown

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ing "drunk and passed out." George T. Russell, who was drunk in a show, pleaded guilty and paid a \$15 fine.

Judge Shattuck heard the evidence against Fred W. Lewis, charged with disturbing the peace in the Crawford hotel, and dismissed the case.

F.O. Francis Heise not only resisted arrest, but threatened to hit an officer with a rock, and had to pay \$50 for asserting himself. Ramon Larez drew a \$50 fine for assault and battery. Isabel M. Reyes pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly at a cab stand and paid \$15, while Alexandro Sanchez paid \$15 for being drunk and causing a disturbance. Manuel Palomino also drew a \$15 fine for being drunk and down, and Preston Sears paid the same amount for drinking and fighting and disturbing the peace.

Minnie O. Lincoln pleaded guilty to fighting on the streets and paid \$15. Mrs. Banner Sears was assessed \$15 for drinking and fighting and disturbing the peace and J. C. Walker paid the same for fighting on the streets. Pat Jordan was charged with driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

J. D. Kinchloe received a deferred sentence for operating a motor for hire without a chauffeur's license.

Hope News

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H Drew are sponsoring a young people's meeting which will be held every Sunday evening at 8:30. All the young people of the community are invited to attend.

Mode Stevenson and family left Thursday for Deming where Mode has purchased a farm.

A. B. Ingram has purchased the Mode Stevenson residence.

The New York Sunday News on July 8th carried a picture of Clayton Menefee, who is serving on a hospital ship in the South Pacific. When Clayton left here to join the navy he was plenty tall but according to the picture he has added some weight developing into some man.

Pino News—
A few have had some rain although we haven't had a general rain as yet. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gentry attended the rodeo on the Felice the 4th. Don Merritt was an Alamogordo visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powell and children were visiting in the Herman Dean home Sunday.

J. L. Dean and Anna Harrell plan to leave for Ranger, Tex., Wednesday. Paul and Glenn Stevenson have been helping John Cauhape with a pump engine the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean and Paul Stevenson were Roswell and Artesia visitors Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Smith and Cecil were calling in the Anna Harrell home Tuesday.

Pvt. Bill Gage and wife are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gage and Mrs. Volze.

Ida Tidwell spent the 4th in Capitan.

Dunken News
Several from this community attended the picnic on the Felice the 4th of July.

Mr. A. D. Hill had the misfortune of hurting his arm when the tractor kicked.

Mrs. S. M. Ivans of Alamogordo spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivans.

Harold Ivans is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill were Artesia visitors Tuesday.

Avis News
We had a nice shower here Monday. Charlie Smith caught a little water in his tanks.

Charley and Don Smith are doing some tanking for Fred Gentry.

Ernest Bonine bought a truck in Artesia last week.

Mildred Bell and Roberta Smith were home for the week end.

Mary Jean Oglevie of Artesia is visiting Geneva Smith this week.

Grubs Munson cut a bad gash in his foot last week while trimming a log.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tanner.

Mrs. Katy Harbert has sold her ranch and cattle to Mr. Van Welch.

W. H. Hull and wife, R. B. Armstrong, Miss Brown, Rev. Fairly, the Misses Emerson and J. L. Emerson were on a fishing trip; J. M. Jump purchased the corner opposite the court house to erect a fence and sheds for feed, and a livery corral.

The city purchased the store building belonging to E. Krause for \$1,200, paying \$150 cash, balance to be paid quarterly. "The deal was a good one." Deek Clark resigned as night watchman, which would save the city \$30 a month.

Robert Thompson hired a horse and saddle at Hess' stable, then traded horses with Dock Reed in Dark Canyon, unbeknownst to Reed. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff King and placed in jail in default of \$1,000 bond.

Despite the fact the city had spent several hundred dollars on the streets "this year" there were still low places to be filled up. The editor thought the city should put a team and men to work hauling dirt and filling in until the streets were in good condition.

Joyce Pruitt planned to establish a bank with \$50,000 capital; A. L. Holcomb suffered a crushed foot and Dr. Whicher amputated two toes; J. H. James and party went on a prospecting trip; Lincoln Freeman joined the navy; J. B. Crockett leased lots on the corner of Greene and Canyon opposite the billiard hall, to erect a feed yard, and planned to buy and sell horses, wagons, harness, buggies, etc.

Fifty Years Ago
Hose company No. 1 made \$38 on the Fourth of July celebration; H. L. Potter was planning to move his drug store to the Bronson block; 16 acres of rye on the Bolles farm yielded 20 bushels to the acre; B. S. Kuykendall was in from his ranch at Rocky Arroyo, with a load of green corn, lettuce and squash; The post office at Seven Rivers, the oldest in the state, had been discontinued; Eddy (now Carlsbad) had been without El Paso mail for several days, due to a washout on the Texas & Pacific; the first artesian well was drilled at Hagerman. Water was struck at 125 feet but the well was drilled 100 feet deeper to get better water.

Uncle Bob Gilbert was in town with a load of fine chickens; Mayor H. C. Kerr was on the sick list; Arthur McEwan

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