## Collect Usable Clothing urday for Freed Peoples

termediate Girl Scouts Are Sponsoring cal Drive—People Are Asked to Place ndles in Front of Houses by Doors

ene-day drive for usable clothing. to be used by men, women, one-day distributed areas, will be made in Artesia Saturday in on with a nationwide campaign by the United Nations Relief bilitation Administration.

local drive will be sponsored by the Girl Scouts, it was annoy Judge J. D. Josey, service chairman of the Artesia Girl Scout

ery householder is asked to gather and have ready used and new for collection by the Intermediate Girl Scouts between 2 and Saturday afternoon. The girls will call at every residence and house between the two hours.

order to facilitate collection, Judge Josey asked that clothing ns be placed at the front of a house, either on the porch, or the front door.

clothing must be clean and in good wearing condition. No vening dresses, rubber goods, or shoes are wished at this time. stockings, gloves, and the like are especially requested.

theaters at the Valley Theater.

**Association Plans** 

s in North Eddy County of Artesia having clothing sh to contribute are asked Bulldogs Break of send them to Judge office in the basement of Training, But Plan for NMMI

will be necessary to sort k the clothing, Judge Josey d that each church in the at least one woman to High School Bulldog football squad hall at 1:30 o'clock next broke training last evening, as they afternoon to help with the

Josey said: "Recent Allifor the rapid liberation Bartlett, manager of the Artesia ies now overrun by the lussia's homeland has alhe freeing of other areas Among the heroic peo- boys, who enjoyed the "family afto be liberated are those fair," are anxious today to conm. Norway, Poland, Yug-

ing liberation, the United the New Mexico Military Institute cations immediately. face the great task of re- Colts on Morris Field Friday evpart by the governments ed on the Bulldog schedule, has

the Artesia squad. the approach of winter, At the dinner last evening, for clothing for victims Coach Green and Marshall praiscomes one of the most ed the boys highly for the sportsproblems confronting manship and teamwork demondemands of armed forces Further encouragement was givcountries to relieve these were guests and who spoke briefments can be achieved by giving Of the men, women, and chil- DAIRYMEN GET BREAK berated countries must | Higher prices received by dairy made by private organiza- livestock to continue to be more for particular countries, favorable for dairy production than which can be sent to any cording to the Bureau of Agricul-

INFANT IS HERE SUNDAY Lee Watts, 8-day-old son Dehydrating Units and Mrs. U. K. Watts of who was born Sept. 15, For Alfalfa Hay

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country where need is tural Economics.

services were at the Woodbine Cemetery here

## 0bserve ld Communion resbyterian

will be observed continudroughout the twenty-four diately to the association grounds iod, closing with Christ- in Artesia, where it will be run

ing worship hour, 10:50 an hour.

11:23-26, wherein, accordsaying, "Take, eat, ly said.

body broken for you: BURIAL IS AT CARLSBAD remembrance of Me."

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Another

Week Nearer

Victory

## To Cut Delays In Applying On Oil Leases

### Is Another Step to Help Operators On Federal Lands

A third outgrowth of a hearing of the Public Lands Sub-Committee of Congress in Artesia Aug. 14, coming on the heels of two others related in last week's issue of The Advocate, is that oil men operating on federal lands no longer Thirty members of the Artesia will have to wait out long delays on applications, while they go to Washington.

likewise broke the three-week period between games, as they were guests of Coach F. L. Green at a gressman Antonio M. Fernandez dinner at the Carper Grill, after of New Mexico to Paul A. Roach, successes bring renew- which they were guests of Ray register, U. S. District Land Ofsary delay of sending applications Coach Green thought that breaking training for one evening might to Washington for rejection

In the letter Congressman Fernandez wrote Roach, he said the tinue their rigid training for their Las Cruces office has been given next game, which will be against authority to pass on such appli-

The game, not originally includ- registers mere clerks for the tranperated lands, part by an been booked the last few days by plications," he said. "As you suronal agency set up by the C. D. Marshall, high school prinor United Nations - the cipal and athletic director, and son of this practice drew the great-Nations Relief and Reha- will be the first home game for est complaint at our meeting in Artesia."

Throughout war-torn ar- strated at Roswell Sept. 15, in spite business and to development of the more rain fell early this morning. scarce or of the fact the Coyotes won 21 to government's oil lands by reason as yet, not recorded.

### depend on the help of the farmers, accompanied by increased Seabee Buddies, Dunn an people. While some col- dairy production payments which And Boyce, Serve and clothing have already began Sept. 1, will probably cause Come Home Together

in civilian life, entered the service A contract was made last Thurs- gether.

operation in time for the first cut- Boyce for a visit before coming to a great amount of moisture and

## Arnold Dryer Company of Minnea- BOTH BRING HOME BEAR

polis. Minn., and is subject to approval by the War Production Olin Rodolph of Carlsbad returned Board. The units are to be shiphome Friday from the northwest corner of the state with a bear

n Sunday, it was anno- none in this part of the Pecos timated to weigh 400 pounds, tor. which the two men dragged three-The association manager said h Christians in the Far farmer cuts his hay, when it will had been gone since Monday of last 10 instead of 9 o'clock. week.

## Alaska and Hawaii and through the dryer and made into Boy Scouts to is a great thing for a meal. Each unit will be capable of re- Have Court of

ommunion at the regu- handle about 9,000 pounds of hay torium of Artesia High School at ing at St. Anthony's Church. McAnally said it is planned to Boy Scouts will be up for advance-

but parents and relatives of the pine and on No. 3 or lower grades

We eat this bread and drink Wednesday morning of last week committee of the Boy Scouts of filling certified orders. death till He comes."

bad Cemetery last Thursday morning of last week committee of the Boy Scotts of America will hold its monthly business meeting and supper at the Carper Grill at 6 o'clock. All take part is a condiction of the Boy Scotts of America will hold its monthly business meeting and supper at the Carper Grill at 6 o'clock. All men are asked to attend.

## Thalman Writes From German Prisoner Camp

Mr. and Mrs. George Thalman of Loco Hills have received a letter, dated June 12, from their son, S/Sgt. George L. Thalman, who is a prisoner of war of the Germans and is interned on enemy soil. It

> "Dear Mom and Dad: Well, folks, along OK. Sure hope to be home with you soon, as I miss you more each day, also miss your good cooking. Save up ration tickets for food and especially gas, as I want to see all the folks while I drive again.

bout when I arrive, won't we? Sure hope to be home to enjoy Christmas dinner with you. That will be a happy day, Mom. "Contact your local Red Cross

as to when to stop sending food to me, as it may not get here. good used car, '39 or '41 Chevvy, as I plan to buy one when I get

home, preferably a coupe. "Mom, you can start knitting me a couple more sweaters, just like the last one. Make them white and chocolate brown. Love and kisses, George.

#### COLLEGE EXTENSION CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED TONIGHT

Dr. E. A. Hunt, president of the New Mexico Teachers' College, Silver City, is expected to be here tonight for the purpose of organizing classes in college extension was 2.30 inches, according to the courses. Those interested are re-"There may be practices not in gauge of the Southern Union Gas quested to be at room 19 at the good faith, but practices which ex- Company, bringing the total for highschool building at 5:00 p. m.

## Rotary Are Given At Evening Meeting

A review of the aims and obin the United States or T. Caudle and A. L. Bert, who iorating the situation, and I am bringing the year to date up to jects of Rotary for the benefit of new members and as a brush-up ments can be achieved by giving the local Land Office registers greater authority."

Of the year's total, all but 1.80 for older members was given at a meeting Tuesday evening, in place of the regular weekly lunch—

Message From

> The greater part of the rain the four services of Rotary were givlast week fell between 5:45 and en: Community, by J. D. Smith; Comes by Air 10 o'clock Saturday evening, when vocational, Fred Jacobs, and inthe gauge recorded 1.65 inches, ternational, Howard Whitson. Club

Further rainfall, lasting and day his tour of missions over Europe Tuesday and coming gently for the as a navigator, was a guest and Mrs. J. C. Buckner. The two sailors, close friends most part, gauged another .60 inch. gave his impressions of England

# Only One of Five

of sulphur water.

During the week operators stak-The completions:

930 feet; flowed 50 barrels of oil Calvin C. Buckner." per day after shot.

Neil Wills, Wills 6, SW NW 13-

20-28; total depth 873 feet; pumped five barrels of oil per day after Hinde Is New Southern Union Gas Co., Shep- Phone Manager

ard 1, SW NW 20-16-30; total the churches at 8 o'clock; confes- depth 3,733 feet; dry hole, plug- For Artesia ged and abandoned. Ross, Luck & Cunningham, Co-

Pollard, Crosby 1, SE SE 11-20-NE NW 13-20-28.

Drilling Report The general public is invited, dar, Sitka spruce, Southern yellow Repollo Oil Co., Keel 2-B, SW SW 8-17-31.

Drilling at 3,325. SE 19-16-31. Total depth 3,195; cleaning out after shot.

R. R. Woolley, Woolley 1-C, NE NW 28-17-30. Total depth 3,235; testing. (Turn to last page, please)

## War Department Report Says Lt. Arlee Reno Killed June 27

### Artesia Boy, Navigator on B-17, Was Previously Carried Missing in Action -Seven Crewmen Known to Be Safe

First Lt. Arlee Reno of Artesia, navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress, who previously was reported missing in action in the European everything is OK here. Getting theater as of June 27, was killed in action that day, according to a telegram Saturday from the War Department to his wife at Spring Lake, N. J., who forwarded a copy here to the lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud A. Reno.

That Lieutenant Reno's plane was shot down has been known for some time, for four of the crew members, including the pilot, are am home. Also I want to learn to in Allied territory and have told of the action. Of the four, two are now in the United States and two are in England, Mr. and Mrs. Reno "Sure will have a lot to talk a- have learned. Three other members of the Fortress' crew have been reported to be prisoners of war of the Germans.

Of the ten officers and men on the plane, three have not been

A gunner on the plane has written to Mrs. Reno in New Jersey that he was certain Lieutenant Reno had not been wounded at the time the pilot gave orders for the crew to bail out, for the action had ceased "Tell Dad to look around for a and the lieutenant's voice was heard over the inter-communication



LT. ARLEE RENO

## Explanations of three of the S-Sgt. Buckner

A transcript of a radio message from S/Sgt. Calvin C. (Claberon) Lt. Max Cchulze, son of Mr. and Buckner, a prisoner of war of the home this week from the South- reading up to 1.70 for the two-day Mrs. M. G. Schulze, who is at Japanese, monitered by the War home on leave after completing Department, was received at Hope Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and

> The message read: "Hello Folks: It's autumntime in Manchukuo. I know everyone and everything will have changed a lot since I left home and I know it will take me some time to get used to things, but I'm ready to try.

"I am in good health and have been since becoming a prisoner. We have comfortable quarters and sufficient food and clothing.

Of five wells completed the last "I enjoyed everything you sent week in the Eddy County oil fields, in my package very much and also one was a top allowable, another the letters from Margaret, Alma, was a fair producer, a third was a Sister, and Dad. Tell them to write stripper, and two were plugged and more. How are Jesse and their abandoned, one each dry and full families doing, Tell Verna her old uncle will be home some day.

"Doug Phillips, George, and ed five new locations in the county. Carl Harmon are here with me and doing fine. Tell everyone hello for Plan Memorial Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 10-A, us. Tell Alma I still think of her SW NW 24-17-31; total depth 3,- a lot. Love to all. Your son, S/Sgt.

George Turner, Wills 7, SW SE ber of the 200th Coast Artillery, Sergeant Buckner was a mem-13-20-28; total depth 838 feet; Anti-Aircraft, and was captured by pumped 25 barrels of oil per day the Japs when the Philippine Islands fell.

William F. Hinde took charge of 1,340 feet; hole full of sulphur States Telephone & Telegraph Yates, Jr. water at total depth; plugged and Company Monday, succeeding Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., who has New locations: Neil Wills, Hale resigned to become manager of a NW SW 12-20-30; Jameson & large wheat farm at Texico.

The new manager came here 28; Keohane et al, Colthard 1-B, SE SW 34-18-31; Culbertson & from Farmington, where he was Erwin, Iles 1, NW SE 4-20-31; manager for the company the last George Turner, Wills 8, SE NW 13- ten years. He has been with the 20-28; George Turner, Wills 9, company seventeen and a half

Here the first of the week in accompany their parents to the connection with the change in ma- worldwide communion service. nagership of the Artesia plant was Paul E. Howard of El Paso, district manager.

Roberson left Monday for Texico to assume the management of tation. the farm. Mrs. Roberson and children left last week.

He came here in May, 1940, as manager from Socorro, where he served in the same capacity.

Whether he failed to get clear, or was killed when reaching the ground, is unknown. But his parents and wife still feel that there is a chance Lieutenant Reno is safe and alive, in spite of the official announcement by the War Depart-

Arlee Reno, the son of Claud A. and Bertha Reno, was born at Madison Lodge, Kan., Feb. 18, 1920, and was brought to Artesia from Carlsbad in 1923. He attended the Artesia schools and graduated from Artesia High School in 1938. He became a partner of S. W. Gilbert and Ralph Hayes in the Artesia Abstract Company in 1941 and on Dec. 15 of that year, a week after Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the Army. He served seven months in the Aleutians with the Coast Artillery and, after returning to the United States, took an examination and was accepted for officer training. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his navigator's wings in October,

Lieutenant Reno was sent to the European theater of war last February. There he had completed thirty-three missions at the time his plane was destroyed.

In Reno, Nev., where he was stationed at the time, Lieutenant Reno and Eleanor Sherman of Spring Lake. N. J., were married. A son, Arlee Reno, Jr., was born to them at Spring Lake Sept. 11, and he is 17 days old today.

Besides his parents, wife, and son, Lieutenant Reno is survived by a sister, Miss Dorothy Reno of

Lieutenant Reno is the twentyfifth North Eddy County man officially reported to have been killed or died during World War II.

#### BROTHER OF FATHER GEARY KILLED IN BURMA

The Rev. Francis Geary, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, has received word his brother, Pvt. Philip J. Geary, was killed in Burma in July. He was 37 years old. Private Geary was in the Army

Infantry. His home was Detroit,

## For Methodist Boys Sunday

Special memorial services will be held Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church of Artesia honoring the memory of the four boys from Methodist families who have lost their lives in the armed services the last year. The boys and those who will pay

them tribute: Lt. Lloyd Evans, by Cyril Stone; Lt. Osborn Keller, by Mrs. Reed Brainard; Pfc. Avery Gray, by C. B. Strebeck, and Lt. wan 1, SW NE 3-21-28; total depth the Artesia plant of the Mountain St. Clair Emmons, by Mrs. Martin

In connection with this memorial service, the church will join all other Protestant churches over the world in the worldwide Holy Com-

In the Sunday school, "Rally Day" will be observed. Parents are requested to accompany their children to "Rally Day" in the church school, and children are urged to

Anthems and other special music will be given by the choir, and the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Clark, will give a very brief communion medi-

The fourth quarterly conference for the church will be held by the Rev. A. C. Douglas of Pecos, Tex., district superintendent, at 7:30 o'-clock Monday evening.

# by Artie McAnally, manager.

ped next February or March. ates and throughout the units will afford a better market ing with other Protestant facility for farmers of the Arte-Ariz. will observe worldwide sia vicinity. At present there is the Rev. J. Basil Ram- Valley and the nearest are at or of the First Presby- Hagerman and Roswell.

hurch of Artesia.

the South Seas. om by the awful destruction moving 6,000 pounds of water an war," the Rev. Mr. Ram-hour, which will be about 65 per Honor Tonight in announcing that the cent of the weight of the alfalfa sbyterian Church will ob- hay. In other words, a unit will

McAnally said it is planned to Boy sermon subject, "Beyond add more units and expand the ments and merit badges. Neil B. of," the pastor will speak capacity as use of the process deext recorded in II Cor- mands. Warehouse space will be erected account of Paul, Jesus for the storage of the alfalfa meal of the Artesia and Loco Hills Boy His desciples concerning in connection with the installation Scout troops. The opening cerewhich He had blessed of the dehydrating units, McAnal-

ye, as oft as ye drink it, Ryan, 73, who died at Artesia tend. this bear of Memorial Hospital at 12:15 o'clock Prior to the court, the district the sale does not interfere with was in charge.

# Christmas Mail

On the contrary, it was disclosed in a letter last week from Confice, Las Cruces, that steps have been taken to avoid the unneces

do more good than harm, and the reason of apparent defects.

"It is not conductive to good government to make our local land smission of correspondence and ap-

ist make those in good faith go the year to 11.45 inches, about the through delays that are runious to average annual amount here, and Aims and Objects of

Bill Dunn and Widd Boyce, Jr., west Pacific, where they saw ser- period. vice twenty-two months with the

rgan, pastor of the First ers Association for the installation here together, for Dunn arrived Church of Artesia. Ar- of two alfalfa hay dehydrating Sunday and Boyce on Tuesday, which were becoming lush from the However, they did not return continue. Church of Artesia. Ar- of two alfalfa hay dehydrating Sunday and Boyce on Tuesday, which were becoming lush from the ents were by Bayless Fun- units, which are to be ready for having been met upstate by Mrs. July and August rains, now have

### ting next spring, it was announced Artesia. The contract was made with the HENSLEY AND RODOLPH

Owen D. Hensley of Artesia and

Hensley's bear was a black, es- Rev. Francis Geary, O. M. C., pas-

At a Court of Honor in the audi-8 o'clock this evening, about thirty court committee.

Participating will be members mony will be put on by members of troop No. 79, the Artesia Spanish-American troop.

## Month to Boys Is Half Over

Christmas mailing month for the boys in service-Sept. 15 to Oct. 15-is nearly half ov-

In order to insure getting Christmas gifts to those in foreign service on time, it will be necessary to mail them by Oct. 15, the Army and Navy Departments and the Post Office Department warn. And incidentally, The Advo-

cate makes a splendid Christ-

mas for the boys, all of whom

enjoy the hometown newspa-

Subscriptions may be taken without restriction to all personnel of the Navy, Marine

### Corps, or Coast Guard, but a request must be made, during this month or any time, by those in the Army and in foreign service. Rains Since

## **Annual Fall** Addition of 2.30 Inches Last Week

Midyear Total

Makes 11.45 Total Rainfall in Artesia the last week

of the unavoidable bottleneck in Although the year started off Washington. The new regulation quite dry, rains starting in July ian needs, manufacture of en the boys by two of the fans, J. will go a long ways towards amel- have been frequent and heavy,

> ches nearly came in the second eon. half of the year, falling June 29.

Drizzles and showers during the service was not reviewed. must have a supply of for other livestock enterprises, ac- storekeepers second class, returned night and on Sunday brought the

> The rain in some sections has and the English people. together, were together during damaged cotton, as well as holding 'boot camp" and subsequent train- back cotton picking. However, in ing, went overseas together, were the Artesia community not much attached to the same outfit, and cotton has opened and it is not returned to the United States tothought a great amount of damgether. age will result, unless the rains

grass should be good all winter.

## Catholic Masses on Sundays to Be Hour

Later Until May Beginning Sunday and continuing each Sunday until the first resbyterian Church of the McAnally said the dehydrating each, which they killed in the Sunday next May, services will be mountains northeast of Chrystal, held an hour later in both Catholic churches, it was announced by the

At St. Anthony's Church Sunday quarters of a mile downhill to get Mass will be at 9 instead of 8 it out. Rodolph killed a brown bear, o'clock and at Our Lady of Grace the service will start as soon as a weighing about 300 pounds. They Church Sunday Mass will be at

> Weekday services will remain the same as they have been: Mass at Artesia Memorial Hospital at 6:15 o'clock each morning and at sions from 4 to 5 o'clock every Saturday afternoon at Our Lady of Grace Church and from 7:30 to 8 o'clock every Saturday even-

### RESTRICTIONS REMOVED ON LOW-GRADE LUMBER

Roy Forehand, chairman of the Eddy County AAA Committee, said that farmers can get low grades of certain types of lumber without certificates or ratings. There are no restrictions on No.

4 and lower grades of Douglas fir, Western hemlock, Western red cethe cup, He said, "This cup FOR JAMES RYAN but parents and relatives of the parents and relatives of th mills during September, provided Vickers Petroleum Co., Etz 5, SE

Mr. and Mrs. George Frisch left Wednesday for Colorado and Neband take part in this serBayless Funeral Home of Artesia

the Carper Grill at 6 o'clock. All raska points, where they expect to scouters and district committeeraska points, where they expect to scouters and district committeevisit relatives

## ARTESIA ADVOCATE HEHUR

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TELEPHONE 7

IT IS THE HUMANE THING TO DO

ONE OF THE most worthy wartime tasks undertaken in this nation to date is that of providing clothing for the liberated peoples of cers' meeting, 7:15 p. m. Prayer Europe

In Artesia Saturday will be a local drive in connection with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration's national used and new clothing campaign.

We must remember that we are not only doing a humanitarian deed when we give and provide clothing for the undernourished Wednesday in each month: Wopeople of Europe, who have been under the heel of the heel, Hitler, for many months, but that we are likewise helping to provide a last-

There will be plenty of strife for many years after the peace is written-but it will not be a peace such as we would wish, for old hatreds will flare up, factions will clash, and the downtrodden people will not forget the injustices of the years of war.

Many of the liberated people, in spite of the fact the United States is taking a large part in that liberation, will not care too much LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH for us. Some of them will sneer upon us as being a nation of softies, who believe in such a foolish thing as democracy.

They will not love us for their liberation, but will feel that their soil has been stained by us as well as by Hitler's legions, that they have shifted masters only. It will take many years of education and fair dealing to teach them that perhaps the totalitarian way is not p. the best, that after all the democratic way of doing things is the most fair form of government, even though it as yet is not perfect.

Therefore the small deeds we do at this time in the months to come, by way of making life a little more bearable for the liberated peoples, should do much to instill in them a feeling of kindness towards us.

One such deed is the clothing of the oppressed of Europe, many of whom would suffer, perhaps freeze to death, the coming winter. We cannot expect to plan to feed and clothe them indefinitely. Rather they must work and rebuild their countries and homes themselves, in order that they have personal and national pride, that they

We do not want and must not plan on some sort of international WPA with Uncle Sam footing the bill. But we must do as we would do for anyone who is cold and hungry and will be cold and hungry the next few months-clothe and feed them now.

Everyone should immediately look through the discarded clothing at his home-perhaps some which is not discarded-and make it available Saturday. There still is time to make the clothing clean and in wearing condition, as we would want it, and as the UNRRA de-

### DON'T FORGET THEY'RE THE SAME GERMANS

not become a continent of dollards and spongers.

GERMAN citizens, in parts already occupied by American troops, Official board, first are quick to adopt the same old tactics used after being conquer-each month, 7:30 p. m. ed in World War I. Then, as now, they were quick to change their dispositions overnight. The Americans were suddenly the finest people | Monday each month, 7 p. m. the world ever knew, and how glad were the Germans that they had arrived to relieve them, the poor downtrodden people, who had always resented every German military action, plus German rules of all

So effective was the German change of disposition that the Americans fell for it almost 100 per cent, and in fact most American soldiers tion of Mrs. Fred Jacobs. found the Germans so honey sweet that they openly declared them the most friendly and likeable people of all foreign countries visited, including England and France.

Already reports are coming out of Germany about how good, friendly and likeable the German civilians are. But-they are the same Germans, and don't forget it. They are reared a certain way, with their beliefs instilled into them so deeply that they never change. -Edina (Mo.) Sentinel.

OR HADN'T YOU NOTICED?

WE READ somewhere that French fried potatoes stay in your mouth a few minutes, in your stomach a few hours, and on your hips the remainder of your life.

but the girdle situation makes it startlingly apparent.

WELL, WE'RE NOT STICKING OUR NECK OUT

WE INFORMED a friend some weeks ago when he moved here it is generally understood that anyone who will predict rain in these parts is considered either a newcomer or a fool.

And now he wants to know whether the same maintains in regard to predicting when the rains will stop.

FRANKLY, WE DON'T KNOW FELLOW came in the office the other day and said, "I don't know just what I want, but I doubt if you have it anyway.'

The funny thing about it was that he was probably right on both

How long is a duration?-El Paso Times.

There is a shortage of barbers in New Mexico, which means that the hair supply will not be cut as much as had been expected .-Albuquerque Journal.

A radical thinks today what you may be thinking tomorrow .-White County Review, Bald Knob, Ark.

At the present prices, steer riders and ropers at the numerous recent rodeos in New Mexico were playing with high steaks .- Albuquerque Journal.

Chipmunks frequently engage in community singing.

The pompano can become phosphorescent at will.

Rattlesnakes are shy and retiring and fight only if they have no

Maybe there isn't much to be hear makes up for it.

The man who is always in stew soon goes to pot.

It is the customer who is the vaiter in the restaurant nowadays

Time was when they suspended law violators. Now they suspend the sentences.

The trombonist is the only man seen in a small town, but what you who can succeed by letting things 10:30 a. m., 412 Garst.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Committed to the Ministry of the

Word of God" Corner of Grand and Roselawn Sunday Services

Bible school, 9:45 a. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Spanish Mission, 2:30 p. m. Morningside Mission, 2:30 p. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

Young people's fellowship, 9

Weekly Services

2:30 p. m. Lydia Class meeting, :30 p. m. Tuesday: Prayer and preaching

service at Morningside Mission, 8 p. m. After last Sunday in each month, Dorcas Class meeting, 2:30 change the pleasures and pains of

Wednesday: Teachers' and offiand Bible study, 8 p. m. This is a continued study on the life of Christ. Read from the four gospels and bring your Bibles. First Wednesday in each month: Fellowship Class meeting. Second men's Bible Class meeting. Thursday: W.M.S., first and ship with the congregation.

third Thursdays. Circle meetings, second and fourth, 2:30 p. m. Troop 27, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Third Thursday in each month Bretherhood, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday,

Rev. S. S. Perry, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner of Fifth and Quay Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Morning worship service, 11 a.

Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 8

Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas, Pastor, Mrs. Jessie Miller, 901

W. Chisholm, phone 433-R. All visitors are welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred Jacobs, general superintendent. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, first Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Reed Brainard, pres-Official board, first Tuesday

Wesleyan Service Guild, first Choir rehearsal each Wednes-

day, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Glenn Cas- and third Thursdays, 3 p. m. key, director; Mrs. R. L. Setterlund, organist.

You are invited and will be welcomed to any and all services. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH Ninth and Missouri

Mass Sunday, 9 a. m., English

Mass week days, at Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:15 a. m.; in church every second week at 8 a.

Confessions every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before Several years ago we might not have thought so much about it, the Mass on Sunday morning. Franciscan Fathers in charge. Rev. Francis Geary, O.M.C.,

> Rev. Michael Brown, O.M.C., Assistant.

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Sunday.

Worship service, 11 a. m. first and third Sundays. Epworth League, 6:30 each Sunday. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. each Sun-

W. S. C. S., first Wednesday. Chester Rogers, Pastor.

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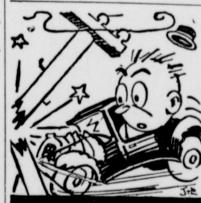
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No. 8633. Ethel Lee West vs. Warney Roland West, divorce. No. 8634. Winston V. Douglas will at length compel us all to ex- Smith to B. S. Ditzler, lot 9, block vs. Ethel Gertrude Douglas,

> No. 8635. Opal Elizabeth Richardson vs. W. R. (Bob) Richard-No. 8636. Joe Reed vs. John

Montgomery and Mary Montgom-No. 8637. Joe Reed vs. Anna No. 8638. Cora I. Brannen vs.

No. 8639. Ila Meadows vs. George Meadows, suit for division to of property, custody of children, No. 8640. Eva Brown vs. J. Frank Hotter et al, to quiet title. No. 8641. In the matter of the will and testament of Mary E.

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J. K. Wallingford of Abilene, Tex., one of the managers of the new Artesia Hotel, arrived the manner which you may first of the week to superintend rightfully—interpret as the installation of the furniture, ADVOCATE WANT ADS GET RESULTS family to Hagerman last week. orference with the way which is to arrive shortly.

A Ford coupe belonging to W Leslie Martin was destroyed by fire on his farm southeast town. The fire started while he was driving to one of his cotton landers constitute some fields and he barely had time to

> Up to Tuesday night seventytwo carloads of apples from the Hope, Artesia, and Cottonwood communities had been shipped out

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linell have been appointed by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce to take I feel it should only charge of the Artesia booth at the ne party or another. In a Roswell Cotton Carnival.

Miss Catherine Clarke expects to leave Saturday for Fort Worth, the contents of the vari- Tex., to take a five-week course in published to date, none the Dunning System of Music, afnews that is not re- ter which she will be employed as sewhere, and better, in an instructor in the System of paper, with the frothing Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cole drove to Las Vegas Sunday with Herman najority of papers mere- and Misses Gladys and Ina Cole, cy servants of such in- who were entering Montezuma Col-

Even Mr. Dunnam must have read or heard somewhere that this shape or warp public country was founded-and made favor of or against oth- great-by foreign born settlersith whom there may be and it's principles were written in reement. Propoganda is the sands of time with the blood of specialized science, be- revolution. He is the free son of re subtle by the day. that revolution-free because of it int repetition of inflec- and because it was fought in the innuendoes has become main by foreign-born AMERIof masters of psychology, CANS, fighting for tolerance of are unfortunately too religion, race, creed.

If the actions of one individual would be more properly lican spokesman that he must stoop to insolent phrases of "foreignacy being one of our born scum" and thus offend every national commodities, I American of good taste, and cerally struck with an in- tainly everyone who appreciates his or at least contradic- ancestry, then indeed we are pre-Mr. Dunnam's current bul- sented with a spectacle of smallwhich he opens with an ness which could hardly be ently highly-deserved lauda- trusted with the leadership of the "Shipwreck" Engholm, United States of America in world ng his noble character- affairs.

an unkind word of any oth- or other tendencies should never being" and in conclu- allow us to become unaware that was swell knowing you we are Americans, united, and we are many of us who are can and must remain that way. r for it." Evidently Mr. Democrats are Americans, so are was exposed to the germ Republicans. The difference in bility, but it didn't take, their mode of expressing their patced in the uncalled for ra- riotism is largely economic and nces in his concluding social, but need not be reduced to -"bohunk," "nauseate," un-American levels in advancing orn, vermin infested their particular causes. One doesn't etc. Is this what Mr. become a more noble American n's Republicans offer? How because of his vitriolic ability to erations away from for- insult another.

try has Mr. Dunnam es-If Americans want to go backas the dividing line ward to the situation of Hardingericans may expect to be Coolidge-Hoover, and their memories will permit it, they will say Mr. Dunnam, in his limited so in November. When we hire our orizon, interpret the pre- politicians, we usually get what we agraphs any sort of a pay for-and what we deserve.

efense of the person in Next November, we can exercise not knowing the party, a great privilege; we can trade be quite likely that I could off a statesman for a sniper. Thanks for your time, and my

best regards, George M. Cowell.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## What Made Our Invasion a Success?

T blue stars on our Serv-g, our town's been mighty d over the way things are essing on the Continent. From where I sit, Doe's mighty right. The success of our Invasion began months ago— when the English Tommies and the GI Joes got together over ks," says Bob Newy, "I knew we were lick them Nazis, soon vasion started."

Mrs. Joe L. Berrian and her GREEN AND ZUMWALT two small daughters, Barbara Jane BUY HAGERMAN STORE and Geraldine, of Tulsa, Okla.. are

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The annual fall amateur flower Social Calendar show, sponsored by the Garden Club, of which Mrs. H. A. Jordan is president. attracted large crowds Saturday at the Service Club. More than 300 persons registered at the show and it is thought that more than 500 might have registered had not a rainstorm hit a few hours before clos-

Mrs. Jordan and the flower show committee, composed of Mrs. J W. Jones, Mrs. Clyde Roberts, and MONDAY Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, and other members of the club were pleased with the response of those who exhibited perhaps close to 2,000 blossoms. They were also pleased with the quality of the exhibits in- TUESDAY asmuch as this has been a trying season for flowers.

Attractive bouquets were placed Masonic Hall, 6:30 p. m. in many of the downtown windows with placards calling attention to

the show Saturday. Red, white, and blue twined crepe, which formed a colorful and decorative ceiling added to the colorful affair. Tables for the exhibits, which were furnished by the American Legion, were covered with drak green crepe paper.

Mrs. Pete Loving practically stole the dahlia show, when she took first, second, and third places in the best large blossom, the cactus, and semi-cactus divisions. Some of the single blossoms exhibited by Mrs. Loving measured more than eleven inches, were perfectly formed, and in a variety of

Mrs. Lee Francis won first place in the mixed dahlia bouquet. It was a gorgeous collection, which was attractively arranged in a large basket. In this division Mrs. Clarence Smith won second place.

Mrs. Ralph Shugart won first place in the decorative dahlia exhibit, Mrs. Clarence Smith, second, and Mrs. H. R. Paton, third.

Mrs. J. W. Jones won first place in the informal decorative dahlia exhibit, Mrs. Clarence Smith, second, Mrs. H. R. Paton, third, and Mrs. Clarence Smith, honorable mention in fourth and fifth places.

place in the pompon dahlia exhibit and Mrs. H. R. Paton, second.

Carper won first place for the best Davidson, Miss Stella Mathis, Mrs. entertaining by her mother, Mrs. hybird tea speciman, Mrs. Tom Wickham and a Mrs. Frazier, and H. W. Crouch. Heflin, second, and Mrs. Clyde Rob. a Mrs. Carter. Others who sent

Mrs. Clyde Roberts won first place for the best bouquet of roses, Mrs. Omar Kersey, second, and Mrs. J. W. Jones, third.

Mrs. Clyde Roberts won first mixed roses. Mrs. Emery Carper, second, and Mrs. J. W. Jones, third.

Mrs. Emery Carper won first

Pete Loving won first place for with punch. the best bouquet, which was bouquet of marigolds; Mrs. Frank Will Decorate the Smith, second, with a bouquet of miniature mixed zennias, and Mrs. Frank Smith, third place, with a Next Monday Evening bouquet of bachelor buttons. Honorable mention was given Mrs. hibit of Maling marigolds. Mrs. the best bouquet of mixed annuals, 'en and Thanksgiving scheme. Mrs. Frank Smith. second, and Mrs. Glenn Booker. third.

Omer Kersey, third.

In the table arrangements, Mrs. pottery; Mrs. Grady Booker, sec- ings were dropped into the well. ond place, with single red dahlias and red and yellow varigated winners of first place, red ribbons lantana in pottery, and Mrs. J. W. Jones, third, with a mixed bouquet of honorable mention to others. of tea roses in a lovely crystal

bowl. In the pitcher exhibit, Mrs. Frank Smith won first place, with a mixed bouquet of roses in an antique cut-glass pitcher; Mrs. Ralph Shugart, second, with a bouquet of dahlias in a antique cut-glass pitcher, and Mrs. Grady Booker, third, with a bouquet of pyracantha in pottery. Mrs. Tom Jefferies received honorable mention for a bouquet of mixed zen-

nias in a pottery jug. The outstanding single exhibit of the show was a large bouquet of pampas grass exhibited by Mrs. Clyde Roberts, which had been dyed a lucious dusty pink, placed in a tall white pottery floor vase. A second feature of the show

was a miniature wishing made of smoothe stones.

THURSDAY (TODAY)

Methodist Young Matron's Circle, Mrs. E. J. Foster, hostess,

Miercoles Bridge Club, postponed from last week, Mrs. T. E. Johnson, hostess. 2 p. m.

AWVS at Service Club, 7:30 p. WCTU, Mrs. L. J. Chester, 504

Special meeting Eastern Star, covered dish supper, initiation,

Executive board, Girl Scout As-

sociation, call meeting, City Hall, Artesia Woman's Club, W. E. Kerr, guest speaker. clubhouse,

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

Christian Council, all day meetng, church Presbyterian Woman's Association, Mrs. Glenn Worthington, hostess, Mrs. Hugh Kiddy. leader,

The 200th-BRO, Service Club,

#### Mrs. Mathis Honoree At Surprise Party Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon with a surprise coffee were served. birthday party, celebrating her fifty-eighth anniversary.

Guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Mathis, who has been an invalid a number of years. Mrs. Pauline Wickham entertained with several numbers on the accordian before gifts were presented to the

Mrs. Jess Shildneck, Mrs. D. A. Mrs. Frank Schreiber, Mrs. Jim-Loucks, Mrs. E. A. Paton, Mrs. mie Cunningham, and Mrs. Ethel L. J. Chester, Miss Eleanor Clark, McGuire. In the rose exhibits Mrs. Emery Miss La Vee and Miss Ramalee gifts were Mrs. W. H. Settlemire, Two Candidates Are Mrs. S. E. Davidson, Miss Juanita Chester, Peoples Mercantile Company, A. W. Wilde, A. L. Price, At Rebekah Lodge Mrs. Jim Merryfield, Mrs. Ernest Hodges, Mrs. E. A. Beaty, Mrs. place for the largest bouquet of Harry Mogill, the Rev. Mrs. Jessie Theodosia Killough were candi-Miller, Mrs. A. V. Welch, and Mrs. dates for initiation into the Rebe-Wray Shildneck.

A beautifully decorated birthday place for the best bouquet of Poly- cake, which was taken to the home anthus roses, Mrs. Glenn Sharp, by the guests, and which was lightsecond and Mrs. Clyde Roberts, ed with the proper number of candles, which were blown out by one In the exhibit of annuals, Mrs. puff by Mrs. Mathis, was served

## Service Club Here

All senior Service Club hostess-John Mauer for her exhibit of es are urged to be at the club home to Albuquerque from the mixed large zennias and to Mrs. building Monday evening for the Pacific. Cpl. Fred Coston and Pri-B. N. Muncy for an unusual ex- purpose of taking down the summer and putting up fall decora- Island near New Guiena. J. W. Berry won first place for tions, using a combined Hallowe-

last Monday evening, service com-J. W. Jones, second, and Mrs. Mrs. H. R. Paton, chairman, pre- Tenn.

Edgar Williamson won first place framework, and overhanging rewith her exhibit of queen's wreath, roof, placed on a table and surwhich was attractively arranged in rounded by greenery. Silver offer-

> Blue ribbons were presented to to those of second place, and cards

Judges were Mrs. Landis Feather, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, and Mrs. C.

### The Betrothal of Helen Jean Evans Announced Saturday

The betrothal and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Jean Evans, younger daughter of Mrs. L. P. Evans, and Lt. Claude William Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyes of Cleveland, Ohio, was announced at a smartly appointed coffee Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. A. C. Sadler, sister of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Evans, and Miss Evans received guests, numbering about twenty-five, who were closest friends of the immediate Chrysanthemums and marigolds

decorated the reception rooms and red roses were used at the coffee table, where Mrs. R. O. Anderson W. Texas St., hostess, 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. C. A. Aston presided at a silver service and Mrs. D. C. Blue assisted in serving. The betrothal was announced

with the inscription, "Helen Jean and Bill," on miniature keys, which were fastened to dainty little nosegays and placed on the plate of each

The wedding date has been set for 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7, at the Evans home.

A number of courtesies are being planned for Miss Evans, a daughter of one of the early pioneer families of the city, of which the first was a bridal shower Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Michael Stefanko hostess at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Crouch.

gifts, after which she cut a bride's cake, white, decorated in pink and blue and topped with miniature bride and bridegroom There was a sweetpea corsage

Miss Evans received many lovely

for each guest and mixed sweetpeas were used for the centerpiece Mrs. Jim Mathis was honored at the table, from which cake and

Guests were Mrs. L. P.Evans, Mrs. A. C. Sadler, Mrs. Lloyd Walker Evans, Mrs. C. A. Aston, Miss Melba Jo Hall, Mrs. Roy Hall, Miss Anna Jane Johnson, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist, Mrs. Raymond Bartlett. Miss Peggy Hamill, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Boone Barnett, Hensley, June Ann Gissler, Betty women of that vicinity in folding Mrs. Wayne Wicks, Miss Mammie Blue, Mary Lou Cunningham, Sue the bandages. Those attending the party were Sue Roberts, Mrs. Ray Lewis. Jr.,

Mrs. Stefanko was assisted in

## Initiated Monday

Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Mrs. kah Lodge Monday evening at a regular lodge meeting at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. Don Shira and Mrs. Homer Borland were hostesses at a cupcake night social after the meeting. About twenty-five members were present.

#### WAYNE TRUETTS BUDDY VISITS TRUETT FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Truett had the pleasure of a visit Sunday with a buddy of their eldest son, Wayne, who was en route vate Truett were together on Biak

Mrs. S. A. Heard, daughter of At a meeting of the hostesses Mrs. Joe Jessee and sister of Mrs. William Linell, who visited here neither a trade nor a profession. In the exhibit of perennials, Mrs. mittees were appointed and plans two weeks, left last Thursday to It's a calling. Glenn Sharp won first place, Mrs. made for re-decorating the club. return to her home in Memphis,

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## Sub-Deb Club Organized Here Monday Evening

women was realized Monday even- ing of the Literature Division of ing when a Sub-Deb Club was the Artesia Woman's Clubs Wedorganized. For years members of nesday morning at the clubhouse. the Artesia Woman's Club, plan- Thirty-two clubwomen were presned and dreamed of a Junior Wom- ent to hear the review. Mrs. Yates an's Club, this dream materalized is a favorite in the art of reviewfive years ago when a junior club ing books and her reviews are lookwas organized for young matron's ed forward to each years by clubup to 30 years of age, the age limit women. Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, being set by the General Federa- chairman of the division, presided. tion of Women's Clubs.

The Artesia Junior Women's Club, since the first year of its organization has been one of the largest and most active junior clubs in the state. It was the junior clubwomen who first dreamed of the new quota of the surgical a Sub-Deb Club, which is for jun-dressings when the Red Cross ior girls up to 18 years of age.

set up Wednesday evening when to be folded are 9,000 of the 4x4 a lovely tea was given at the home and 7,200 of the 4x8 dressings, of Mrs. Fred Cole, Sub-Deb spon- which must be folded by Dec. 1. sor from the senior club, with twenty-four junior girls register- to 4:30 o'clock Monday through ing for charter membership. Miss Friday afternoon, from 7 to 10 Hattye Ruth Cole was chosen tem- o'clock each Friday evening, and porary chairman and Helen Herbert from 9 to 12 o'clock each Tuesday temporary secretary. Virginia Lower, Doris Exum and Betty Barnett were named as members of a no- rooms each day of the week to supminating committee for officers who are to be elected at the next experienced, are listed below. meeting, Oct 11, at the clubhouse.

ponsors who were hostesses with Rell Johnson, and Mrs. Roger Mrs. Cole were Mrs. W. B. Gel- Durand wick, chairman, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. William S. Cooley, Mrs. yan and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin. S. P. Yates and Mrs. Wallace

of Junior Women's Clubs, has cho- Aid, and Mrs. Elsie Kissinger. sen for her state project this year the organization of Sub-Deb Clubs Mrs. M. Potter, and Mrs. Landis and it was largely through her in- Feather. fluence that perhaps the first one in the state to be organized this W. H. Gilmore, and Mrs. H. R. Payear was in Artesia.

Sponsors and hostesses were in lovely formal dress Wednesday evening. Mrs. Cole presided at the mond Bartlett, and Mrs. C. L. tea table which was spread with a East. beautiful lace cloth. Purple Asters | Friday evening, Mrs. B. B. and sweetpeas were attractively Thorpe, Mrs. J. D. Thorpe, and aranged around a large mirror Mrs. C. Bert Smith on which five white lighted tapers | Every woman in the community in crystal were reflected. Dainty is urged to budget part of her time pinwheel sandwiches of white and for this urgent work, said Mrs. green and white and purple and Harold Crozier, chairman. cookies were served with coffee.

Charter members are Emaree rooms will be opened this after-Hightower, Janice Willburn, La noon at Oilfield School and work Donna Ferguson, Joy Fern Fer- will begin on folding bandages. guson, Rosemary Murphy, Hattye The rooms will be open from 1 to Ruth Cole, Kathryn Stewart, Bet- 4 o'clock each Thursday afternoon ty Booker, Betty Barnett, Helen until the October-November quota Hebert, Mary Jo Jacobs, Teddy is finished. Instructors will also Jane Archer, Louise DeMars, Carol be present to assist and instruct Losee, Doris Exum, Juanita Rus- present each Thursday afternoon. sell, Jo Ann Johnson and Joan Livingston.

#### Mrs. Hogsett Hostess To Past Matrons' Club On Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Robert Cole of Hope, president at the September meeting of the Past Matrons' Club, held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Hogsett.

Those present for the business meeting and the social hour were Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. Stanley Blocker, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Arba Green, Mrs. Cole, the hostess; Mrs. Hogsett, and Mrs. Pat Gormley, worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Artesia chapter, a guest.

#### MISS BALDWIN MAKES BAYLOR EDITORIAL STAFF

Miss Bernie Marie Baldwin has been selected to serve as assistant features editor of the 1945 centennial edition of "The Round-Up," Baylor University yearbook. Miss Baldwin, a second year college student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin.

The telephone operator's job is

### Book Review Is Given By Mrs. Yates at Woman's Club Meeting Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., review-

ed "China's Religious Heritage," Another dream of Artesia Club- by Y. C. Yang, at the first meet-

Current events were given by Mrs. E. M. Perry.

### Red Cross Notes

Work is scheduled to start on rooms are opened Monday, after a A temporary organization was few weeks of vacation. In the quota

The rooms will be open from 1:30

Instructors, who will be at the

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Lloyd Junior clubwomen and Sub-Deb Simon, Mrs. R. A. Shugart, Mrs.

Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. D. A. Miller Mrs. Hastings, state chairman Mrs. R. E. Stewart, Mrs. Herbert

> Wednesday, Mrs. S. E. Chipman Thursday, Mrs. J. M. Berry, Mrs.

Ross, Mrs. I. C. Keller. Mrs. Ray-

The Red Cross surgical dressing

Attention is also called to the fact that all those who work at Red Cross rooms, folding bandages, must wear wash dresses, which should be immaculately clean, and a clean cloth for their hair, and remove all polish from their fingernails.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. (Fat) Aaron have moved from Loco Hills to their home on Dallas.

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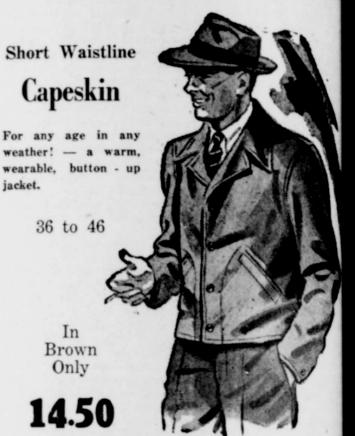
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## ch Activities

e Gleghorn and Mrs. fills were hostesses at meeting of the Dor-School class at the Tuesday after-Oscar s Hugh E. Moore, Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Por-Crow, Mrs. Burl D. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Scoggin S. M. Morgan and her who were guests. At the social hour a cake declass colors, orchid and served with coffee and

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tian Service was held at Frank Alva Keith, son of Mr. nen were present for a re-entered the hospital last Thurssh luncheon and splendid day, is improving.

of devotions was medical patient. by Mrs. I. C. Dixon. ogram on "American Inele, and Mrs. C. A. Indian costume, introcourse of study from "American Indian," the ree periods, of which uesday afternoon at the Mrs. Clark also told of er personal experiences ans of New Mexico while at Farmington in the wan and others joined in the same ship. e of discussion. hurch women were ex-

Mrs. J. Wade Tyler, ald Teed, and Mrs. H. G.

gan Tuesday, will conecond afternoon of study day and the final study iday afternoon of next

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ndid manner "Joseph the eeting of the Presbyby a trio composed of School. Gates, Mrs. M. C. Ross,

during the social hour The public is invited. dies' church parlor. As g a familiar lullabye. Mrs. women were present. and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, Hatley of Clovis. oh Shugart, and Mrs. W.

AND MRS. SPENCE NCE BIRTH OF SON

and Mrs. Jack Raymond e announced the birth Jack Raymond Spence II. n Roswell, weight 7 home. ounces. Mrs. Spence, the and Mrs. E. M. Harper. Air Corps in Oregon.

MRS. M'DEVITT CE BIRTH GHTER

iter, who has been nam-

ears ago, a year before H. C. Prentice. came here. Mr. Glass-Oil Company refinery modeled. fifteen years. They ex-

isit her daughter.

## Hospital News

William Alfred Lee, oil field caser, who suffered painful head and arm injuries early last evening wihle on duty in the oil field, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crouch, was is reported to be showing improvement this morning.

Mrs. E. E. Jetton of Lake Arthur, who has been seriously ill the last two weeks, is thought to show slight improvement at times.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. U. K. Watts of Mayhill, Orval, 7 days old, was brought to the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wood, underhospital Friday critically ill. The infant died the next day.

Floy Raye, 7-month-old daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Charles meeting of the Laura Floore, is being cared for at the meeting Dixon Circles hospital, while her mother is visand Gladys Women's Society iting her husband in Texas.

home of Mrs. Reed Brain- and Mrs. Marvin Keith, underhome of the society, last went a tonsillectomy Friday. in which more than fifty Mrs. J. L. McCabe of Hope, who

Mrs. A. C. Lemon, colored, is a

## s in charge of the Laura Lower Cottonwood

(Ora Buck)

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart of Lake Arthur received a letter last week from their daughter, Pfc. Ruth Nihart, telling them she has Lieutenant Taylor at Carmel, arrived safely in New Guinea. Lt. Calif. Lieutenant Taylor is sta-Rupert Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. tioned at Fort Ord, Calif. George Pate of Lake Arthur, also has arrived in New Guinea. He part of the state. Mrs. and Private Nihart were aboard and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Booker

Nora Johnson of Hope, who was Corps, at Roswell Army Air Field mbership in the society. badly wounded May 13 while on at a dinner Friday evening. active duty, has arrived home on a thirty-day furlough, after which he is to report to Brook General from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., vis-Clark, instructor of the Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, San iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. study for the society, Antonio, Tex., to undergo surgery W. C. Thompson, from Saturday and receive a new assignment. He afternoon to Monday morning. is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Golden have

Metcher Collins reviewed A few farmers on the Cotton-

by Thomas Mann, at using German prisoners of war. Mr. and Mrs. George Crenshaw visit. nan's Association, held and family, who have lived on the h last Thursday after- Larry Knoedler farm near Artesia

Only twenty-four persons at-Wheatley, with Mrs. Wal- tended Cottonwood Church Sunday. th a surprise show- A special program will be given.

Miss Dickie O'Donnell of Arteguest was ushered in for sia was a guest over night of Mr. ates, Ross, and Wheatley and Mrs. John Buck last Thursday. Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Terry has as her sey, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. houseguest her niece, Mrs. Bob shines. They expect to return here

A Miss Bannister, who arrived president of the Pecos from Oklahoma, is the new regusbyterial, attended a lar teacher of the fifth and sixth and their two daughters left Wedof the Presbyterial and grades. She started teaching Mon- nesday to return to their former bomber fighter outfit, now blasting bytery, held in Roswell. day of last week. Miss Bannister home at Anahiem, Calif. Mr. Brad-enemy communications, motor one of the teacherage houses.

tal Tuesday of last week for the removal of a cataract from an eye. 1:10 o'clock Wednesday Mrs. Atwood is a sister of Mrs. I. is at home on a fifteen-day fur-Sept. 20, at St. Mary's S. Reser and is living at the Reser lough, visiting his parents and

J. J. Terry and Charles Grayson innie Jo Harper, makes were hosts at a delicious fried unit in a series of important atin Artesia with her par- chicken dinner Friday at the Ter- tacks during a critical period. Serry home on Cottonwood. Covers geant Johnson's wife is at Lake Spence is stationed with were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arthur. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gray, The Cottonwood Ladies' Aid So-

mother, Elizabeth Ann. joyed a delightful visit from Fri- large group. orn in a Roswell hospi- day to Sunday by their daughters o'clock Sunday evening, and families, Mr. and Mrs. Forpounds 12 ounces. Ser- rest Thorpe and children of Big evitt is stationed at the Spring, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Army Air Field. Mrs. John Stewart and children of Colothe former Elizabeth rado City, Tex. The guests also makes her home included a granddaughter, Mrs. This is her second J. W. Thorpe, and her two sons

of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Prentice were hosts at a delicious chick-Mrs. A. G. Glasser ex- en dinner Saturday and on Sunday we the first week in a roast dinner was enjoyed. Bereturn to the former sides the visitors from Texas, Mrs. Glasser at Venetia, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glasser came to Artesia Marble of Hope and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor are havan operator at the ing their house on Cottonwood re-

T/Sgt. Robert G. Johnson of ake their future home in the Lake Arthur community has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He is a rifle ora Williams Gambel of platoon sergeant with the 85th dies Calle Calif., was here the vision. He refused to be evacuated, week visiting friends. although seriously wounded in an stopped first in Carls- assault through an unknown mine-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rob- field under intense enemy fire, Mrs. Robertson drove when his platoon was pinned with her. Both were down. Sergeant Johnson crawled ight of Mr. and Mrs. towards the enemy gun and threw m Florida, where she has crew. Later, when his platoon leader became a casualty, he led the

## Clinic News

Joyce Mills of Cottonwood was treated Friday for a fracture of her left ankle, sustained while playing at Lake Arthur School. A fracture of the right wrist of

James Crouch, 9-year-old son of reduced Saturday.

Reva Lacey was treated for a dislocated jaw Monday.

Ernest McGonagill of Lakewood, who was kicked in the mouth by a horse, was treated Saturday. Five stitches on his lip were necessary. Gerald Wood, 7-year-old son of went a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

### Locals

Mrs. A. L. Bruton, mother of Mrs. Albert Richards, who has been in Wichita, Kan., several weeks for medical attention, re-Bruton was accompanied home by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Bruton, who is spending a few days

Col. and Mrs. F. A. Linell expect to leave today by bus for El Reno, Okla., where they are to visit a brother of Colonel Linell, Will

Mrs. Niven Baird is visiting her daughter, Mrs. NB Taylor, and

Mayor and Mrs. Emery Carper were guests of Col. and Mrs. E. L. Sgt. Max Johnson, son of Mrs. Lusk and Lt. Julia Loefel, Nurses'

Lt. Gladys T. Edwards was here

Mrs. Dave Bunting left by bus Josayle, a third-year college student at the University of Arizona,

Mrs. Rex Wheatley led the Lawrence ranch. The children with their daughter, Laverne, last ons. Special music was have enrolled in Cottonwood week. Miss Rogers has enrolled as a freshman at Hardin Simons University.

are visiting in Corpus Christi,

spaces and where the sun still to the Pacific theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw an operation in a Roswell hospi- their return here three years ago.

Pfc. Andy E. McCabe, who is She is reported recovering nicely. stationed at Camp Barkley, Tex., other relatives at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lowery, Mr. ciety held its regular meeting at and Mrs. Orval Gray, and Fred the church last Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting, Barney Anglin of the Sacramen- a fine program was given and at and Mrs. Charles Mc- to Mountains was a visitor in the the close, the hostesses, Mrs. E. are announced the birth Cottonwood community last week. P. Malone and Mrs. O. B. Mont-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prentice en- gomery, served refreshments to a

Some Give Their All-Answer

## **NEWS OF OUR** MEN and WOMEN

Robert W. Floyd, 18, of Arte-

Dewey F. Barton, son of Mr. has seen action in four major camand Mrs. R. F. Barton, has com- paigns, Africa, Sicily, Italy, and pleted his course of studies as an France. At Cape Bon, while atto an air base, where he will assist aircraft and damaged thirty more tical studies as an aviation mech- to aid Tito's Partisans. Switching cialized training. anic, he has been thoroughly drill- from Warhawks to Thunderbombed in military tactics and defense ers in December, 1943, Shafer's turned here Sunday by train. Mrs. and a course of physical training outfit gained new laurels by turnthat has conditioned him to meet ing the P-47 into a low-level fight- Pfc. Joe B. Sosa, machine gunner, soldier.

ted four weeks of jump training 255 missions, 2,760 sorties, dropning, Ga. Jumping at the Para- Alamein is best summed up by ence. American paratroopers have sident of the United States. been recognized throughout the world for their meritorious actions against the enemy. In addition to Heard, accompanied by Lt. Treig producing jumpers, parachute spe- L. Hicks of Raleigh, N. C., and cialist training is given to quali- Lt. Don E. Hubbard of Pittsburgh. fied men in communications, de- Pa., flew to Pecos Army Air Field molition, riggers and parachute in a B-24 bomber, from where they maintenance, vital skills for air- are stationed at Mmyrna, Tenn., borne troops.

sold their farm east of Artesia Monday, going to Tucson where er coach and history teacher in Heard home at the Grayburg camp, and plan to move to California she expected to visit her daughter, Artesia High School, is now on duty where a dinner was served that on Guadalcanal with a chemical evening to the visiting boys, Mr. processing company of the Army's Heard, host; Miss King, and Miss wood have been picking cotton and other relatives in Arizona be- Service of Supply forces in the Minta Lea Whitaker, by Mrs. J. K. fore going on to California for a South Pacific. His unit handles Hyder. Mr. Heard drove to Pecos supplies and processed material with the boys Thursday morning, for the Army and Navy. Sergeant from where they flew back to their Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Rogers of Thompson is a processing foreman post. h Mrs. Ralph Shugart the last year, have moved back to Loco Hills drove to Abilene, Tex., for his company. He entered the Army in November, 1940, the first coach in the state of New Mexico sia is receiving his initial Naval to volunteer. Prior to his enlist- indoctrination at the U. S. Naval ment he was a member of the Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Coast Artillery, Battery F, the His recruit training consists of in-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston and National Guard unit, from Carls- struction in seamanship, military Basil Ramsey, wife of the served at 8 o'clock next Sunday their infant daughter of the Grayrian Church, evening with a candlelight service. burg Camp are on vacation and received his training at Fort Bliss, During this period a series of ap-Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Rari- titude tests will be taken by the tan Arsenal, N. J. He has served recruit to determine whether he in every theater of operation. will be assigned to a Naval Ser-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilbert of While enroute to England, he re- vice School or to immediate duty San Diego, Calif., former opera- ceived a commendation and was at sea. When his recruit training Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hobbs of tors of the Gilbert Hotel in Artewas presented an assort- Loving visited his daughter, Mrs. sia, have informed friends that dal by his commanding officer for rely small gifts. Thirty- John Buck, and Mr. Buck last they expect to return to Artesia quelling a riot on shipboard. In where there are still wide open February, 1944, he went overseas

Cpl. Raymond A. Shafer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shafer of Hope, is a teletype operator of a Twelfth Air Force P-47 Thunderand Miss Alice Norris are sharing shaw was associated with his fath- transports, and gun positions in er for two years on the farm and support of Allied ground troops Mrs. Winnie Atwood underwent worked in the oil field a year since in the Mediterranean theater operating over Southern France. Overseas since July 16, 1942, Corporal Shafer recently celebrated his second years of foreign service. He

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ation Cadet Center, where potential pilots, bombardiers, and navigators are receiving preflight training to prepare them for aerial instruction and duties as aircrew members in the Army Air Forces, Lowell Leonard Ray of Artesia is a member of the present class. The future fliers are subjected to a rigorous ten-week program of instruction covering physical, academic, and military training. At Lake Arthur, has been awarded aviation mechanic at the Army Air tached to Montgomery's 8th Army the center, a unit of the AAF the Silver Star for gallantry in Forces Technical Training School, Corporal Shafer's Fighter Group, Training Command, they study action while serving with the 85th Amarillo Army Air Base. His gra- flying P-40 Warhawks, registered maps and charts, aircraft identifi- Custer division on the Fifth Army duation now fits him for airplane the first great aerial victory, when cation, small arms, and other sub- front in Italy. Although seriously maintenance and he will be sent they shot down seventy-seven jects while being conditioned phy- wounded in the course of making sically for the long training period an assault through an unknown in keeping America's Flying Fort- in fifteen minutes of combat on ahead. Bombardiers, navigators, minefield under itense enemy fire, resses in the air for Allied vic- Palm Sunday, April 18, 1943. In and pilots receive the first five Jonhson, a rifle platoon sergeant, tory. In addition to completion of October, 1943, they became the weeks of preflight instruction as a refused to be evacuated and conthe schedule of academic and prac- first single engine fighter group group, then are separated for spe- tinued the advance. When his pla-

Sgt. Joel C. Stiefer, mechanic;

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all requirements of an American er and bomber and initiating the and Pfc. Manuel Morales, autoemployment of 1,000 pound bombs matic rifleman, all of Artesia, are under each wing. First single en- serving with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Pvt. John M. Hernandez, son of gine fighter group assigned as a Clark's Fifth Army units, which John G. Hernandez of Artesia, separate task force by Maj. Gen- smashed the Gustav and Hitler has won the right to wear wings eral John K. Cannon, the Thunder- Lines and chased the Germans from and boots of the United States bomber outfit shattered all re- the Garigliano to the Arno River Army Paratroops. He has comple- cords in May, 1944, when they flew in Italy. Part of the 88th Infantry Division, first Selective Service induring which time he made five ped 1,319 tons of bombs and exjumps, the last a tactical jump pended 616,400 rounds of ammuany front, the 349th piled up a at night involving a combat pro- nition. An indication of the group's total of ninety-five miles gained SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ADVOCATE blem on landing, at Fort Ben- meritorious achievements since El in forty-six days of actual combat during the Fifth Army sweep chute School has been steadily de- demonstrated by the part it has up the Italian pneinsula. Known veloped to a recognized war sci- been cited three times by the Pre- as the "Kraut-Killers," doughboys of the 349th fought across some of the worst mountainous terrain to capture Fondi, key point in the Lt. Robert Heard, son of J. R. vaunted Adolf Hitler Line, and protected the flank of the French Corps in its push across Mts. Ausoni and Lapini. Highlight of the regiment's action below Rome came at Maenz, when one platoon Wednesday of last week. The young ored company attempting to flee ambushed an entire German armmen were met in Pecos by Lieu- the town. After driving through Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands — tenant Heard's father and Miss Rome, the 349th was pulled back S/Sgt. Alan R. Thompson, a form- Beth King, who took them to the for rest about mid-June. It re-

turned to combat early in July, and after its envelopment of Volterra, it overcame stubborn enemy resistance in a smash to the south bank of the Arno River. During the action, one of its toughest battles was after capture of Palaia and San Miniato, when a platoon of the 349th beat off eight German counterattacks of near battalion strength while holed up in a house at Calenzano.

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T/Sgt. Robert G. Johnson of toon was pinned down by fierce fire, he crawled toward the enemy gun and by throwing grenades killed the entire crew. Later. when his platoon leader became a casualty, he led the platoon in a series of important attacks during a critical period. "The high courage and consistent determination of Sergeant Johnson to engage and destroy the enemy reflect great credit upon himself and the military service," the citation with the award said. His wife lives at

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## Pix Rhapsody

on the celebrated novel by Pearl Earth.

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day for a four-day run at the Ocotillo Theater, is a story of China and of the valiant Chinese people. It is a sweeping, epic story of their struggles against the marauding Japanese invaders, of a peaceful people who have shown THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO that they know how to fight for to the aforesaid Defendants atheir country and their lives a- gainst whom substituted service is gainst the most tremendous odds hereby sought to be obtained,

It is also a story of love and devotion, with Katherine Hepburn, suit has been filed against you, following her triumphs in "Wom- and each of you, by Eva Brown, an of the Year" and "The Phila- as Plaintiff, in the District Court delphia Story," revealing her great of the Fifth Judicial District, of versatility in the role of Jade. the State of New Mexico, within Walter Huston plays Ling Tan, and for the County of Eddy, that head of the house of Ling, and being the Court in which said cause other roles are dramatically and is pending, the general object of superbly played by such outstand- said suit being to quiet the Plaining performers as Aline MacMa- tiff's unencumbered fee simple hon, Akim Tamiroff, Turhan Bey, Hurd Hatfield, and many others.

Filmed on the same grand scale said cause, to-wit: film is even more far-reaching and powerful in its effect.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis left the first of the week for the former home of Mr. Davis in Eldorado, Kan. They sold their residence property here last spring to Burr Clem and have lived at Carlsbad most of the time since, where Mr. Davis has been employed. They are now looking for a location.

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**BUS SCHEDULES** 

**SOUTH BOUND** 

Leave Artesia \_\_\_\_\_ 1:00 a. m. Leave Artesia \_\_\_\_\_11:44 a. m. Leave Artesia \_\_\_\_\_ 7:30 p. m.

**NORTH BOUND** 

Leave Artesia \_\_\_\_\_ 8:02 a. m. Leave Artesia \_\_\_\_\_ 2:10 p. m. Leave Artesia \_\_\_\_\_ 6:35 p. m.

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

J. Frank HOTTER, if living, if de-From the same studio that gave ceased, the unknown heirs of J. is Artesia, New Mexico.

you "The Good Earth," "Mutiny on FRANK HOTTER, deceased; You and each of you are hereby the Bounty," "Mrs. Miniver," and MANUEL GONZALES, sometimes further notified that unless you "Random Harvest" comes another known as MANUEL GONZALEZ, enter your appearance in said cause Buck, author also of "The Good GONZALEZ, deceased; FEREZA by default. DeBAZAN, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of FEREZA BAZON, deceased and all unknown "Dragon Seed," will open Sun- claimants of interest in the pre-

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Lots 3 and 5 in Block 56 of the Artesia Improvement Company Addition to the town, now city of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

Archer, whose post office address

WITNESS my hand and the seal of September, 1944.

be accompanied by supporting affi-

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF N. M. P. M., to another location in EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF T. J. COX, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS of artesian rights under File RA-Notice is hereby given that the 33, for 66 acres of land in E1/2 of undersigned Calvin P. Dunn has said Section 26. been appointed administrator of by the Judge of the Probate Court corporation, the State of New the estate of T. J. Cox, deceased, Mexico or the United States of persons having claims against said America, deeming that the grantof Eddy County, New Mexico. All estate must present the same as ing of the above application will provided by law within six months be truly detrimental to their rights from September 7, 1944, the date in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the of the first publication of this State Engineer's granting of apnotice, or the same will be barred. proval of said application. The CALVIN P. DUNN, protest shall set forth all protest-

Administrator. 36-4t-39

be accompanied by supporting affi-STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE davits and by proof that a copy of Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 11, 1944 the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and Number of Application RA-33 & proof of service must be filed with RA-1129 Comb.

the 1st day of September, 1944, in days after the date of the last pubacordance with Chapter 131 of the lication of this notice. Unless pro-Session Laws of 1931, R. T. Spence tested, the application will be givof Carlsbad, County of Eddy, State en final consideration for approvof New Mexico, made application al by the State Engineer on the to the State Engineer of New Mex- 21st day of October, 1944. ico for a permit to change location of artesian well RA-33 & RA-1129 Combined from present location in SW4NE4SE4 of Section 26 Township 15 South, Range 25 East,

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 9, 1944.

Number of Application RA-1458. Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of July, 1944, in North line of said Southwest quaracordance with Chapter 131 of the ter; thence 750 feet West to place Session Laws of 1931, J. H. Ever- of beginning; est of Oklahoma City, County of Oklahoma, State of Oklahoma, made application to the State En- east corner of the Southwest quargineer of New Mexico for a permit to change place of use of 87 acre feet per annum of shallow 25 E., N. M. P. M.; thence North groundwater acquired under Li- on the quarter section line 580 feet cense RA-1458, from 29 acres of to place of beginning; thence West

land described as follows: Tract 1. Containing 15.9 acres quarter section 421 feet to a point; as follows: Beginning at the North- Thence North 1462 feet to a point; west corner of the Southwest quar- thence East 421 feet to the East ter of Section 15, Township 16 line of said Southwest quarter of South, Range 25 E., N. M. P. M.; the Southeast quarter; thence thence East 570 feet to a place of South 1462 feet to place of beginbeginning; thence South parallel to ning.

to 29 acres of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISION SECTION Part of S1/2 SW1/4 SW1/4 Part of NW14SW14 (West of RR, except 0.59 acres) 21 The Plaintiff's attorney is D. D. Part of SW1/4 NW1/4 (East

Any person, firm, association, davits and by proof that a if living, if deceased, the unknown on or before the 3rd day of Nov- corporation, the State of New the protest has been served upon ed "Dragon Seed," and it is based heirs of MANUEL GONZALES, ember, 1944, judgment will be ren- Mexico or the United States of the applicant. Said protest and some times known as MANUEL dered against you in said cause America, deeming that the grant- proof of service must be filed with ing of the above application will the State Engineer within ten (10) be truly detrimental to their rights days after the date of the last pubof the District Court this 20th day in the waters of said underground lication of this notice. Unless prosource, may protest in writing the tested, the application will be giv-State Engineer's granting of ap- en final consideration for approvproval of said application. The al by the State Engineer on the 38-4t-41 protest shall set forth all protest- 10th day of October, 1944. ant's reasons why the application

TOWNSHIP RANGE ACRES 6.65 16 S. 26 E. 14.90

Any person, firm, association,

ant's reasons why the application

should not be approved and shall

the State Engineer within ten (10)

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

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the West line of said quarter sec-

tion 1416 feet to a point which

point it 570 feet East of the West

ine of said quarter section; thence

North 43° East 1049 feet to a

point thence North 701 feet to the

Tract 2. Containing 13.13 acres as follows: Beginning at the South-

parallel to the South line of said

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

State Engineer. 38-3t-40



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Miss Marion Talley, daughter of onomics, has returned to N. M. P. M., to another location in Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Talley, has en-Christian College for rolled as a freshman at Abilene year of college for ship and range, where it is pro- rolled as a freshman at Abilene posed to drill an artesian well 121/2 Christian College, Abilene, Tex., inches in diameter and approximately 300 feet in depth for the purpose of continuing the exercise cock who is majoring in home ec-

ews Sho year of college work.

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almost all used farm machin-OPA officials are urging New prices before they sell or

Carlsbad High School Cavebegin practice for a ten-game schedule. Seven lettermen last year won five games, only to Santa Fe High state championship claim-

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er's robot bomb was des y H. F. C. Walsh, British general for Texas and New "If ever there was ity of a 'soft peace,' rse some people are inhat way, the robot bomb knocked the idea out of eads," Walsh said in an in-

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## Upper Cottonwood

(Mrs. D. A. Bradley) Mrs. H. V. Parker was hostess at her home on Cottonwood Tuesday afternoon of last week entertaining the Cottonwood Community Extension Club. Mrs. F. Chambers, vice president, had charge of the meeting in the absence of the president. As "Salads" was the subject of the meeting, each members answered roll-call with her business session, Mrs. Elsie Clark, gave a talk and passed out salad recipes. The program leader, Mrs. Oscar Pearson gave a book review on "The White Cliffs of Dover." Harold Green, and Mrs. Arch Horton, served dainty refreshments to Mrs. Melvin Mayberry, Mrs. Trosper Montgomery, Mrs. D. A. Bradley, and Miss Mary Frances O'-Bannon. The October meeting will O'Bannon, at which time final plans members and their families and The Ladies' Aid Society held the

regular meeting at the church last Beaumont, Tex., and Mrs. Joe Phil-Thursday, with Mrs. E. P. Malone lips of Big Spring, Tex., arrived and Mrs. O. B. Montgomery hos- Friday to visit Mrs. Knowles' sistesses. The meeting was called to ter, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, and order by Mrs. D. A. Bradley, de- family of this community and anvotional leader, with a song, Mrs. other sister, Mrs. Arch McDonald Woody at the piano. Helping on of Artesia, and a brother, Walter the program were Mrs. Fred Cham- Knowles of Lake Arthur. bers, Mrs. Orval Gray, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon Bradley. Mrs. Malone had charge returned Wednesday of last week of the program, reading and com- after spending a week in the normenting on the book, "Walking A- thern part of the state on a plealone." During the social hour the sure and fishing trip. They were guests were invited to the church accompanied by several friends of IN THE PROBATE COURT OF basement, where the hostesses ser- Artesia. ved white and dark cake and punch to Mrs. Tom Terry, Mrs. Orval vice will be held at Cottonwood IN THE MATTER OF THE Gray, Mrs. Charley Cook, Mrs. Bob Church Sunday evening, when ev- ESTATE Hatley of Clovis, Mrs. Clarence eryone in the community is urged Pearson, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. to attend. Special music is being THOMAS W. WHITTED, Oscar Pearson, Mrs. Roy Ingram, planned. The Rev. Chester Rogers, Mrs. H. V. Parker, Mrs. Harold pastor, will fill his regular ap-Green, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. pointment at Lake Arthur Sunday B. E. Green, Mrs. Fred Chambers, morning and will have a commun-Mrs. D. A. Bradley, Mrs. Trosp- ion service there at 11 o'clock. er Montgomery, Mrs. James Thigpen, and Mrs. Melvin Mayberry. have farmed in the Cottonwood Administrator of the estate of

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ing hostess Saturday, when she have bought Jetton Grocery on the Honorable J. T. Hardin, Probate honored her oldest daughter, Es- highway north of Lake Arthur and Judge of Eddy County, New Mexther Kay, on her eighth birthday took over the management Tues- ico and has qualified as such. at their Cottonwood home. The lit- day of last week. tle guests played interesting games, supervised by Mrs. Ingram and her children of Artesia were guests of fied to file or present the same as cousin, Alma Lynn Pearson, on Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rierson of provided by law within six months the big, lovely lawn until about 4 Lake Arthur at a dinner Sunday. from September 21st, 1944, the o'clock, when they were invited into R. R. Lewis, superintendent of date of the first publication, of sented a collection of beautiful and Alamogordo to visit his brother, Pearson, Jack and Ted Pearson, home Friday evening of this week. Dwain and Linda Howard, Harold Everybody is welcome. Dunn, and Lanett and Gene Lewis. Bill Watkins and son and dau-

of Clovis, Mrs. Terry's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Basel Bobo had as Parker last Thursday. their guests at a dinner Sunday on, and Mr. Edgerton of Artesia. as for Negroes to pick cotton. Miss Florence Pratt left last

Thursday by bus for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit relatives a few to be held in Santa Fe Sept. 23,

Cottonwood School, which open- ruler, said. ed Aug. 28, has started off with a swings and other equipment on fenders.

poultry and livestock.

111 S. Second

the playground during the noon the playground during the noon hours, while the grade children News Shorts take time about at noon and recess cutting the weeds and grass. School has an enrollment of 106

Fred Chambers, Mrs. Melvin Mayberry, Mrs. D. A. Bradley, and Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon, were favorite salad recipe. After a short in Roswell Wednesday of last week county had a booth, in which loveassisted by her daughter, Mrs. In the afternoon the style review was held, with a fine program.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. went to Clovis Wednesday of last Chambers, Mrs. Paul Robinson, week on business. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Howard's sister, Miss Etta Clarkston, for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry enterbe at the home of Mrs. Douglas tained with a chicken dinner Sunday, honoring their houseguest, will be made for a masquerade Mrs. Bob Hatley of Clovis. Enjoyparty of the club, to be at the Coting the dinner with them were tonwood gymnasium Oct. 30 for Mrs. S. O. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gray and three children, and Judal Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Knowles of

A candlelight communion ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Funk, who Mrs. Roy Ingram was a charm- community the last several years, Thomas W. Whitted, deceased, by

useful gifts. Refreshments were who was seriously ill in a hospital. served to Autherine and Elaine Community singing was enjoyed Horton, Buddy Parker, Jimmie last Friday evening at the What-Montgomery. G. W. O'Bannon, ley home. Another community sing-Florence Worley, Abbie Frances ing will be held at the Joe Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry have as ghter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carmtheir houseguest Mrs. Bob Hatley ack Watkins, of Corsicana, Tex., were visiting in the home of H. V.

Roy Ingram, Harry Nelson, and Mr. Bobo's sister, Mrs. Sy Edgert- Truman Howard have gone to Tex-

> The state's Elks' convention is 24, Dr. Gale R. Renfro, exalted

good spirit. Principal Woody and It's worth the taxi fare to feel Janitor Lamb are repairing the you don't care what happens to the

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New Mexico ranchmen will have The children are taking great pride an opportunity to study the grass deased, the unknown heirs of in their work. They also have as- reseeding experiments of the U. sembly twice a month. Cottonwood S. Dry Land Field Stations at Tucumcari Sept. 7, when the station pupils and there are four teachers. sponsors a grass reseeding field Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, accompa- day in cooperation with the SCS nied by Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. and New Mexico Extension Service.

Independent retail sales in New deceased; EDAH P. LAW-Mexico for July of this year were RENCE, if living, if deceased, and attended a style review and 12 per cent greater than those for the unknown heirs of EDAH P. county home demonstration agent, luncheon of the Chaves County the same period in 1943, the Bu- LAWRENCE, deceased; C. H. Extension Clubs at the Woman's reau of Census disclosed. For the LAWRENCE, if living, if de-Club building. Each club in the first seven months on 1944, sales ceased, the unknown heirs of stood 9 per cent ahead of 1943. C. H. LAWRENCE, deceased; ly handwork was displayed. There Albuquerque registered a gain of and all Unknown Claimants of During the social hour, the hostess, also was a booth of canned goods. 27 per cent in dollar sales for Interest in the Premises adverse July, 1944, over July, 1943, and to the Plaintiff, Roswell's average was 6 per cent over the July, 1943, level.

> After a conference with Brig. Gen. Hans Kramer and Lt. Col. ICO to the aforesaid defendants R. E. Cole, district Army engin- against whom substituted service eer at Albuquerque, State Game is hereby sought to be obtained, Warden Elliott Barker said that GREETING: Conchas Lake soon, will be stocked You are hereby notified that a with more fish. General Kramer, suit has been filed against you, as a captain several years ago, and each of you, by HARRY was in charge of construction of JORREN, as Plaintiff, in the Dis-Conchas Dam. He has spent much trict Court of the Fifth Judicial time overseas in the current war District of the State of New Mexand now is recuperating from a ico, within and for the County of serious illness.

ino 32," and he's a fancy Hereford quiet the plaintiff's unencumberbull owned by Nion Tucker, ranch- ed fee simple title and estate in er and part owned of The San and to the property described in Francisco Chronicle. But cowhands the complaint in said cause, tosay Peerless is such an unusual wit: bull (he sleeps in a sitting position and never lies down like mine run bulls) he's been given a new name. Yes, now he's "Sitting Bull."

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Deceased. NO. 1165 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed as

All persons having claims a-Mrs. Calvin Blivins and two gainst said estate are hereby notimoree was pre- Lake Arthur School, made a trip to this notice, or the same will be barred.

PAUL WHITTED, Administrator.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO HARRY JORREN, PLAINTIFF,

P. D. SOUTHWORTH, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of P. D. SOUTHWORTH, deceased; WARNER McILHANY, sometimes known as WARNER Mc-ILHANEY, if living, if deceased the unknown heirs of WARN-NER McILHANY, sometimes known as WARNER McILHAN-EY, deceased; W. S. McCLUNG, if living, if deceased, the un-

known heirs of W. S. McCLUNG, deceased; DOBIE McILHANY, sometimes known as DOBIE

L. McILHANY, if living, if de-DOBIE McILHANY, sometimes known as DOBIE L. McILHANY, deceased; ELIZA S. SPENCER, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of ELIZA S. SPEN-CER, deceased; A. R. KNOTT, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of A. R. KNOTT,

> Defendants NO. 8652

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEX

Eddy, that being the Court in which said cause is pending, the His real name is "Peerless Dom- general object of said suit being to

> The E%SE%SE% Section 7, and a strip of land in the North Half of the NE%NE% Section 18, more fully described as follows: Beginning at the

Northeast corner of said Section 18, thence West on Section line 659 feet; thence South 160 and 3/20 feet; thence East 659 feet; thence North 161.7 feet to the place of beginning, all in Township 17 South, Range 26 East N. M. P. M., containing in all 221/2 acres more or less.

The Plaintiff's attorney is D D. Archer, whose post office address is Artesia, New Mexico.

You and each of you are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 3rd day of November, 1944, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause y default.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court this 20th day of September, 1944. (SEAL)

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, Clerk of the District Court. 38-4t-41

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## This America?

BY BILL DUNNAM

ROOSEVELT AND THE BANK INSURANCE ACT

now and then you'll hear some supposedly, intelligent, faironorable person say, "Mr. Roosevelt certainly did a woning when he guaranteed bank deposits."

look at the record, as good old Al Smith used to say, and see ing truthful about Mr. Roosevelt and the Federal Deposit Act. And let's get that record, not from Republicans but norrats-Senator Carter Glass and the man whom Mr. appointed Chairman of the FDIC, Leo T. Crowley. Senator of the honoree, who unwrapped the Army. He has been studying

record shows that the father of Federal Insurance of Bank During the visiting hour the hos- His wife and their two daughters was helper when the proposal was made by him it was bitterly opposed to Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. he has been in school and been resident Roosevelt and his then Secretary of the Treasury.

n it was first proposed," says Senator Glass, "to establish the fund, the President of the United States and his then Paul Robinson, Mrs. Lora King, in Carlsbad Monday evening. They of the Treasury, Mr. Woodin, were very emphatically and Mrs. W. F. Martin, Mrs. Reba were Mrs. Campbell and three of the Treasure of the Treasur

the 1933 Banking Act was before the Senate, Senator Vanatroduced his amendment to create immediate Federal bank prance, effective July 1, 1933, for all deposits up to \$2,500

act was quickly passed by the Senate and went to conference, after church, when her friends held well, who was a houseguest of Neale's model shrinkage and value effective date of the amendment was changed from July 1, a banquet in their honor at the Mrs. D. A. Bradley, went home by of the total wool clip.

June 2, 1933, while the bill was still in Conference, Mr. Roose- inger's husband is a chaplain with Services will be held at Cottona a letter to Senator Glass, in which he said:

IST THEREFORE AGAIN EXPRESS TO YOU MY DE-FEELING THAT THE VANDENBERG AMENDMENT IN TOTO, EVEN AS REVISED, AND AGAIN but will leave soon to make their Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lammon DIFICATION OF THIS AMENDMENT PRO- home at Winfield, Kan., where have moved to the Traylor apart-

BERG AMENDMENT for Federal Deposit Insurance, Presiwelt delayed more than 60 days the appointment of members Artesia Memorial Hospital the last Mrs. Quinn's cousin, Mrs. W. F. ederal Deposit Insurance Corporation and organization of the posit System, which became effective January 1, 1934.

T. Crowley, whom President Roosevelt appointed as Chair- the last eighteen months, arrived weeks. They live at Riverside, he F. D. I. C., wrote Senator Vandenberg on February 15, 1934. Saturday to be with her. sider you to be the father of the Federal Deposit Insurance

elt had been President less than a year and Crowley hadn't that when Roosevelt wanted to claim credit for some- well sermon Sunday. her rightfully or not, that one of his appointees better keep Mrs. Dora Russell of Lake Arthut and let Mr. Big take all the bows.

hat is the story, dear reader, and the record is always open, for her bed since she fell two years on a vacation trip last week, reseek knowledge and enlightenment, to read.

Cleans as #

Are Not Ready for Victory," was sent in by a reader of this ceived a letter this week from their nephew, J. W. McNeal, and fam- harder to find than a fancy steak is from the Baptist New Mexican. The heading caused a son, Sgt. Aubrey Lammon, saying resentment and hostility when we first read it. We read the he was getting along nicely. He it changed our attitude somewhat. To say the least, it is was seriously injured in New Gui- Holt, accompanied by Mrs. Mar- to increase consumer demand for most thought provoking and soundest bits of wisdom we have nea June 2 and has been in a hos- tin, Mrs. Reba Keesees, and P. onions to relieve a pressing storne time. What do you think of it?

### WE ARE NOT READY FOR VICTORY

ear thinking young corporal sat across the desk in this office que, sister of Mrs. Shrock, was son, Kenneth, who spent most of the dogmatic assertion on my mind and heart: "America is not called to the bedside of her niece, the summer with Kenneth's driver than last year's crop and the dogmatic assertion on my mind and heart: "America is not called to the bedside of her niece, the summer with Kenneth's driver than the aver-

our own conceit and with wine. Boys like me to go die and their fathers-and mothers-spend their in bars, cabarets and picture shows. Newspapers et All You Want.' Tens of thousands of girls are working America has gone mad after money and many a soldier g if this war is not being deliberately prolonged so a few ake more and more. Our churches are half-empty while we freedom of worship. Political crooks vie with one another can land the easiest job while we fight to make the world democracy. Our wives and babies can't find houses in which use greedy landlords have raised the rents above a G. I.'s espise his babies because they are just kids. And we talk ing the world when we can't even put down black-market and warplant strikers in our own country. We are not ready ecause the war has taught us exactly nothing. If God has to go through this thing in order to bring us closer to Him, ave failed Him . . . "

orporal picked up his cap and walked out.

hardly leave me even at night when I try to sleep. I know

right, and I am afraid, deathly afraid. God give us an easy peace since our invasion of Europe, or men have to be piled up in silent windrows before the Siegor some other citadel of death?

America awake, get on her knees in repentance, turning evil among her children, and rededicate herself to a Life the election was over. -HAROLD DYE.

## FORCING CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

from decent, respectable citizens. Let's review some of DEFICIT. Deal gang's money-raising schemes in the past.

Workers for a cool \$502,000. Many people feel to this day that for a measly 500 bucks or so. charge of Roosevelt's for helping Lewis organize the CIO

er dolphin is a twentywith the appetities of cruelty of a wolf, the a bulldog, and the most

dog has lost an the long-legged, sandhill crane, a valwhich dances about a deftly with its wea-



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## Upper Cottonwood Mrs. Emmerson Jetton Wednesday

(Mrs. D. A. Bradley) (Crowded Out Last Week)

Mrs. Melvin Mayberry was hos- Tenn., and Mrs. John Moon of tess at her home last Thursday Nebo, Tenn., who arrived Saturafternoon, honoring Mrs. J. C. day night. Walker with a stork shower. After the guests arrived, the hostess sup- ie, who visited Mrs. Randal's siservised a game, "Getting Ready ter, Mrs. W. F. Martin, and famto Go to the Hospital," after which | ily and other relatives and friends someone announced the stork had on Cottonwood two weeks, left flown off her nest in the bedroom, Sunday for their home at Austin, leaving a big nestful of eggs. How- Tex. Arch Horton, Mrs. O. B. Montgom- serving as a supply pastor.

unable to attend, sent gifts. Mrs. Donald Wineinger and two Mrs. Bostick. daughters were honored Sunday church in Lake Arthur. Mrs. Wine- train last Thursday night. Mrs. Clyde Nihart, at Lake Arthur, ed. before entering the Army.

Mrs. Emmerson Jetton, who has

The Rev. Mr. Philpot, who has Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson had

ago and broke her hip, is getting turned home this week. along nicely. She will be 88 years

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lammon rebe coming home before long.

Mrs. Charles Cole of Albuquer- Mrs. W. W. Jones and little

Mrs. Lois Randal and son, Jack-

ever, the nest proved to be a big Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart have box filled with beautifully wrap- received a letter from their son, ped packages, bearing the name John Nihart, saying he has joined them and passed them around. for the ministry the last two years.

ery, Mrs. T. M. Montgomery, Mrs. | Several members of the Lake Ar-Oscar Pearson, Mrs. W. D. Kee- thur Baptist Church attended a sees, Mrs. Ruby Henderson, Mrs. meeting of the Baptist Association fact that small locks of wool about A. Bradley, Mrs. P. M. Kelton, daughter, Mrs. Crook, and son, Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon, and Thomas; Misses Hallie Mae and the honoree. A number of friends, Ruby McClanahan, Miss Maxine length. The wool grower deter-Buckner, Mrs. Zeke Robinson, and

Mrs. Annie Mathews of Ros-

the 14th Air Force in China. She wood Church at 11 o'clock Sunday within 2 per cent of the correct and the children spent most of the morning. The pastor is anxious to summer with her parents, Mr. and have every seat in the church fill-

Chaplain Wineinger was a pastor ments in Artesia. Mr. Lammon is working for an oil company.

Mrs. Ralph Quinn and little been seriously ill of pneumonia in daughter arrived Saturday to visit week, is somewhat better. Her Martin, and family and other relahusband, who has been in the Army tives in this community a few

been supply pastor at the Baptist as their guest last week Mr. Rob-Church in Lake Arthur the last inson's cousin, Mrs. Carbell of several months, preached his fare- Dallas, Tex. She also visited relatives at Hagerman. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Ban-

thur, who has been confined to non and little daughter, who were Dr. Boggs and mother,

Florence Boggs, of Roswell were guests Sunday at a dinner of their

pital since that time, but hopes to M. Keesees, were in Roswell Fri- age problem.

in attempt to destroy the AFL, which would not dive into politics at age for the last ten years. Roosevelt's bidding.

Others say the half-million dollars, was a contribution from Lewis grandparents at Panhandle, Tex. and his organization to Mr. Roosevelt in payment for the influence and power of the Presidency of the United States to organize a New ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Chester advertisements saying, 'There's No Liquor Stortage. Deal political party, under the guise of a labor organization.

We may never know which side was right, but the writer remembers when he first published in Eddy County this monetary tran- who moved two weeks ago from saction between Lewis and Roosevelt, not only the Roosevelt rabble, but a lot of honest, but ignorant or misinformed people, called us a liar and suggested various form of punishment. Mention it before them now and they either brazenly admit it or hang their heads in shame to think a President of the United States would descend to such depths the place Mr. and Mrs. Taylor forof depravity.

Here's another of Roosevelt's methods which wouldn't exactly meet the requirements of the Better Business Bureau. In 1936 the Roosevelt forces issued a campaign book, the disposal of which was denounced from one end of the country to the other by every fairminded person in the nation.

Public records show that the Roosevelt gang received for advertising-much of the money extorted from corporations in violation of staring after him turning his words over and over in my the spirit, if not the letter, of the Corrupt Practices Act-\$385,525.

From sales of the book, \$481,487.64. In 1937 the book was supposed to be a dead pigeon, but it was too good a graft to let it pass out. What happened? A President of the United States-Franklin D. Roosevelt-autographed a lot of copies and placed a price of \$250 on each autographed copy. Corporations and individuals were legally blackmailed or hi-jacked into buying \$379,750.50 worth, the year after

In all, Roosevelt and his gang collected \$1,246,763.14 through the 1936 campaign book.

Remember that and it will not be surprising to you that the elt's Hook-up with Russian-born Sidney Hillman in raising President and Sidney Hillman are now using coercion. duress and force m fund, this time as usual, is subject to severe criticism and to make American workers contribute to the re-election of Franklin

You business men need't look the other way, for they have cooked 1936, for instance. Mr. Roosevelt nicked John L. Lewis and up a similar mess for you-a "two-bit" bust of Franklin The Fourth-

-Paid Political Adv.

#### Wool Shrinkage of last week. Other relatives with **Bulletin Ready** her, besides her husband, are his sister, Mrs. Joe Nail, and Mr. Nail, and J. L. Jetton of Memphis, For Distribution

A quick, inexpensive method of estimating the shrinkage of wool, which will put New Mexico wool growers on an equal basis with wool buyers, has been devised by P. E. Neale, associate animal husbandman of the New Mexico A. and M. Experiment Station.

A detailed discussion of method, which attracted wide attention at the February convention of the Wool Growers' Association, is now available in Bulle-Shrinkage, Length, Fineness, and ples." A copy of Neale's bulletin can be secured from Dallas Rierson, Eddy County agent.

twice the size of a finger, taken at random from every fifth fleece are representative of the entire clip's dirt content, fineness, and mines the shrinkage of a lock by comparing the lock's depth of dirt

The method works so well that it's easy for amateurs to estimate shrinkage of a clip, Neale said. Sheepmen do much better.

#### SAYS FARM LUMBER WILL BE SCARCER

There will be less farm lumber than there is now before the strain finally eases up, according to Roy Forehand, chairman of the Eddy County AAA Committee. The basis for this pessimistic view is information from the state office that the farm lumber quota for next quarter may be less than half the quota for the current quarter.

The local AAA office is making every effort to handle its priority assignment so that Eddy County farmers will have sufficient lumber for all essential needs, Fore-

## SMOTHERED IN ONIONS

or a new tire. Today, however, a G. W. Holt and Miss Margie nationwide campaign is under way

The 1944 bumber crop, about 300,000,000 pounds larger than the record crop of 1939, is 51 per cent

returned Wednesday of last week to the home of Mrs. Jones' par-Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Sr., Section 6 to their new home east of the Cottonwood gin, are remodeling their home, making it into a six-room house. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crenshaw have moved to merly occupied.

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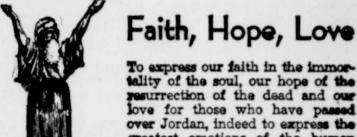
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FOR SALE-Tomatoes, mile east. W. B. Briscoe. 37-4tp-40

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lot. Call at 1112 Washington af-37-3tp-39 ter 6 p. m.

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FOR SALE-Blonde cocker span-Company Camp, phone 1701. 38-2tp-39

FOR SALE-Tomatoes, 25 cents per gallon, \$1.50 per bushel. Second house north of Continental refinery. Mrs. H. H. McDonald, phone 390-J2.

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FOR SALE-No. 2 National maly equipped. Harold Taylor, phone 38-2tp-39

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FOR SALE-Christmas cards, book your orders now. Mrs. Clarence Smith, 901 South Second Street, phone 506-J. 39-3tp-41

FOR SALE-Apples for the next two weeks, only. A number of varieties. Supply your needs now, at Bryan Williams farm, Hope, N. 39-2tc-40

FOR SALE-Furniture, living room, dining room, bedroom suites, cedar chest, tables. A. G. Glasser, house No. 5, Conoco Colony.

one-half mile west of Artesia on highway. Write Mrs. Elizabeth Gunter, 1112 N. Kentucky, Ros-39-3tc-41 well, N. M.

FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres. C. Williamson, second two-story house, south on Carlsbad highway. Will be at place for next 39-2tp-40 twenty days.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION-Every two weeks, beginning Sept. 30, at sale barn, 1 mile west of Artethree sia on Hope highway, household miles north and three-fourths goods, farm implements, 1 fresno, scraper, harness, 1 pair mules, saddle horse, 6 years old, 1 Myers electric pump, other articles too numerous to mention, including cattle, milk cows, stocker white faced bulls. Stafford &

FOR SALE-Two-room house and FOR SALE-1941 Ford truck, trailer and oil tank. L. E. Burns, 618 South Second, phone 430-W.

> FOR SALE-Four-piece bedroom suite furniture, baby bed, high chair and child's car seat, H. C. Allen, 701 Washington. 39-3tp-41

FOR SALE-Two gas heaters. D. FOR SALE-Jersey milk cow, 6 hour to persuade her little boy,

Bill Layman, east railroad tracks, she was cleaning when he slamone block north highway barn.

graves, Tex., for grass land. Earl house had been freshly painted. Gallagher.

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J. G. Crow, phone 414-W, Artesia. WANTED-Help for household of Each day the Rev. M. Ray Mc-

chine, Climax engine, complete- WANTED-Ironing at my home, other day it said: "Pray for the 806 South Second Street.

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## WORLD NEWS

Timely, Some of

Human Interest

14-18-29. Drilling at 3,271. **BRIEF FORM** 

From Near and Far, Some

In Oklahoma City, Judge Carl Traub missed 14 of 20 shots-a nickel's worth-at a figure of Hitler with an electric ray gun, then ruled that the device, although purely for amusement, is illegal in Oklahoma because "the chance is that the player might be satisfied or dissatisfied - if he misses he might feel he has lost." Judge Traub indicated, however, that his marksmanship with the machine had no bearing on his decision.

Two Kansas City youths charged with robbing a filling station explained to police that they had reasons for their action. One needed money for a loan. He had borrowed \$25 so he could pay a recent court fine. The other said he need cash so he could play poker.

Paul Dayton of Stevensville, Mont., mused as he steered his automobile around a curve near Riverside, "That's the place where I turned over in this car last year, I was-" His reverie was interrupted. He turned over again. church kept dropping new steel

The owner of a Chicago Loop tobacco store who closed shop when he went to a hospital for a checkup left a sign on the door. It read "Burglars attention! Money and valuables removed. In hospital. Back in a week, I hope."

Mrs. H. D. Mitchell reported to Evanston, Ill., police the theft of five pre-war, two-way stretch girdles. She said a thief snapped them off a clothes line from the apartment laundry where she had hung them to dry.

Homer Ray Martin, 16, sole freshman to register in Syracuse University's architecture department this term, found a series of welcome signs from co-eds.

It was mother rather than sonny who was caught this time. And W. Falls, 509 West Main. 39-1tc it took Mrs. Harvey S. Collins of Columbia, Conn., more than an years old, fresh in December. Tommy, to let her out of the closet med the door shut on her.

iel pups. J. K. Hyden, Grayburg FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 640 Tex., thought she smelled paint, inacre sandy land farm at Sea- vestigated, found one side of her Sorry, said the contractor, wrong house-and he moved next door.

Two sailors in a New Caledonia hospital wrote the WAC recruiting bedrooms for men, quiet, good office in Oklahoma City for pamph-39-tfx Lt. Mavis Pape, in charge of the station, said the sailor's weren't interested in joining personally four rooms and bath. W. T. just thought the stuff would make 39-1tc good reading.

trailer, with utilities. 113 Mis- ing out an S.O.S. for 200 names 39-1tp beginning with the letter "Q." In 1928 Professor J. P. LeMaster inaugurated a system of alphabetical naming of the cows in the college herd. Natural progression through Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turnthe alphabet has the college in its 37-tfc born at Clemson each year.

three, colored preferred. Call 99 Kay places a message on the bul-37-tfx letin board outside First Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., and the first man you meet." A young 38-3tp-40 woman stopped him outside the church to report she had been praymonths but had received absolutely no encouragement.

When the Paul McCrackens moved into a new home twelve years ago in Oklahoma City they noticed a rusty steel ring project-39-4tp-42 ing slightly above the ground. They didn't pay any attention to it until their 12-year-old son, Jack, started investigating recently. The result: They found three full drums, containing 110 gallons of gasoline. Cooed McCracken: "The barrels borrowed grader at Steve's were a little rusty, but the gasoline

Sharon Reed of La Fontaine, Ind., was expecting his Jersey cow WANTED-Part time switching to calve in July, and she did. He job with house. See John Hyder was not expecting her to have an-39-1tp other offspring thirty-seven days later, but she did. The two calves. normal in every respect, have identical markings.

### Lost

32-tfc Artesia Pharmacy.

#### Oil Activity— (continued from page 1)

Dixon & Yates, Boulter 1, NE NW

Leonard Oil Co., State 11, SW SE 28-17-29. Total depth 3,051; testing. Vickers Petroleum Co., Etz 6, SW

SE 19-16-31. Total depth 3,003; running 51/2inch casing. Brewer Drilling Co., Grier 2, NE

NW 29-16-31. Total depth 3,296; cleaning out after shot. Hoke L. Woodward, Etz 1, SW

NW 30-16-31. Drilling at 3,102. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 9-B, NW is the first thing he turned in: SE 26-17-29.

Total depth 3,103; testing. R. E. McKee et al, Spencer 5, NW NE 3-19-29. Total depth 2,465; fishing for

Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 2-B, SW SW 28-16-31. Drilling at 3,310.

SW 20-17-30. Total depth 3,024; 7-inch casing BRONZE STAR AWARDED cemented. Mac T. Anderson, Hale 1, NW

NW 23-20-30. Total depth 1,764; shut down for Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 1, SW NE 26-17-28.

total depth. field 2-B, NW NW 18-18-30.

19-29.

Drilling at 2,587.

Drilling at 2,450.

NW 29-18-27 Drilling at 1,470. 23-17-30.

cemented at 1,850. Skelly Oil Co., Dow 2-A, SW SW 15-17-31.

Total depth 3,091; 7-inch casing cemeted. R. E. McKee et al, Spencer 6, SW NE 3-19-29.

Carper Drilling Co., Evarts-Grier 3, SE NE 29-16-31. Drilling at 2,650.

Burnham Oil Co., State 5, NE SE 2-17-30

oil per day, natural. Stanley L. Jones, State 1, NE NE

at 1,833-47.

29-16-31. Drilling at 2,835. Texas Trading Co., Johnson 4-B. mal. SW NE 32-16-31.

Total depth 771; 8 1/4-inch casing cemented. Southern Petroleum Exploration, a witness to a traffic accident, State 3-C, SE NE 32-16-31. Drilling at 2,525.

Southern Union Gas Co., Van they had given her a complete de-Thompson 2, NW SW 20-17-28. Total depth 1,760; running 7- smiled sweetly and answered: "I'm inch casing.

NW SW 6-17-30. Drilling at 1.940. Franklin Petroloum Corp., Beeson 1-B, NE NW 29-17-30.

Drilling at 2,100. Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 17-A, SW NE 19-17-31. Drilling at 1,830.

er 15-B, SW NW 20-17-31. Total depth 1,840; shut down for

Valley Refining Co., Scripps 1, SW SW 25-18-26. Total depth 1,041; oil pay 1,028-41; cleaning out after shot.

Texas Co., Riley 1, SE SW 15-20-Total depth 891; 8 1/4-inch cas-

ing cemented. Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson 13-B, SE SE 24-17-30. Drilling at 1,800.

Stanolind, State 1-N, SE NW 2-20-

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#### It Is Claimed This Alleged Tail Might Be Worth Reading

Joe had just gotten out of college, and considered himself lucky at getting a job on the local staff of a newspaper so quickly. He er Artesia man and a son of Mrs. listened intently to the city edit- J. H. Long of Artesia, died sud-

or's instructions: item being a fact, use the words as a fireman. 'alleged,' 'reputed,' 'claimed,' 'rumored,' or 'it was said.' "

on his first assignment, and this Cemetery there.

## TO R. L. HOOVER

The Bronze Star medal has been awarded to Pvt. R. L. Hoover for meritorious service in France June 30 in connection with military operations against the enemy, according to a copy of the citation Total depth 2,077; 7-inch casing received here by Mrs. Hoover. It cemented at 1,945; oil show at reads: "On the night of July 29-30, 1944, the forward observation post Franklin Petroleum Corp., Can- of which Private Hoover was a member was threatened with being Total depth 2,745; shut down for overrun by enemy tanks and infantry. Arming himself with a R. E. McKee, State 3, SW SE 3- rocket gun and a supply of grenades, he took a position as an outpost, where he remained during Martin Yates et al, Kaiser 1, NW the ensuing heavy fire of the attack. In his forward position, Private Hoover also aided the artillery Repollo Oil Co., Parke 1, NW SE observer in identifying enemy vehicles in the dark. His refusal to Total depth 1,940; 7-inch casing leave his post and his bravery under fire was instrumental in turning back the attack and saving the position.'

## News Shorts

In Troy, N. Y., a 44-year-old PIT BARBECUE Total depth 3,061; cleaning out is atop Berlin Mountain in a rug- St. after shot; swabbed 60 barrels ged section of Rensselaer County.

Members of a Dover Plain, N. Y., pennies into the collection plate. Total depth 2,060; cemented 8 mistaking them for dimes. A mem-1/4-inch casing at 960; show oil ber of the congregation suggested placing a special new-penny jar in Mrs. Sam Williams of Pampa, John N. Fidel, Grier 3. NW NE the vestibule. Parishoners responded. The jar is now almost full. And collections are back to nor-

> Dallas Detectives Clarence Oliver and Ed Preston, searching for were told of an elderly woman, a bit deaf, who had seen it. After scription of their problem, she sorry, but I'm aleardy taking all McKenzie Drilling Co., Root 1, the magazines I can read."

Drilling at 930. Engas Co., Pecos Irrigation 1, SE SW 9-25-28.

Drilling at 1,065. Bryant & Johnston, Vickers 1, NW NE 23-20-28.

Total depth 954; shut down for Saikin et al, Vandagriff 2, NW NW 8-18-27.

Drilling at 1,355 Western Production Co., Keely 11-C, SE NW 25-17-29. Total depth 450; 8 1/4-inch casing cemented.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends for the many deeds and words of consolation and sympathy at the death of our husband and son, Lt. R. C. Horner .- Mrs. R. C. Horner, Jr., and Robert C. Horner and family.

### Former Artesia Man, C. J. Long, Dies in Roswell

C. J. Long of Roswell, a formdenly at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday ev-"Never write anything as a fact ening of last week, shortly after unless you are absolutely sure suffering an attack while on his about it, or you'll get the paper in way to work at the Roswell Army wrong. If you're not sure of an Air Field, where he was employed

Funeral services were at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Joe kept repeating this instruc- Talmadge Mortuary in Roswell tion in his mind as he went forth and burial was in South Park

Surviving Mr. Long are his wid "It is rumored that a party was ow and four children, Clifford given yesterday by a number of John, Jr., 15; Joyce Lou, 10; Charreputed ladies. Mrs. Smith, it was les Lee, 7, and Joy La Von, 2, all said, was hostess, and the guests, of Roswell; his mother, Mrs. J it is alleged, with the exception of H. Long, Artesia, and two broth-Mrs. Jones, who says she is fresh ers and a sister, O. F. Long, Artefrom Wheeling, were all local peo- sia; E. S. Long, who has been living ple. Mrs. Smith claims to be the at San Diego., but who, having wife of Joe Smith, rumored to be returned because of his brother's gins up to this more Repollo Oil Co., McIntyre 6-B, SE the president of an alleged bank." death, will again reside in Arte- 1944 crop was 137 bales. sia, and Eva, Mrs. Joe Morosi, Los operation, except the Atr Angeles, Calif., who was unable to the Artesia Alfalfa Grow come for the services.

C. J. Long, a son of John Henry and Flora Atkinson Long, was born ready delivered there. at Hill Side, Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, Jan. 17, 1901. He mov- Farmers ed with his parents to Portales in

He was married to Reba Mae Rice of Allentown, Pa., in Pennsylvania Aug. 16, 1927, and to them were born the children mentioned.

Mr. Long and his family lived in Artesia from 1929 to 1935, during which time he worked in a today of Pennell Grocers service station for his father and South Fourth Street by in the grocery store of John Sim-

Pvt. Ralph Black of East Canaan, Conn., found himself in an planned for the conve Italian seaport recently, had a people in the south part of hunch that his brother, Leslie, a Navy chief petty officer, might have been there and decided to check the register at the Red Cross hut. Private Black had to wait his turn because another man was pouring over the signatures in the book. It was Chief Petty Officer Leslie Black.

man told the FBI he never had Served at pit or take it home heard of Selective Service. In fact, for the family, also special orders. he said, he didn't know the first Try us once and you will come World War had ended. His home again. Tom Thornton, North Sixth

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