Artesia Advocate Hnulik Safe

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rtesia Growing Demand For Rent Houses Appears To Be Increasing

the city populad five years ago.

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s estimates and At the present time the Moun-

tain States Telephone Company rethe overall program will make it apartments in Artesia appears to estimate that 50 would about solve nade.

nown fact that the ports some 1176 actual telephone possible not only to give service since the stations while there are an estimat-

soon as it is possible to do so, it At the present time, it was pointed has been pointed out by W. F. arne out here by Hinde, local manager. Neither party line service to those, who who have resided here for some quarters continue here with no light and gas me- equipment nor board space is avail- can qualify under priority regula- years are being forced to move apartments available. telephones, able at this time. The present lines tions, in some parts of the city. increase in enroll- are loaded to capacity with it utterly impossible to provide phone schools has service in certain sections of the tely 500 in city until these lines are rebuilt. The engineering work and plans

194 this year over have been completed for practicalgo. The enrollment ly an overhaul job on the Artesia in 1944 to 1814 phone plant. Just when this work can be done will depend on when out. houses in face materials are available and when ere have been more crews can do the work. It is hoped ter lines also will be necessary to ed out, there are several small ses constructed in and expected that it can be carried help out the growth of Artesia in residences here for sale, but ownthe also is further out at an early date.

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This service will be provided as available to those who desire them. instead of party lines will be out. out, it is impossible to give even ing a place to live, many of those ments and light housekeeping gan of Artesia.

pany planning for expansion of its which these individuals live being tion. In most instances those erectsold, requiring that they move. Public Service Company and the Southern Union Gas Company conhouses here for many months are template an expansion program now being forced to move and when it is possible to carry them have not been successful in locat-

An expansion of sewer and wa-

ers refuse to rent them and are get these under construction if only endeavoring to sell them. The approval for the construction of some 20 new housing units here has now been granted the housing committee of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, but it will homes when they can secure workbe some time before actual construction on these can be started

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At this time, it has been point-

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each of the four quarters.

Former Postal Inspector Becomes

serving as temporary rural carrier. made more satisfactory.

New Artesia Rural Letter Carrier

The growth of Artesia continues, with every indication that the de The hope has been voiced that mand for houses here will continth and four district there will probably be as many as pital at 5:50 o'clock last Thursday actual work on these can be undercase, then the present prices of lots of the present prices of the prices of the present prices of the present prices of the present prices of the present prices of the prices of the present prices of the prices

men and building materials.

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There are also many, who have

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and when materials are available.

In a number of instances small

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these are planning to build larger

houses have been erected on the

Mrs. L. O'Bannon Dies Thursday; Burial Saturday

Pallbearers were H. C. Kissinger, He is to ed for housing of the delegates. Adolph Zeleny, Reed Brainard, L. day dur- Possibly more rooms will be need- D. Jones, Irvin Martin, and For-

he Rev. C. A. Clark, or more room during the period, local Methodist are urged to contact Mrs. C. R. her husband and five children, Roy Blocker or the Rev. C. A. Clark. It O'Bannon, Artesia; Claude O'Ban-fice as regular rural letter car-highly qualified to serve them and slated was explained that the program non, Syford, Ariz.; Georgie, Mrs. rier on the local rural route, filling that they will find Myers cooperanclude the calls for the "Harverd plan"- P. A. Chapman, San Pedro, Calif., the vacancy left July 31, when tive. this district; that is the delegates will be given and Dixie O'Bannon, Artesia, all of George F. King retired after serv-Evans, El Paso; the breakfast at the homes if at all whom were here for the funeral organ, Albuquerque. Feeding of the delegates will be is with the armed forces in Italy. Collins, a former postal clerk in through their boxes, informing will participate one of the big problems. The com- She is also survived by a grand- the Artesia postoffice, has been them on how the service may be

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imated that beHotel and Coffee Shop and other
As 300 will be in at- places here has been assured. The J. B. and Elizabeth Page Carnett, e conference, which local churches also are cooperating. was born Oct. 16, 1893, at Clinton, The conference promises to be Mo.

Sunday noon. Ad- the largest church meeting ever She married Lloyd O'Bannon at Clinton Dec. 10, 1910, and to them headquarters at Roswell. The va- postal inspector.

Christian, but had never united

than 10 per cent of tesia oil operator, died last Thurs s greeting cards re- day in Southwestern General Hos- Cited to Court ave been ordered up pital, El Paso, where he had been nt time, pleas were only a few days. He had gone to After Accident ded for those desiring Hot Springs to take the baths and eds to place their orders lost weight, after which he went and then was taken to the hospit- turnable to the Eddy County Dis- when Joe Watson completed a

ths ago, then the First Presbyterian Church of Ar- influence of intoxicating liquors, tesia by the Rev. Paul L. Brown, as a result of a collision on Highpastor, Saturday afternoon. Bur- way 285 a mile south of Artesia at ial was in Woodbine Cemetery, in 9:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, in the heads of two Wildcats deep in The Advocate. Two

are available for in-There is no definite cards can be se
Cockburn is survived by a brothState Police, who investigated the line for the extra point. and a sister, Mrs. R. S. Williams, accident, said the 1937 Buick The Bulldogs have a tough one

e desiring Christ- 1885. cards but there is no

home since.

past week will be ship. Parrish Here and Ruys Store at Elk **Buys Store at Elk**

W. B. (Tiny) Coffman has purchased the Elk Store at Elk in the Sacramento Mountains from Mrs. A. L. Cleve, and he and Mrs. Coffman this week took over its

Coffman has sold his interests here in Thomas & Parrish Oil Company, with which he has been conected the last two and a half years, and Clyde Parrish has besole owner. He lived at Ar-

MEET TONIGHT The store at Elk has been in pos sion of and operated by memers of the Cleve family since the

Mrs. Lloyd O'Bannon of south of here. It has also been pointed out Artesia, 57, died in a Carlsbad hosbe present 400 to 500 present for some of the morning

gates here for the four days and o'clock Saturday afternoon by the those, who attend one or more of Rev. S. S. Perry, Baptist mission of course, to the sessons from some of the pastor. Burial was in Woodbine Plans have about been complet-

it has been ed and those, who can spare one rest Lee.

Surviving Mrs. O'Bannon are services, and Clyde O'Bannon, who

The family moved to Colorado district by Inspector F. E. Myers. ments. They have no children. and came to Artesia from there in

with any church.

Stuart Smith Harris of Artesia trict Court on a charge of driving pass from Jimmie Watkins at the Funeral services were from the a motor vehicle while under the In his immediate family Mr. ish-American family were injured, without being touched by Clovis

coupe driven by Harris collided coming up Friday, when they go to Jesse B. Cockburn was born in with a 1935 Dodge sedan, driven Carlsbad to meet the Cavemen, al-

Perez, 27, and his son, Pablo, (TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE) Thompson are busy with the Bull- ing for The Westerner

Wildcats Romp Bulldogs The Clovis Wildcats romped on | dogs this week, ironing out the

coaches predict a tough game. The one bright spot in the game as far as the Bulldogs were con-Red Cross Aiding Returned Servicemen In Obtaining Jobs

George King, home service officer for the North Eddy County DAUGHTER IS BORN TO 30-yard line and trotted across for chapter of the American Red Cross, Watson received the ball over said there are listed at headquarters some job vacancies, which may be filled by returning servicemen.

He asked that local places of business which have vacancies list them at Red Cross headquarters.

Likewise, he said, discharged vetheadquarters and he will attempt

ty has been liberated from the while a member of the 131st Field Artillery, the "Lost Battalion," a former Artesian, likewise he would be given an opportunity has been freed from his Japanese

The 200th member is Sgt. Rich- Martin of Artesia are his sisters. ard A. (Buster) Hnulik, son of A. Hnulik of Roswell, formerly of Artesia, who was returned to military control of the United States Sept. 13, according to an official telegram from the War Department dated Sept. 15.

be heavier and greater now than the matter. Others point out it The member of the "Lost Batwhich gave ed 150 or more applications for also expected that straight lines tate dealers and civic leaders point demand and to permit those, who lived in Areverywhere in the city, but it is it was a few months ago, real es- would take at least 100 to meet the talion" rescued is Capt. Archie L. tesia in the 1930's and who went Malay, Burma, and Thailand, and The card was from a Jap prison Besides the new residents, who garages or trailer houses, to find into the service from Carlsbad. was heard from in a roundabout are coming into Artesia daily seek- homes. The demand for apart- He is a brother of Mrs. G. E. Ho- way from Calcutta, India, where it Philippine Islands. He had pre-

ouple, James L. Strain, Sr., now The heavy demand continues despite the fact that several new that their son, James L. Strain, cated that Cpl. Jess Jay Whitted, July 1944. Whether the card was learned. Young Strain was em- as having been liberated, is in the not know. ing new homes have been requir.

the 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, from North Eddy Coun-and safe, his cable to them said. Others previously repe

The official telegram in regard be returned to the United States within the near future and that to communicate with his family Mrs. Hugh Kiddy and Mrs. Ned

But since the official telegram. a cablegram, filed through Guam, has been received, bringing more good news from Sergeant Hnulik. It says: "Flying home, Feeling O. K. Love, Richard." It was received Friday.

Others previously reported in official telegrams to have been to Sergeant Hnulik said he would freed have since had the oppor have cabled his parents was Cpl. Tony King, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. King, who said he would fly home and asked that his friends be told hello.

On the sad side of the dered by the Japs are a number of accumulated cards, which have been sent on to addresses in the last several weeks, some of whom were notified months ago of the deaths of their sons and brothers

of an undated post card from Pvt. is believed he was with a work viously been reported killed when the prison ship sank last October. A telephone call from the West The last word the parents had reof Richmond, Calif., have learned Coast over the week end indi- ceived from Private House was in Jr., also a member of the 200th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whithas been freed, friends here have ted, who was reported last week prior to that time, the parents do

No Doubt About It, The Advocate **Gets Results**

There's no doubt about it, Advocate classified ads get results-as has been pointed out many times.

In the issue last Thursday appeared this ad: "For Sale-Baby beef turkeys, fine breed for sale at \$8 each. Elk Store, Elk, N. M.

The mail on Friday brought card from Mrs. A. L. Cleve of Elk Store. It read: "Many thanks for the adver-

tisement in your paper for the turkeys that we had to sell. We had quick response. Wednesday night, Sept. 12, some ne stole them all and took them away, traveling in the direction of Artesia.

Bobby Ray Brown, John M. Smith, a former Post | J. L. Truett, Artesia postmaster, Office Department inspector, has said the patrons of the Artesia 15. Dies Here transferred to the Artesia postof. route should feel they have a man Monday Morning

Bobby Ray Brown, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Jim Merifield, died at as possible, Truett said, Myers will Since King's retirement, Earl contact the patrons on his route 9:20 o'clock Monday morning from heart disease at his home on North First Street.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merifield; three Myers said he likes Artesia and brothers, Arthur Dean of the Navy, the prospects here and decided to and William and Calvin at home fice and the last two and a half get off the road, which he could and three sisters, Dorothy, Naomi

years has had this district, with not do as long as he remained a Ruth, and Wanda Fay, at home. Funeral services were conductwere born the children mentioned cancy created by his transfer to He and Mrs. Myers are living in ed at the Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. Dan D. Jones, pastor. Burial services at Woodbine Cemetery were postponed, pending the arrival of Bobby Ray's sailor brother. They will be in charge of Bay-

less Funeral Home. Bobby Ray Brown was born at the Artesia Bulldogs 37 to 7 in kinks from the Clovis affair and Coldwater, Kan., Dec. 11, 1929. As the season's grid opener for both steeling them for the clash against he never was a strong child physteams at Clovis Friday evening, their perennial Eddy County rivals, ically, his parents brought him to New Mexico when he was 18 Fred Henderson. scoring on the Artesia boys in the Cavemen, Friday. The Artesia months old. The last 10 years they months old. The last 10 years they lived in Artesia. Bobby Ray was born in Milam County, Tex., highway committee of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce expects to a member of the Church of the July 6, 1871. Nazarene.

Clarendon, Tex., was here for the Cox in death several years. services Wednesday.

T/SGT. AND MRS. KRUSE A daughtr, Barbara Marie, was

born at Artsia Memorial Hospital to T/Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Kruse. She weighed six and a quarter pounds at birth.

The baby's father, who served overseas with the 15th Air Force erans may apply for jobs through and completed his missions, re-Jesse B. Cockburn was born in been organized, or at least the chapter and he invited them to turned to the United States in Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Truett, has been organized, or at least the chapter and he invited them to turned to the United States in Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Truett, has been organized, or at least the chapter and he invited them to turned to the United States in Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Truett, has Southeastern part of the state. The contact him or report at Red Cross the Charles Martin farm near the Charles Martin farm near the contact him or report at Red Cross the Charles Martin farm near the Charles Martin farm near the contact him or report at Red Cross the Charles Martin farm near the Charles M to find them jobs suited to them. Base, where he was honorably dis- will attend a specialized school Alamogordo have endorsed the charged from the Army this week. in the Army Air Corps.

Will Further Country Club Plans at Meeting on Friday

Another in the series of meetings | others who have attended meetings for the perfection of a country and have become enthusiastic club association here has been about the possibilities of a country called for 8 o'clock Friday evening club. at the city hall by Mayor Emery Carper, who was elected president such time as an association actualat a meeting two weeks ago.

ficers elected Sept. 7 expect to lic and everyone in the com board of directors, for the admin- part in the formulation of plans. istration of the association's af-

tary, Bob Bourland; treasurer, Landis Feather.

son, Niven Baird, and Walter P.

nified their wishes to belong with part in the discussions. their families to the new organization. Most of them have come in

Mayor Carper said that until ly has been formed, all organiza. At that time he and other of- tion meetings are open to the pubname five other members of a ty is invited to attend and take a

The country club is a commun ty enterprise, the president said, The other officers elected be- and everyone is invited to join sides Carper as president: Vice "In fact," he declared, "we want president, Hollis G. Watson; secre- 'em."

A number of matters of policy as well as the adoption of consti-Mayor Carper said it is expect- tution and by-laws and final ap ed also that the constitution and proval of plans as to clubhouse by-laws committee, Neil B. Wat- golf course, and other improvements still have to be thrashed out Luck, will be able to report Fri- and settled, Mayor Carper said day evening with a tentative draft. And it should be to the advantage Up to the present about 60 men of the future association to have of the Artesia community have sig- as many potential members take

Everyone who is interested-or who thinks he might become in voluntarily, as no general mem- terested-is urged to be at the bership drive has been staged. meeting at 8 o'clock Friday eve-However, a few were invited by ning at the city hall.

Services for Mrs. A. J. Cox Held on Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. Cox, 74, step-mother of Mrs. L. P. Glasscock, who died Saturday at Las Vegas were from the Church of Christ in Artesia at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. ly posible, it is hoped and expect-Robert A. Waller, pastor. Burial ed that a definite date for the was in Woodbine Cemetery.

vin Southard, Glenn Shelton, Jus-

She married A. P. Cox in De-An uncle, Chester Rocks of cember, 1891. He preceded Mrs. Surviving Mrs. Cox are two

step-daughters, Mrs. L. P. Glasscock of Artesia and Mrs. Jesse Moody of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a are advocating that the meeting nephew, W. C. Holland, and three should be held far east in Texas so nieces, Mrs. Wilbur Cole, Mrs. George Wilcox, and Mrs. Barney Hopkins. Funeral arrangements were in

charge of Bayless Funeral Home.

Private John A. Truett, son of ed at Victorville (Calif.) Air Miss., to Denver, Colo., where He

London Negotiations Cause Cancellation Of Artesia Meeting

Ralph T. Zook of Bradford, Pa., president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, who was scheduled to have been the principal speaker at a meet-ing in Artesia Monday of last week, west across Texas, entering New is one of the key men of the oil industry who accompanied Harold Ickes, secretary of interior, and mountains to link with Highway other government officials to Lon- No. 90 or No. 80 at Las Cruces. don to begin renegotiations of the The many advantages of such a

in Artesia was cancelled, according to Mayor Emery Carper, who is vice president for New Mexico

of the IPAA.

The entire party was flown to London, where the negotiations are under way at this time.

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It, of course attractive route but that it gives them a more pleasant route from the weather standpoint.

Lamesa May Be Site of Highway Meet

With plans being made as rapidmeeting in Texas to discuss the Pallbearers were Jim Vogel, Al. proposed superhighway through Western Texas and across the Petin Newman, Otice Brown, and cos Valley will be announced in the near future.

As Ina Evelyn Connel, Mrs. Cox highway committee of the Artesia A. H. Hover, chairman of the call the committee together here to discuss the situation and to make definite contacts with the Texas highway boosters.

Lamesa. Tex., has requested that the meeting be held there. Some that representatives from Fort Worth, Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, and other towns and cities along or near the proposed route can have representatives present.

New Mexico, of course, has now been organized, or at least the Lovington, Hobbs, Carlsbad, and project and promised their support in the obtaining of the highway across Southern New Mexico. Cloudcroft, Weed, and other communities in the mountains also have shown a real interest and have offered to aid and assist in anyway possible in the obtaining of the highway.

The proposed route calls for a highway branching off from the Mexico and then extending west

Anglo-American agreement Monday of this week.

This explains why the meeting conferences. It has been emphasiz-

(TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE) J. B. Cockburn Of Maljamar Is Buried Here

Jesse B. Cockburn of Maljamar 59, uncle of Barney Cockburn, Ar. S. S. Harris through a clinic at Albuquerque is at liberty under \$500 bond re-

entage runs as small al in El Paso. charge of Bayless Funeral Home. which all six members of a Span- their territory and made the score

delivery will be made Marlow, Okla.

He was a rancher and cattle- Atoka. Both cars were demolished. play their first game. associated with his nephew, Bar- 9, both sustained brain concus- of last year's players and the team prevailing everything le fact that the later placed the l

that cards ordered Coffman Sells to

operation last four and a half

Welby D. Medders, yeoman first class, may have seen some of the North Eddy County boys who were prisoners of war of the Japs before they were liberated, as he flew over prison camps, they knew Artesia was

represented in the flight. Yoeman Medders, who is with Torpedo Squadron 16, wrote The Advocate from Tokyo, where, he said, he was on the U. S. S. Randolph, a carrier. His letter, dated Sept. 4, reads, in part:
"I had the privilege the other day of flying over Kobe, Osaka, and Nagoya, Japan. Our primary

mission was to drop supplies to our prisoners of war. With the thought in mind that some of our boys from Artesia and the vicinity might be among the pris-oners I saw and to whom we dropped the supplies, I dropped a message in which I let them know that Artesia was represented in the flight over them and very glad to be doing so. "We were flying very low at approximately 100 feet, and could-see all of the boys very plainly but not quite plain enough to recognize any of them should

On the Cavemen squad are many

been any of our boys. If it so happened that some of them were our boys they all looked in good health and they were really glad to see our planes. They were waving white flags and hollowing. "The camps we flew over

three or four in all, were all marked with big letters 'PW' in yellow on a black background. I also got to land on one of the Japanese air fields near by. We just made a touch and go land-All of the towns I saw were realworking them over.

"I am at the present on the carrier Randolph off the shore from Tokyo and if things go as planned we will anchor in Tokyo Bay tomorrow for a few days. And that will be a lot more than any of us had planned on doing this cruise. We have been off the homeland of Japan now since July 10, when we made our first strike on the Tokyo area. If we anchor tomorrow it will end our period of being at sea for 68

Buzzes PW's Prior To Liberation ly in bad shape where the B-29's and the Navy bombers had been

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Belongs to Citizens

ANY COMMUNITY belongs to its citizens.

Alt is the money of these citizens, which makes the community possible.

It is the taxes paid by the taxpayers, which provides money for the operation of the city.

It is their money, which provides the civic buildings, the streets, the parks, the trees-yes all that a city may be is due to the leadership and the money of its citizens.

The kind of service rendered in the city depends on the citizens and is the result of the mon-

ey, which these citizens pay into the city.

The city property belongs to the citizens.

It does not belong to one individual or to several individuals. It does not belong to one official er to all the officials. It belongs to the citizens. And the city is usually operated and maintaind in direct proportion to the interest, which the

citizens of any community display.

Artesia will be the kind of a city the majority of the citizens here want it to be. Artesia will have the things that the citizens of this community want it to have.

There is always a proper time and a proper for every citizen to voice his or her approv-

t years certain services, certain sitwar. Whether these are changed or more workers are available and s are available will depend dizens of this community.

not only the right to voice their is their obligation and their duty

we say applies to every branch of est in the civic, community, school ernmental affairs .- O.E.P.

Future of Our Schools

DISCUSSIONS are heard here regardpopulation of Artesia.

a little over 4,000.

veryone knows the city is far larger today vas five years ago.

fact is that the schools have shown a of approximately 500 pupils in the space years not to consider the growth prior to was approximately a 300 increase in it in 1944 over that of 1943. There has increase of 20 in 1945 over that of 1944. rowth will apparently continue.

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mprove our schools; to offer yet when this is mentals—then we

belong to the taxpayers, They do not belong nool officials, the officers is better, after all .- A. L. B.

or even the school board.

The schools are the public's. Slowly but surely we are beginning to learn that we have made some serious mistakes in our

educational programs. We are spending more money than ever for education and apparently re-

And that, we say, is not the fault of the educators but rather the fault of parents, patrons and taxpavers.

When we dodge and evade responsibilities and ignore the fact that our citizenship carries with it eryone else lives in a glass house that we all live in glass houses. evidence of the ability of the local certain duties and obligations then we can't place but ours is made of something The day may come when we will equipment to service farmers and the blame on others for our own short comings. We have the kind of courses offered in our schools that we as citizens demand.

It is fine to branch out and expand our educational programs but we are of the opinion now that some of the things, which we now teach are not the essentials and unfortunately they have been instituted at the expenses of the real funda- don't like to admit this even when in glass houses may hasten that mentals.-O. E. P.

It Can Be Built

SOUTHEASTERN New Mexico apparently is highly in favor of one of the youngest states of the union receiving a little national attention.

The cities, towns and villages of Southeastern New Mexico are apparently about convinced they can have a fine highway across the southern part way we act, the way we think and program is now pending before the rangements for the space. of New Mexico if they are willing to work for it in the things we do. We all make Senate's agricultural committee.

Everything has to have a beginning.

The proposed route and project is parctical

It won't be secured if not requested and sought. The movement to make the fact known that it is wanted, needed and can mean much to the state is now being emphasized.

every citizen, business and professional man, who desires to see this highway constructed to so indicate with his or her interest and by lending their

Wistful thinking or wishing won't secure or ty but we assume dictatorial au- diet, charging only the original 40

It will require work and effort of the committee here and the other committees in New Mexico and Texas. It will require the aid and help of the chamber of commerce members in these communities and of the citizens and the stones.

Are you showing your real interest and helping and assisting?-O. E. P.

Waiting Stimies Progress

WHY WAIT? We have often wondered why people will wait for special invitations to come in on projects they wish to support.

In our gadding about town we have run across number of persons who expect to contribute to the American Legion's building fund, or to join the new country club association, or to come in on some other thing equally worth while. But they have done nothing about it, merely because they have not been contacted personally.

The committees working on those two things and one other are busy people and the time they put in is given without compensation-a thankless task at best.

Still there are those who sit tight and expect the committee members to call on them before they

We have heard of several men in the community who would make good members of the country and every unit of our community.

club who probably will become members before the compaign closes. But they are just waiting, feeling governed. And that is the communi-somewhat hurt because they have not been approached personally. And they are the kind of fellows who know they would be welcome to associate themselves with the others, that they would be highly desirable members.

The same goes with the building program of the American Legion. Some men, well able to give generously and probably intending to make substantial contributions sooner or later, are waiting for a formal call. And others, even though they have been called on, are waiting to see the structure actually started before they come across.

If everyone were that way, progress would be stimied. We never would have a country club, or an American Legion building, or anything else worth

A Song of Joy

WITH A SONG in My Heart." So goes the ballad, which is symbolic of the American Waythe way we all go about our workaday tasks, the way our servicemen went into battle.

But sing as they would, the American soldier, sailor, and marine had no outstanding song to sing

If we hark back a quarter century, we will recall out of World War I came a number of songs which are sung today as they were then, and which will be sung for all time. We had "Over There," "Tipperary," "Smile, Smile, Smile," "Rose of No Man's Land," to name only a few. And on the lighter side were "Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip," and "'Round Her Waist She Wore a Yellow Ribbon.

All are remembered today, but can you name just one outstanding song of World War II? Of course, you'll say, there is "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." But can you still hum it, or if you can, do you recall the words? "Dirty Girtie from Bizerte" soon died, failing to be "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" of World War II.

It was not that the songsmiths of Tin Pan Alley didn't try; they turned out notes by the hundreds of thousands. But none hit the jackpot.

Perhaps that's what's wrong, for a song which inspires must itself be born of inspiration, not just churned up out of notes and words, as this palaver is thrown together from mere words. The composer and lyricist themselves must have "a sing in my

Now that the fighting is over and we can look forward to the boys coming home, perhaps someone will come forward with a song of joy. Perhaps that

Up and Down Main Street

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more substantial. At least we must realize this fact. The day may come feeders with custom mixing that think that from the way we so often cast stones at the other fellow. houses and our house can be broken or penetrated by stones-stones Bible says "We are our brothers just like those we are always heav- keepers" and not the judge of our El Paso Will Send ing at the other fellow. But we brother. Realizing that we all live Special Delegation we are so informed. It is only hu- day. man nature to figure we are the exception. We like to think we are different from everyone else. We New Food Stamp tures. But associating one with Bill Considered ing and having some of the same By U.S. Senate traits and characteristics of our fellow man. We are very much make mistakes and admits them The proposed legislation esti- eral calves, lambs and fat The contests, which have been than the one, who is unwilling to mates that the average low-income assume the responsibility for a mis- family spends 40 per cent of its in-But it is the responsibility and the duty of take made. All of us have people come on food and still doesn't have who like and people who dislike an adequate diet. The new bill prous. Some of us seem to possess poses that by issuing food stamps special ability at making other the government carry the extra people angry. Some of us not on- expenses necessary to bring the ly assume an attitude of superiori- family up to a minimum adequate thority, which we do not possess. per cent of the income for the Some of us want to insult the in- stamps. telligence of others. Yet the fact The housewife would spend the

> houses and we should not throw Rev. Allen Johnson shaking hands with friends in Artesia while down from Roswell-Andy Corbin heading back to the hardware store after doing some shopping-Football fans planning a jaunt to Carlsbad for the next game on Friday night-All interested in the proposed country club, members, non-members, those desiring to join, urged to be present for the meeting Friday night at the city hall -W. W. Batie busy at his food store-Ray Bartlett dong a little office work in the Theatre office Henry Cadule waiting on customers at Mann's drug store-Arba Green delivering checks-Clarence Fischbeck headed toward his office-Dale Fischbeck driving down the street-Fred Perry going toward the Artesia J. L. Truett busy at his office in the postoffice-Wesley Sperry checking over his mail-W. E. Rood from Hope in Artesia Monday morning making some calls - Rev. C. Clark with some checks and de. line in his hand visit to the bank-Rodney Baldwin waiting on customers in the store-R. L. Parish with some special farm information on his visit to The Advocate office-Don Marshall boosting the football games slated to be played in Artesia-W. F. Hinde busy at the telephone company office-Everett O'Bannon in from Cottonwood community-E. L. Hart checking his ad for the Advocate -A. Hnulik in from Roswell and elated over the release of his son-Bill Lewis State cop putting warning stickers on cars without break and light stickers-Paul Stroup sorta lost without his news stand—Russell Coffman a long ways from the Alfalfa Growers' office-Mrs. Billy Crouch waiting on customers down at the Pharmacy-"Tiny" Coffman moving to Elk to make his home and operate the community store-That was Up and Down Main this week.

Every now and then one of those rare individuals comes along, who seemingly is able to make friends, keep friends, do things and yet do so at expense of others. have had the privilege of knowing one or two of these indi-viduals. They always had something kind to say about the other person; they refused to say any thing bad about them; they either were complimentary or they were silent. That, of course, is a won-derful trait and one all of us should strive to cultivate and to possess as our own. Few of us do it. It is always far easier to condemn the other person and to take the path of least resistancethat is to endeavor to cover up our own short comings by pointing out the short comings of the other per son. We have seen this happen time after time. You have also witnessed this same practice on many an occasion. The honest, conscientious and sincere person always vows after seeing such a performance they are going to strive to avoid being guilty of the same practice. It is a fine pledge; it is a fine thing to do; and continuing to strive toward

such a goal certainly results in mill. improvement if we never attain Not only is the proper proportion Most of us like to think that evwhen we strive to find the good in help them achieve maximum proothers instead of always seeking duction from their grains to fill Unfortunately we all live in glass to condemn individuals. The time the present great world need for may come when we realize the meat, milk, and eggs.

like him in the way we live, the a new government food stamp Leon H. Harms, concluding ar- County, dairy foods individual; mistakes. The only difference is Supporters of the bill, which was Paso organization represented," Frances McGee, San Juan, fruit that some of us are honest and ad. introduced by Senator Aiken of Harms said. "In our junior live- and vegetable standardiaztion, and mit these mistakes. Others make Vermont and Senator LaFollette them and then endeavor to evade of Wisconsin, believe that helping the responsibility or deny that we low-income families eat more and made them. The world has far more better food is one of the best ways county have carried away first fruit and vegetable standardization, respect for the individual who to prevent possible farm surpluses.

remains that all of us, as we stat-ed in the beginning, live in glass for any food she wanted to buy unless the stamps were specifically 20-22-is not the old 4-H encampearmarked. To help maintain a ment of prewar days. It's still a steady market for surplus foods, wartime model, with attendance the bill authorizes the secretary of limited strictly to entrants in four agriculture to earmark up to one- state contests, dairy foods demonthird of the stamps for specified stration, livestock loss prevention,

The original food stamp plan, introduced by Henry Wallace, then secretary of agriculture, had the same objectives as the Aiken-La-Follette Bill: A better diet for the people and the disposal of surplus farm production. Under the earlier plan, a person who receiv. ed public assistance could buy a minimum of a dollar's worth of orange-colored food stamps for each member of his family. For every two orange stamps he bought, he received one blue stamp free. The blue stamps were used to buy speci fied surplus foods.

Hope Boy's Ship Is Escort of Halsey in Entering Tokyo Bay

Curtis Harison, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison of Hope, is a member of the crew of the U.S.S. Taylor, one of three escorts for Admiral Hal. sey's flagship, when it entered Tokyo Bay, about which he has written home. He said:

"I am now in Tokyo Bay. We were about the second ship in. We were picked from the fleet as one of the flagship's group to es cort Admiral Halsey's flagship The Taylor, O'Bannon and the Nickolas were the leading ones The Taylor spent the third birthday in Tokyo. She has been very lucky, three years at war and hasn' had a person killed or wounded The Japanese destroyer that took us in the harbor was the Hatsuzakura. I think that is the way it is spelled. We first anchored in Sugami, the entrance of Tokyo Bay and later went all the way in. The picture stamp in the left hand corner of the envelope is Mt. Fuji

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Bulletin on Poisoning Plants De Livestock Prefer Desirable Ford

Because livestock don't eat says, "includes prop poisonous plants when they can get meeting salt require desirable forage, Dr. A. L. Hershey
of New Mexico A. & M. College bephosphorus and of lieves that one of the best ways where these minerals to combat poisonous plants is to range forage, avoiding follow good range management practices.

This is one of the conclusions he reaches in "Some Poisonous Plant Problems of New Mexico," a preliminary report on his study of livestock losses due to poisonous plants. The project is sponsored by areas, employing good the State Cattle Sanitary Board ers and using the bed and the New Mexico Experiment Station and Extension Service. "Good Range Management," he

will be awarded \$50 War Bonds by a cheese company. Entrants in the fruit and vegetable standardmerce will send a delegation of ization contest will compete for a officers and members to the 1945 \$50 scholarship to New Mexico A.

the El Paso business organiza- Catherine Dunlap, Lea County, tion telephoned the fair manager, dress revue; Doris Runyan, Quay Dawn Moberly and Betty Cook, "We are glad to have the El Curry County, dairy foods team; stock show entries are permitted Kenneth Rutledge and Bobby Jackfrom El Paso county, Texas, and son, San Juan, livestock loss pre

barrows have been entered from held in connection with the State Fair in Albuquerque the last three years, are expected to draw entrants from about 20 counties. According to Miss Travis Hughs, state 4.H leader of the New Mexico Ex. U. S. civilians last tension Service, contestants will be grown in home gardens housed in college dormitories.

Entrants in the dress revue, sponsored by a cotton company, will compete for the right to represent New Mexico at the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. They will model suits, dresses, or work clothes they made during the year.

The New Mexico Cattle Growers Association offers winners of the livestock loss prevention contest either War Bonds or a trip to the National Western Livestock Show in Denver. Three winners in the dairy foods demonstration contests

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therein of 1,250,000 acres embraced together for duty at San Diego. in present bombing range (Alamo. rman George Craig says no gordo), within which is considerrial changes in Republican able state acreage on sub-lease for in Santa Fe on Oct. 1, Howard party rules are contemplated military purposes . . . it is import- Wegs, district OPA rent executive, rafts made by his committee ant to New Mexico that the area announced. The "freeze" date for sentation to a state GOP long important in livestock pro-rents there will be as of July 1, mittee meeting on Sept. duction, be restored to grazing use 1944, which means that prices for Craig said the changes would at an early date." Miles' aides said which units were renting on that dates for conventions and the Alamogordo, bombing range is date will be the top legal rents affairs to conform with the about 60x40 miles and that before that may be charged after Oct. 1, ber date for primary elec- it was reserved it had about 25,- he said. "If rental units are now

postmasters and the establishment which existed on that date," Wegs an Garza Moreno, listed as of a fourth-class postoffice in New explained. He said he planned to Carlsbad, who was indicted Mexico were announced by Post- go to Santa Fe to find a location eral grand jury in Santa master J. A. Werner of Albu- for a rent office. Registration of charge of failure to report querque. The new postoffice is at landlords will begin Oct. 1, and n, was sentenced to a Turnerville, near Silver City, where owners of all property being rented of two years by Judge Colin Mrs. Emma D. Simons is acting will be required to register includlett after entering a plea of postmaster. Mrs. Anna Wortmann ing persons renting rooms. is the new postmaster at Peralta. and Mrs. Winifred George has been

ens generally join in the the University of New Mexico has ing \$19,428.29 for New Mexico. The started. Thirty Albuquerque drug- federal funds are allotted on the ces for New Mexico farm drug houses proposed donations hunting licenses sold by the states. have registered little of \$100 by each pharmacist in the The money comes from the 11 per in the last month, but are state. The college opens Nov. 1.

Its report for the period end- Crippled Children wants to partici- ritories participating in the pro-Aug. 15 said there was no pate in a postwar building program are required to contribute ge in meat prices for the gram, Governor Dempsey said, in 25 per cent of the cost of wildlife h but noted these departeures order to prepare for the increased development work. 1944 levels: Cattle \$11, up load he said the institution may hundredweight; hogs expect in the years ahead. "The up \$1.20; lambs \$11.30, up hospital now is caring for some coming "critical," C. L. Firestone nts; sheep \$5.80, up 70 cents. 80 children, and the figure is in- district OPA tire rationing specialms scored the only creasing," said Dempsey, who at ist, declared in issuing an appeal ong the grain crops, ad- tended a regular meeting of the for motorists to take care of their cents to \$2.05 a bushel hospital board at Hot Springs. He tires. "The release of gasoline ra 1. 15. Declines were reported declared the hospital "is doing tioning has resulted in an increas at, off 2 cents to \$1.41 a very good work" and said its ed demand for tires, with the re-

was up a cent to 48 cents and out depends on federal aid largely, milk gained 31/2 a quart during the he said, adding that the state has year. Compared with 1944, chicks some funds with which it expects give every institution what it would

Two Carlsbad marines, who left Firestone said. at the state penitentiary objection in Southern New Mexi- there together three years ago, reovision for classes from the co of a national monument on the turned home together after serving grade through bookkeeping, site of the atomic bomb test. Ask- in the same unit overseas. They ing, typing, and shorthand. ing the state's congressmen to as-v. Eusebius Schweitzer, O. certain what area is being consid-T. Schnaubert. During their three chaplain and rehabilitation ered for the project, Miles said years in service, they spent 27 sor at the penitentiary, said he wired from as follows: "While months in the Central Pacific than 130 prisoners had en- I favor a monument of reasonable where they saw much action. Aftor "approximately one-third size, I would protest inclusion er a 30-day leave they will return

> Rent control will be established rented for prices higher than they were on July 1, 1944, those rents The appointment of two new will be rolled back to the prices shells, found by Bobby Bell, 12, to Carlsbad Caverns, was announce

among 47 states for restoration rica, has been proclaimed by rnor Dempsey for Sept. 22. cash scholarships for students of psey urged that organizations the new College of Pharmacy at citizens generally join in the University of New Maxico has sources for the 12 months ending gists and salesmen for wholesale basis of area and the number of cent tax on sporting arms and am-Carrie Tingley Hospital for man-Robertson Act. States and ter-

New Mexico's tire situation is beel but still 12 cents above a equipment and facilities were the sult that the tire supply for Sepago, and oats, down 7 cents to equal of any institution of its kind tember in the state is nearly exhausted," he said. Directing his ap-

had exhausted September quotas of way barrow pit or lost by a com rose from 21:5 to 25.3 cents a to aid institutional programs but small truck tires. Regional OPA bat veteran. headquarters at Denver has been asked to allow more tires for New Mexico but thus far no increase in the allotment has been granted,

> the Franciscan Hotel in Albuquerwere announced by Joe Massaglia, owner. He said four stories would be added to the present seven-story structure and a 10-story building would be erected adjoining it at the expected cost of "several hundred thousand dollars." Work will begin as soon as labor and materials are available, Mas- plans are ready on St. Michael's saglia said. He listed a basement garage under the new building, ew elevators and probably a roof dining room and dance floor as the drive for funds, reported subitems planned in the expansion of the pueblo-style structure.

Authorities in Carlsbad are seeking the source of a box containing live two-inch Japanese mortar

ing the month to \$17.50, compardo to \$17.5 ed to \$17 a year ago. Butterfat such a program could be carried small trucks, delivery of essential and returned to the former charge, including tax elesupplies in the state will be crip- boy. It was believed the ammu- vator, amounted to \$2.05. Children free as will members of the armed pled." He said five counties already nition was thrown into the high- from 12 to 16 inclusive will be services when in uniform.

> The Las Cruces Country Club is reviving its Silver Bowl amateur golf tournament with an open meet, Sept. 28-30. Verne (Spec) Stewart, 10 times state champion Plans for a 150-room addition to and recent runnerup in state play at Albuquerque, holds two of the three required victories for permanent possession of the trophy. The trophy also has been won twice by Jack Harden, now ineligible after turning pro, and Alfred Holton.

> > First construction will begin as soon as materials and architects' College's \$500,000 expansion program in Santa Fe. Announcing this, Brother Benildus, director of scriptions of \$180,000 to date and expressed confidence that the half million dollar goal would be at-

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men, Santos-Dumont set to work famous "Demoiselle" or "Dragong in the last on constructing airships that were fly," smallest successful airplane be 19th century, a lit. different. Balloons had been in- of the time, in which he made e clear blue sky above vented and so had the petroleum many spectacular flights both in effect plantation. More engine, but he was the first to America and Europe. Predicting game, this was for bring them together. Of their unthat aerial warfare would be one er way of peering ion was born the first dirigible. of the most important phases of stery of the air, an- After many failures, he finally future military campaigns, the better way than constructed one which on Oct. 19, great Brazilian, however, also the coffee engines to 1901, won the Deutsch de la prohpehized aviation's paramount the work or driv- Mourthe prize and a prize from value in peacetime activities and on the planta- the Brazilian government for the believed it one of the most sig-As he watched the first flight in a given time from nificant discoveries of the modern which flew Saint Cloud to the Eiffel Tower. area. On Dec. 3, 1928, after living retched wings, the He became the hero of the day. for many years in France, Santosdreamed—as so His photograph appeared in news Dumont returned to his native through Jap snipers and mortar efore him-of an air- papers all over the world. Every- country, where a half holiday was one wanted to hear about the declared by the government in hon-ful Philippine conquest. the dream was about to wonderful little airman who had or of his arrival. When he died in for the child's name was flown so daringly around the Eif- 1932 at the age of 59, Brazil gave cific tour of duty when hostilities from the enemy in mid-March. Aft- as well as numerous letters of com tos Dumont, and he had fel Tower. A disinterested sciendits glorious son the funeral of a ceased. During the first 21 months er speeding to Ludwigshaven on er of war for five months, Private tist, he gave away to the poor the hero, while throughout the world, overseas, the battalion personnel the Rhine, the Century crossed the Taylor wears the Silver Star and nce he could remember largest part of the prize and divid- tribute was paid to the memory of built a large supply and repair river and then began its assault the European theater ribbon with ested in flying, but ed the rest among his collabora- this great citizen of the Western base on Midway Island and an air- upon Heilbronn, important natur. three battle stars. He recently n 1891-18 years aft- tors. In 1903 he erected at Neuil- Hemisphere. en born in Sao Paulo ly the first airship station. Here mily made a trip to he kept his fleet of dirigibles and e was able, at last, to traveled in them about the streets ng" about his yearn- of Paris between the houses. The

Having conquered the dirigible, eered and blasted a Santos-Dumont turned his attenlloon flyers, he was tion in 1905 to heavier-than-airever interested in the craft on which the Wright Brothers He went to see profes- in America were working at the autics and tried to in- time. His great faith in the fum to take him up with ture of aviation made him keep on their balloons. But, be- with his experiments in spite of ng him he would have to the fact that he had to risk his nsibility for any dam- life many a time when his machine

deacon prize. In 1909 Santos-Du-With the determination of great mont produced his masterpiece, the

News Shorts

Lacrosse is an old Ingian game. The first rowing race held in the United States was in 1811.

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on the Maginot Line.

second class, is a member of a he pledged in the division's fight-Naval Construction Batalion attached to Service Force, Pacific Driving through the Vosges Moun-Fleet, which was engaged in build- tains last November, the Century ing a huge staging area for mili- Division cracked the Germans' tary forces in the Philippines when planned defenses at the Mourthe news of Japan's surrender was re- River, and later fought to take the ceived.

This battalion landed with invasion forces and fought its way fire for its share in the success-

mains one of the world's largest the western gateway to the Ger- home. and most widely used air termi- man National Redoubt.

The second oldest organized con struction batalion in the Navy, this unit is in its fourth year of serv

WITH THE 100TH DIVISION OF SEVENTH ARMY IN GER-MANY .- S/Sgt. William J. Whitaker has recently been awarded the Silver Star for his action in combat prior to VE Day, while serving with the 100th Division, headquarters has announced. He is a member of the famous Century Division's 398th Infantry Regiment.

ing-to-building fighting under enemy artillery directed by observa- mand, near Chalons, France, await the city, the division captured the city and drove south along the in a pincers movement which forced the capitulation of that industrial metropolis.

Reporting to the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station at Hot Springs, Ark., Pfc. Joe G. Taylor is enjoying a vacation in resort surroundings while meeting appointments which will determine his next assignment.

A veteran of combat duty in elaborately-fortified town of Bitche to the United States with the Standing off a major German highly-decorated 137th Signal Comattack at the turn of the year bepany, which has received 18 Bronze fore Bitche, the 100th crashed Stars, two Soldiers' Medals, six through the forst-series there to battle participation stars and the The unit was on its second Pa- wrest the historical defense bastion Meritorious Service Unit Plaque field and base in Hawaii, which re- al barrier and key rail center at spent a 60-day furlough at his

After nine bitter days of build- Pvt. Alton Briscoe is returning

mportant and confidential work during the course of combat. Its successful operations have earned the praise of Generals Simpson and Bradley.

During the height of the buzzoomb attack on England, the men of the 137th received commendaions for their work in rescuing and aiding the bombed-out victims. Later, in the Roer River crossing, inits of the company in operation with the forward troops gave direct transfusions to save the seriously vounded.

VE-Day found the company near Magdeburg, on the Elbe. Flying over the company Command Post vas a large American flag which German materials.

The 137th is now at Camp Atlanta of the Assembly Area Comtion from the hills to the east of ing redeployment to the United States.

ABOARD THE USS IOWA OFF Necker River to Stuttgart, where HONSHU (Delayed)-Paul Torres it joined forces with the French Montoya, 19, seaman, second class, fought aboard the 45,000-ton batother Third Fleet battleships, husband spent his evenings. One daring midnight bombardment of there he was."

industrial targets on Honshu, a The company was engaged in main Japanese island, just 70 miles from Tokyo.

Standing only a few miles offshore, the Iowa hurled more than 200 tons of flaming projectiles at war factories.

A few days before this crowning achievement in her wartime ca reer, the Iowa's big guns had wrecked the port and industrial city of Muroran on Hokkaido, northernmost of Japan's large is

Since she was larnched nine months after Pearl Harbor, the big battleship took part in virtually all Naval action in the island-to-island conquest of Jap-held Pacific teritory. She was in on initial German women had made from strikes at the Marshalls, air strikes at Truk, the Carolines, Marianas, Formosa, New Guinea, actions in the Philippines and at Okinawa.

> Surveys indicate that about one of every five children being graduated from grammar school has visual defects.

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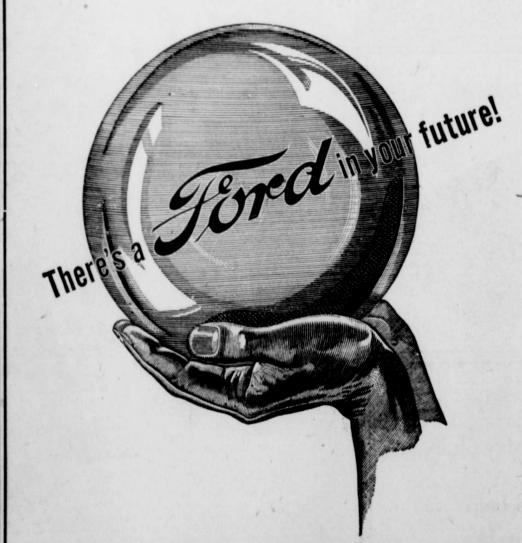
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Junior Women Have Military Lunch Wednesday

A military-style luncheon held t the Artesia Womans' Club Monday, Sept. 24 ilding at 1:30 o'clock Wedneslay afternoon attracted about 75 bers of the Junior Woman's

The tables were arranged as a Tuesday, Sept. 25 and numbered as platoons miniature servicemen on

A program, "Camp FRWOCL p. m. mes You Back to Camp Aft-Its Summer Furlough: Let's Il Make This a Good Year," was fter which Mrs. H. G. Rideout, dent, presided over the busi-

Projects for the coming year

J. Foster, senior president, and Archer as cohostess. Irs. S. P. Yates, state president. Members of the Rebekah Lodge

t. and Mrs. Dunn omplimented at amily Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn comted their son and his wife, . and Mrs. Preston Dunn, with turkey dinner Tuesday, with ers of the family in attend-

present were Lieutenant Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Preson Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold inn and son, Harold; Mr. and rs. Lee Francis and two sons. L. and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. John unn and daughter, Miss Darlene Carlsbad; Charles Roady, and and Mrs. Calvin Dunn and

ughter, Anna Marie Lieutenant and Mrs. Dunn will Past Presidents' ave Artesia Saturday for Cher- Parley Luncheon Is Point, N. C., where Lieutenant At Bartlett Home unn will report for duty. He has ent a year's service in the Pafe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin David Blue as cohostess.

rs. McCrary Hostess uesday to First fternoon Bridge Club

Mrs. G. U. McCrary was hostess her home when the First After- after the luncheon. on Bridge Club met Tuesday ernoon. Mrs. John Clark held gh score for the afternoon.

Guests present were Mrs. Andy mpary, Mrs. Bert Bidwell, and s. F. G. Hartell, and members attended were Mrs. Clark, W. J. Cluney, Mrs. A. B. Coll, M. W. Evans, Mrs. Pat Gorm. Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. B. Kennedy, Mrs. J. M. Story, and ss Catherine Walterschied.

Mrs. McCrary served a lovely ad course at the close of the

C. Edmonson Is pnored at Surprise rty on Birthday

C. Edmonson, former Morside Mission superintendent. last week when Mrs. Edmonson first of the year. 67 members of the mission prised him with birthday parbirthday cake of yellow and

served from an antique punch ville, Fa., and Glenview, Ill. at which Geraldine Mathews Miss Ila Mae Davis presided. were tall green tapers in hday scrolls tied with green table and making a colorful months.

s Mr. Edmonson lighted the

a circle and played chimes striking forks against punch ses and sang, "Blessed Be The led by Mrs. Ernest Flem-

Social Catendar

Sunday, Sept. 23

Rainbow Girls will have a public installation tea at 3 p. m. Parents of the Rainbow Girls are cor-

Past Matrons' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. V. Morris at

Regular meeting of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall at 7:30

New Officers Society Feted

Mrs. M. W. Evans was a charmere planned, which include, Girl ing hostess last Thursday afterfurnishing rooms at Ar- noon, when an introduction of sia Memorial Hospital, and co- new officers of the Woman's Misperating with the Senior Wo-sionary Society of the First Bap-Guests present were Mrs. Hollis listment tea at her home, with Vatson, Mrs. Dave Bunting, Mrs. Mrs. M. W. Evans and Mrs. T. L.

The new officers who were introluced were: President, Mrs. J. C. Vandeventer; vice presidents, Mrs. D. N. Cabbot, Mrs. Burr Clem, and Mrs. G. E. Gordon; secretary, Mrs. T. E. Brown; and treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Collard.

Mrs. S. M. Morgan presided the filled with colored melon balls at the opposite end, and a beautiful centerpiece of lovely white and cream roses. Mrs. Vandeventer presided the second hour.

Organ music was furnished by Mrs. Glenn Collard, Mrs. G. L. Beene, Mrs. Helen Henson, and Mrs. Clyde Dungan. Mrs. Fred Cole sang a selection of songs. There were 50 members of the

club present at the affair.

was planned for Saturday, Sept. Mrs. Raymond Bartlett enter. fic as a dive bomber pilot and tained the Past President's Parley spent his recent 30-day leave with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her siting his parents here and his home Monday afternoon, with Mrs.

The luncheon, English style, was served from a white linen covered table, appointed with a crystal service and a centerpiece of lace vine and white rosebuds. English 'paspies" were the main dish.

presided over the business meeting rived home on a 30-day furlough

Painter, Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. Smith. Irvin Martin, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Albert Rich-Jacobs, Mrs. Charles Dungan, Mrs. 12 at New York from Europe, it Mrs. Frank Linell, Mrs. C. R. Van- was met Sunday night at Clovis Spring, Tex. dagriff, Mrs. Blue, and Mrs. Bart- by Mrs. Gilmore and together they

Locals

Mrs. Austin Stuart returned home Saturday from San Antonio, Tex., where she went Wednesday of last week, accompanied by her daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. James F. Stuart and Jimmie, to meet their son, husband, and father, Staff Sergeant Stuart, who landed Monday of last week at Miami, Fla., from India. He had

Royce Talley, a Navy V-12 stuyear, has been honorably disen was at the center of a first charged and has returned home. e, which was spread with lace He was in the Navy about two r a green crepe cover, and from years. Prior to his schooling at center of a second table punch Houston, Talley served at Jackson-

Lt. William English, son of Mr. er appointments of the first and Mrs. P. B. English, came home Monday on leave. He has been in candleholders at each end the Southwest Pacific with the individual nut cups and tiny Ferry Command of the Air Force, had five months of overseas seron placed around the edge of vice and has been in the Army 45

lles and cut the cake, "Happy mate first class, who returned to visiting her parents during the hday" was sung by the group. the United States a few weeks summer, has returned to the Col-W. Boyce, associational train- ago, was honorably discharged lege for Women at Denton, Tex., union director, served the Saturday at San Diego, Calif. Mrs. where she is a student. Cooley left Wednesday for Albuweek.

Martin A. O'Brien, general manager of American Republics, Inc. Houston, and Mrs. O'Brien were Edmonson, who is state ap. here Monday visiting Niven Baird, her mother, Mrs. H. H. McDonald, d training union worker of superintendent here for American, left Wednesday of last week to en-Mexico and Texas, awarded and old friends. Mr. and Mrs. roll at Loretta Academy at Sancourse seals to 51 members O'Brien lived at Artesia about 15 ta Fe. Mrs. McDonald returned home Wednesday of this week.

Garden Club's Annual Show Will Be Oct. 6

The annual flower show of the Artesia Garden Club will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, it was announced at a meeting of the club Friday. when a 1 o'clock luncheon was served in the basement of the First Christian Church to 14 members.

The place for the show had not been decided, but it and a complete list of the classes of entries will be announced at the next meeting, to be next week, which

all members are urged to attend. The luncheon table was appointed gracefully with a crystal service. A beautiful variety of flowers for the centerpiece, and with tiny flowers of bright yellow, white and orchid, in each corner of place cards. Tall white tapers in crystal

candelabra lighted the table. A business meeting, at which 17 members were present, was held after the luncheon.



Girl Scout Notes

first time since Aug. 8 at the Wom- practice of medicine there. first hour at the cleverly appoint- an's Club under the supervision ed tea table, with a silver service of Mrs. Fred Jacobs, leader, with at one end a hollowed watermelon Mrs. Bill Royer and Mrs. Troy Mrs. W. C. Wingo of Ft. Worth, Pepper assisting. There were 17 Tex., who is visiting her, spent father, Corporal Shelton, arrived members present.

> mediate Girl Scout, has been ill at Albuquerque. She reported that several days, but is reported im- he is somewhat improved and may proved.

Troop 3, Senior Scouts, met last

Friday and welcomed new and old

received registration cards. Officers of senior troop 3 met activities for October, November,

Girl Scouts will sponsor a cookto the established camp fund.

Sgt. Etheridge Smith, who re cently returned to the United Mrs. Frances Painter, president, States from Marcelles, France, ar-Wednesday of last week to visit Members present were Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

> Lt. Harry Gilmore is home on a came to Artesia Monday. After his leave. Lieutenant Gilmore is to report at the Anti-Aircraft re placement school at Fort Bliss.

> Miss Beth King has returned home from Whittier, Calif., where she went in June on sick leave from the U.S. Geological Survey here. She has resumed her office duties with the USGS.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Foles of Plaquemine, Louisiana, Mrs. W. J. honored Wednesday evening been stationed there since the Fulkerson of Crowley, Louisiana. Cleveland and daughter, Mrs. Jack visited briefly with friends in Artesia Monday morning while endent at Houston, Tex., the last route home after spending a month in Colorado. They had also visited in Roswell where Mrs. Cleveland's son, Jennings, is a student at NMMI.

> Mrs. Rell Johnson left Tuesday to visit her husband, Private Johnson, who is stationed at Min eral Wells, Tex.

Mrs. David Simmons and Mr and Mrs. John Simmons left Saturday to meet their husband and son, Sgt. David Simmons, at El Paso. Sergeant Simmons has spent the last year in Germany.

Bill Cooley, seabee carpenter's Miss Christine Johnson, after

uring the evening, the group querque to meet him. They will mill (Tuffy) Carson, seaman be home the latter part of the first class, who is stationed at Wildwood, N. J., arrived home Sunday evening to visit his wife and friends 12 days.

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Locals

Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Peavy and son, Patrick, will return to their former home at Valdez, Colo., this Colo., last week and returned with Troop 7 met Tuesday for the week. Dr. Peavy will resume his his sister, Mrs. Lynn Shelton, and

Mrs. O. T. Mays and her sister, Tuesday and Wednesday of last Sunday en route from Peterson week with Mrs. Mays' husband, Virginia Gayle Hopkins, Inter. who is in the Veteran's Hospital be able to return home in about Longview, Tex.

Mrs. N. A. Carlson and daughmembers with an investiture and ter, Virginia Jo, arrived Monday and Mrs. Ralph Juarez, arrived from San Diego, Calif., to visit Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and day furlough with his parents. Mrs. R. L. Paris, awaiting the re- Private Juarez spent two and Tuesday and drafted a slate of turn of her husband, Lieutenant half years in France. Carlsson, who is in the Pacific. and December. An all-day outing He is a Navy flier and has been in the service four and a half years. the College for Women at Den-

peka, Kan., sister of D. I. Clowe, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs e sale Nov. 3. The funds will go arrived last week to visit Mr. and N. H. Jones, and her sister, Mrs Mrs. Clowe.

> Mrs. Chester Mayes and Miss lelba Hall transacted business Roswell Saturday.

First Lt. and Mrs. Dwayne Atwill left last Thursday for Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their home for the present time.

Mrs. Cecil Hightower and Miss Margaret McDermott returned ards, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Fred 20-day leave, after landing Sept. home Sunday evening after a viswith Mrs. Hightower's son, Owen Roberts, Mrs. Dell Walters, where he served six months. He S/Sgt. J. N. Hightowr, at Big

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Justin P. New man are here on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Vena New man, and family. Sergeant New man went to Colorado Springs her infant son, Victor Lynn who will live for the present with their mother and grandmother, Mrs Vena Newman. Their husband and Field, Colorado Springs, to Pratt rield, Kan., and is spending a few days with his wife and son. Ser. geant Newman is stationed a

Pvt. Daniel Juarez, son of Mr home Wednesday to spend a 45-

Miss Margie Jones, a student of ton, Tex., has returned to school Mrs. Nellie Woodworth of To- after spending her summer here Widd Boyee.

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S/Sgt. Raymond Neatherlin, son of Mrs. A. L. Neatherlin, is scheduled to return home soon from Germany

Mrs. George L. McNutt returned by plane to her home at San Diego, Calif., Friday. She had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McDonald, since Jan.

Mr .and Mrs. Ed Eiskant and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lower of Cloudcroft arrived in Artesia Monday to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Nix and son, Skippy, spent Tuesday visiting friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and daughter, Melba Jo, motored to Lubbock, Tex., Wednesday where they transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luce, who for-merly ran Joe's Cafe here, moved Saturday to Hagerman, where they intend to open a restaurant.

Misses Barbara Wheatley and Janice Mann, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann, left Artesia Monday morning to return to college. Miss Wheatley is attending Teachers College of Columbia University at New York City, and Miss Mann is a student at Baylor Medical School at Dallas, Tex. Miss Mann is studying medical technician work. Miss Wheatley and Miss Mann accompanied each other as far as Amarillo, Tex.

Mrs. Mildred Murphy left Wed iness a week in Amarillo, Tex.

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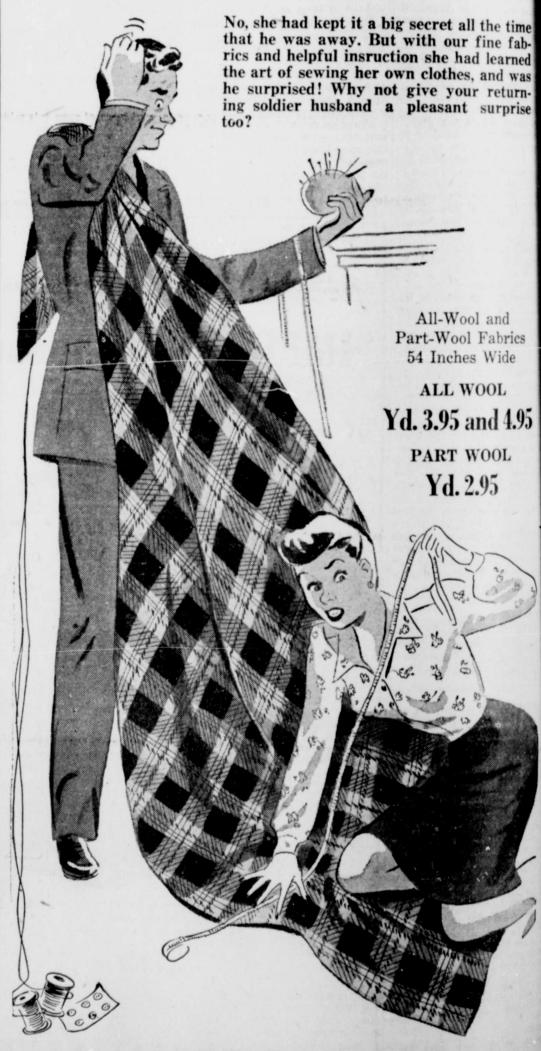
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cows, about 700 chickens, chick- plan. Low interest rates charged cows, about 700 chickens, chick-plan. Low interest only. We will a range, double garange, doub Ira Wiggins, mattress. Leaving town, priced for quick sale. one mile west on Control of the cont

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37-2tp-38 Roswell, N. M.

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dition. 508 West Quay. 38-1tp. ing keys. Name is on back of 29-tfc FOR SALE-Eagle gas range, like case. Reward to returner. Billie

38-1tp. STRAYED—One black Holstein cow, about 6 years old, with Masonite and has FOR SALE—Two hundred-am-curved horns, from Nay Hightow-

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Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN-If you plan to buy a home, or if the home you now own needs to be remodeled or repaired, it will pay you to intwo-piece living this refrigerator FOR SALE—Five hogs, two milch vestigate our simple, low-cost loan vestigate our simple ou Grand Ave. at Cowan place. 38-1tp. O. Box 806, Roswell, N. M. E. A.

Pump, and five acres remail tractor. Lole west of Artesia, p. second house on 37-2tp-38 Roswell N M Signal Corps Photo Signal Corps Photo ing party who was driving behind truck which hit car and killed hind t

Jap Airfield Blasted



noke and 'arsting bombs cover installations at Hiyasaki airfield, Kyushu Island, as Pacific fleet carrier-based planes smother it with bombs. You can help in building the ever-increasing power needed to blast the Japs out of the war with continued purchases of War Bonds.

"We're going to give the bride a shower." "Count me in-I'll bring the

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Adam and Eve were naming the Telephone Operators. Good pay, animals when along comes a hippo-"Oh look at that funny one," sez

"Let's call it a hippopotamus," "Why a hippopotamus,"

Overheard: Bride whose wedding alerted five times!"

Advocate now has half cut letter size file folders.

The GI was coming home on 32-tfc leave after two years overseas. He 34-tfc. thing you want me to bring?" The father cabled back: "Over-

joyed at news. Bring fatted calf." Farm one mile south O'Bannon, Cotonwood. 38-2tp-39 203-5 West Main, phone 517. 22-tfc ing family of Rothschilds was rines on Iwo Jima plod back from front line for brief rest in quarters

Mrs. Bill Felton has received News Shorts word that her husband has been promoted from a corporal to a staff sergeant.

J. N. Hightower, son of Mrs. Cecil Hightower, has received an sition as receptionist or typist. Army. He received it at Fort during 1945 - half for ships,

Mrs James Powell left Tuesday 37-4tp-40tfc. gas range and one chest of drawfrom the Army at El Paso.

> Mrs. F. E. Pennell is now operating at Marie's Beauty Shop.





WAR BONDS in Action



The original name of the bank- Between Battles. 5th Division Mafront line for brief rest in quarters well equipped by War Bonds we buy.
U. S. Treasury Department

week was first proclaimed by late Court. President Roosevelt in 1938.

planes, ordinance, shore facilities at the school, taking night courses and supply items.

Graduates of the Central School 509 West Chisholm; P. O. Box her husband, Staff Sergeant Pow- for Volunteer Girl Snipers in to ponder the problem resulting 37-4tp-40 ell, who is awaiting his discharge Moscow have killed 20,000 enemy officers and soldiers.

> The regular, professional Japanese soldier has as high an educational level as the average Ameri-

Of approximately 4,400 children of preschool age who died in 1942, an estimated 2,500 met their death in the home.

Since the war in Europe broke, the United States aircraft industry has delivered more than 260, 000 war planes. The U. S. Navy is using search-

lights so powerful that they can

shoot a beam of light through 23

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Signal Corps Photo Jeep Goes Wading. Unloaded from landing craft at Okinawa, this car heads for beach loaded with supplies for which War Bonds furnish vital funds. U.S. Treasury Department

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their kind. ness and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Lloyd O'Bannon.-Mr. O'Bannon, Mrs. P. W. Chapman, Sgt. Clyde O'Ban-non, Claude O'Bannon, Roy O'Bannon, and Dixie O'Bannon. 38-1tp.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our friends for their expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of our uncle, Jesse B. Cockburn.-The Cockburn family.

News Shorts

In Indianapolis, Mary Miller be came indignant when a man telephoned her beauty shop and asked: "Can you tell me how to bleach a cow's tail?" But when the man explained further she gladly gave him the information. The caller was a dairy operator and he wanted to doll up a cow for a cattle show.

Although he is a member of a religious sect which does not believe in shaving, Bob Harner of Akron, Ohio, has removed his flowing beard. Harner, a midget race driver, explained: "My beard interfered with driving. Trouble was the wind would roar through it and half the time I couldn't see where I was headed."

Two county jail escapees at Portland, Ore., have learned what's in a name. Police caught up with them at an Oregon village named Waterloo.

An unidentified woman deputy bailiff lining up a group of jurors Signal Corps Photo in Chicago preparatory to entering a court room saw an elderly man step out of line and enter the room. She directed him back in line. but he protested he had business in the courtroom. He had to explain he was Judge Oscar Hebel, a veteran of 28 years on the bench recently reassigned to Superior National Wildlife Restoration Court after 15 years on the Appel-

In 1894, James C. Mason work-Approximately \$50,000,000,000 ed as a hodcarrier in a construction of Central High School, Philadelphia. Now 74, he is a student in English and mathematics.

> Hartford, Wis., businessmen met from failure of the city's power plant. Mayor Adam Potl, who was in the power plant at the time of the failure, couldn't shed much light on the reason. His explanation was that somebody pulled the wrong switch. Further discussion ****************************

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ATTEBERY'S Floral and Gift Shop ended abruptly when the lights chicken, Mrs. Asa Clements pinwent out again.

OPA office in Miami, Tex., are bor shot the animal. willing to pay above-ceiling prices to put their hands on the practical home-seekers.

when a bobcat killed her prize Japs."

ned the marauder to the ground with a pitchfork. For the next Switchboard operators at the hour she yelled for help. A neigh-

A Centralia, Ill., police squad rejoker who advertised a cozy, palm- sponded to a call from a person shaded house for rent-and gave who reported a group of boys were the OPA telephone number. Score engaged in a free-for-all fight. The to date: 400 calls from frantic officer made a report back to the station: "It was not police business inasmuch as the Southtown At McCall, Idaho, infuriated Commandos were fighting the



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EDDY COUNTY

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. 1185

WILL AND TESTAMENT OF

HARVEY L. MUNCY, ALSO

KNOWN AS H. L. MUNCY,

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

At the same time and place, the

Neil B. Watson, whose address

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN

AND FOR EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

ARTIE McANALLY, Plaintiff

VS. B. HADLEY, if living, if

R. A. WILCOX,

37-4t-40

September, 1945.

of the Probate Court

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State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE umber of Application R. A. 1186 nta Fe, N. M., Aug. 29, 1945 Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of June, 1945, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the

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& T. J. Terry of Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for Mexico or the United States of companied by supporting affidaa permit to change location of America, deeming that the grant- vits and by proof that a copy of shallow groundwater well R. A. ing of the above application will the protest has been served upon NE¼ NW¼ SE¼ of Section 12. Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N. M. P. M., to a location in the NW14 SW14 NE14 of said section 12, where a 15 inch diameter shallow groundwater well is to be drilled approximately 200 feet in depth for the purpose of

source, may protest in writing the the State Engineer within ten (10) State Engineer's granting of ap- days after the date of the last pubproval of said application. The pro- lication of this notice. Unless protest shall set forth all protestant's tested, the application will be given reasons why the application should final consideration for approval by not be approved and shall be ac- the State Engineer on the 17th companied by supporting affidavits day of October, 1945. and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be given final consideration for approval by the State Engineer on the 9th day of October, 1945.

der File R. A. 1186.

Thomas M. McClure, State Engineer.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FIN-

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE TO: Lois Lavern Williams, Cora Number of Application R. A. 1024 Belle Muncy, Herbert G. Muncy,

Nevil L. Muncy, Floy Norne Lun-Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 7, 1945. Notice is hereby given that on quist, Vera Gladys Beckett, Roy the 4th day of September, 1945, W. Muncy, Delbert Muncy, all unin accordance with Chapter 131 of known heirs of Harvey L. Muncy, the Session Laws of 1931, L. T. Deceased, and all unknown per-Lewis of Roswell, County of Chav- sons claiming any lien upon, or es, State of New Mexico, made ap-right, title or interest in or to the plication to the State Engineer of estate of said decedent, GREET. Victory State New Mexico for a permit to ING. change location of Artesian Well NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN from R. A. 1024 located in the that Lois Laverne Williams, execut-NW14 NW14 SW14 of Section 4, rix, has filed her Final Account Township 16 South, Range 26 East, and Report as executrix of the N. M. P. M., to a location in the Last Will and Testament and filed SE¼ NW¼ SE¼ of Section 5, her Petition for Discharge as such: Township 16 South, Range 26 East, that the Honorable Xury White, N. M. P. M., where applicant pro- Probate Judge of Eddy County, poses to drill an Artesian Well 10 New Mexico, has set the 26th day nches in diameter and approxi- of October, 1945, at the hour of mately 1,000 feet in depth for the 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court purpose of continuing the irriga- room in Carlsbad, New Mexico as tion of 75 acres of land with rights the day, time and place for hearing under file R. A. 1024, and located said Final Account and Report in the SW14 of Section 5, Town- and any objections thereto. ship 16 South, Range 26 East N.

Probate Court will proceed to de-Any person, firm, association, termine the heirship of said dececorporation, the State of New Mex- dent, the ownership of his estate, ico or the United States of Ameri- and the interest of each respective ca, deeming that the granting of claimant thereto, and therein, and the above application will be truly the persons entitled to the distridetrimental to their rights in the bution thereof. Any objections of waters of said underground source, said Final Account and Report may protest in writing the State should be filed on or before the Engineer's granting of approval time set for hearing.

is Artesia, New Mexico, is attor. ney for the executrix.

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deceased, the unknown heirs of B. HADLEY, deceased; MARGARET E. HADLEY, if living, if deceased, the un-MANN DRUG CO. known heirs of MARGARET E. HADLEY, deceased; RO-TARY OIL COMPANY; and ARTESIA PHARMACY PALACE DRUG STORE All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse Long, long trails a-winding ... to the Plaintiff, Defendants.

Case No. 9088
NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

shall set forth all protestant's rea- against whom substitute service is portunity for breeders of fin hereby sought to be obtained, stock to show the entire state Any person, firm, association, sons why the application should corporation, the State of New not be approved and shall be ac- GREETING: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, vanced to Oct. 7 through 14, farm and each of you, by ARTIE Mc- ers, truck gardeners, and orchard-

1186 from present location in the be truly detrimental to their rights the applicant. Said protest and ANALLY, as Plaintiff in the Dis- ists will have a better opportuniin the waters of said underground proof of service must be filed with trict Court of the Fifth Judicial ty to show well-matured products. District of the State of New Mex- The latter date is also found deico, within and for the County of sirable by cattle growers as stock Eddy, that being the Court in will be in better show condition. which said cause is pending, the We have completed all arrangegeneral object of said suit being ments for the usual amusements to quiet the Plaintiff's unencum- including racing and rodeo, and bered fee simple title and estate in also have a number of new feaand to the property described in tures, some of which we feel sure the Complaint in said cause, to-will receive a warm welcome. We intend to make this Victory Fair

> inal Town, now City, of Artesia, in every detail." New Mexico.

You, and each of you, are hereby further notified that unless you wool to the Commodity Credit enter your appearance in said Corporation. The order making Ccause on or before the 25th CC the sole purchased of most doday of October, 1945, judgment mestic wool has been terminated, will be rendered against you in although sales may still be made

gram which remains in effect un-WITNESS MY HAND AND THE til June 30, 1946. SEAL of the District Court this the 12th day of September, 1945. FARM PRICES HOLD

MARGARET E. WALLER, Clerk of the District Court. 37-4t-40.

Fair Will Be October 7-14

Leon H. Harms, manager of New vious month and five points below Mexico's Victory State Fair, Oct. the war peak reached in April, 7-14, announced that the State 1943. Fair premium book and catalog, to be distributed this week, offers a total amount in excess of \$15,000 ables a woman to arrive instantly in cash premiums for livestock. farm, garden and orchard crops,

The prizes range from 50 cents prize county exhibit. Harms said that entries are rolling in rapidly from all parts of the state, although entry blanks have not yet been distributed.

tries for a number of show herds of Hereford, Angus, and Shorthorn cattle," Harms said. "Several entries also have been received in the open classes for sheep, goats, WITNESS my hand and the seal swine, and poultry. The number of of said Court on this 10th day of these early entries indicates clear. ly the desire of producers for the

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cent received on July 15.

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Session Laws of 1931, I. S. Reser continuing to exercise rights un- of said application. The protest to the aforesaid defendants State Fair, which provides an op-Fly Is Easy "Since our dates have been ad- To Eradicate

The ranchman who controls cat tle grubs doesn't need to worry about what his neighbors do.

Because the adult of the cattle grub, the heel fly, never travels more than a mile and a half from the place where it was hatched, it's possible to keep a herd free from grubs in a heavily infested area.

Furthermore, according to Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandryman of New Mexico A. & M. College, the heel fly and cattle grub have only one life cycle a year. After heel flies deposit eggs in clusters on the heel of cattle, it takes

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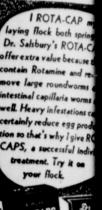
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pest is eradicated. Cleaning up grub is well worth the says. Ranchers esti nancial returns fr tion program range

a breeding cow.





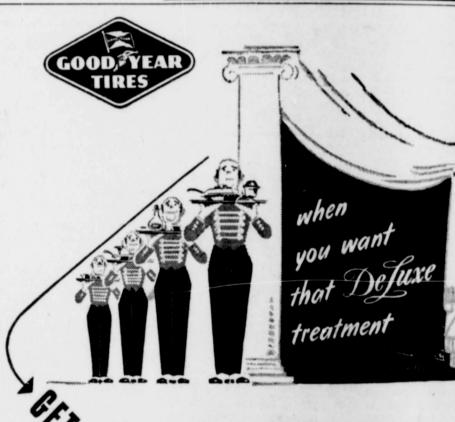
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family of Ashland, Ky., chicken dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred

have as their guest this week

their granddaughter, Gerene Havins of Maljamar. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley visited friends and transacted busi ness in Roswell Friday.

Misses Christine and Elizabeth Johnson returned to State Teach-

Mrs. Tom Terry was hostess at her home last Thursday, when the the Central Valley Sail of the ready for distribution by Dec. 1. en Jackie Cottonwood Womans' Club held a meeting. Miss Doris Mardis gave an interesting demonstration of discussed and made for the coming semi-annual council banquet, which is to be held at the Methomeeting Mrs. Terry, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Orval Gray, d the long served delicious refreshments. Marilyn who The October meeting will be held posible to stakes set by service at the home of Mrs. Felton near

the parents of a daughter at Ar-Mr. and tesia Memorial Hospital Sunday evening. The baby has been named Shirley May.

Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon and cent across the grade. daughter, Mary Frances, were hostesses Tuesday afternoon when three members were added to the membership list of the Community Extension Club, as the club met at the lovely home Collins. Mrs. D. A. Bradley called the meeting to order and, with Mrs. Nancy Doering at the piano and Mrs. Dogglas O'Bannon as

me with his the business session, final plans In I. P. John- were completed for the banquet odist Church Friday of next week ill be given son gave an exhibition of four with sweet milk. During the so louse, Mrs. Mary Francis served delicious re-Gray, Mrs. freshments of chicken salad on E. Green, lettuce, wafers, lemon ice cream. Mrs. Cau- and punch. Those present were Mrs. Henry Lamb, Mrs. O. B W. McNeil of Bradley, Mrs. Melvin Mayberry plimented Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. Monroe Mrs. Florence Howard, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. Dr. T. J. Nancy Doering, Mrs. Burl Arba and Mrs. Orval gast, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Coggins. and their house. Mrs. John Knowles, Mrs. Carl eadingham and Manda, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Fred

Conservation Of Soil in North Eddy

the Central Valley Soil Conserva tion District. The district works under a plan that specifies no Industrial Hall assistance may be given on a farm until it is covered by a soil and At Fair to Be

Buck. He leveled as closely as was penter's level and set stakes between those already there and leveled some more. When service engineers checked his work, no addiland is leveled to one-tenth of a

Fred Brainard, Paul Terry, J. B. Crook, and Charles Rogers have ap-

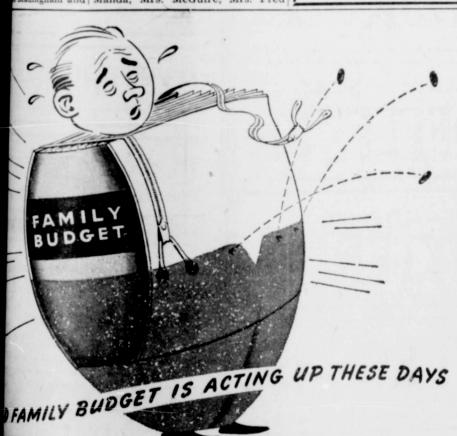
inson, Mary Frances, and Mrs. meeting will be held at the home

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Plans for the Central Valley SCD calendar for 1946 have been coms have been completed on pleted and are in the hands of the the John Buck and Vancil Lowery printer. The Artesia Advocate will farms as a result of which they print the calendar, which is to be

Crammed Full

tional leveling was needed. Buck's carried since its construction in the like come into production.

ment and trappings. In 1944, as large displays of heavy machinery. 113 Missouri Ave.

plied for assistance to conserve soil New Production, Marketing Set-Up and water on their farms. In State Under USDA Announced

> Administrator J. B. Hutson an- ply nounced. G. E. Turner will be as-

further step in consolidating opera-

food production problems troubled The industrial hall at New Mexi- agricultural exhibits. This year the payment, and related production has just been completed by John co State Fair grounds will be re- fair will give a foretaste of what activities. The marketing programs stored to the use its name implies users of motor driven equipment, will include primarily school lunch at this year's fair. It will be cramtechnicians. He then took his car- med to the doors with machinery, may expect during the coming food use and preservation proequipment, and appliances of year, as new model trucks, passen- grams. In addition, price support, peacetime. Displays will be the ger cars, ranch and farm machin. most numerous and most elaborate ery, radios, refrigerators, washing the 100x200 feet of floor space has machines, electric cleaners, and

per cent down the irrigation grade In 1943 the entire floor space filled with peacetime's new usaand less than one-tenth of a per was occupied with guns, planes, bles, but the surounding out-ofmunitions, and other war equip- doors space will be occupied by

through Friday. The office is locat. State AAA Committee since 1939 er primarily the programs formerly and chairman for the last 17 carried out by state offices of the months, is the state director of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency field service branch of the Produc. and field offices of Commodity tion and Marketing Administration, Credit Corporation's Office of Sup-

In New Mexico Turner, under the supervision and direction of the state director, will be primarison made assignments of functions ly concerned with marketing proand personnel for each state, as a grams. In addition to his supervisory duties, Hemphill will be ditions under the new agency. The rectly responsible for production activities.

The production programs will include agricultural conservation, the nation, the hall carried chiefly adjustment, crop insurance, sugar

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Commenting on the state assignments, Hutson said: "We are engaged in a very broad reorganiza. detailed administrative problems. I guy comes back to take my job, am confident, however, that the I'll marry him.'

loan, subsidy, purchase, sale, and new organization represents a pro marketing programs will be assign- gressive and positive step toward better production and marketing of farm products."

One attractive gal war worker to tion, and it will obviously take time another: "I've got the postwar o find the best answers to all the world all figured out-when the

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Looks Like Old Times at Caverns. As Peacetime Travel Picks Up Again

It was nearly like old times at Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii were Eddy County's Carlsbad Caverns in August, when 28,061 persons visited the underground wonderland, states and territories: nearly twice the number register-66.220 were escorted through.

Texas lead the parade, with 12,-409 visitors, and New Mexico was 237, Kansas 542, Kentucky 107, second, with 2849. Fifteen foreign Louisiana 437, Maine 12, Marycountries, all states, the District of land 67, Massachusetts 226, Michi-

used as directed.

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31, South Carolina 65, South Dako-Arkansas, 254, Alabama 147, ed during the eighth month the Alaska 3, Arizona 324, California ta 44, Tennessee 184, Texas 12,409, Utah 111, Vermont 13, Virginia last three years, but still far be- 1,929. Colorado 356, Connecticut 86, Washington 192, West Virginia low the peak August of 1941, when 119, Delaware 7, District of Columbia 27, Florida 184, Georgia 152, Hawaii 5, Idaho 78.

> Illinois 697, Indiana 284, Iowa Rica 3, England 5, France 4, India 1, Mexico 72, Netherlands 1, Rico 2, South Africa 1, Uruguay 2.

Air and Road Missouri 413, Montana 60, Ne- Will Join in braska 136, Nevada 31, New Hampshire 26, New Jersey 195, New Future Travel Mexico 2,849, New York 582

(Following is an article by Arthur Ayres, airways consulting engineer for Pan American World Airways, and chief engineer in the construction of hundreds of airports in the United States, Latin America, Europe, and Africa.)

In the past, the various types John Littles. of transportation over land and nal Zone 1, Chile 6, China 33, Costa precedent by joining or paralleling ris & Taylor Store. each other to permit a mutual New Zealand 1, Panama 3, Puerto transfer of pasengers and cargo. As meet Thursday at the home of a rule, our pioneer trails parallel- Mrs. Chester Rogers at Lake Ared or joined the Indian paths- thur. HANGAR FLYING railroads followed the pioneer trails, and our modern highways querque, daughter of the Rev. and Students to solo this week were parallel the railroads. Ocean-going Neal Jackson, Douglas O'Bannon, vessels wander over the seas, but she has received a wire from her Montgomery, and George usually land at ports where good husband, Sergeant Wheeler, who

Homer Bray of Albuquerque was nating partnership with rail, high- a family reunion Friday.

for Private Licenses this week The individual who now owns business and pleasure will later lowa. at a convenient location not too far

The individual who does not own Sgt. Ederiadge Smith, son of Mr. shaking machines.

(Mrs. Ora Buck) Mrs. Cecil Goldman of Cottonwood transacted business and visited relatives at and near Roswell ast Thursday.

have moved to Carlsbad, where they will make their home with

water seem to have established a Miss Dorthy Norris in the Nor- of Artesia, and Clyde O'Bannon

The Cottonwood Ladies' Aid will forces and is now serving overseas.

Mrs. W. A. Wheeler of Albu. Mrs. Chester Rogers, reported that rail and highway facilities are is serving with the Army in New Guinea, saying he will be home air must also enter into a coordi- charge. Mrs. Wheeler plans to have ruary. The other day came a let-

Bus Essix, former resident of and, therefore, landing facilities Cottonwood, who with his family recently moved south of Artesia, that he didn't know "whether I am has purchased five school buses.

Pvt. Harry Nelson, who is sta- and a picture of Thelma. He got flew to Albuquerque Saturday on purposes. However, he will have to tioned in Texas, has arrived to both depend upon highways to reach his spend his furlough visiting his son, and other relatives and friends at Cottonwood.

whether he be business man or spend a 30-day furlough with his tions designed to save labor in the Burle Hazel received a ship-tourist, must, in the future, de- parents. He will go to the South prune orchards. Herbert Holzmey-A tailoring school is being held tree and links it to the power

Harold Green of the Cottonwood 12 to 15 men. Voman's Club. Mrs. Lloyd O'Bannon of Artesia,

died last Thursday after an ill- action. But a phone call stopped Mrs. Charlie Elliott and children O'Bannon are her husband, two alarm.' daughters, three sons and one grandchild. The children are Miss Mrs. Cecil Goldman will assist Georgie Chateman of San Fedio, violation of the war emergency die of her un who is a member of the Armed

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rifle and double as an emergency writing to a married woman or a single woman," but anyway went ahead and asked for a long letter

Worley, and Mrs. Jimmie Buck of agent, found one machine could

Lower Cottonwood the Community Extension Club clean 10 trees in eight minutes, act. He listed taking the place, he estimated, of

In Astoria, Qre., the alarm a former resident of Cottonwood, clanged, City firemen sped into with 85 years Mr. and Mrs. James Morris were held at Bayless fire," explained a sleepy naval asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire, "Until now I always asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire," explained a sleepy naval asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire, "Until now I always asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire," explained a sleepy naval asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire, "Until now I always asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire," explained a sleepy naval asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire, "Until now I always asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire," explained a sleepy naval asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire, "Until now I always asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire," explained a sleepy naval asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire, "Until now I always asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire," explained a sleepy naval asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire, "Until now I always asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire," explained a sleepy naval asked why shows the services were held at Bayless fire, "Until now I always the services were held at Bayless fire," explained a sleepy naval asked why shows the services were held as t business visitors Monday at Ros- Chapel in Artesia at 4 o'clock Sat- officer. "Until now, I always without her Chapel in Artesia at 4 o clock Sat-urday afternoon. Surviving Mrs. awakened before turning in an She put the

A Brooklyn man paid a \$50 cigaret in sec Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixie O'Bannon of Artesia, Mrs. fine in court for smoking aboard the plate for an Georgie Chateman of San Pedro, a steamer tied up at a dock, a ed a hole cle

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pi 144.

Students to take their dual cross- available. country hops were R. L. Franks In the future, transportation by soon and that he expects a dis-

guest at Hazel Field last week way, and ocean transportation, Students to pass written exams should be located accordingly.

were Jim Ferguson, R. L. Franks, his private automobile for use in He plans to leave this week for and Eric Antilla. Sug Hazel and Emery Carper own a private airplane for the same

Jim Ferguson and Herman airplane, which should be parked parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nel-Fuchs flew to Clovis Friday.

Sug issued 3 private pilots' li- from his business or residence. censes this week, one each to Bob Blount, Bill Royer, and Clarence his own airplane or automobile, and Mrs. C. E. Smith, is home to farmers have them, all home inven-

ment of Pilots' red caps this week pend upon both air taxi and ground Pacific at the end of his furlough. er, for instance, puts a hook on a and immediately all the hunters taxi for rapid transportation, and in the office made off with them. he too will desire landing facili- during the month of September at plant of his tractor. Then he ducks Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilkerson tics located in places conventient Artesia. Those who are attending and prunes come tumbling down of Oklahoma City were guests at to downtown business districts from Cottonwood are Mrs. Marvin Rex Warren, county agricultural Hazel Field last week end. Mr. and residential areas. and Mrs. Wilkerson were flying a

Taylorcraft L-2. Lieutenants Siebert and Brew spent Sunday morning at Hazel Field. Both are navigators at Carlsbad Army Air Field.

E. B. (Doodle) Bullock flew Mr. Mason, a guest of Jim Ferguson, to Lubbock Saturday, spent the night and returned Sunday morn-

Cliff Thomas and father both flew to their rig near Salt Flats this week.

Hazel Flying Service is planning an air meet when their move to the municipal airport is complete. Further plans will be published when completed.

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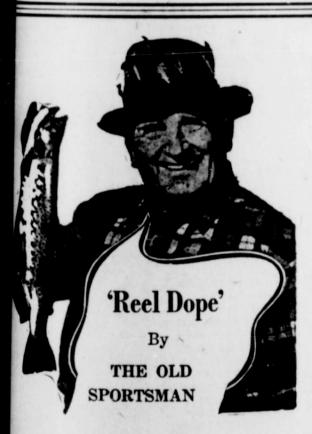
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arge Akins left Monday for El Paso to try to bring you nen back some shells and other hunting equipment. to see what he brought you and what else is being

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred Jacobs, general superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship, 7:15 p. m. Methodist Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. R. E. Stewart and Mrs. D. A. DeMars,

Prayer Meetings, Thursdays, 7:15 Woman's Society of Christian

Service, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. R. Miller, president. Wesleyan Service Guild, first Monday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Leona French, president. Official board, second Tuesday each month, 7:30 p. m., E. J. Fos-

ter, chairman. Choir rehearsal each Wednesday, by the pastor. 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Glenn Caskey, director, Mrs. L. C. Bivins, organ-

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Tuesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m. C. A. Program, Thursday, 8 p. m., special music and songs. The public is invited to attend each service.

R. L. FRANKS, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand Bible study, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Wednesday Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Robert A. Waller, Evangelist.

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

Rev. S. S. Perry, Pastor.

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA Sunday school services, Tirzo Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m. Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, :30 p. m. Rev. Donaciano Bejarano,

SPANISH-AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH North Hill

Every Sunday: Sunday school, at p. m., Henry Juarez, superintendent; preaching service, 4 p. m.,

We ask all members and friends to please take notice of the new schedule, and be present at 3 o'clock every Sunday afternoon at The pastor also will be in Artesia

to visit members and friends, on fered this defense from Pslams: the second Wednesday of each month, and there will be an evening service at 8:15 o'clock that same Wednesday. The public and all visitors ar

welcome to our services. Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor. 212 West Lea St., Carlsbad.

Palomino Show third Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Reverend Paul L. Brown, Minis- At State Fair Will Set Entry Record

den-coated horses shown, accord- ture in the paper. ing to Mrs. Leon H. Harms, secretary-treasurer of the New Mexico The association, organized at the the war so seriously. He had to Palomino breeder, is president.

The 1945 show is sponsored by Diary." the New Mexico group and is sanctioned by the Palomino Horse judge to pass on the entries. Judg- the exam?" ing will take place on Tuesday of tory," he said. fair week. The horses will be exhibited by their owners each night feature of the evening rodeo. They

ico group will be held in Hilton it up. She smiled her thanks, he Hotel Tuesday evening. Oct. 8, fol- tipped his hat and walked away. lowing an association dinner in the grill room of the Hilton.

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From Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of Human Interest

Pickpockets with a conscience their newest-and biggest-headache these days. According to acting postmaster Michael D. Fanning. the "honest" thieves now remove the money from the victims' bill-LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH folds and drop them into mail boxes. Mailmen have to deliver them, and as a result their owners are able to recover Social Security cards, licenses, and other papers. Money rarely finds its way back,

City policeman, grew curious when cease "musical" habits. "All he he stumbled across a paste-board could play on his trumpet was letter file lying in a vacant lot. So the scales and all his wife could he opened it. And inside were \$39.-750 worth of "E" War Bonds, which had been stolen a week prior from the E. E. Carpenter home in Kansas City. But the 400-pound safe in which the bonds were kept in self-defense. still is missing.

In Belleville, Ill, Leo Vierheller called police in the early morning rant is displaying too prominently hours when a stranger began fumbling at his door. Police took the man home on his plea of being lost. In the morning Vierheller Eddy Housewives Are found a pair of spectacles. Police returned them to the man who was lost. He explained he couldn't see a thing without the specs.

In Los Angeles, two ministers, summoned into court on war work- ing to market by preserving aders' complaints that their church ditional amounts for home use services were "loud and noisy," of. "Make joyful noise unto the Lord.

Salt Lake City bakery workers thought a little heat on the building's drain pipes might produce a synthetic thaw and prevent snow from piling up. City firemen had to stop the thaw. The roof caught fire.

The Desert News photographer visited the zoo in Salt Lake City for a picture of 19 large green eggs of Emma, the emu. Attendants said the eggs had been removed to a downtown incubator. The photog-The Palomina horse show at the rapher left, only to be called back 1945 New Mexico State Fair will moments later. Emma had laid anset a new high record for number other egg. Commented The News: of entries and quality of the gol- "She'll do anything to get her pic-

Jay Means, Kansas City theatre Palomino Exhibitors' Association. owner, wishes boys wouldn't take 1943 State Fair, now has members patch 55 holes blasted in his new in every county in the state. Jay plastic screen by the air rifles of eck, Carlsbad, nationally known youthful snipers at Japanese soldiers. The film: "Guadalcanal

In Cambridge, Mass., a Radcliffe Breeders Association of America, student rushing worriedly into an which will send an accredited exam asked the professor: "How is

A New Haven, Conn., woman before the grandstand, as an extra shopper dropped a package on a busy sidewalk and walked on a will also take part in the down- few paces before turning to pick town State Fair parade at noon on it up. A helpful man kicked it ahead a few feet so she wouldn't Annual meeting of the New Mex- have so far to walk back to pick

> In Great Falls, Mont., a stray, friendly, little dog wagging his tail at the front door of her home was all the clue Mrs. Margaret Bartholome needed to sense trouble. He was wagging his tail as if someone were right inside the door," said Mrs. Bartholome. "So I cautiously advanced and peered through the window and saw a man's shadow just inside the curtains. He was



WE SELL MILK MAKING FEE Wilson & Anderson evidently waiting to grab me as I later. entered." She summoned neighbors and police who captured a lessened the need for home-canned are expected to remain fairly tight 200-pound man. The prisoner was foods this year, George Turner, as- for several months and every jar identified as a fellow who had attempted to attack a woman before he broke into Mrs. Bartholome's

John Henry Jones, 33, Atlanta baker, considered himself a "man without a family" until he sought a copy of his birth certificate. Information at the welfare department indicated that he, a brother are giving Los Angeles postmen and a sister, had been left at an orphange in 1915. Anxious to lo cate any relative, he told his story to The Atlanta Journal, which published it. A reader in Adel, Ga. put him in touch with his mother three brothers, a sister, a halfbrother, and two half-sisters.

A defendant, pleading guilty to assault and battery, in Lima, Ohio told Judge J. B. Steiner the fight started as he attempted to per-Orville Lashbrook, Kansas suade his apartment neighbor to play on the piano was 'Three Blind Mice,' and they did incessantly. Judge Steiner suspended the fine and sentence and advised the defendant: "Get yourself a saxophone

> Idaho state legislators-salary \$5 a day-complain a nearby restauthis sign: "Wanted dishwasher-\$5 per day and board."

Urged To Help Move State's Peach Crop

Every housewife in Eddy County is being asked to help move the New Mexico peach crop now com-

End of war in Japan has not

tion of the current peach crop

Commercial supplies of fruits sistant state director of the Pro. of peaches put up at home now, while fresh supplies are plentiful, duction Marketing Administration, will help supplement the amounts said, in urging maximum conserva- which can be obtained, he said.

TO THE HOMEMAKERS OF NEW MEXICO ...

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State Highway Commission to the the public. effect that "under no condition speed limit until tires are again Will Conduct should the commission raise the valiable to all motorists and until Red Cross Home

The text of Dempsey's letter: Travel on our highways has increased materially since gas ra-

and equipment has been difficult invited, it was announced by a physician. Safety, he said, will to maintain adequately during the George F. King, home service sec- take care of both men and equipwartime years. Many accidents will retary of the North Eddy County ment. result from these two factors alone chapter. ess the speed of vehicles is con-

condition should the highway com- o'clock in the afternoon. tires are again available to all mo- advise the home service workers MISSION PASTOR, MOVES torists and until old cars are made and others as to pensions, compensafe for higher speeds. In this con- sation, and other claims which vetlice to make highway safety their be taught how to make applicamajor activity and to enforce the tions and how to file them, as well speed limits already set by the as other matters pertaining to for-

speed limits and through proper keep highway accidents to the low- County chapter and other local peoest possible minimum.

BEAUTIFUL REINCARNATION

A native son tells of the mar- have been invited. ried couple who were firm believers in the theory of reincarnation. Both were firmly convinced that ing to keep an appointment just in after death, they would inhabit the time to be indignant at the tardiearth again in the form of some ness of the other party. animal. Each made a solemn pledge that the first to pass would attempt to communicate with the survivor at the earliest possible mo-

husband was the first to shuffle off. Shortly after his demise the widow was awakened in the middle of the night by a loud voice calling her name "Is that you, John?" she called

in the darkness. "Yes. Martha, it's me." "How do you find things, there

"Everything is lovely, Martha," was the enthusiastic reply, "and I'm having a swell time. The scenery here is gorgeous, with fields of the greenest grasses you ever saw. Skies are bluer, flowers are brighter and the air is filled with the sound of sweet music. Even the animals are more attractive and appealing than we have ever known them before-especially the cows. Sleek, lovely, glamorous features with big, lustrous brown eyes

"Just a minute, John," interrupted the puzzled Martha. "Are you speaking from Heaven?" "Hand no!" bellowed the voice. "I'm a bull in Montana."

An old Indian who for years had been selling huckleberries for 50c a bucket upped the price to \$1. An old customer asked why. "Devil of a big war somewhere!" the Indian replied.





Tarakan Invasion. U. S. ST's disgorge vehicles that ou nds helped provide on Borneo island to support Australian in

Anderson Sells Skillet To Harvey Fambrough, Former Lovington Man

Andy Anderson, who built the Skillet in 1937 and has operated Bill Lewis of Carlsbad, a member it since, this week announced he of the New Mexico State Police, has sold the business and property, who was busy in Artesia Friday including his residence, to Harvey noon, described "Plant and Field handing out warnings in 67 cases Fambrough, formerly of Loving- Construction," a subject with where he found on Sept. 1 brake ton. He will operate as the Mint which he is very familiar, one on

45-mile speed limit, which still iness at Lovington and is well tesia. naintains, in spite of the lifting known in this section. He had In his talk, Jacobs described the SE SW 14-20-28; J. E. Beddingmany friends here and wished to steps in constructing an oil field field, State 1-A, NW NE 36-17-Lewis said anyone apprehended come to Artesia, he said.

an hour is subject to a fine of not nite plans for the future, other considerations, such as the localess than \$10 or more than \$100 than that he intends to remain in tion, so as to have no future founand not more than 90 days in jail. Artesia. For the next few weeks, dation trouble; the general plan The state officer said that last however, he will remain with the of what the group intends to do, week Gov. John J. Dempsey wrote new owner at the Mint Bar, until and the bills of material. Floyd Kennedy, chairman of the he becomes better acquainted with

Service Meets

tioning was lifted following the Cross field director with the Veter- have to be taught. urrender of Japan. This increase ans' Administration Facility at Alin traffic will create a major haz- buquerque, will conduct two area ing project pays off well also, Jaard on our highways unless steps meetings in Artesia Wednesday of cobs said, adding that in the four taken to control the speed of next week, Sept. 26, for the spe- and a half years here, while overcial benefit of home service work. seeing \$600,000 in plant construc-"Tires are far from standard ers, but with the general public tion, only two men were sent to

tesia Service Club from 10 o'clock of the Methodist Church, and Carl "I want to urge that under no to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 Welch of Roswell were guests.

nission raise the speed limits until In his discussions, Bradley will REV. PERRY, BAPTIST nection I have asked the State Po- erans may wish to make. They will mer servicemen and servicewo-

Besides a number of home servenforcement, we will be able to ice workers of the North Eddy ple, it is expected the meetings will be attended by home service workers from Roswell, Carlsbad, Hobbs, and Lovington, all of whom

Punctuality: The art of arrang- part of the state.



shot down. U. S. Treasury Department but it could be 22."

Jacobs Tells of 'Plant and Field' Construction

Fred Jacobs, speaking at the weekly Rotary luncheon Tuesday which he talked at a recent meetobiles, called attention to the Fambrough was in a similar bus- ing of the Technical Society of Ar-

> repressuring plant, stressing the 27. importance of various steps and Drilling Report

Although a large portion of his talk was somewhat technical, Jacobs brought out a salient point, that the personnel on such a construction job should have great consideration, that it is well to look out for men who can do their work well, teaching them to do things the way one wishes them done, rather than to lay them off Robert Bradley, American Red and seek others, who may also

A safety program in any build-

The Rev. A. C. Douglas of Pe. The meetings will be at the Ar- cos, Tex., district superintendent

The Rev. S. S. Perry, pastor of the Loco Hills Baptist Church the las ttwo years, has moved to Artesia as mission pastor of the Baptist Church and to assist the Rev. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church

He and Mrs. Perry are living at 06 Washington Avenue.

Lamesa May—

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New Mexico in the way of helping R. R. Woolley, Arnold 7-B, SW to bring about better and improved transportation across the Southern

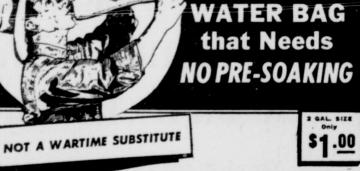
The Artesia delegation has emphasized the fact they are not endeavoring to secure a highway Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 11-B, SW merely to aid Artesia but that they are attempting to secure the road for the aid and help of Southern Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 12-B, SE up to late Wednesday was 129 New Mexico and that regardless of where it is built across the Pecos valley it will be of aid and help to Burnham Oil Co., State 9, SW SW and had 15 in the house waiting all of the towns and cities in this

Texas delegation to complete the organization there conference with and New Mexico are being palnned. It is expected that at least two from each of the cities and towns in New Mexico will attend the Texas meeting. It is also planned that at least two from each of the New Mexico communities attend a scheduled conference with the New Mexico highway commission.

The psychologist called in the first girl and said sharply, "What's two and two." The girl replied promptly, "Four." The second girl Curtiss Helldivers that War Bond thought for a moment, suspecting a funds helped to build, tilts to escape catch, and said, "Twenty-two." The Jap plane attack. The attacker was third applicant answered, "Four,

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Page, Sudderth, Beddingfield Stake New Locations in Eddy

Eddy County operators made | Crabb & Crouch, Cowan 1, NW three oil field locations during the last week, but no completion was reported

The locations: Henry T. Page, Jones-State 1, NW NE 23-18-27; W. A. Sudderth et al, Wills 1-A

Repollo Oil Co., Keel 7-A, NW SW 7-17-31.

Drilling at 3492. Robert McKee, State 6, SE SE 32 17-30.

Drilling at 3575. Texas Trading Co., Johnson 6 NE SE 33-16-31. Total depth 3705; cleaning out after shot.

Texas Trading Co., Johnson 7-B, SE SW 33-16-31. Drilling at 3561 Dale Resler, Resler 1, NW SW 34-

Total depth 2196; shut down for orders. G. B. Suppes, Johnson 8-B, NW SW

34-16-31. Total depth 3728: preparing to reshoot; flow of 175 barrels oil per day after first shot.

Flynn, Welch & Yates, Powell 1 SW SW 14-18-27. Total depth 1550; running 51/2 inch casing.

American Republics Corp., Robin son 5-B, NW NE 35-17-29. Total depth 3008; drilling plug. Hoke L. Woodward, Valentine 1, SW SW 27-16-31.

Total depth 3370; waiting cement. Sunray Oil Corp., Foster 1-B, SE NE 34-17-31.

Total depth 3555; shut down for repairs. Fred Brainard, Brainard 3-A, SW NW 5-18-27.

Drilling at 400. Red Lake Oil Co., State 13, SW SW 21-17-28. Drilling at 1780.

Skelly Oil Co., Lea 7-A, NE NE Total depth 3886; plugged back to 3742; waiting on pump.

SE 22-17-30 Drilling at 2875. Franklin, Aston & Fair, Mastellar

2, SW SE 7-18-30. Drilling at 2639. SE 26-17-29.

Drilling at 2510 SE 26-17-29. Drilling at 2472.

Drilling at 2725.

SW NE 30-17-28. Drilling at 1220

Total depth 650; running cas-Culbertson & Irwin, McNutt 1, W NE 11-20-31 Drilling at 250.

Forrest E. Levers, Levers 1.B, SE NE 34-16-29. Drilling at 1900.

NE 1-21-28.

Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 80, SE NE 4-19-28 Drilling at 1025. Harvey E. Yates, Yates-State 1, SE

NE 32-18-30. Drilling at 200 C. L. East and W. M. Gray, State

1-C, SE SE 24-17-27. Total depth 463; testing Robert E. McKee, Brainard 1, NE SE 11-20-29.

ment. Allen & Fair, State 6-A, SW NW Total depth 995; shut down for back to the starting point. repairs.

Total depth 524; waiting on ce-

Henry T. Page, Jones-State NW NE 23-18-27. Total depth 300; running cas-

Bowman Gets 'Second First' At Farmers Gin

son and Jim House, took the first tin e, the theatre is operating as bale of cotton in North Eddy usual. County to the gin at Espuella of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association on Labor Day, also had chologist turned to the general the first bale ginned at the gin of "Those tests were very revealing the Artesia Farmers Gin Compa- The first girl has a conventional ny here, making a "double first." mind. To her, two and two is al-

Gin Company was picked on a imagination. She realized it might be 22. The third girl is a combinafarm owned by Charles Rogers, manager of that company, and was tion of both. She's practical and at ginned Monday of this week. It the same time has imagination. was picked several days prior, and Clearly she will make the best sec. was held for first ginning, when retary. Now, which would you the actual work there started like? Monday.

Rogers said the cotton in the hair, first bale graded good middling, 11/8-inch staple.

All gins in North Eddy County are now running, with the exception of the Cottonwood Gin Company's gin, which is to start operations the latter part of this

Total for the other four gins bales. Rogers said the Farmers Gin Company had ginned 47 bales their turn. Artie McAnally, manager of the Artesia Alfalfa Grow-Besides the meeting with the Southern Union Gas Co., State 10, ers Association, reported ginnings on the three association gins; Artesia 23, Espuella 38, Atoka 21.

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HAVE DONE HER WORK FOR 10¢ PER MONTH.

Ocotillo Will Have Modern, New Marquee

Work started Wednesday on the modernization of the front of the Ocotillo Theatre, which will have metropolitan areas.

The old marquee, tile covered, until Sunday. which served chiefly as an awning and ornament has been torn down, and in its place will be erected a three-sided horizontal marquee, the center of which will face Main Street, the others to be son diagonal to the corners of the rows of billing lettering.

fabricated, will have a border of months. 720 lights, which Ray Bartlett, manager, said will be controlled by a continuous flashing device, which will give the appearance of light traveling along the top, down one end, along the bottom, and

On top of each of the two horizontal sections will be the word, "Ocotillo," in double-stroke neon lights. The letters will be two feet high and the lights will flash.

The ceiling of the new marquee above the sidewalk, will have 70 lights, which Bartlett said will make the walk and the adjacent area "as light as day."

The manager said the front should be completed by the E. H. Bowman, who with his end of next week. In the mean-

After they had gone, the psy The bale to the Artesia Farmers ways four. The second girl has

> The general said without hesita tion, "I'll have the one with blon

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DODD YOUNG VETERAN, IS BAYLESS ASSISTANT

Richard B. Dodd, formerly of Odessa, Tex., started his duties here this week as assistant to Lester Bayless of Bayless Funeral

The young man, who received a medical discharge from the Army an appearance when complete in last January, has a remarkable ness there for the va line with the large theatres in record. He served 15 months overseas and will not be 18 years old for many of the var

S. S. Harris—

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Also suffering abrasions and theater building. The sides will lacerations were all the other be more than five feet high and members of the family, the wife will be equipped to take three and mother, Profiria, 25; and the other children, Antonia, 7; Juan The new marquee, which is pre- Jr., 5, and Guadalupe, a year 3

Perez and the members of his family were taken to Artesia Me- Smoke House, Advoc morial Hospital for treatment. Harris was uninjured.

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The local church deavoring to compl plans and arrangem of remodeling the rapidly being comp hoped everything w It will be necess of the conference

buildings over the cit The full assistance en in this respect city and the belief ed that despite the caps ,which have being encountered. will do an outstand tertaining the deler tors for the Methodi

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