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REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND BATAAN

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uled during for the dinner. much time hearing various re- were housed in Artesia homes messages during the day. ports on goals and objetives, which had been set a year ago. Every fiand pleasant nancial goal of the conference

was met and fulfilled and there s awarded the was an increase of 1000 in addiyear on the tions to the Methodist Churches Church of in the conference over the preas the only invious year.

The report showed that the goal opened in Ar- of \$25,000,000 set for the "Cruth holy com- sade for Christ" had been reachgening ceremon- ed and exceeded. More than \$20,- and were fed by the church or- Smith, other distinguished visi- conference held. Saturday, and the total above the \$27,000,000 High praise was heard on all secretary of the South Central ing the conference. There were a

services The Artesia Methodist Church, tesia did in entertaining its eight states; Hubert Johnson, su- fers out from this conference, but of the high reports showed, raised a total of guests. The Rev. Mr. Clark de-perintendent of the Methodist few changes within the conferonference, \$22,400 during the past year, or clared this was only possible be- Home at Waco, Tex.; Dr. Harold ence. Bishop Smith announced Angle Smith de- approximately \$10,000 more than cause of the fine co-operation giv- Cook, president of McMurray the appointments at the conclusage to a congre- the previous year. Much of this en by all of the Artesia churches, College, Abilene, Tex.; and the ion of the services Sunday includmore than 1,000 amount went into the "Crusade their members, perhaps, and by four district superintendents, the ing the return of the Rev. Mr. ring the morn- for Christ" Campaign and for the the citizens of Artesia. Deep ap- Rev. C. A. Douglas, Pecos; the Clark to Artesia.

Hobbs Down

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Bulldogs held the the final period, Henderson of

Eagles, conced- Hobbs returned an Artesia punt

ager team, to a to the 16. On the next play, Le-

Morris Field Fri- on Thompson made the Eagles'

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iddle of the open- ly to their goal line, from behind

Cates complet- which an attempt to punt was

m the 19-yard made. An Eagle streaked through

first touchdown and another player fell on the pig-

ime the Eagles between halves, when 6-year-old

for they previous- Kay Caris of Hobbs did a tumb the Bulldogs to ling routine on a small, circular

a downs and Ar- Hobbs band played under the di-

plays fought to the likewise did some clever maneuv-

threatened the rection of J. Bud Fararr.

by for extra point skin for the safety.

who crossed the line and blocked the kick,

in the closing West's Eagles were made after

crowding the Bulldogs back near-

A highlight of the evening was

in both the first | end.

The complete list of appointnoon at the closing session of the annual conference of the Methodist district of Oklahoma and New Mexico by Bishop W. will be found in a news story

the final message.

sages to these congregation.

of the church. It was estimated Approximately 300 ministers, the conference, delivering one was one of the nicest conferences. The telegram confirming the that approximately 700 remained their wives, lay delegates, and message each day. He spoke dur- she had ever attended. "It was the death of Corporal Graham said in message each day. He spoke dur- she had ever attended. "It was the part: "I regret that unavoidable their wives were in attendance for ing the evenings. Other members first time," she said, "in all the part: "I regret that unavoidable The conference, of course, spent the conference. Many of these of the conference brought special years I have been attending conferences I ever saw a minister unusual lapse of time in reporting Bishop Smith, who is over the stand up in the pulpit and invite your son's death to you.' Oklahoma and New Mexico area, a congregation of 1000 people to Thomas L. Graham, a son of Joments made here Sunday after- presided over the various sessions remain for dinner and then to be seph Elgon and Bertha Marier of the conference and delivered able to feed that number." Con- Folkner Graham, was born at tinuing, she declared that the Harrison, Boone County, Arkan- in the Artesia community since. Some of the Methodist minis- committees had apparently done sas, April 16, 1916, and was at At the time he went into the of the 200th Coast Artillery, An-Angie Smith of Oklahoma City other churches here on Sunday erything was done for the pleas-old. morning bringing special mes- ure of the visitors and she had Besides Bishops Corson and people, and its citizens for the fine

High praise was heard on all secretary of the South Central ing the conference. There were a sides for the outstanding job Ar- jurisdiction, which is composed of few transfers in and a few trans-

'Peeping Toms' Are Active Several cases of 'peeping Toms' in the evening. The most recent

The cases have been reported to Artesia police and a close watch is being kept and efforts will continue to be made here to arrest those, who are prowling way and citizens ready to do a around Artesia homes.

the back door at an early hour will be discontinued.

Carper Annex. have been reported here by local case, which was reported this past to remove the square corner at returned at a rather late hour. The "peeping Tom" was seen

made a noise unintentionally. With the police patrol underlittle shooting if the prowlers of tion are to be made of concrete, One case reported that the in- "peeping Toms" continue here, dividual had stepped upon a it is expected that if it is one or back porch and was looking in more individuals, that the practice stairs, Booker said.

Country Club Committee Signing-Up Prospective Members This Week

with instructions to make a con- as to close up the campaign. certed drive among prospects in When this might be done was the Artesia community, so as to not indicated, as the membership part of the city contemplated the tesia Chamber of Commerce can he is anxious for a membership 200, the number believed requir- in addition to whom the officers

ed to continue with the plans. directors has been completed, and a number have not reported Mayor Carper said, with himself back. and the other four officers elect- The special membership com-

president, Hollis Watson; secre- land, Neil B. Watson, Stanley Bourland; treasurer,

They and the president appointed to fill out the board Bill

ment by Mayor Carper, more than by that time.

Mayor Emery Carper, president 70 prospective members had been not believed Whitson will have of the embryo country club asso- signed up. Since that time, how- his new laundry building a ciation, has announced a member- ever, members of the special com- Fourth and Main are contingent ship committee has been named, mittee have been working hard so with Whitson's moving to his new

and directors and others interest-In the meantime, the board of ed are all working in the drive,

tine in the center of the field, dy County citizens, was completed at the end of the while the band remained at the goal line, playing under the dihere on Oct. 11. At this time ofThe other officers are: Vice lock, Virgil Millsaps, Bob Bour-Carper, Tom Sivley, Garland (Scratchy) Rideout, Ralph Pear-

son, and Howard Stroup. Mayor Carper said it is planned Artesia made a sec- Friday evening. The Cavemen suf- Ross Sears was elected as pres- Bullock, Walter P. Luck, Niven to call another organization meetbut the Eagles fered their first defeat of the sea- ident of the bank; L. B. Feather Baird, Neil B. Watson, and W. W. ing in the near future and it is hoped the necessary club mem-At the time of the announce- bership will have been filled out

try department of New Mexico full addresses be placed on of Third and Quay.

Postmaster Truett has pointed practice of medicine and general out that Artesia has grown rap- surgery here and now has tele-Major McClure, who has head-ed the department at the institu-that the address, "City," or "Ar-at his residence on South Rose-

tion for the past 40 years spoke tesia," is no longer sufficient to lawn. before more than 50 members and enable fast and quick delivery of He has been here some time guests of the society here on the mail. He requests that all articles now arranging his offices and get-Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel. mailed, letters, postcards, papers, ting ready to re-open them. While Several ladies were in attendance or packages, carry the full street waiting to get his offices and comnumber or postoffice box number. pleting his plans he has been His subject was the "Chemical If this is done, he stated, then practicing medicine and surgery.

made it one of the outstanding lectures yet given before the society.

In further developing his subject, he discussed the behavior by ture and his humorous comment A series of address cards, on

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Graham of Artesia, is the 50th North Eddy County man who has been officially listed as dead dur-

Although his death is recorded by the War Department as of last Feb. 26, Corporal Graham was not listed as dead until recently and notice came to Mr. and Mrs. Graham in an official telegram.

ing World War II.

for this conference and now re- Feb. 26, and his name was so which had been planned. The food Paso if and when funds were Bishop Fred Corson of Pitts- tired member of the California-

ters occupied the pulpits of the an outstanding job because ev- the time of his death 28 years service March 3, 1943, young Gra- ti-Aircraft, and possibly some Naham was working for L. E. vy personnel, who were reported With his parents he came to Ar- (Shorty) Folkner and he is re- missing in action a number of only praise for Artesia, its church tesia in 1929 and made his home membered by many local citizens months ago.

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After his military training, Corporal Graham was shipped overseas to the European theater with the Corps of Engineers on Nov. 5,

Besides his parents, Corporal Graham is survived by three brothers, Marlton E. Graham, Carlsbad, and James and Melburn Graham, San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham have a letter from Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding officer, Army Service Forces headquarters, Eighth Service Command, Dallas, in which the services of Corporal Graham are highly commended.

Although it is probable other cases similar to that of Corporal Graham are presumed to exist and other North Eddy County boys undoubtedly will be officially listed as dead, his is the 50th so reported officially. Local observers believe a number more still will be so caried, including some of the unreported members

evening of last then through sturday, and st Will Be Improved In War Fund Drive Carper Drilling Company has

T/5 THOMAS L. GRAHAM

bought from Howard Whitson the building housing his Artesia Laundry & Cleaners, it has been an-

have been reported here by local case, which have been reported here. struction, following the same arlooking in a window when he the Carper Annex. chitectural motif as that used on the remaining \$5000, he stated, was set for \$7500 for North Eddy

covered with asphalt tile. New floors also will be installed up- have now been contacted. From The total goal being sought is

It is the company's plan to resurface the north and east walls on the outside and to install plate obtain, he declared. glass, remaking the structure into a mercantile building, it was who have not contributed, would men. pointed out.

The present plans cannot be carried out for at least eight months, before which time it is location.

Further improvements in that probable widening of Fourth be held the first Thursday noon meeting to be held. which all parties have agreed, here this week by Ralph Petty, highway project are among those Booker said. This is one of the president. most-needed improvements in Artesia, observers agree.

about the completion of the wid- organizations to serve them their 20 houses approved by the govening of Fourth from Main to dinner for a meeting the first ernment. Carl Folkner is chair-Texas, which was started before Thursday in November. He exthe war. Although the north half pressed the belief that this could al of 20 residential units not to of that block was widened, the be done. paving never was completed. The Chamber of Commerce did Plans there, if carried out, would not hold its meeting during the be to widen the remaining half month of October because of the block and complete the widened lack of a place to meet and eat. paving on the entire block.

Dr. Hamilton Is Reopening Office After Service

terminal leave after 33 months in fee Shop can be kept open. the Southwest Pacific, where he Pleas were continuing to be served with the rank of major, anlast wer," so declared Major John sounded here by Postmaster J. nounces the reopening of his of-L. Truett requesting complete and fices here located at the corner

Dr Hamilton has resumed the

Dr. Hamilton volunteered for

remarks with a discussion of the If the mail does not carry the the Armed Forces until recently, and C. E. Buckner of Tulsa, both behavior of the hydrogen atom, full address, he stated, much of On his return to United States of whom have attended a number taking into account its atomic it will have to go to the general he was assigned to Randolph of meetings in Artesia and are weight and electrons. Major Mc- delivery window and this is al- Field, where he took a refresher well known to members of the oil terminal leave.

Tulane School of Medicine

With approximately \$5000 still | send in their gifts to either Chairneeded to reach the quota set for man Watson or Chairman Mahone.

nounced by Grady Booker, who all War Fund campaign, a plea ed to them. Anyone, who has not said it is planned to erect an ad-lis Watson and A. P. Mahone for vited but urged to mail in that dition to the present building all, who have not contributed, to check, they stated. south to the alley adjacent to the mail in their donations.

> proximately \$7800 of the goal of The quota, of course, is schedul-700, but the hope was voiced that ent month. some \$13,000 would be raised. But The National War Fund quota pointed out that all the easy ones teen. get tougher and tougher and that 000 were raised in the drive. last \$5000 is going to be hard to Most of the soliciting and con-

North Eddy County in the Nation- It can be handed to them or mailwas being sounded here by Hol- been contacted, is not only in-They will continue to make the

Chairman Watson announced rounds here seeking out those Booker said present plans are that they now have on hand ap- they have not seen or called upon.

will be the most difficulty to ob- County. Besides this an effort is Ground floors of the present tain. All the large gifts, or at being made to raise \$2,200 for Boy building and the proposed addi- least most of them, have now been Scouts; \$1,000 for the Girl Scouts, received, he explained. He also and some funds for the Teen Can-

this point on the going is going to \$12,700. Last year more than \$14,-

tact work up to the present time The hope was voiced that all, has been done by the two chair-

Hope to Resume Lunches for Chamber Early in Noevmber

Hopes that a meeting of the Ar- | the Chamber of Commerce and Street from Main to Quay, to in November were expressed

President Petty stated that efforts are now being made to se- tee is extremely anxious to get It is hoped further to bring cure one of the women's church

> The meetings for some months now have been held on the Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel. How-

The hotel has announced they plan to open the Coffee Shop as meetings at the Christian Church soon as sufficient help can be se- with the Christian ladies serving Dr. Louis F. Hamilton, who re- cured to provide adequate ser- their luncheons. cently returned to Artesia on vice and can be assured the Cof-

a number of things to come before Church here

Plans and reports on the superthings to be discussed. He also announced that the housing commitman of this committee. Approvexceed \$7500 in cost each has been given Artesia.

There are other civic matters to come before the organization needing attention at this time. President Petty stated

A committee to confer with the ever, with the Coffee Shop again ladies to see whether arrangeclosed this meeting placed is clos- ments can be made for serving a dinner has been named.

The Rotary Club is holding four

The Lions Club has employed a

cook and is meeting in the Rec-President Petty stated there are reation Hall of the First Baptist

Bert Aston Succeeds Carper as IPAA Vice President for State

ed vice president for New Mexico of the Independent Petroleum As-Okla., Maj. B. A. Hardey of Shreve-

port, La., was elected president. service in 1942 and has served in Harold B. Fell of Ardmore, Okla., course before being given his fraternity here, were re-elected dent and executive manager.

The new vice president for New Mexico is a well-known independent operator in the Eddy Counford ty fields and is the father of Chuck Aston of Artesia.

X-ray examination showed the breaks to be clean and the family physician believes the leg bones will mend with no permanent bad effects.

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Both Legs of Tommy Bryan Bert Aston of Roswell was elect- Are Broken

Tommy Bryan, 9-year-old son of sociation of America at Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bryan, sus-Wednesday, succeeding tained two broken legs Friday Mayor Emery Carper of Artesia, afternoon, when he was struck by who was named a member of the an automobile at Eighth and Main Streets, while riding his bi-The car, belonging to Ollie

Marrs, was being driven by Junior Wade, a youth. Police absolv-

Both of Tommy's legs were broken between the hips and respectively executive vice presi- knees, which will keep him in casts many weeks.

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tation for the New been made and it had been dent Sears was elected to head the New been made and it had been dent sears was chosen to the School Second thought until after the surrender the bank. Watson was chosen to School Saturday of the Japanese it would be im- fill the unexpired term of Waldernoon at a repre- posible to hold it.

Counties attended by about to persons the bank. included Kerr, R. J. Mullins, ex- Approximately 50 citizens now included Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exwas the proposed new ecutive secretary of the state asown all of the stock in the bankown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the stock in the bankincluded Kerr, R. J. Mullins, exown all of the sto the principal sociation; Mrs. Georgia L. Lusk, ing institution and no one stockmeeting, presided state superintendent of schools; holder owns more than 50 shares Robbins of Loving- Miss Mary Watson, state supervis- in the bank. or of elementary instruction and m will be discus- Mrs. Gail Barker, state supervistion to purchase the outstanding

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ational Associa- During the noon hour, mem-Fe next February, bers of the association and guests ere made at a were served a luncheon by the this year, having purchased part

were made at a were served a luncheon by the home economics department.

tommittee, it was week by W. E. White on his trip to Santa Fe, week by W. E. A president of Artesia president of the president of the member by virtue of his office as mem

To Inspect Brake And Light Stickers Use Tax Stamps

Current brake and light stickers and federal use tax stamps-or rather the lack of each-will be the subjects of another inspection Friday, it was announced by State Cop

Bill Lewis. He said automobiles in the Artesia area will be inspected and if they do not carry the two very necessary stickers, the owners will be cited and

will be subject to penalties. Lewis also said there are too many "one-eyed" cars being observed and these will himself and other law-enforce-

Bank Increases the Bulldogs to ling routine on a small, circular Board Directors line, where Hobbs platform in midfield, while the From Five to Nine safety, and on the rection of Curtis Jarrett. The band

had tallied, the The Artesia band followed the Reorganization of the First Na Hobbs musical organization on to tional Bank, of which all out-the field, starting out with a bevy standing stock was recently pureven basis. Coach of little majorettes doing a rou- chased by Artesia and North Edgoal line, playing under the di- here on Oct. 11. At this time officers of the institution were namsecond quarter, The Carlsbad Cavemen who de- ed and the board of directors or- tary, Bob possession on the feated the Bulldogs 38 to 0 in the iginally composed of five mem- Landis B. Feather. the and forced the Cavern City Sept. 21, will play a bers was increased to a member-

to their 91/2-yard return game here at 7:45 o'clock ship of nine. son at the hands of El Paso High was named vice president; Fred Batie. Cole, cashier, and W. M. Linell,

the closing minutes, Bulldog Coaches F. L. Green assistant cashier.

New directors des battled to the and Alan Thompson are working New directors elected are Joe the this week on some special plays Clements, Jr., Jess I. Funk, them for four to be uncorked against the Cave Charles R. Martin, and T. J. Sive-Artesia kicked for men here Friday. They are put- ly. Former directors of the bank had possession at ting the boys through the paces on and re-elected are President Ross, blocking and changing the pass Vice President Feather, Cashier Cole, Joe Nunn, and Neil B. Wat-

Stock in the bank owned by W. A. Waldrop of Dallas, Tex., was purchased by Artesia and North Eddy County citizens and they took over the banking institution on Monday, Oct. 1. At a meeting of the board on that date Presidrop. Sears was a member of the At the meeting here Saturday, board of directors at the time he At the meeting here Saturday, board of directors at the presidency of attended by about 70 persons, was elevated to the presidency of

The local civic leaders took acbank stock when outside interests were considering buying the bank. Waldrep had become president of the bank here on Feb. 15 of

Declares Atomic Energy Answer

"God opened the doors to atomic energy in answer to the prayers of the people for ending the R. McClure, head of the chemis-Military Institute in an address mail, mailed in Artesia. before the Artesia Technical Society here on Oct. 10.

To Prayers

Atomic Bomb" and he opened his more quickly. Clure illustrated his entire lec- ready overcrowded.

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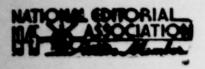
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Your Newspaper

AST WEEK was National Newspaper Week. It is a week set aside when newspapers remind the public of their contribution to communities and when those, who have a word of appreciation for the service of newspapers, voice this com-

Newspapers are like all other business concerns and business institutions in that they are engaged in a business and need to sell their main stock in trade-white space-just as the merchant needs to sell merchandise.

Newspapers are going institutions in community that perhaps render more free service than any other institution in a community. They are a business paying taxes; maintaining large investments; making and maintaining large payrolls and contributing not only space for advertising and publicity free but giving of their means in keeping

with other contributors in a community. Newspapers naturally feel they are the finest advertising medium in the world. They know they give service for the dollars spent. For instance a 70 cent advertisement-one column wide and two inches deep, can be printed, and delivered into approximately 3400 homes. An individual can not get a circular printed that size for 70 cents let alone getting 2400 and getting it delivered.

Newspapers are familiar with various advertising and promotion schemes. They know and realize that hundreds of such plans are nothing more than a racket. Many business men know and realize that some types of so called advertising are nothing more than a donation. Yet they have the pressure applied and have to yield.

Newspapers resent groups, organizations or individuals coming in to a community they are seeking to serve; where they have large investments; maintain payrolls; pay taxes; and make contributions, and selling advertising, taking the money and leaving. We resent this just as much as the average merchant, who is in the same position as the newspaper, resents having outsiders come in and in take busines which belongs to him.

They may not speak out but they still resent

It is the hometown firms and business concerns, which build a community, a town and a

The Artesia Advocate has sought to play the part of its role here in the past. It will continue to do so in the future and it will seek to protect this community in every way possible against all kinds and types of schemes whether they are collections for some home a thousand miles from here: the sale of inferior products by mail or schemes to take business away from local business firms.-O.E.P.

Our Own Problems

THERE ARE ALWAYS things to be done in any community-things, which if done improve the community

And time and experience have proven that these are always done or always must be done by the home town folks. During our residence here we have heard many

stories about the early days in Artesia. The leadership then did an outstanding job

under many handicaps.

citizens of other communities and about the way of life in general. They become convinced that the only folks act-

ually interested in Artesia are those, who reside here and who have money invested here.

They learned from bitter experience that promises from others were always contingent on whether the other community might benefit or profit from what was being done.

They learned that if they needed money to secure an industry they had to raise that money. They learned if they wanted something for Artesia they had to go after that something. Experience taught them they couldn't depend on others to do it for them.

They learned that 12 to 15 workers, those, who could be counted on and depended on to do their share, could get the jobs done that needed to be

They learned these lessons, we say, from experience. We can learn from their experience. And the quicker we learn that we must stand on our

our community the farther we will advance in our programs for progress and civic advancement.

This not only holds true about the things we want done for our community but it also holds true about anything we want done in our com-

Practices, which are wrong, can be corrected here when citizens speak. Improvements needed can be secured, when we as citizens demand them. Changes necessary for progress and advancement in our community civic, governmental affairs only come when we as citizens in a given community speak out.

The only folks who can do anything about situations here are Artesia citizens. And the only folks, who will do anything for Artesia are the folks, who live here and make this their home .-

Affairs of the Public

MERICAN TODAY is reaping the results of a A decided lack of interest in governmental af-

Things have been permitted to happen in prospective buyers with that mer-Washington that the American Public did not want chandising message. It has a duty to happen. They do not want these things now. But we were not interested or we figured others would take care of these matters. They did-they

took care of them to benefit themselves. Eternal Vigilance is still the price of liberty. Successful democracies depend on the participating of the people in their governmental affairs.

not told about during the war. There are two schools of thought regarding this informing the public and not informing the pul

The federal government during the war chose to not inform the public about many things. Time will prove whether they were right or wrong. The fact remains that the people can not participate The public loses thousands of dal- season, report them "as thick as when they are not informed or do not know.

But often times the public does not know because they do not take the time or the trouble to attend the open and public mettings of governing

In such instances they can only blame themselves for not being informed and not participat-

Far too many incidents have been recorded in governmental affairs where too many things were done to benefit the few instead of the majority.-

Teach More Safety

T IS TOO BAD that it sometimes takes a tragic to be worked. I jolt to bring about educational movements and focus thought on certain conditions, but such is

We are referring to the accident Friday, in which both of Tommie Bryan's legs were broken, when he and his bicycle were struck by an auto-

We know Tommie well and have seen him ride his bike and we know he is careful and has been instructed in how to ride in traffic and how to be careful. And we understand the driver of the car which struck him was not at fault.

But the accident does bring into the spotlight the hazards relative to boys and girls on bicycles.

We have a boy just about the same age as Tommie, and he rides a bicycle-not always in accordance with the rules we have prescribed and tried to teach him. It might just as well have been him as Tommie who was injured. So these remarks are general, merely brought out because of the acci-

In the schools the boys and girls are exposed to safety lessons, which is a national program, and the children absorb some of the things told them. But we presume the subject of safety affects them just as do other subjects, that they retain only a small portion of the rules and examples the teachers give them. After all, they are boys and girls and it is mighty hard for them to concentrate on the business at hand. Day dreaming frequently is taking the attention of minds, while the children outwardly seem to be paying srict attention to the classwork.

As important as are the "three R's." they are of no importance if a child does not reach maturity and have a chance to apply them. So we feel safety should have a more important place in the studies of the boys and girls.

We wonder how many of the dozens of boys and girls in Artesia have been taught the common rules of traffic. And of those who have been given instruction, we wonder how many have been

taught correctly. There is no doubt in our mind that many have been given traffic instructions contrary to correct practice and greatest safety. Some children, we are sure, have been told to ride on the left side of a street, just as a pedestrian is supposed to do on a highway. Nothing could be more hazardous. After all, a bicycle is a vehicle and subject to common traffic rules relative to vehicles, and the as much right to "drive" his bicycle as an adult has to herd his car down the street-ever mindful,

child should be taught to consider he has just however, that the majority of car drivers consider They learned many things about other folks, the boys and girls to have secondary rights, that it is up to the kids to get out of the way. Of course the kids should stay out of the way, because, right or wrong, a car is heavy and dangerous and can area. It has a large investment; inflict great damage on bicycle riders.

Traffic problems and safety should take up a jobs for many; it makes donations greater part of the classroom time of boys and to various causes and contributes girls than they do at present and the teachers to local causes, groups, organizashould-by means of charts and practical demonstration-pound in "over and over and over and ery way possible to support those over again" how and why to do the right things institutions in this community. It

And then the 90 per cent of the people who think they know how to drive but don't should be forced to go to school to learn how-and why?

Someone has said that we're only sure of two sell those articles the drug store things death and taxes. Anwway the death rate doesn't increase every time Congress meets. -Carlebsad Current Argus.

Man has learned how to smash the atom: own feet; make our own decisions; fight for our community and do those things we want done for atom from smashing him.—El Paso Herald Post. It has no value and the merchant

Up and Down Main Street

OBLIGATIONS UP AND DOWN MAIN OUR COMMUNITY

Newspapers have many responsibilities in the communities who desires to hear these serwhere they operate. They have an mons to participate in this preachobligation to the reader. That of ing mission. endeavoring to give them the news of the community. A newspaper should reflect what is hap- Out of the Dark. pening in the community. The newspaper has a responsibility in Begins.' stressing situations and conditions; urging progress and im- the Progress of the Church." provement. It has a duty to its Nov. 11—"What and Where Is advertisers. Not only that of print- Heaven,?" and ing readable and attractive advertisements but of reaching the ernment." and responsibility to protect the Artesia Nimrods Find community in anyway and everyway possible. It has a duty to perform in warning the public against practices, which are wrong; in warning them against conditions, which are unhealthy rods have reported good bags obor unwholesome. It is the duty of tained in other areas. America today is learning things, which it was the newspapers to endeavor to protect the public in everyway thews, E. W. Allen, and Allen possible. To point out solicitations, Peairs of Artesia, and Matthews' which are illegal or when causes father, A. S. Matthews of Fort represented are not those being Worth, all brought in an antelope benefitted. Many promotions from the Magdalena area, where schemes and ideas are advanced, they went for the short session. practiced and carried out in every town and city in the nation. South Dakota for the pheasant lars every year through certain blackbirds. With a daily bag limpractices and schemes. And as it of eight birds and the privilong as we fail to heed the warn- lege to ship out 40 pheasants, the sidewalk without getting a ing soil and water conservation ings given; as long as we contin- John Lanning and Bob Sallee in Methodist parson in his eyebrows plans. No doubt some of them will ue to subscribe to certain things; one party, A. P. Mahone and B. as long as we permit these things N. Muncy, Jr., in another, and to continue we will continue to be Glenn Caskey in a party of frineds victimized. For years certain from Oklahoma and Kansas, all in the street—taking a chance on types of advertising schemes, filled out and shipped home their the cars. strictly money raising schemes for limit. those promoting them, have been worked. Often times these Police G. Kelley Stout, and schemes are worked in the names Restauranteur G. Taylor Cole of individuals, organizat- have gone to make the South ions, churches, clubs and other Dakota pheasant areas. The maygroups. They will continue to be or left Sunday to attend a meetworked as long as we permit them ing at Tulsa of the Independent

> C. D. Hopkins looking for a special pencil and finding it at the Advocate as he boosted Anti-Freeze sales-Judge J. D. Josey expresing the hope the Hallowe'en party can be worked out-P. V. Morris delivering some special cards bearing Ralph Pett's name-Mrs. Ralph Nix and Mrs. 'Bits' Yates enjoying the morning cup of coffee-Owen Hensley back from Wyoming and South Dakota and reporting a grand hunting trip-He had the game to prove it was a good trip-Austin Stuart returning to the postoffice the postoffice-Mrs. Andy Cor- fee. working on the "Pep Parade" play to be resented by the Story League on October 25-26-Grid fans leased with the showing of the squad against Hobbs and hoping for even better luck against Carlsbad here on Friday night-Good fall weather prevailing and starting off the week here— Tom Ragsdale busy answering the phone at the city clerk's office-D. D. Archer headed up the street at an early hour-Hollis Watson and A. P. Mahone explaining they are still receiving gifts for the War Fund and declaring they needed the money-Mayor Carper reported headed for South Dakota on a Pheasant hunt-Reece Booker up at the hospital declaring it got a little lonesome at times-Mrs. Taylor Cole busy at Carter's cafe_J. D. Smith returning to his office during the morning-Mrs. Eleanor Simpson taking some clothes to the cleaning shop—Bill Briscoe greeting friends and declaring he could still outfit anyone in a good suit-The American Legion pushing their gala event set for November 4-Mrs. Adrian Fletcher busy at Marie's W. E. Rood from Hope transacting business in Artesia Monday morning-Bill Terpening answering the phone out at the Greenhouse-That was Up and Down Main this week.

The Advocate as the newspaper tising." in this area seeks to serve this it has a large payroll; it provides tions and endeavors to try in evresents outsiders using "so called advertising" to raise money here. Any merchant resents outsiders coming into this community and selling their products—their stock in trade. The druggists doesn't like for outsiders to come in and sells. The other merchants don't like for their products to be sold. But for years there has been a practice carried on of selling "so called advertising" to raise funds for some movement, causes or un-

Preaching Mission at First Presbyterian Church Starts Sunday

The First Presbyterian Church of Artesia will hold a fall preaching mission at the 11 o'clock hour each Sunday morning from Oct. 21 through Nov. 18. The Rev. Paul L. Brown, pastor, will preach a series of sermons on "The Christian Church in Modern Life."

"The church invites everyone

The program schedule: Oct. 21-"The Bible-The Way Oct. 28-"Where the Church

Nov. 4, "Who Is Responsible for

Nov. 18, "The Church and Gov

Good Hunting for Antelope, Pheasants

Various parties of Artesia nim-

Walter Luck, A. R. (Rags) Mat-

And the boys, who went to looked just like a Methodist Parker, Howard Stroup, Eddie

Petroleum Association of America and was met there the first of the week by the other men. It is understood some more parties are making plans to go.

SCHOLARSHIP GOES TO LAKE ARTHUR GIRL

students, among them Laura Mae tertained in the home of Mr. and Lane of Lake Arthur, have been Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., was asked awarded La Verne Noyes scholar, at the table if he would have ships for the first semester of the 1945-46 school year. Miss Lane is freshman business administration student.

during the morning-Mrs. J. T. rect descendants of World War I

buying it isn't buying advertising. In reality he is making a donation. It should be so labeled. We don't propose to be a party to these causes and these movements. We feel we owe it to our merchants and to our advertisers to try and discourage these kind of practices. We are not going to accept for printing "these so called advertising" schemes regardless of what they may be. We are going to oppose these kind of practices. We are going to sup- 225 Ward Bldg. port every local cause and move ment where the full benefits remain here. We are going to give freely of publicity for such causes and movements and even contribute more if that is needed or necessary to the success of the cause. We feel that is part of our job to 'try and protect our merchants, our advertisers and those who patronize us. They support the community and deserve this. We have maintained such a stand before. We adopted such a policy many years ago and have followed it since that time. We expect to follow that policy here. And we believe such an attitude and such a policy is appreciated by those engaged in business and those called upon far too many times for contributions, donations and the purchase of "so called adver-



Preachers to the right of them, Preachers to the left of them, Preachers in front of them, Voiley'd and thunder'd.

As you may have noticed, Artesia was preacher conscious last week-Methodist preacher conscious. And preachers, including Methodist preachers, belonging also to the human race, sometimes do and say funny things, or are the cause of others doing or saying funny things, and no one likes to laugh with and about preachers more than a preacher. So we're going all-out this week with a few gleanings about our distinguished visitors-all in fun.

Methodist preachers weren't the only visiting clergymen in Artesia they want assistance for leveling last week. Observed by The Old land on their farms this winter Ferret was a Lutheran, who, be- Some of the farmers on this list ing a "Reverend," found no difficulty in obtaining a room for Martin Yates, Jr., Joe Torres, J. himself and his wife. After all, he B. Crook, Leslie Martin, Vick preacher.

every 50 feet. Not that he really minded, mind you, but he jokingly said the only solution was to walk

observed that the Methodist located north of the house, west Church should pay the preachers to the road. Here the ditch more, that they seemed a mighty branches with one extending 275 hungry crowd and really stowed feet south and the other running the grub away.

served further that he probably from the well and is also to be was wrong about the pay, for they paved. Provision is being made couldn't pay the bills they ran up-at the present prevailing prices, and how they do prevail!if they didn't have a bit of folding money on their hips.

It has been related that one of Eleven New Mexico A. & M. the mountain preachers, being ensome "corn." He immediately passed his cup.

And another one of the visiting The scholarships, awarded to di- Methodist preachers, who had beome rather rotund with adva Caudle visiting with a friend in veterans, cover the college tuition he had not seen for many years. This friend said, "Doctor, when I knew you before, you seemed to be taller than you are now. With a twinkle in his eye, the ven-

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* Through bus to or from Pecos, Texas.

Others Carlsbad only. erable doctor replied, "Maybe ling the direction when you saw me before, I was ter in these dite lying down."

The story was related during ing of earthen da the Methodist conference of an turning water absent-minded minister, who, tion. when the time came to take the morning offering, said: "The pall bearers will now come forward, the concrete work and take up the remains."

One of the Methodist pastors at the recent conference reporting his work, told of a call he made at a home, and found only a tot at home. She said to the minister, "My Mama goes to the Methodist Church." "Is your father of the same faith?" inquired the pastor. "I don't zactly know what Daddy is. My Uncle Bob says Daddy is a Seven-Day Absentist."

Conservation Of Soil in North Eddy

A number of farmers have in formed the Central Valley Soil Conservation District office that are R. G. Gooden, Roy Angell, Manthei, G. R. Brainard, Vancil And a Church of Christ preach- Lowery, and Boone Jones. There er, an old friend, observed that he is a long list of other farmers who want to level land also.

W. M. Jackson is beginning the job of concreting approximately 800 feet of irrigation ditch. One One of the local restauranteurs ditch runs from his well, which is 250 feet north, both to be con-But on second thought, he ob- creted. A third ditch extends east for sheet iron gates for control-

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KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

ed by current events. From a material viewpoint, new discoveries. scientific developments, short. ages due to wars or economic difficulties all, somehow or other, have had their repercussion on the styling of feminine clothing. There are, however, other psychological factors involved, which stimulate designers' creationscreations which strive to match, to a certain point, the mood of the public and which find their inspiration often in events lending a given atmosphere to the times. Thus, it takes a new international policy for a stylist to design a "Four Freedoms" print, the suddent great vogue for Russian bal-



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er; Highland Park, El Paso, J. H. ence in modern dress, while the are among the novel shades that teresting headdress made of clus-Bunts; Lower Valley Methodist current trend in inter-American have invaded fashion magazines terse of flowers and pearls dian blood.)

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Rotter of the Bolivian and ed the impulse for a Christian Education, R. C. Can-vivid colors a relief from the of the short jacket or boloreo. It is a seed and seasely necklaces are defined to the short packet or boloreo. Clovis District: Superintendent, L. Sims; First Church, Clovis, ment House Fetil F. All Street, and sea-shell necklaces are definitely west Indian. In the text a Paris newspaper carried the ment House, Estil F. Allen; Chapscape of the highlands on which her former colonies is also evito Stewart.

M. L. Sims; First Church, Clovis, ment House, Estil F. Allen; Chapscape of the highlands on which her former colonies is also eviheadline: "Emir's pawn moves to headline: "Emir's pawn moves to J. C. English; First Church assolain, U. S. Army, Howard Pitts; they live. As a result of this disched check chess threat Hurst; Bernalillo, ciate, Clovis, Ruyce Herndon; Chaplain U. S. Army, Howard Pitts; they live. As a result of this discovery, women the world over skirts with elaborate petticoats, seen a Carmen Miranda "bandi-found in many an indigenous motoric covery, women the world over skirts with elaborate petticoats, seen a Carmen Miranda "bandi-found in many an indigenous motoric covery, women the world over skirts with elaborate petticoats, seen a Carmen Miranda "bandi-found in many an indigenous motoric covery, women the world over skirts with elaborate petticoats, seen a Carmen Miranda "commoner," snorted Bliss. "I'll Capitan, J. L. Wesleyan Church, Clovis, E. H. rell; Conference Secretary of may today paint their toenails a shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls, fans, long earrings, off ana" headdress need go no furtific contributed by Guatemala or shawls and the shawls are shawls as a shawls and the shawls are shawls as a shawls and the shawls are shawls as a shawls as a shawls are shawls as a shawls as a shawls as a shawls are shawls as a shawls are shawls as a shawls as a sh Maxwell, John LawMaxwell, John Wayne Douglas; EsWayne Douglas "Brazilian brown," or "South tume and the flower-crowned hairdo of 1945 could well be re-black re-christened with a glam- lated one way or another to the little berby-like hat black re-christened with a glam- lated one way or another to the little berby-like hat cross-stitched designs, shiny sil- Middle Eastern potentate.

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chico-gunned by the Germans, Pvt. Charles Whittier, 21, Augusta, and the secause War Bond funds have helped his recovery from a ctured tibla and fibia. An infantryman, he was alrborne in a gidder he fighting in the Rhine river area. Landing in a field under Nazi riar and machine gun fire, he was hit instantly and then removed to everseas hospital and finally to Halloran General Hospital at Staten and, N. Y. He faced a long fight courageously, but most advanced lical care and equipment are mending his bones better than ever we was possible.



While driving an Army tank at St. Vith, Belgium, Pvt. John Chester, 25, of Geneva, N. Y., suffered a broken leg. Enemy heavy fire knocked over the advancing vehicle and the driver has been under medical care ever since. Pvt. Chester urges investment in Victory Bonds to help provide funds to equip hospitals, supply medicine and proper food for men wounded in action.



Still suffering from multiple fracture of his hands and feet, Cpl. Vincent Jacianes, 29, New York City, says Americans must buy Victory Bonds to assure proper care for the boys that were injured. Healing such wounds as Cpl. Jacianes sustained when struck by a land mine while advancing with the combat engineers in the Ardennes Forest is a slow process.

useful gifts from her many Sunday when they honored Mr. relatives of Cottons Mahan's sister, Mrs. August Nelleave this week for son, and family, of Lake Arthur, MMrs. John Jones of Lake Ar- with a chicken dinner. Present Sgt. Barney Laman thur was hostess last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and afternoon, when she compliment- children, Donald, Clifford and been overseas three v ed Mrs. Childress with a stork Juanita, and Mr. and Mrs. Ma- home. Fireston 45# Anniversary Sale

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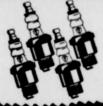
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Dr. John R. McMurrain, forrain was active in civic and ser- Artesia. erly of Dallas, Tex., announced vice organizations. He was an acursday that he will open chir- tive member of the Dallas Junior actic and physical therapy of-Chamber of Commerce and was a s in Artesia, Monday, Oct. 22. charter member of the East Dallas Kiwanis Club, serving on its re coming to Artesia Dr.

eMurrain was associated with board of directors until he left father in Dallas in the Mc- that city to come to Artesia. Dr. rain Chiropractic Sanitorium. McMurrain is a member of the After taking his pre-medical ed- Baptist Ihurch, is a Scottish Rite ion in Baylor University, Dr. Mason and a Shriner. eMurrain attended the Univers- Mrs. McMurrain is a registered

Chiropractic College in Pitts- nurse, having completed her train-

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ent but others ex- A fourth order is out at the

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ooks. In one instance more than 18 numbers out of one of these pecting to purchase cards were books are now on hand. All of the

numbers in another book have ers have declared the supply of been ordered and it is hoped they will be received. Orders are being taken for the cards in the third orders placed by The Advocate up book. There is a small supply of othfilled. Promises have been made er Christmas cards on hand and of delivery on part of one of it is hoped that additional cards may be obtained but there is no

> be secured. Those, who place their orders for Christmas cards during October, however, have a much better chance of not only getting their Christmas cards but obtaining the card of their choice.

Iowa, has the blues again. He's months, stationed in England. house hunting - the third time since he assumed office. Welcome, Newcomers!

present time and hopes are en They Also Wear One firm is taking orders with This Emblem promise of delivering them out they, of course, have placed

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of 609 Chisum, was discharged from the Army Air Force at Drew fields with his father. assurance, it was stated, they will

render there, giving him one Oak Asiatic-Pacific ribbons with Leaf Cluster for his Air Medal. bronze star. Besides he has two battle stars.

Young Settlemire went into the his wings at Marfa, Tex., Aug. 4, Governor Robert D. Blue of 1944. He was overseas five honorably discharged Sunday at

Lloyd Wehunt, a sergeant when governor has been advised by his discharged at Fort Bliss Tuesday ner on a B-17, stationed in Englandlord, now on Okinawa, that he of last week, arrived here the land, and completed 23 missions soon will be discharged from the next day and plans to make Ar- during his eight months overservice and he'll want to move tesia his home. He is a brother of seas. He was in the service about Mrs. J. L. Mitchell. He saw three 37 months. years and three months of service

> duty with the Army Air Forces. His last station was the navigation school of the AAF Training Comnand at Ellington Field.

Kennedy was a pilot in the A-AF two years and 11 months. Prior to entering the service, he was a tool dresser.

Pfc. Olan M. Wills has been given an honorary discharge from the Army after 56 months of service that included a 21-month tour of duty in the European

He served as a mess attendant (cook) with the Ninth Photo Wing Reconnaissance and is entitled to wear the American Defense Ribbon, the ETO Ribbon with two battle stars, and the



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Russell H. Duckworth, 23, of Artesia, who served 17 months in the Pacific theater of war, has received an honorable discharge this week in the efforts to secure ARTESIA WOMEN JUDGE from the Naval Reserve, the Eleventh Naval District reported. Duckworth, a former motor ma- Shop, chinist's mate third class, was medically discharged at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., after undergoing two operations for a stomach ailment.

A member of the crew of a helpers could be obtained so the transport, the Artesia Bluejacket Coffee Shop could be opened, protook part in the invasion of Hol- vide service, and continue to op landia and afterwards was sta- erate tioned in the Schouten Islands, at Fred Perry, manager of the

Farley School, McAllister, Okla. fee Shop open.

Lt. (j.g.) J. T. Easley, U.S.N.R. has received his service emblem and is now on terminal leave and back home with his family here. He received his service emblem at San Francisco on Sept. 24 after serving over three years with 31 nonths of this time in the Central and South Pacific.

He was attached to three different outfits during his period of service. The first of these was staff. Commander's Service Squadron, the South Pacific meeting this week on the Roof Squadron: second. Engineer's Section, headquarters of 10th Army; dinner. and third, staff, Island Engineers n Okinawa.

received an honorable discharge it will help the situation as con Tuesday of last week at Fort siderable more space will be of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Settlemire Bliss, and is now home with his vailable parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wil-present location. liams, at 1210 West Merchant Field, Fla., Sept. 26 and now is Street. He recently returned to tant chefs, waitresses, and others home and dressing tools in the oil the states after spending 40 seeking work should contact the months overseas and was in the Artesia Hotel. They promised top He was copilot on a B-17 and service four years. He received wages. had completed 12 missions over the Good Conduct Medal, Amer-Germany at the time of the sur- ican defense ribbons and the

service May 3, 1943, and received Mrs. D. I. Clowe, a technical sergeant in the Army Air Force, was Santa Ana, Calif., and arrived home Wednesday morning.

He served as an engineer-gunreas. He was in the service about creosote byspecial process with other time tested medicines for coughs.

Young Clowe plans to farm in It contains no narcotics.

Second Lt. Albert D. Kennedy, cleared the Separation Center at Ellington Field, Tex., Sept. 20, after his honorary relief from

Remains Poser for Artesia There has been no change here?

sufficient employes for the open- FLOWERS AT HAGERMAN ing of the Artesia Hotel Coffee The Coffee Shop still needed a

full staff. Hopes were entertained by lo-

cal leaders and civic workers that sufficient cooks, waitresses, and

Biak, and at Milne Bay, New hotel, has stated that the Coffee Shop will not be opened until ad Before joining the Navy, he was equate help can be obtained to an oil field worker. He attended render service and keep the Cof-

In the meanwhile, civic clubs were checking to try to secure places for their meetings.

The Rotary Club is being served for four weeks by the ladies of the Christian Church. They will meet in the chuch basement. It is not known what will be done at the end of the four weeks.

The Lions Club is meeting at the Baptist Church Educational

The Thechnical Society held its Garden of the hotel without a

Artesia, of course, needs additional cafes and especially one He has two battle stars and two with a dining room where dinners ampaign ribbons. He returned to can be served to groups or where banquets can be held.

When the King Cafe opens in Haskell Rich, a former private, its new location on Main Street

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Mrs. J. W. Jones, president of the Artesia Garden Club, and Mrs. Smith, standing in the wash Mrs. Pete L. Loving, and Mrs. C. house. Getting no reply she C. Conner were judges at a flow- looked again. "Mrs. Smith" was er show at Hagerman Friday, a clothes dummy with only a sponsored by the Hagerman Gar- newspaper for a head.

den Club. They were accompan. by Mrs. Bert Bidwell and Mrs

The Artesia women said Hagerman show was very pretty and there were on exhibit many

splendid specimens.

While Mrs. Roy Russell was having milk unloaded at the Ray Smith Dairy in Hutcheson, Kans., she struck up a conversation with

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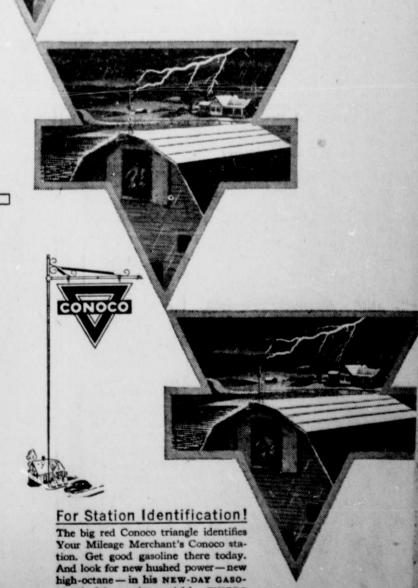
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Mrs. C. R. Blocker was hostess Social Calendar her home, 805 West Main, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Friday afteron, when she complimented with a lovely colorful Spanish Mexico conference of the til a future time. Methodist Church, given in honor of the wives of Bishop Fred Corson and Bishop W. Angle Smith; wives of the district superintendents; Mrs. J. H. Walker, president of New Mexico Council of Church Women, and the local Entertain Former women of the Methodist Church. Pastors and Wives

son, wife of visiting Bishop of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Blocker was hostess Mrs. J. H. Walker, Artesia

Mrs. Blocker, assisted by the Honored guests were the Rev. en in reception rooms that were Douglas, Pecos, Tex., and utifully decorated with Mexi- L. B. Madin, Aztec, N. M. can serapes, rocks, and pottery. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, wife of pastor Mrs. Stanley Blocker and the hosof the First Methodist Church of tess. Artesia, presided over the guest-

Mrs. Blocker used a clever ar- Mrs Bayless Holds angement of large bouquets of High Score at First white 'mums, gladioli, and green ern in blue glass and silver vases Afternoon Bridge hroughout the remaining rooms f her home.

Presiding at the tea table were Imes. Glenn Caskey, J. R. Miller, J. Clark, Mrs. A. B. Coll, Mrs. eed Brainard, Zilla Messer, Emy Carper, and George Frisch. Entertainment for the afteroon was furnisher by Mmes. E. Hightower. Foster, Glenn Booker, E. M. erry, Marshall Rowley, and Walce Hastings, who were assisted Miss Violet Roberson and lit-Misses Nancy Booker, Mar-ia Rowley, Betty Jean Foster, d Paula Hastings.

unior Women o Sponsor ide Capping

the Junior Woman's Club will responsible for capping of bers of the new nurses' aide cisco, Calif. s when the ceremony is held William Preston's father is nen, when plans were discus- sia.

7ith Mrs. H. G. Rideout, presi- Four Rebekahs Are ting, the club selected for its Honored Monday Night ect of the year sponsorship of At Birthday Supper vnie troop No. 4. ie entertainment committee

provided a beauty demonstrain which Mrs. Louis Means the subject. Mrs. A. L. Bert a demonstration of cosmet-Vaughan demonstrated hair

lections on the piano. the conclusion of the meetty-eight members attended. Story.

Past Matrons' Club party has Tea, one of the highlights for the

> First American Bridge Club zona, Colorado, and Texas. will meet with Mrs. J. W. Nellis

Honored guests were Mrs. Cor- On Friday Evening

wife of presiding Bishop of Okla- Friday evening at her home, na City; and Mmes. A. C. Doug- when she complimented a group las, Pecos, Tex.; M. L. Sims, Clo- of pastors, who were in attendvis; L. L. Evans, El Paso, and ance at the New Mexico confer-L. Morgan, Albuquerque, wives ence of the Methodist Church, of the visiting district superin- some of whom had been her pasents of the conference, and tor more than 30 years ago, and their wives with a dinner.

special guests, picturesque in and Mrs. L. L. Thurston, Hatch; their colorful Spanish costumes, the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson, stood in the receiving line and Odessa, Tex.; Dr. W. C. Gray, El welcomed almost 200 church wo- Paso; the Rev. and Mrs A. C. with a 1 o'clock luncheon when

Mrs Jeff Hightower entertained at her home, when the First The lace-covered tea table was American Bridge Club and met ppointed with a double-silver Tuesday afternoon and members ervice and lighted by slender and guests enjoyed several rounds lue tapers in double silver canof bridge. Mrs. Lester Bayless held

V. Morris, Mrs. J. B. Muncy, Mrs.
elabra,

Prancis Painter, Mrs. Frank

> W. Evans, Mrs. B. E. Kennedy, Mrs. J. W. Nellis, Mrs. Pat Gormley, Mrs. Bayles, and Mrs. Guests for the afternoon were

Mrs. Nellie Hartell, Mrs. C. G. Ross, Mrs. R. H. Smith, and Mrs. Bert Bidwell.

Mrs. Hightower served lovely refreshments at the close of the

SON IS BORN TO WILLIAM GORDONS

An announcement was receivliam Preston Gordon, Jr., Saturday, Sept. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gordon of San Fran-

decided Wednesday after, and is the youngest son of Mr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley n at a meeting of the junior and Mrs. J. Carl Gordon of Arte- Gelwick enjoyed a trip through

Mrs. Lewis Story, Miss Winona Garrett, Mrs. Homer Borland, and Mr. Ernest McGanagil were honored Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall, when members of the properly applied, while Mrs. Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a birthday supper.

S. S. S. Sutton played sever-rated with fall flowers in aboundance. Hostesses for the event were

Mrs. Carl Jorren and Mrs. Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. B. B. Crawford, hostesses, served Thorpe, Mrs. D. B. Shira, Mr confections with coffee. Effie Wingfield, and Mrs. J. M

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Group From Artesia Attends Grand Lodge Of Rebekahs at Raton

A number of members of the Rebekah Lodge attended grand and Mrs. W. A. Hogan Sunday assebly and Grand Lodge at Raton afternoon, Oct. 6, at Artesia Me-Monday and Tuesday of last morial Hospital. week, with one of the largest assemblies ever held in New Mexi- ann, and weighed six pounds, 13 co. There were representatives present from New Mexico, Ari-

Mrs. Effie Wingfield of Artesia was unanimously re-elected grand secretary, and Miss Ina Cole, also of Artesia was appointed marshall for the ensuing term.

Those who attended from Artesia were Mrs. Effie Wingfield, gill, Miss Winona Garrett, Mrs. F. European theater. Pennell, Mrs. Owen Hensley, Ward Cave, and James Lewis.

Past Presidents of Legion Auxiliary Meet With Mrs. Earl Darst

Mrs. Earl Darst entertained members of the Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion and Auxiliary assembled at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Dungan assisted Mrs. Darst as co-

The luncheon was served from a beautifully laid table with decorations of orange flowers and orange tapers. Bouquets of dahlias were used

for house decorations. Members present were Mrs Raymond Bartlett, Mrs. D. C. Blue, Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mrs. P V. Morris, Mrs. J. B. Muncy, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jess Truett, Mrs. Dell Walters, Mrs. W. D. Beardshear, Mrs. Darst, and Mrs. Dungan. Mrs. Wilson Miller was a spec ial guest for the afternoon.

AUXILIARY WILL GIVE DANCE FRIDAY, OCT. 29

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a dance at the Service Club on Friday night, Oct. 26, it has been announced here.

Knowles' five-piece orchestra is o present the music for the dancing program and the public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Gelwick of Denver, Colo., arrived in Artesia Wednesday of last week to the Woman's Club building, it member of the Merchant Marine visit Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Gelwick the Carlsbad Caverns Tuesday.

> George Sturgis, seaman first class, arrived home Tuesday morning to spend a 14-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sturgis. This is Seaman Sturgis' first leave since two years ago. He will report to the Third Naval District, New York City, at the end of his visit.

MRS. WALKER TO ATTEND NATIONAL COUNCIL MEET

Mrs. J. H. Walker, New Mexico state president of the United Council of Church Women, left Wednesday evening for Washington, D. C., to represent the state at a board meeting of the national organization, to be held Tuesday through Thursday of next

She planned to be gone two to three weeks, returning home leisurely, visiting relatives.

MR. AND MRS. HOGAN PARENTS OF DAUGHTERS

A daughter was born to Mr.

She has been named Linda Diounces when born.

Locals

Lt. John A. Mathis, Jr., landed at Boston last Thursday and expects to be discharged or given leave from a camp in Arkansas this week. His father, John A. Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Miss Ina Cole, Mathis, plans to meet him in Fort Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. Buford Worth, Tex., this week end. Lieu-Gray, Mrs. W. F. Keith, Mrs. Hazlenant Mathis, who is in the In-el Tolbert, Mrs. Earnest McGona-fantry, served 16 months in the Story League

company out of Amarillo, was an Artesia visitors on Wednesday.

ton to make their home. Gibson library. is a driller, who also drilled wa-Second has been sold to Ray Bart- dren of pre-school age are eli- ry, Shirley Young, Pat Watson,

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Mr and Mrs. J. Carl Gordon cal comedy, will be presented at ed by Mrs. S. P. Yates, Miss Ethhave heard from their son, Lau- the high school auditorium at 8 el Cave takes the part of Rose ranth, quartermaster first class, o'clock Thursday and Friday ola, the Negro cook. Dr. Druggin that he hopes to receive his dis- nights, Oct. 25 and 26. The play an osteopath with a chiropractic charge from the Navy soon and is being sponsored by the Arte-complex, is portrayed by Miss expects to be home before sia Story league and is to be giv- Peggy Hamill. Christmas He is now stationed at en as a benefit for the library of the Park School.

ter wells with his own rig in this be held in connection with the Montgomery, Nadine Ross, Norma locality. Their home at 823 South showing of "Pep Parade." Chil- Smith, Kitty Stewart, Elmira Tergible to enter.

Mrs. L. M. Vaughn and Mrs. must be submitted to the con- an advance ticket sale. Cecil Hightower left this morning test chairman, Mrs. D. C. Blue. for La Junta, Colo., to visit Mrs. These will be placed in Penney's Vaughan's daughter, Mrs. Dwayne store window and ballot boxes for Locals Atwill, and Lieutenant Atwill. the votes will be available. Pic-Mrs. Atwill is the former Teastie tures will be returned to the mothers after the show. Votes of the former Pauline Clayton, arwill be sold for one penny a vote rived in San Antonio, Tex., Mon-

> awarded for the two having the ra B. Clayton and Leon Clayton highest number of votes. The cast of characters for the to Artesia, while Sergeant and play has now been chosen and re- Mrs. Peoples went on from San hearsals are under way with ev- Antonio on a trip to Mexico. erything promising to be in readi-

> ness for the play to be given J. S. Sharp returned home Monin the play, there is also a Walsh, and family a month, Pep Parade" chorus for the play. was accompanied home by f Augusta Peck, the domineering until next week. wife, while Henry Peck, the hen-

pecked husband, is played by S. P.

of Judy Peck, the lovely daughter of the Peck's, while R. G. Fuller takes the role of Tommy Meadows, Judy's boy friend. Aunt Hattie, wealthy widow, is played by Mrs. D. C. Blue. Madam La-Clare, phony French medium, is played by Mrs. Fred Cole. Keith Trevelyan, a bank clerk, is taken by Royce Tally. Hortense Yohn "Pep Parade" a four-act musi- son, Swedish maid, is to be play Members of the "Pep Parade,"

chorus are Betty Blue, Sue Book The League's proceeds from the er, Mary Lou Cunningham, Janie Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Gibson and play, it has been announced, will Dunnam, Doris Exum, Adrienne children left Wednesday for Clay- be used to purchase books for the Fletcher, Nig Ferguson, Jo Ann Johnson, Fed Hamill, Carol Hen-A popularity baby contest will sley, Rosemary Martin, Betty and Norma Hancox A picture of each contestant League members will conduct

-a dollar paying for 100 votes. day of last week and was met Each baby entered will be in there by Mrs. People, who was troduced at the beginning of the accompanied to San Antonio by Friday night show and prizes her mother and brother, Mrs. No Mrs. Clayton and her son returned

day from Salina, Kan., where he Besides the characters appear- visited his daughter. Mrs. Harry The scene of the play is the and Mrs. Walsh and their son and ving room in the Peck home. daughter-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs Dorothy Gilmore plays the part Ron Walsh. They will be here

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The bridegroom wore a medium arrived home Sunday

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42-1tp. by couple. Mrs. Mile Malone at Bryan's Courts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis, who have been at home in Amarillo, Prospects Here Remain Critical

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Corp. Jess Whitted left Tuesday Corp. Jess Whitted left Tuesday afternoon to visit his brother, that orders for Christmas cards Peairs of Artesia, and Matthews' John Lanning and Bob Sallee in Frank Whitted, several days at Houston, Tex. disappointment but others expecting to purchase cards were urged to act now.

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tained in other areas.

be secured.

All Christmas card manufacturfilled. Promises have been made of delivery on part of one of these orders but it has not ar-

A fourth order is out at the present time and hopes are entertained these will be received. One firm is taking orders with

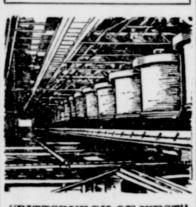
Christmas Card

the promise of delivering them but they, of course, have placed deadline and there is no assurance the cards can be secured later in the season.

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> er Christmas cards on hand and it is hoped that additional cards may be obtained but there is no

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Walter Luck, A. R. (Rags) Matbe placed early in order to avoid father, A. S. Matthews of Fort one party, A. P. Mahone and B.

Christmas cards will again be lim- ober, however, have a much beting the card of their choice.

Those, who place their orders limit. ers have declared the supply of for Christmas cards during Oct-

they went for the short session.

And the boys, who went to blackbirds. With a daily bag limit of eight birds and the priviassurance, it was stated, they will from Oklahoma and Kansas, all filled out and shipped home their

Mayor Emery Carper, Chief of Letter head size files at Advocate orders placed by The Advocate up their Christmas cards but obtain- Restauranteur G. Taylor Cole veterans, cover the college tuition have gone to make the South fee.

Worth, all brought in an antelope Dakota pheasant areas. The mayfrom the Magdalena area, where or left Sunday to attend a meet-Petroleum Association of America South Dakota for the pheasant and was met there the first of the rods have reported good bags ob- season, report them "as thick as week by the other men. It is understood some more parties are making plans to go.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945

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> or probate in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico; that by order of said Court the day of December, 1945, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court Room of said Court in the City of Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, is the date, time and place set for the hearing of proof

of said Last Will and Testament. THEREFORE, any person, or persons, wishing to object to the probating of said Last Will Testament are hereby noti-

Carlsbad

Mrs. Anna Clements, 3404 Rio before the aforesaid date of hear- East, N. M. P. M.

G. U. McCrary, whose post of-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Notice is hereby given that an have hereunto set my hand and be truly detrimental to their rights instrument, purporting to be the affixed the seal of the District in the waters of said underground County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk Last Will and Testament of Ivy Court of Eddy County, New Mex- source, may protest in writing the Cox, deceased, has been filed ico, this the 1st day of Oct., 1945. State Engineer's granting of ap-MARGUERITE E. WALLER,

District Clerk.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application R.

40 Amended. Santa Fe, N. M., October 2, 1945. the Session Laws of 1931, Fred en final consideration for approval-Brainard, of Artesia, County of Ed- by the State Engineer on the 12th dy, State of New Mexico, made ap- day of November, 1945. plication to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of Artesian Well R. A. 740 from present location in the SW1/4 SE1/4 SE1/4 of Section 33. Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to a location in the same Subdivision, Sectoin. Township and Range where applicant proposes to drill a new artesian well to be lined with 121/2 inch and 10 inch casing and approximately 835 feet in depth, for the purpose of perpetuating rights to 163.5 acres of land claimed un-

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WILL AND TESTAMENT OF fied to file their objections in the der Declaration R. A. 740 amended claimant thereto or therein, and able Xury White, Probate Judge Office of the District Clerk of Ed- and being in Sections 33 and 34, the persons entitled to the distri- of Eddy County, New Mexico. dy County, New Mexico, on or of Township 17 South, Range 26 bution thereof.

> Any person, firm, association, istratrix. Mexico or the United States of I ing of the above application will day of September, 1945. proval of said application. The pro-40-3t-42 reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits IN THE MATTER OF THE ESprotest has been served upon the CEASED. applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) Notice is hereby given that on days after the date of the last pubthe 28th day of September, 1945. lication of this notice. Unless pro- tratrix of the estate of Bert N. in accordance with Chapter 131 of tested, the application will be giv-Shipp, Deceased.

> > Thomas M. McClure, State Engineer.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF LOTTIE McDANIEL, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FIN-AL ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN known heirs of Lottie McDaniel, DECEASED. Deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title, or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREET-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hearing said Final Account and or the same will be barred. Report. At the same time and place, said Court will de rix is: termine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her estate, and the interest of each respective

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> ANNA MAE SHIPP, Administratrix.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE

OF NEW MEXICO THE MATTER OF THE ES-TO: Eva McDaniel, and all un- TATE OF LUCY A. ROBINSON, ing of the above application will

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the State Engineer's granting approvundersigned Murray Batterton has al of said application. The protest been duly appointed ancillary ad- shall set forth all protestant's ministratrix of the Estate of Lucy reasons why the application should that Mary L. Welch, administrat- A. Robinson, Deceased by the not be approved and shall be ac rix, has filed her Final Account Honorable Xury White, Probate companied by supporting affidavits and Report in this cause and, by Judge of Eddy County, New Mex- and by proof that a copy of the order of the Probate Judge of Ed- ico, and has qualified as such. No- protest has been served upon the dy County, New Mexico, the 10th tice is hereby given that all per- applicant. Said protest and proof day of November, 1945, at the sons having claims against said of service must be filed with the hour of 10.00 a. m. in the Court estate must present the same State Engineer within ten (10) room of the Probate Court in within six (6) months from the days after the date of the last Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexi- 4th day of October, 1945, the date publication of this notice. Unless co is the day time and place for of first publication of this notice, protested, the application will be The address of the administrat-

> Murray Batterton, 4132 Tracy Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri. MURRAY BATTERTON.

> > 40-4t-43

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF G. D. ASHTON, DECEASED.

Case No. 1237 NOTICE

undersigned was on the 20th day it after meals, that's all. Neuof August, 1945, appointed, ad-tracid is new-it's made especialministrator of the estate of G. D. ly for the sympotamic relief of Ashton, deceased, by the Honor-gastric hyperacidity. Nothing

Therefore, all persons having Neil B. Watson, Artesla, New claims against said estate are The old well is to be plugged. Mexico, is attorney for the admin- hereby notified to file same with the County Clerk of Eddy County, within six months from the WITNESS MY HAND and the 20th. day of September, 1945, as America, deeming that the grant- seal of said Court on this the 24th provided by law or the same will be barred.

FRANKLIN O. ASHTON.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application R. A. 297. Santa Fe, N. M., October 2, 1945. of weather. and by proof that a copy of the TATE OF BERT N. SHIPP, DE- the 27th day of August, 1945, in highway committee, of the Cham-The undersigned Anna Mae dy, State of New Mexico, made ap- assured but was given quick ac-Shipp has qualified as adminis- plication to the State Engineer of tion on the matter. New Mexico for a permit to change | Pleas were sent to the Artesia All persons having claims 297 from NW14 NW14 NE14 of ers of fruits and vegetables exnotified to present the same as Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to a and it was preventing them from provided by law within six months location in the NE¼ NE¼ SE¼ getting trucks out with the vegetnotice on the 27th day of Septem- proposes to drill an artesian well ed the fact it would prove heavy imately 1000 feet in depth for the road was improved. purpose of perpetuating rights in said Section 15 and claimed under ing attention is outside Eddy 39-4t-42 Declaration R. A. 297.

Old well is to be plugged

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the grant be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the given final consideration for approval by the State Engineer on the 11th day of November, 1945. Thomas M. McClure,

41-3t-43 State Engineer.

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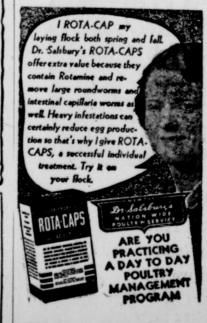
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Notice is hereby given that on Hollis Watson, member of the acordance with Chapter 131 of the ber of Commerce and a county Session Laws of 1931, Charles R. commissioner, contacted the High-Martin, of Artesia, County of Ed- way Commission and was not only

location of Artesian Well R. A. Chamber of Commerce by poduc-

That part of the highway need-County, but the local organization through commissioner Watson presented the matter to the High

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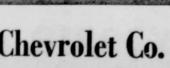


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FAMOUS U.S. ARMY DIVISIONS

86th INFANTRY DIVISION



THE BLACK HAWK, first division to return intact from Europe and train for Pacific duty, was preparing for service in the Orient when Japan surrendered. In the European theater it was distinguished as the first division to cross the Danube, when on April 26, 1945, its units spearheading the Third Army, moved over the river under fire. It took several enemy strong points and on May 5 reached Perwang. Austria, where it saw the close of

The division was first activated August 25, 1917, at Camp Grant. Illinois, its original personnel being drafted from Illinois and Wisconsin. A year later it was transferred overseas to East Bordeaux for training. On October 3, 1918, it was ordered skeletonized and returned to the United States. In the present war it was activated in December, 1942, and assigned to Camp Howse Tayon under the Y Carps Third Army. The 86th Camp Howse, Texas, under the X Corps, Third Army. The 86th participated in Louisiana maneuvers and later was given intensive amphibious training in expectation of a Pacific assignment.

In February, 1945, the division embarked for the European theater. Its component units were the 341st, 342nd and 343d Infantry regiments and the 404th, 331st, 332nd and 911th Field Artillery battalions. It served with the Fifteenth Army in the battle of the Rhine, the First Army in the battle of the Ruhr pocket and the Seventh and Third Armies in Bavaria. It saw 42 days of combat duty. After holding defensive positions at Cologne it traveled to Lutrel for its first offensive action and captured a long series of enemy towns in rapid time. Moving 230 miles to Uffen heim April 18-21, the division again entered offensive action, taking Schestatt Eitensheim and Ingolstadt. Its commanding general in overseas service was Major General Harris M. Melasky.

Nicknamed the Black Hawk Division, its shoulder patch is a black hawk on a red background. The letters "B H" appear in

Alta Vista Is Name Given New Addition

south of the present city limits, for smoothness and durability being developed by the Carper they should be as good as any in Drilling Company, has been nam- the state. ed "Alta Vista," it was announcdition is adjacent to the south Council prior to dedication. ends of Seventh, Eighth, and

nue, for E. B. Bullock.

sion of the present city limits to in mind. the east of Alta Vista, has not ed on both sides from the old L. G. Syferd Wins Six high school site through the new Ribbons in Rabbit Show

Booker said Carper Drilling Company will invest about \$65,

000 on the land and improvements, which include curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and paved streets. The construction of the rock asphalt streets will be similar to that used on the Artesia airport. The new addition to Artesia ways in the nation. Booker said said to be among the finest run-

Lots are to go on sale as soon as the addition is dedicated by the ed by Grady Booker, secretary city, Booker said. Alta Vista of the company and manager of must be accepted by the county the development project. The ad- commissioners and Artesia City

The lots, which will sell for from \$640 to \$1500, will be of-Streets in Alta Vista have been fered through no agency, Booknamed for the present and past er said, but rather will be sold mayors of Artesia and are: Car- direct, with community need rathper Drive, for Emery Carper, in- er than profit being considered. cumbent; Clowe Street, for D. I. The company is trying to hold Watson Boulevard, for the cost of improvement down, Hollis G. Watson; Mann Avenue, considering its excellence. Booker for C. E. Mann, and Bullock Ave- said he and other members of the Carper organization are anxious The name of Centre Street, to see the development and have running east-west and an exten- undertaken the project with that

At Annual State Fair

L. G. Syfert, who has a quite extensive rabbitry at the north edge of Artesia, brought home six ribbons from the New Mexico tate Fair at Albuquerque, where

His ribbons were a first in the senior chincilla giant doe class, first in the New Zealand white doe class, first and second in the chinchilla giant junior doe class, and first and second in the chin-

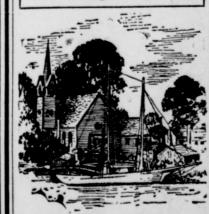
chilla giant junior buck class. While at Albuquerque Syferd visited several large rabbitries, which he found interesting, as well as the rabbit show and other events at the fair.

FIVE ARTESIA MEN TAKE SCOTTISH RITE

Five Artesia Masons were members of a class of 120 which took the Scottish Rite at Santa Fe Monday through Thursday of last week, in conjunction with the 91st annual reunion.

They were A. M. and T. L. Ar-cher, George E. Currier, Dale Fischbeck, Earl Zigler, and Stanley Blocker.

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Texas Isn't Any Bigger Than New Mexico; It's Just Spread Thinner

(By S. Omar Barker, alias Rattlesnake Robert)

Despite a profound reverence for the self-confessed colossalitude of Texas, I feel that the Lone Star's tall shadow should not be permit-ted unduly to adumbrate the modest merits of her nearest neighbor to the west. I refer to New Mexico, 47th star in the flag, not to be confused (though it generally is) with Mexico—the goodneighbor republic which supplies, via the southwest wind, 50 per cent of the Grade A sand in every Texan's craw. New Mexico, of course, supplies the

Actually, of course, Texas is no bigger than New Mexico. It only appears to be bigger because it is spread so much thinner. The mean average thickness of New Mexico from sunshine to seal level is 5600 feet. The higher you go into the mountains the meaner it gets. Straight down from the snow-capped crest of Truchas Peaks, New Mexico is 13,206 feet thick, and a little over. Mashed down and rolled out to the same thinness as Texas, New Mexico would reach all the way from Yalta to the Atlantic Charter with enough lap-over to flap in the Texas wind. On the other hand, at the thickest point in Texas, an average New Mexico screw-billed angleworm could bore through to

the bottom in one wiggle.

New Mexico is the Sunshine State because its scenic beauty is so entrancing that even Old Sol cannot let a day pass without taking a

Compared to New Mexico, Texas is a newcomer. A million years before Tex Columbus fourteen-ninety-twoed America, an early settler known as the Folsom Man was practicing point rationing in New Mexico. He used arrow heads for red points. No points, no buffalo meat.

Fourscore years before the first Texas cowboy scuffed a high-heeled boot on Plymouth Rock, a Mr. Coronado, of Spain, was eating corn of the cell in New Mexico and million heads and process of the cell in New Mexico and million heads and the contraction of the cell in New Mexico and million heads and the contraction of the cell in New Mexico and million heads are the contraction of the cell in New Mexico and million heads are the contraction of the cell in New Mexico and million heads are the contraction of the cell in New Mexico and million heads are the contraction of the cell in New Mexico. corn of the cob in New Mexico and mailing home pictograph postcards of five-storied Pueblo tourist courts marked "X—My Room—X. Come on over, the climb it's fine."

Speaking of climate New Mexico is where all Texans who have the tires come every summer to cool off and brag about Texas' climate. New Mexico has plains so flat that the State Highway Department has to put up signs to show the water which way to run when it rains; yet its mountains are so steep that the bars which inhabit them have all developed corkscrew tails so they can sit down once in a while with out sliding off into Texas.

There is no place in New Mexico from which on a sunny day (which means every day here) you cannot see a mountain, smell a pine tree or hear a Texan. Snow falls so deep in New Mexico's mountains that it takes 40,000 automobile loads of Texas hot air each summer to melt it. On that fabulous river, the Rio Grande, New Mexico and Texas split honors fifty-fifty-New Mexico furnishes the water and Texas furnishes the sand for it to sink away in.

New Mexico is game country, too. If all the deer horns in the state were clustered together into one giant hatrack, it would make a good place for Texans to hang their hats when not talking through them. Combine all the mountain lion tails in New Mexico into one and it could brush all the heel flies out of Texas in one swish

Speaking of oil, all you have to do in Southeastern New Mexico to start a filling station is to stick a garden hose down a gopher hole and whistle at the OPA for coupons. New Mexico raises every mentionable crop, including cotton, cattle beans, buckaroos, wheat, sheep, chili con carne, and the hopes of Texans who hanker for some place to go trout Numerous valiant New Mexicans also raised hell with the Japs on Bataan, thus saving Texas once again from invasion. The other time was when New Mexico Rough Riders stormed up San Jan Hill,

New Mexico has the only governor in the United States named Jack Dempsey. There are more writers, artists, jackrabbits, and political aspirations to the square inch in New Mexico than there are bureaus in Washington. However, the charge that half the votes in New Mexico are sheep is erroneous. Buy and large, votes are no sheeper there than they are in Jersey City.

But the sunshine is, 365 days of the year, and twice on Sundays.

(Reprinted by request from The Advocate of April 19, 1945)





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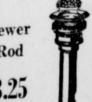


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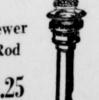
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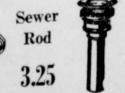


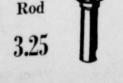




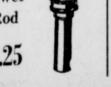














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J. B. WALLACE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN H. McGREARY, if living, wit: ed, the unknown heirs of JOHN H. McGREARY, Deceased; EDITH J. MARTIN, if living, if ceased, the unknown heirs of EDITH J. MARTIN, Deceased; The Unknown heirs of ROBERT M. LOVE, Deceased; and All Unknown Claimants of Interest in Plaintiff, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXI-CO to the aforesaid defendants against whom substituted service of November, 1945, judgment will is hereby sought to be obtained, be rendered against you in said

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by J. B. WAL- 17th day of October, 1945. LACE, as Plaintiff in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico within and for the County of Ed dy, that being the Court in which said cause is pending, the gener-

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

You and each of you are hereby cause, to-wit: further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 30th day cause by default.

seal of the District Court this dress is Artesia, New Mexico. (SEAL)

MARGUERITE E. WALLER, Clerk of the District Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. 9149

JOHN J. STEVENS. Plaintiff vs. L. W. MARTIN, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of L. W. MARTIN, deceased; E. L. Tuttle, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of E. L. Tuttle, deceased; J. M. TUTTLE, if living if deceased, the unknown heirs of M. TUTTLE, deceased; Mrs J. M. TUTTLE, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of MRS. J. M. TUTTLE, deceased; and, All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiff, defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT CO to the aforesaid defendants Mills. against whom substituted service

object of said suit being is hereby sought to be obtained

You are hereby notified that a in and to the property described suit has been filed against you, in the Complaint in said cause, to- and each of you, by JOHN J. STEVENS, as Plaintiff in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Eddy, that being the Court in which said cause is pending, the general object of said suit being to quiet the Plaintiff's unencumbered fee simple title and estate in and to the property described in the Complaint in said

Lot Ten (10) in Block Sixteen (16) of the Forest Hill Addition to the Town, now City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

The Plaintiff's attorney is D WITNESS my hand and the D. Archer, whose post office ad

You and each of you are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 30th day 42-4t-45 of November, 1945, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default. WITNESS my hand and the seal

of the District Court this 17th day of October, 1945. (SEAL) MARGUERITE E. WALLER,

Clerk of the District Court.

Wilson-Anderson Store Subject Trade Magazine

The Artesia firm of Wilson & Anderson was the subject of front cover pictures and a short article in the September issue of The Merchants' Checkergraph, trade THE STATE OF NEW MEXI- magazine published by Purina

> The greater part of the cover was taken up by a picture show. find out the needs of the custoing the front of the Wilson & An. mer before making the sale. derson store, to which the firm moved on Labor Day, 1944. Stand- of World War I, came into the ing in front of their new busines business in 1920 and the busiare shown Frank L. Wilson and ness was built until a full carload Wallace Anderson, as well as shipment was required in 1921, John B. Rountree of Roswell, dis- whereas previous orders had been trict sales manager. An insert for a few tons at a time, truckpicture shows the partners in ed down from Roswell.

> "Labor Day, 1945, marked the the business, Artesia was a livefirst anniversary for the Wilson- stock community. Then the farm-Anderson Feed Store, Artesia, N. ers turned to cotton for many M., in its new location—but far years, and now are gradually from the first anniversary of the moving toward poultry and liveioneering New Mexico feed bus- stock. As the trend developed,

> iness in 1917, handling hides, pro- is an important point of distribuduce, and a very little feed on a tion for chowmix feeds. spot around the corner from the new location. Most of his feed pound sale called for a celebrasales were for the very small sizes tion," Wilson & Anderson have in the early days. His 'best sel- watched their business grow unler' was the 8 1/3-pound bag. Wil- til it is housed in one of the larson still chuckles at one early gest business houses in Artesia.

Ocean Wash



One-day rough dry and two-day flat pressed service is given aboard a Marine aircraft carrier by the nine-man laundry crew headed by Navy Ship's Service Laundryman First Class Arthur M. Fossum (above) of La Center, Wash. For two years he did Navy laundry, but now he works with Leatherneck green dungarees and khaki. Fossum and his detail handle nearly 2-900 pieces of flat pressed work and more than 5,600 pounds of rough dry laundry each week.



Marine Music Master



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

Marine Master Technical Sergeant Louis V. Hegedus of Chicago, Ill., plays his violin in a hospital for Army casualties of the battle for Leyte. Sergeant Hegedus, who once played in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, was a member of the Fourth Marine Division revue, "Just 4 Fun," which toured Pacific forward bases last year. He was wounded in the Iwo Jima campair.

give her 100 layers a 'thorough trial' on Purina chicken chowder one 8 1/3pound bag.

"From experience like that one. however, Wilson learned early to

"Wallace Anderson, a veteran

their store. And the article reads: "During the first few years of Wilson-Anderson installed custom "Frank Wilson started the bus- mixing service in 1938 and now

"From the time when 'a 100lady customer who decided to "Finding out the customers' needs and setting out to fill them

News Shorts

er flagged an erratically-driving in one of our planes, they were to sailor to the curb, handcuffed leave and go to Japan. Had an him in his car, and went to the state patrol office in Los Angeles for a squad car. When he returned There was some sheet metal work

Dere Folks:

(Sgt. B. B. Cline has written his parents an interesting letter from Ie Shima, esecially interesting in that he witnessed the making of history, when Japanese envoys arrived by airplane, as related in the world press.)

This is a day to remember. The Jap envoys arrived at noon today. Two Japanese planes landed here with Japanese officials. They were transferred to one of our transport planes and flew on to Manila. Gee, it was something to see. I was near the strip and watched the planes circle around three times and then come in for

I did not get a very good look at the occupants. Most everyone who could get off was there. Everyone wanted to see. So you can imagine how much pushing was going on among the crowd.

I would like to know just what the Japs thought when they got here. Guess there will be details in the papers, also the radio news, as it was broadcast to the states, as everything clicked along S you get more there than I can write, you know. A number of pictures were taken. I'm going to see if I can get some pictures.

The next evening when the of-State Patrolman John Shoemak- ficials returned here from Manila the handcuffed sailor and the automobile were both gone, he said, in his report.

There was some sheet metal work to do on the plane. Several men of our squadron did the repairing. I was one of them. We worked un-

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Rain and bad weather slowed up flying constderably last week. However, Sunday afternoon the people found their way to the air-

Harold Morgan and Sug Hazel flew to Hobbs Monday morning. Sug Hazel hopes to receive delivery on a new Piper Cub trainer this week. This new trainer will be flown from the front seat solo instead of from the rear seat as the prewar trainers were A student to receive his student permit this week was Landis

Al Meyers, CAA inspector, flew he would have never made it between Roswell and Artesia that

Two new pilots in the making this week are Clare Meisinger and Mary Linde Dudley.

The Hazel Hangar is reassembled and will soon have a concrete floor and paint job, which will be a decided improvement.

The fliers at Maljamar are building themselves a new landing strip up on top of the Caprock. They decided that a forced landing would be just a little rough below the Cap if such emergency ever arose.

til after midnight and finished the job so the plane could leave the next morning. That is something to remember, as before when Jap planes came over. I did not waste much time getting in a foxhole.

Also some men from our squadron serviced the planes and took care of them while here. We are proud of that, as there are other service squadrons here also. I took some pictures. I sure hope they are good. I did not go back to see the plane take off, as I was sleepy.

(Ora Buck)

Mrs. Ethel Bryan and Mrs. Fern sun came forth and a number of Russell, who were visiting relatives and friends here, have re- bad. Mr. Buck turned to their home in Pasa- with his father dena, Calif

> Mrs. Clint Nail, who was a pa tient in a hospital at Carlsbad, is now home and is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. B. Crook and Mrs Raxie Clark entertained at the Crook Mrs Hugh P resident from 1 to 5 o'clock Wed- dents of Arter in Friday when the ceiling was nesday afternoon of last week zero. Meyers flys a BT-13, which with an open house in honor of day, Sept. 1, a is equipped with instruments or their mother, Mrs. Dora Russell, Her father was who celebrated her 90th birthday. Continental Oi

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goldman Jan. 1, 1943. M and son, Donald Ray, spent Sundent of the W

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Unionl 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 it, ye take it patiently, this is vice and provide additional trans- He rushed jubilantly into the grant Rev. S. S. Perry, Pastor.

Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m.

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Sunday service 11 a. m. Wednesday service 7:30 p. m. "Doctrine of Atonement" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches October 21, 1945. The Golden Text is: "The Son

ed unto, but to minister, and to Confessions every Saturday, 7:30 give his life a ransom for many. (Mark 10:45.) Among the citations which

comprise the Lesson-Sermon is Rev. Francis Geary, O. M. C., the following from the Bible: 'For what glory is it, if, when ye C., be buffeted for your faults, ye shall take it patiently? but if, when ye do well, and suffer for

cludes the following passage from in The Advocate each week, or to the Christian Science text book, check with the bus station agent. Sunday school services, Tirzo "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker plained, with the changes being Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 Eddy: "Since Jesus must have made in schedules. been tempted in all points, he, the immaculate, met and conquered sin in every form."

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ed here by the New Mexico buses north, one at 12:30 p. m We ask all members and friends Transportation Company to give the other at 7:15 p. m. to please take notice of the new Artesia 10 buses a day, five each

The pastor also will be in Artesia north and another going south. to visit members and friends, on The buses, however, are not the second Wednesday of each through buses, only going south month, and there will be an even- to Carlsbad and not on to Pecos. It was pointed out that changes are being made almost daily in the bus schedule, new buses are

being added, and the company is doing everything to improve ser-

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acceptable with God." (L. Pet. portation. The public was urged bumped into an iron post, in planning trips either to check broke a rib. The Lesson-Sermon also in the bus schedule, which appears This is necessary, it was ex-

There are now three south bound buses each day going through to Pecos, Tex. The first

of these is 12:25 a. m.; one at

8:10 a. m.; one at 2:45 p. m.

There are two more buses

Carlsbad each day, one at 4:45 p. m. and another at 7:30 p. m. Three northbound buses make connections for buses on north The first of these is 7:10 a. m. the second at 3:45 p. m., and the third at 10:45 p. m. There are also

Coach Tony Valdez was the ony casualty when his team beat crosstown rivals in Albuquerque.

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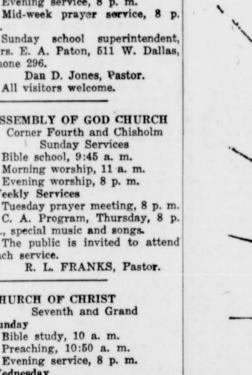
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mand at Ellington Field.

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injury; Dan Booker, who has been

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Four producing oil wells were empleted the last week in the European People Eddy County fields, two of them by Grayburg Oil Company, which Must Be Fed. is building a derick this week for the Keely 1-A, deep test in 24-17-29. The well is to be drilled to between 6500 and 6700 feet.

One other new well was locatd. Leonard Oil Company's State ter, it will bring about a bad sit-

Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 11-B, lice Company, who has seen ser- ago. SW SE 26-17-29; total depth 3126 vice in both the European and feet; flowed 118 barrels of oil in Pacific theaters of war, who spoke

Grayburg, 12-B, SE SE 26-17-29; eon of the Artesia Rotary Club total depth 3212 feet; flowed 161 in the basement of the First arrels of oil in seven hours, aft- Christian Church.

ellar 2, SW SE 7-18-30; total Carr declared. pth 2818 feet; flowed 230 barrels of oil per day, after shot.

Drilling Report Texas Trading Co., Johnson 7-B, SE SW 33-16-31.

Total depth 3617; preparing to loke L. Woodward, Valentine 1, SW SW 27-16-31. Total depth 3635;

Sunray Oil Corp., Foster 1-B, SE NE 34-17-31. Drilling at 4212.

Fred Brainard, Brainard 3-A, SW NW 5-18-27.

NE 1-21-28. Drilling at 1250. Culbertson & Irwin, McNutt 1, N-W NE 11-20-31.

Forrest E. Levers, Levers 1.B, SE NE 34-16-29. Drilling at 2780

Total depth 660; running cas-

Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 80, SE NE 4-19-28. Drilling at 2170. Harvey E. Yates, Yates-State 1, SE

NE 32-18-30. Drilling at 1240. Robert E. McKee, Brainard 1, NE SE 11-20-29.

Total depth 1798; preparing to plug. Allen & Fair, State 6-A, SW NW

Total depth 2935; fishing bit. Henry T. Page, Jones-State 1, NW NE 23-18-27.

Choate & Davis, State 2, NW SE

Total depth 3798; plugged back in the game, the coaches said.

kelly Oil Co., Lea 8-A, SE SE 14-

E. Beddingfield, State 1-A, N-W NE 36-17-27. Drilling at 400

obert McKee, State 6, SE SE 32 Total depth 3698; plugged back to 3600; preparing to acidize.

merican Republics Corp., Robinson 6-B, SW NE 35-17-29. Drilling at 825. J. Postelle, Ohio-State 1, NE

NW 2-19-31. Drilling at 845 B. English, Barton 2, SW NE 22-19-31.

Drilling at 625. ed Lake Oil Co., State 13, SW SW 21-17-28.

Total depth 1985; jarring on tools R. Woolley, Arnold 7-B, SW SE 22-17-30. Total depth 3163; preparing to

run tubing and rods. hnston, Nipper & Brown, Vickers 1, NW NW 24-20-28. Total depth 620; fishing tools. ayburg Oil Co., Keely 1-A, NW more than 6,000 are already in NE 24-17-29; deep test.

Building derrick. onard Oil Co., State 12, NW SE Preparing to spud.

ID. McGurt, Simpson 1, SW NE she struck up a conversation with Total depth 751; shut down for orders.

ppes & Suppes, Johnson 9-B, a clothes dummy with only a about 35 years old. E NW 34-16-31. pudding. & Fair, State 30 No. 1

VE NE 30-17-28. nciger Oil & Refining Co., Turer 20-B, SE SE 20-17-31.

otal depth 265; fishing bit. Hock & Jarrell, Wells 1, SW W 9-20-28. rilling at 125.

overnor Robert D. Blue of a, has the blues again. He's hunting - the third time e he assumed office. ernor has been advised by his

rder Those Christmas Cards AF two years and 11 months.

Prior to entering the service, he prior to entering the service and the service

Artesia Sextet Has Reunion Recently on Pacific Isle of Guam

Pvt. Orville (Rooster) Durbin of the Marine Corps has written home that it was "Artesia Day" on Guam recently, when six Artesia boys, including himself, had a get-together.

Besides Private Durbin, the sextet was composed of Billy Shelton and Willie McCasland of the Navy and Howard Akins, How-If the liberated people of Eu- ard Santo, and Allen Mills of the rope are not fed the coming win- Marine Corps.

"Rooster" wrote that he and uation, in the opinion of Lt. James the boys "really had a time." The C. Carr of the 214th Military Po- occasion was about two weeks

Tuesday noon at the weekly lunch- Declares Atomic-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

illustration of helium, carbon, hy-"They must be fed, but I hope drogen, zinc. He varied his dis-Franklin, Aston & Fair, Mas- not at our expense," Lieutenant cussion to show how Alpha, Beta, Gamma and x-rays liberated The liberated peoples had been from various elements act. He dispromised food last winter, but the cussed in some detail the discov-C. L. East and W. M Gray, Allies failed them, the lieutenant ery and use of uranium and the State 1-C, SE SE 24-17-27; total said, adding that he saw some conversion of mass to energy as epth 474 feet; pumped 10 bar- families go through the entire compared to the Einstein's theory The people can be controlled, by bombardment and other subif they are not kept relatively stances.

happy, the specker observed, and He also presented some helpful to keep them happy they must be hints on the part the atomic enerfed in some way, even if it is up gy played in winning the war. which 700 people live behind their ment of the atomic power and the be the theme.

race with Germany and Japan in R. C. Suran, special agent in The only modern building there its perfection. He related briefly charge of the Federal Bureau of is a hotel, which is owned and op- the history and progress of the Investigation at El Paso, said law Crabb & Crouch, Cowan 1, NW erated by Rotary International, separation of uranium 235 and enforcement officers and reprewhere Lieutenant Carr and other 238 magnetic fields of force and sentatives of organizations inter-American personnel were enter. then recounted how about one ested in crime prevention in Lea tained royally, fed well, and giv- pound of uranium was used in and Eddy Counties have been inen all modern conveniences-ex. the bombs exploded in the last vited to attend. cept hot water, because of the fuel war, pointing out that only about Suran, in making the announce shortage. The lieutenant said he 1 per cent of the atomic force of ment of the conference, advised and his fellows who visited the a bomb was developed.

> Visitors were Bill Purdy of Ros- was expressed in thousands of de- United States there has been an well, just back from war, and grees and approached the tem-unquestionable rise in the rate of Zane Smith of Carlsbad, both Ro- perature of the sun. No reason is juvenile delinquency, as evidencknown for the heat of the sun ed by the fact that the largest B. N Muncy, Jr., club presidentess it is atoms exploding, it single arrest group during the first dent, instructed the ladies' night was stated. The temperature de- six months of 1945 was the youth committee, J. S. Ward, Neil B. veloped by the atomic bombs is 17 years of age. Watson, and Hollis Watson, to sufficient to vaporize iron, steel, start plans for a ladies' night and almost everything in its path.

that in his candid opinion the Supreme Reing in the latest war. Supreme Being in the latest war the total arrests; that the youth people merely opened the door to played a predominate part in com-The coaches said they expect ost of the Bulldogs who have destruction on its converted to the converted to the converted to the Bulldogs who have destruction on its converted to some arrested and first in continued, can be converted to some arrested and first in continued, can be converted to some arrested and first in continued part in continued part

coming along nicely and will be ing planted in the minds of the the arrest of boys under 21 years young generation and their hand-Jerry Dublin, who has had his ling of this new energy will dearm in a cast because of a torn termine this.

muscle, injured in the Eunice Major McClure paid tribute to game and aggrivated in the Hobbs the scientists of America for Sheriff Fred Hill of Eddy Coungame, likewise should be in the their contribution in the war and ty said this will be one of the the very important part they most important law enforcement Joe Priestley, who has a knee played in the victory.

out of play because of an injury sustained during the summer, and Ragsdale Announces Everett Jones, recovering from Opening Real Estate trench mouth, all should be back Office on West Main in playing shape, Coaches Thomp-

In last Friday's game against the opening of a real estate of responsibilities of law enforce-Hobbs, Johnnie Yates and Ever fice at 5121/2 West Main Street, a ment in handling of juvenile ofett Lapsley were sparkplugs in business which is not new to him, fenders. Another speaker on the the line, while Jerry Dublin and for he conducted a realty business program will be Irvin P. Murphy, Warren Scruggs highlighted the here in 1923-29 and also has own-superintendent of schools ed two farms and a number of Carlsbad, who will give an outline pieces of real estate in Artesia.

Truett Continues— He also announced as a public subsequent to the talks, there (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) gained his knowledge on the Hop- will be a panel forum and Murand they are obtaining correct while a buyer and rehandler of in attendance at the conference tobacco.

needing them. Approximately 12,- Counties.

000 of these were printed and Emmett Merriman, Former Operator for While Mrs. Roy Russell was having milk unloaded at the Ray

Emmett Merriman, a former Smith Dairy in Hutcheson, Kans., linotype operator for The Advo-Mrs. Smith, standing in the wash cate, died in a hospital at Wichi-Getting no reply she ta Falls, Tex., Oct. 7, it has been looked again. "Mrs. Smith" was learned by friends here. He was

He worked for The Advocate about a year and left for Throck-In Mesa, Arizona, demonstrat- morton, Tex., his former home, in ing professional expertness and a May, 1944.

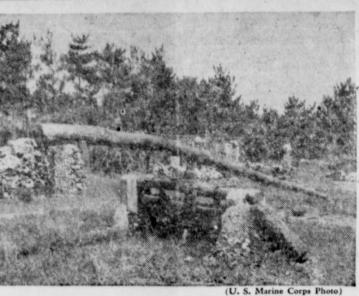
decided love for their work, bur- During his residence in Artesia, glars bored a hole in the door of Mr. Merriman was an active mema motor company safe with an ber of the Lions Club.

richer. Next morning when the Some youths aren't too fond of robbery was discovered the oper- school but they don't usually go ator of the company told sheriff's to the lengths reported by Police deputies that he had forgotten Detectives E. J. Stinfeldt and Stanley D. Butcher of Salt Lake City. The two, accepting a truant Second Lt. Albert D. Kennedy, officer assignment, went in search cleared the Separation Center at of two boys who refused to attend Ellington Field, Tex., Sept. 20, school. They located them atop a after his honorary relief from church steeple. Coaxing failed to llord, now on Okinawa, that he a will be discharged from the vice and he'll want to move his house.

after his honorary relief from the duty with the Army Air Forces. Bring the culprits down and it was only when a fire engine ladder was summoned that the boys saw the fatility of it all and descendthe futility of it all and descend-

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Sugar Cane Mill on le Shima



Nearly every farm on Ie Shima, backdoor to Okinawa, had one of these primitive sugar cane mills, for which horses furnished the motive power. The sugar cane, crushed between the rocks, was used for making sake, among other things. Wreckage of some of the natives' coral buildings can be seen in the background.

rels of oil per day, after shot and winter, without any fuel, and little food. winter, without any fuel, and little food. Local Groups Are Urged To Attend FBI Youth Forum on Next Monday

izations are being urged to send consultant, Child Welfare Ser-Free enterprise enjoyed in the representatives to an FBI law en- vices; Roswell; Milton Smith, May-Lieutenant Carr told of an in- United States gave the scientists forcement conference at the Ed- or, Carlbad; Paul Heard, Probateresting visit he made to Car-cassonne, near the southern bor- the opportunity of developing an dy County courthouse, Carlsbad, tion officer, Hobbs; R. N. Thorne, instrument that hastened the end at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening Juvenile judge, Carlsbad; and L. der of France, probably the most of the war, he declared. He dis- Oct. 22, at which juvenile delin- B. Trone, minister, First Methocomplete walled city today, in cussed the secrecy of the develop- quency and crime prevention will dist Church, Carlsbad.

that the records of the Federal town and hotel feel very kindly he explained, the temperature in most cities throughout the When the bombs were dropped, Bureau of Investigation show that He said that persons under

Major McClure then declared 21 years of age arrested and fin-Total depth 1874; cleaning out fiter shot.

Thoate & Davis, State 2, NW SE 13-18-27.

Total depth 2040; runing casing.

B. English, A. N. Etz 1, SE NE 24-16-30.

The coacnes said they expect most of the Bulldogs who have been suffering from injuries to be back in the game against Carlsback, in the game against Carlsback, who was out of the Eunice game because of a sprained ankle, is coming along nicely and will be ing planted in the greatest increase in the future lies converted to destruction or it can be converted to a

onious assaults.

conferences held in the county. He will give the address of welcome and an introduction to the problem of juvenile delinquency. Suran will talk on the national outlook on juvenile delinquency. Caswell Neal, Carlsbad attorney, W. E. Ragsdale has announced will discuss the jurisdiction and for a suggested program for juve-He also announced as a public nile problems in Eddy County.

kinsville, Ky., tobacco market phy will act as moderator. Those will be invited to propound ques-These cards are available at Since 1905 and for a period of tions to a panel forum for discus-The Advocate and can be purchas- 40 years he has conducted many sion. The members of the panel ed for use by those desiring or farm sales in Eddy and Chayes will consist of Sheriff Hill, Joe Johns, Carlsbad Chief of Police;

Representatives of local organ- Miss Hazel Young, Child Welfare Pitals.

Judge J. D. Josey of Artesia, juvenile officer, in urging that all Artesia organizations be represented at the conference, said, 'As juvenile officer of North Eddy County, I earnestly request all church and civic organizations to attend this meeting. Appoint your representatives now and show child needing aid and assistance our interest and cooperation in this vital movement for the welfare of the youth of our county.

"I am happy to report that our local juvenile delinquency prob- When This Pullet lem here is not bad and is improving, because of the cooperation of our citizens and also the Does Her Very Best boys and girls.

"Let's make it better still by youth, giving them a chance to ing an egg-and what an egg! youth, giving them a change in the lit measures 7 % and 6 % inches use that surplus energy in the by short and long circumferences New Shipment of Sets of Kim-

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Artesia Chapter State Society for Crippled Children Is Arranged

An Artesia unit of the Eddy County chapter of the New Mex- Roswell Man Will ico Society for Crippled Chil- Preach at Christian dren was organized here during Church Sunday Morning the past week when James R. Cole, state president, was in the North Eddy County city.

ed that Bert Muncy, president of ship services at 11 o'clock Sunday the Rotary Club, has been named morning, Oct. 21. chairman here with Fred Cole as A cordial invitation for everytreasurer and Orville E. Priest- one to attend the services has my Bryan, who ley, a committee member.

as a member of the advisory be present. board of directors of the state The local organization will act conducted the services.

in cooperation with the county chapter and, of course, will have funds available here to handle their own cases or will be in a position to secure help from the state organization. Plans were made for participat-

ng in the annual Easter sale of 'Seals for Crippled Children" just prior to the Easter season. These funds are used for providing medical care and surgery, braces and special shoes and for transportation to and from clinics or hos-

The state organization, of course, is affiliated with the national organization. State President Cole is a member of the national advisory council. Crippled children's societies

over the nation have done an out standing job in aiding and helping handicapped children and especially those children, whose parents are unable to provide for them the medical care and attention they need. The state organization here

urges all knowing of a crippled to contact them. Now, of course, this information can be given to

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While The Advocate was laying attending this meeting and per- an egg last Thursday, by way of haps getting new ideas about pro- not coming out on time, a pulviding the right kind of enter- let belonging to E. B. McCaw on tainnment and recreation for our his poultry farm likewise was lay-

and weighs 5 ounces. It is believed to have two or

more yolks, which is to be determined after its period of exhibition ends at The Advocate office, which probably will be at time for breakfast Saturday.

Home Service of Red Cross Chapter Here Has A Busy Month

George F. King, home service secretary for the North Eddy County chapter of the American Red Cross, this week reported that September was a busy month for his department.

During September, he said, the Red Cross chapter handled a total of 76 cases, of which 68 were connected with the Army and eight with the Navy. Financial assistance given dur-

ing the month totaled \$695.70, King said. Paper Metal Prong fasteners

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Aubrey B. Gregg of Roswell will occupy the pulpit of the First State President Cole announc- Christian Church at regular wor- bors and all for

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