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tis hailed as one of the greatest steps forthe progress of Artesia is the opening up of etract south of the city limits and immediateof the Hightower Addition, to be improved red as fine residence sites under a restricted

her Drilling Company, which is opening the before it was used. is petitioned the city of Artesia for its admis-

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This will give a triangular block near the north end of the project mprovements by the sts include grading and will make the east-west blocks of all streets within beyond its south angle longer east and west than the conventional of the addition to curb and gutter and blocks in Artesia. Likewise immeof sidewalks adjacent to diately beyond the triangle will be two blocks, one each east and ocker, secretary of the west of the extension of Eighth,

ling Company, who is which will be irregular in shape, the project, said giving a parklike appearance to no parking between the new residence section. and sidewalks, but that Booker said the second street will extend inward on south of the apex of the triangle ty from the curbing, a (TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE)

Carlsbad field.

Airport Given Final Inspection: Hazel Moves

Although verbal release of the Artesia municipal airport was given several weeks ago, the final, official go-ahead for the city of Artesia was not given until Friday, when it was inspected for the Army by Thomas L. Hightower and Barney E. Rushing

Mayor Emery Carper said occupation of the airport could have been had sooner, but the city wished the Army to make a final nspection and appraise damage

The city now has use of everything at the field except the crash building erected by the plan being followed in better resi- Army. It has been declared surplus property and the city has sub-A unique plan of streets has mitted a bid for it, the mayor been worked out and will be fol- said. It is hoped the bid will be

Hazel Flying Service is moving street within the tract, while Sev. this week from Hazel field north east-west line will angle together port and Sug Hazel said he will be in a southerly direction meeting operating from there by this week

The large hangar at Hazel Field vas dismantled the early part of the week and is being reassembled at the big airport at this time.

The Hazel office likewise has been moved to the new site and will be used for the present. When the Army building has been purchased by the city, it will become headquarters for all activities at

P. V. Morris, city manager, is Army failed to maintain.

MRS. C. R. BLOCKER KILLS BLACK BEAR

home last evening from a hunting No. 41. on the short end Friday ed by Artesia players and fans It measured six feet.

thened by 11 letter- still highlighting the Caveman's up a score of 38 to play in his senior year and a the a spectacular run of 80 yards, the but the second game bulldogs, who were defeat-called back, as the backfield was of the schedule's hardout of the way, the Bullthe Carlsbad Current-Argus, which predicts a great season for out of the way, the Bull- the Cavemen, did not belittle the

week are practicing for fighting Bulldogs for the one-sidome game of the sea- ed score, but rather foresees a homes under construction here, Artesia meets the Jal strong Artesia team in the fu- about the same number of residences being repaired, completed "It can be said for Artesia that, or remodeled and with three new with only four seniors in the business buildings being erected are giving their grid- squad, a good game can be ex- and one being remodeled, the postwar building program in Artesia C. D. Marshall, high school prinis almost underway now.

mers in a clash last Fri- cipal and athletic director, re-Besides the construction work quested that persons buying their now underway, many are endeavgame at Carlsbad, the tickets before going to Morris oring to secure contractors and ad the Bulldogs 26 to Field Friday evening use the west builders to figure on the construchalf and played mostly gate, so as to avoid congestion at tion of new homes, which they are He also requested that spectahave their lots purchased but they Greenen played a good tors remain in the stands and off have the plans ready for the erecame, making three of their the field, as the Bulldogs were tion of their new homes.

Others are contemplating the was and an extra penalized a time or two last year purchase of lots and building sites. by the officials for being on the The new addition being opened here by the Carper Drilling Company is expected to provide many new building sites for those desir-

ing to construct homes. Probably the two largest homes in the Hightower Addition.

additions to their homes. One or and support of the entire citizenof these cards at The Advocate two small residences are being ship is needed. as temporary homes. In all cases posed superhighway will be made the owners are planning to erect at the meeting and it is expected larger homes as soon as material that the plans for the Texas-New and workmen are available.

In the business district Garland ed. number, street address, rural route address.

(Scratchy) Indecute lies building other projects in Artesia will be made at this time. Those desiring cards can order them or obtain them at The Adbuilding to house the Artesia Elec- will doubtless make a brief repor

vocate.

Postmaster Truett urged that a fric Company also is being company also is being constructed by pleted. It is also expected there will be a report on the campaign for the Legion home fund.

Carl Folkner, chairman of the organization.

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Set Your Watch Back, Junior **Standard Time Resumes Sunday**

Yes, Junior, you can sleep an extra hour Monday morning and still get to school in time.

In fact, you can do it on Sunday morning, if you wish, and have plenty of time to get to Sunday school-provided, that is, you have been able to make it in one hour less beretofore.

These remarkable facts come about because war daylight savings time will be a thing of the past Sunday. To be exact, the official change back to standard time will be at 2 o'clock Sunday

So the thing to do is turn back watches, clocks, and sundials -that's silly, though, isn't it?-one hour on Saturday evening or night, whichever time you get around to retiring.

It's absolutely official, now that Congress has said so, putting an end to what has been variously described as "a great thing" and "stupid fiddling with time." The whole affair started at 2 o'clock Monday morning, Feb.

9, 1942, when war savings time officially was ushered in. Between then and next Sunday morning, theoretically, 1328 hours, or 55 1/3 days, will have been saved.

Yes, Junior, we know, you didn't save anything during that period-not even time.

But don't forget when you come in Saturday night, to set your clock and watch back from 2:37 to 1:37.

Legion Seeks Members **Among Returned Vets**

drainage catch basins, which the of signing up a large percentage guidance. of the honorably discharged ser-

An effort will be made to ob- Week" in Artesia. at Jackson Hole, Wyo., with much tain the membership of as many as The reason: She killed a 400- between now and the October Club, but the campaign will then continue as long as men and women are returning to civilian life, Samelson said.

Commander Charles Denton pointed out that men and women still in the service are now eligible, since hostilities have ceased, and that relatives and former employers may wish to sign up for

Denton stressed that the American Legion will have a prominent place in the community, state, and nation in the years to come and that all veterans should become

A concerted membership drive members, in order to have a voice by the American Legion post, co- in the policies, as well as in the incident with the campaign for work of helping to rehabilitate supervising work this week by funds for the new veterans' build- and otherwise assist those comway of repairing sink holes around ing, has started here, with hopes rades who will need assistance or

Mayor Emery Carper of Artesia, vicement and servicewomen of long a friend of the organization. World War II, it was announced got behind the movement here by by Oscar Samelson, membership proclaiming next week, Monday Mrs. C. R. Blocker returned chairman of Clarence Kepple Post through Saturday, Oct. 1-6, as "American Legion Membership In the meantime, Samelson

to tell, but too excited to tell it. possible of the returned veterans pointed out that the drive already is on and that members should Artesia Bulldogs again who is remembered and respect- pound black bear at Jackson Hole. meeting, which will be Tuesday not wait for Monday to start in en-

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS. Veterans from the various fronts are returning to us in increasing numbers, and

WHEREAS, They, having many problems in common today and throughout the years to come, and will and should band themselves together in a strong veterans' organization, and WHEREAS, Clarence Kep-

ple Post No. 41, American Le-(TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE)

planning. Many of these not only sounding a plea not only for all ing units recently granted Artesia. Hotel.

for the meeting held in August. ent are invited to present any This was the largest attendance matter they care to bring to the under construction are those of in many months. There should be attention of the organization. Ross Sears on West Quay and the at least this number if not more diress cards to be used by imately 6000 cards to be used in V. P. Sheldon home on Texas and present for every meeting, President and allowers and allowers and allowers and allowers and allowers. omers and clients to as- employing the correct addresses Ninth Street. Several new homes dent Petty pointed out. The Chamand professional men were ordered by local people. are being built in the southwest ber of Commerce, of course, is ordaining correct address. These have now been delivered. section of the city, two on South ganized to boost and promote the Improving mail delivery Customers will be requested to Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and one new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn and One new residence civic affairs of Artesia and North Roselawn an A number of others are building to be done the full cooperation

Mexico meeting will be announc-

ship of the civic organization here should double in the next few belief that many are merely waiting for a special invitation to join

Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, who were captued at the fall of the Philippine Islands, have been liberated. bringing to 14 the number known to have been freed. And two others in the Artesia trade territory, both from Pinon likewise have been liberated. The local boys are Sgt. Phil Witherspoon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Witherspoon, and Pvt. from the War Department to his

Arnold R. Clanton, neph- parents, received Sunday. However, they also have receiv-

The two from Pinon who were ed a cable direct from their son liberated are Leslie G. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fleming, and Luther Mrs. F. M. Fleming and Luther Mrs. F. M. Fleming and Luther Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming and Luther Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Fle ing, and Luther Ragsdale, son of would be home soon, and a letter Mr. and Mrs. George Munson.

lands, which they received Mon-Sergeant Witherspoon was returned to military control Aug. 30, day. In it he said he had been reaccording to an official telegram (TURN TO LAST PAGE, PLEASE)

Two more North Eddy County boys of the 200th | Whitted Home

Sgt. Jess Whitted arrived home Wednesday evening the first of the local boys recently liberated from the Japs to arrive in Artesia. He looks well and has gained from 125 to 170 pounds in the few weeks of his freedom. He was brought home from Clovis by his sister, Mrs. M. F. Clark, who returned to Clovis. His other sister, Mrs. M. C. Black, and her little son, Darrall, of Los Angeles are here, as is the sergeant's brother, Bob, a former sergeant, who was discharged at Fort Bliss Sunday and arrived Monday. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

North Eddy War Fund **Quota Set At \$12,700**

mailed from the Philippine Is

Plans were being completed at least \$2000 can be secured for Hopes are entertained here this week for the opening of the 'teen canteen. North Eddy County on Monday, ed for these various causes.

Teen Canteen.

The quota for Artesia and North \$1000. Hopes are entertained that these various causes.

the National War Fund drive in Last year some \$14,500 was rais- tions will bear this fact in mind

Oct. 1, by Hollis Watson and A. It is hoped the same fine re-tributions to these various causes. P. Malone, cochairmen of the cam- sponse is given this year as was given last year, despite the fact also sounded a plea for those will-The goal for the drive this year, the war is over. Many of the var- ing to aid and assist them in the it was announced, has been set ious phases of the National War drive to volunteer. They pointed at \$12,700 for this area and this Fund program must be continued, out they need several active comthe War Fund but for the Boy is necessary if this service is to the necessary contacts to raise Scouts, Girl Scouts, and for the continue to be given by these or- the funds needed for the various ganizations.

The combining of the drive Those willing to assist are re-Eddy County for the National here, it was pointed out, affords quested to contact either Chair-War Fund is some \$7500. The quothe wohkers as well as those do-man Watson or Chairman Mahone. ta for the Boy Scouts has been nating to do this at one time. It Active solicitations will get unset at \$2200 while the sum for eliminates additional or further derway on Monday and will be the Girl Scouts was placed at campaigns to collect funds for continued until the quota set is

and will be generous in their connot only includes the money for it was explained, and the money mittees to assist them in making

Principal Asks Motorists Use Care at Schools

Motorists have not been observing speed and traffic rules of safety in the neighborhood of the new Park School at the west end of Richardson Avenue, endangering the students there, it was pointed out this week by W. G. Short, princi-

Short sounded a plea that motorists be more careful in that neighborhood, as well as in the neighborhoods of the other schools. However, most are used to the locations of Central School and Artesia High School, whereas Park School, being new, seems to be overlooked by drivers.

The additional traffic on Richardson and around the corner from Thirteenth Street because of the Artesia Locker Plant, also new, has increased the hazard to children near the school. And the high wall of Morris Field obstructs vision at the corner, Short said, making it even more necesary for motorists to drive with extreme caution in the proximity of Park School.

future as well. tainment are provided from an the buying of these refreshments.

Would Entertain Artesia Boys With Big Party on Hallowe'en

ed this week here.

The giving of the Hallowe'en lic property.

the boys for their conduct in the with the boys.

sound projectors are available.

boys. Prior to this as a rule a short party.

Sponsoring of a Hallowe'en par- talk is made to the youths urging y on Hallowe'en eve similar to them to leave the party and go dithat used in a number of cities rect to their homes and requesting over the nation was being advocat- their cooperation in preventing the destruction of private or pub-

party would provide entertain- The refreshments are either ment and recreation for the youths paid for by the city or through of Artesia and at the same time gifts and contributions of the eliminate any destruction of pub- merchants. The party is usually lic or private property over the held on a lighted field, if it is available, and those able to direct Little trouble outside of the athletic activities are requested to soaping of windows has prevailed direct the program while the fathhere in recent years, but many feel ers and other men are urged to the party would be a fine idea attend the event, help in staging and would not only be a reward to the contests and enjoying the fun

past but for their conduct in the The idea has been advanced here that some local organization In a number of instances the agree to sponsor the Hallowe'en party is sponsored by the Boy party, name the various commit-Scouts of the community for all tees to handle the details, includof the boys in the community, ing securing the funds for the Various kinds and types of enter- purchase of the refreshments and

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evening of games, contests, and As a rule, it was stated, one events to the showing of sound committee is named to organize motion pictures where portable the play period; another to raise the funds and secure the refresh-At the close of the play period ments; and a third to arrange for refreshments are served to the the distribution of these at the

War Veteran, Earl Mann, Is Killed in Ohio

Earl Mann of Artesia, 36, a re-No one was at home, as Mrs. cently discharged sergeant in the Oct. 10, it was announced. Neatherlin had been visiting her Army, who served overseas 43 daughter, Mrs. Forrest Lee, and months, was killed in an automofamily at Lakewood about three bile accident at Dayton, Ohio, Sat- members may have the privilege urday night.

Details of the accident were not neighbors, discovered the fire, learned here by his parents, Mr. chemistry of the New Mexico Milwhen they were awakened by the and Mrs. T. M. Mann, who said itary Institute. Major McClure sound of the walls falling. It then heir son had been visiting Mrs. was too late to be of any assist- Mann's sister, Mrs. Ida Walker, at bers on Oct. 3. Middletown, Ohio, and was to No one has any idea how the fire have returned home this week. After his discharge in July, the

home with her daughter and fam- ly 8 and two weeks later left for The body was to arrive today

by train and is to lie in state at Bayless Chapel, where funeral for their October meeting services will be conducted at 10:30 Christian Church pastor of Carls- and the place of meeting remains

Pallbearers will be Fred Henand seven months and served overseas 10 months, stationed in Engley, and Guy Smith, and two to be selected from the American Le-

Charles Denton, commander of

Atomic Bomb to Be Tech Society Subject Oct. 10 The regular monthly meeting

of the Artesia Technical Society, which usually is held the first Wednesday in the month, will not be this month until Wednesday, The change in the meeting day

is being made in order that society of hearing Major John R. Mc-Clure, head of the department of could not be with the club mem-Major McClure is to speak on

"The Chemical and Mechanical Structure of the Atomic Bomb. Mrs. Neatherlin will make her former sergeant arrived home Ju- Major McClure has lectured before numerous societies and groups in the state and the local organization feels fortunate in securing him for their speaker

Whether it will be possible for o'clock Friday morning by the them to hold their usual dinner S/Sgt. Raymond Kennedy, son of Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, was discharged from the Air Force at Fort Bliss last Thursday and ar-The meeting, of course, is scheduled to be held at 7 o'clock.

stell, Carlsbad sparkplug, field. of Customers' Address Cards ts as Aid in Delivery of Mail

full and correct admail for those in Ar-Pointed out that merely City" is no longer sufire quick and prompt mail. The mail can much quicker, he

een completed and are place their correct addresses on elivered to those desiring these cards. ducted here and reof these cards at The Advocate erected on the backs of lots here A progress report on the prooffice. They are being sold at \$3.70
as temporary homes. In all cases posed superhighway will be made cooperation of mer-business needs of mer-per 1000 cards and any quantity business people in the individual or firm desires can

They provide space for correct

Petty Sounds Plea for Attendance At Chamber of Commerce Lunch Oct. President Ralph Petty of the make a report on the approval

members of the organization but It is hoped that the actual conall business and professional men struction of these can be started. as well as interested citizens to Another movement, which inplan to attend the next regular cludes new homes and residences monthly luncheon of the civic for Artesia will be presented to group at noon Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Roof Garden of the Artesia luncheon.

Approximately 60 were present

address, postoffice box (Scratchy) Rideout's new building It is also expected reports on

Reports of other committees

There is every indication that many new projects will come before the organization in the coming weeks with the war ended and ance. hopes are entertained by Presi-

will be made and all citizens pres-

dent Petty and the officers that started. everyone will take an active interest in the organization and its An invitation also is extended men and women as well as all in-

terested citizens to join the Cham-

ber of Commerce, attend the reg-

ular monthly luncheons, and participate in the united efforts to aid Artesia and North Eddy Coun-Civic leaders feel the mem months and have expressed the

Neatherlin Home

Southeast of

Artesia Burns The six-room rural residence o Mrs. A. L. Neatherlin 20 miles southeast of Artesia was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, along with all

household furnishings. weeks Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Angel,

ily for the present.

to all 'business and professional S-Set. Raymond Kennedy Arrives Home After Honorable Discharge

> rived home Friday. He was in the Army two years

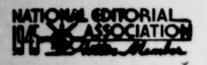
Sergeant Kennedy, a gunner on B-24, saw considerable action

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Hallowe'en Party

ALLOWE'EN PARTIES for the boys of community, city or town have become very popular in a number of places in the nation. These Hallowe'en parties are given for all the boys in the community.

It is a determined organized effort to get the boys together; let them get off their steam in organized play; feed them and send them home.

The parties are based on a definite trade between the business people, school officials and city officials and the boys. The adults agree to sponsor and give the party. The boys in turn agree not to destroy any private or public prop-

They attend the party; have a grand good time; and then go direct to their homes rather than wandering over the city destroying private and public property.

We know one city where the Hallowe'en party has been given for six or seven years. Between 200 and 500 boys attend the party. Since it was inaugurated no property damage has been done; police calls on Hallowe'en night have been reduced to a minimum and before Hallowe'en night was a nightmare for the police.

In this instance the party is sponsored by the Boy Scouts for all the boys in the community. Leaders organize the games and play periods. The city finances the costs of the refreshments.

The idea has worked there. We believe it will work anywhere it is properly directed and handled. It appears to us this is a golden oppo for some civic organization to sponsor a Hallowe'en party for all of the boys of Artesia. Cost of refreshments will not be great. Chances are the

merchants and business people would donate to buy these to eliminate the destruction, which has prevailed at least during some years. It is a fine investment and it builds for a better understanding. It creates an evening of fellowship between the boys and the men of the community because all men are invited and urged to

be present to help direct the boys, serve the boys

and enjoy this evening with them.-O.E.P.

Who Is Delinquent?

THE SUBJECT of the delinquency of youth continues to be a very much discussed and talked topic. We continue to overlook parental delinquency

or refuse to discuss it.

However, we are advised there are far too many youths' names appearing on the police blotter. If the name does not appear there are too many youngsters being taken to the city hall, given lectures and warnings.

Who is delinquent—the youths or the parents? And who is to blame for the delinquency?

Interesting questions but the answers are far

more interesting.

We have long been convinced that parental delinquency is responsible for youth delinquency. And we are just as convinced until parental delinquency is halted then little will be accomplished in so far as halting the delinquency of youths.

There are too many parents who do not know where their children are during the evening, night or early morning hours. There are too many, who do not know what their children are doing. When we as parents take the interest we should then we perhaps will be at least taking one step toward helping to solve the delinquency issue.

Certainly there is the matter of setting examples and some of us fail to set the right example for our children.

The average dad is the ideal of the son. He should be. The son is convinced that what his dad does it right, always right and he can follow suit. The average daughter feels the same way about the mother.

And when these fathers and mothers, the ideal of their children, engaged in those practices which cause delinquency among the youth and then youths follow the example set by dad and mother

what is to be expected? If it is wrong for youth to drink it is just as wrong for parents to drink. If it is wrong for youngters to gamble—it is just as wrong for

fathers and mothers to gamble. And it is rather amazing sometimes how a little friendly game of cards becomes a rather large gambling event. And even if the stakes are small of plain food only. He the element of chance still prevails and it is still Cincinnati Enquirer.

gambling regardless of what the game may be

Proper guidance, proper direction and the proper use of leisure time will help eliminate the youth delinquency but it must be the parents, who play their part in this role of helping to train and develop our boys and girls so they will be the outstanding men and women of tomorrow.

That responsibility is the responsibility of the

When we eliminate parental delinquency we have gone a long ways in helping to eliminate delinquency of youths.

When we as parents, adult leaders, civic leaders, church workers, teachers and directors in this community do our best to help, aid and guide our children we can eliminate youth delinquency in Artesia and there will be fewer youths called before the city judge because of conduct, which is not considered for the best interest of society .--

Always Admired

A GOOD, CLEAN cut, virtuous, honest, truthful and sincere individual is always admired.

The person, who endeavors to do those things thing said by others. And caustic he knows in his own heart to be right, always wins or unfair remarks by individuals "return the call" paid to Latin will be understandable to all. Once what had happened .Some went favor with his fellow man.

During his life time they call him a good man. When death comes his friends pay silent tribute to him because of what he was and the things for which he stood.

When we as individuals, as communities, as states and as a nation admire such people, and we do, we have always wondered why more of us do not strive to be at least in the class with a Good Man if we can't really and truly be a good man.

We have often wondered why those, who are sound, practical, honored and respected business and professional men, will not take their stands for those things they know to be just, decent, horest, fair and for the best welfare of all concerned.

Our preacher friends tell us we can't compromise with sin. And likewise we can't comprise with the issues of honesty and decency and justice. We are either for them or we are against them. We are either for law observance and law enforcement or we are against them.

There is no half way stand that can be taken. And yet despite our admiration for the Good Man we spend little time or effort or energy striving to follow the example he has set for us.

If we did then about half of the troubles, yes perhaps 90 percent of them, that we encounter in this world would never appear.-O. E. P.

Faith in One's Self

IF ONE DOES NOT have faith in himself, who should? That can apply to a community as well as to an individual. And it can apply to groups of individuals who have faith in their community.

That Artesia is made up of such people was demonstrated the last few days in at least two instances, the purchase of many shares of stock in the First National Bank by individuals, and the opening of a new addition by Carper Drilling Company, an enterprise which will cost many thousands of dollars to develop, while the returns therefrom will depend on the turn of events in

But it seems the members of the Carper organization and the individuals of this community invested more than a hundred thousand dollars in bank stock have faith in themselves, in the community, and in the future development of Ar-

These are uneasy times, for economically almost anything could happen, what with strikes, reconversion, movement of populations, and the international oil policy. But it is certain that if Artesia is to develop and grow and continue to improve, chances must be taken.

And when such chances are taken by a number of persons within a community at the same time, it is obvious to the outside world that the people within the small circle do have faith. That in turn breeds in the outsider faith in them. And that is as it should be, and that is one of the many reasons Artesia is such a fine place to live and do business. That is one reason Artesia has a great

For if one does not have faith in himself, who should?-A. L. B.

Rural Fire Protection

IT'S BEEN SOME WEEKS since we brought up the subject of two rural fire trucks for Eddy County, one each in the north and south parts, to be housed, maintained and operated by the fire departments of Artesia and Carlsbad.

Perhaps at this time of the year, when there are few fires, it seems strange to harp on such a thing, but the fact remains that during the months to come, after it has frosted and the vegetation is dry and crisp, and the winds blow, it will be time for fires again, both inside the two cities of Eddy County and in the rural communities.

Neither Artesia nor Carlsbad can afford to send trucks into the rural districts, for protection they do not care. In other cases must be maintained at home, in order to keep the insurance rates down. One truck can and sometimes does go a short distance from Artesia, manned by volunteers, to help in the rural sections, at a definite cost both to the city and to the firemen, them the desire to do good work. who do not draw fees outside the city limts. It is Especially is this true when they all done in a spirit of neighborliness-nothing have been honest, fair, just and

sort of fire protection, maintained by county funds. And it is logical for fire-fighting apparatus to be kept and maintained in the fire stations of the two can't control her tongue; is not cities, from where trained fire eaters can take off to help those in the rural communities, whether it be prairie fires threatening buildings, or starting in the buildings themselves.

We have made up our mind that this needs contro! herself; control her tongue be done; we are going to keep on harping on it; and display the patience and understanding, which is always necessary in handling of children.

An Ohioan says he lived to the ripe old age of 100 by refraining from drinking, smoking, and run-ning around with women, and by eating sparingly of this kind should be corrected of plain food only. He tells us how, but not why .- before they perhaps cause greater

Up and Down Main Street

LOOSE TONGUES UP AND DOWN MAIN SELF CONTROL

apply to the individual, who the rising popularity of Latin known American motion picture of the public pulse. are inclined to talk too much. The his success as an actor are sure for talkies in Spanish is planning out o' School a few months agoresponsibility of some, of course, omens of his great popularity to produce a series of films in originally started a number of responsibility of some, of course, omens of his great popularity to produce a series of find originally of some, of course, omens of his great popularity to produce a series of find originally of some, of course, omens of his great popularity to produce a series of find originally of some, of course, omens of his great popularity to produce a series of find originally of some, of course, omens of his great popularity to produce a series of find originally of some, of course, omens of his great popularity to produce a series of find originally originally originally or some of the po-throughout the Americas in the South America with both English years ago.—The Old Ferret had hurry call down the his sition they occupy. Somethings very near future. Together with and Spanish sound tracks. Amerinot missed an issue until quently can do far more damage of a century by motion pictures Latin America have grown into o' School is the first thing they they may do over a longer period United States. of time. Some years ago we recall Most of the Latin American film industries. If the Latin - But the point is that the departthat a school teacher, who appar- countries are, particularly in the American motion picture industry ment was missed. ently had no control over her class, upper classes, as acutely movie develops in the proportion that Fact of the matter is that the ab had reached the point where she conscious as the United States, can now be expected, it will, be-sence of remarks of any kind become exasperated and frequent- Gossip, news, pictures of Amerisides, provide healthy competition when the kol was being publishdown and shut up." That teacher, with the same fascinated interest ing-picture-making ball may soon tor to muff it a week. of course, had no place in the pub- as in this country. The motion pic- be tossed in a friendly fashion But for the continuation of her own tongue. She was not set- fect on the culture, the life, and nent. ting an example for the pupils and the pocketbooks of the people her teaching ability and usefulness who, by the way, believe firmly Control Removal on was greatly reduced because of that what they see on the screen Livestock Indicates her remarks. Frequently we fail to is an exact portrayal of the Amerthink before we speak. And this, of ican way of life. For well more course, includes fathers, mothers, than a decade, however, Argenbrothers, sisters, school teachers, tina, Mexico and in a very minor Sunday school teachers and oth- scale Cuba, have been trying their slaughter and where the meat is to

Strother Moore, Boy Scout field executive, in Artesia for some scouting work-Don Marshall getting all set for the football team with tickets for the season and for the game Friday now available-S. W. Gilbert needing a new typewriter ribbon for his machine-Austin Stuart getting ready to do some adding down at the postoffice-The address cards for correct addresses are now ready at The Advocate office-Mrs. O. H. Randel walking down the street -Lawrence Bryan making delivery on mail packages-Dr. F. L. Hamilton shaking hands with friends and all set to resume his practice here-He declared all his needs now to feel perfectly at home was a little sand in the face-Artie McAnnally checking some special work-P. V. Morris discussing some plans for the city of Artesiabeing approached about some lots in the new addition even before it is completely laid out -Mayor Emery Carper reminding those interested in the country club to be present for the meeting Wednesday night, October 3 here-A. C. Saddler back from Idaho looking fine and ready for work—C. O. Brown delighted that the South Bound passenger almost arrived on time Monday morning-It reached here about 8 o'clock-Earl Zeigler returning to Iverson tool company after transacting business down town-Tom Helfin and Ray Bartlett checking the installation of the new sign at the theatre-"Bits" Yates unhappy about the returning of Dr. F. L. Hamilton cause now he has to move-Ross Sears back at the First National Bank and all smiles as he greeted customers as the New President-Arha Green with a letter from a state visitor-That was Up and Down Main this week.

omething on the spur of the moment-something for which we are orry the minute we have uttered it but unfortunately we can't recall those words. It is easy to acse someone of some practice or conduct only to learn later we e wrong. In some instances children are not sensative and the children are sensitive and the remark may cut-cut extremely deep. It not only tends to hurt them, to cause them to be extremely unhappy but it destroys within It is only right that the county have some tasks. It destroys the desire to do to do a good job. The teacher, who sure of what she is saying before she says it; who can not substanexfreme care in her remarks. In other words she should learn to When such incidents occur they should be brought to the attention

The Motion Picture Industry of Latin America Has Now Come of Age

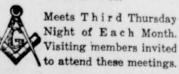
tonholes. We know of one in his it with material, film, and instrucshirt sleeves with trousers that tors until it can go on completely have slipped down to a decidedly on its own. "low tide" limit, a rag draped ele- The growth of the Latin Amerigantly over one shoulder and an- can film industry, far from being other knotted about his neck. This dangerous to Hollywood's produc-Loose tongues are dangerous- little man has done more for tion, is beneficial to it. There is they always have been. Many an "humorspheric solidarity" than still a large percentage of the individual has let their tongue wag many a highranking official, and Spanish speaking population of too much and it has proven costly. you may have seen him if you the hemisphere not interested in In other instances loose tongues like Mexican movies. His name is going to the movies simply behave caused great damage to oth- Cantinflas and he is Mexico's cause they do not understand Engers. Loose tongues, of course, can greatest film comedian. Still un- lish and either cannot read or do refer to those who broadcast ru- known to the vast majority of not follow the often unsufficient a department as this kol once in a mors or gossip. Likewise it can movie goers of the United States, explanatory subtitles. A well- while, for it serves as a barometer should hold their tongue and yet American films in this country and company realizing the necessity what some people say naturally car-ry more weight than the same Cordova, Nini Marshall and sever-are uniting in an effort to make The reaction was gratifying, for in positions of responsibilities fre- America during the last quarter a great many non-movie goers of so far as to remark that Tales out in one outburst than all the things and motion picture artists of the the movie habit, it will be profit- read in The Advocate; others plac-

hands at motion picture making. Argentina pioneered in the field and was the first country south of motion picture industry, hence tions last April to help ease se-

by other movie-making countries. with a rate of only 115 pounds for The first Argentine talkie was pro- the early part of 1945 and 150 duced in 1933 and only six years pounds in 1944. later that country was already puting out 75 or more feature in record numbers. Pork, sheep, films yearly. Most productions and lamb supplies, however, will were very much below United continue to be limited. States' standards until producers realized the importance of using their own backgrounds, their own local flavor, and creating out of their own lives. When in 1942-43 a number of truly good pictures were turned out, many of these-"La Guerra Gaucha" (the Gaucho War), for instance-were the re-

sult of this new trend. However, in Argentina itself. well as in most other Latin American countries, the public still prefers American films. In Argentina 80 per cent of those shown are Hollywood productions and only 10 per cent Argentine ones. War hampered Argentine movie production greatly by causing, among other things, an acute shortage of American raw film. With an excellent record behind it, the industry is confident, however, that a brighter future awaits it in the postwar world. While Argentine pioneered in the field of motion picture production, Mexico has been, of late, a close and very successful follower. Long geared to a low-cost easy production standard with poor scripts, inexperienced 225 Ward Bldg. technicians, and a repetition of the same actors, the Mexico film industry has grown up in the last few years and seems to be conciliating its enlargement with its artistic value. In Mexico, war has not disturbed vitally the production of motion pictures, but has rather stimulated it by causing a boom in the country-and therefore It is an easy matter to blurt out a demand for entertainment. while lowering the output of American films. Here good neighborliness has once more been put into action, the United States

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Not all ambassadors wear top agreeing to help the Mexican mo-hats and carnations in their but-

able to both native and imported ed it second, or third, or fourth. she burst out to members of can movie stars appear in maga- for Hollywood's productions. It's ed and a scarcity of material for the class with the remark "Sit zines and papers and are followed no fun to play ball alone. The mov-

Meat Shortage Over

OPT has removed controls on how much livestock a packer can be shipped—an indication that the critical meat shortage is over. Slaughterers were placed

the border to have a full-fledged der quotas and shipping restric. a jitney for a Sinatra disc and Buenos Aires' one time appellation vere local shortages in many parts thereof. of "Hollywood of Latin America" of the country, especially in non-Today the Argentine accent has producing areas. Removal of the react until the others had sighed become the one which most Latin slaughter controls may result in and sighed and sighed. Then she American movie-goers are accus- an average annual rate of 175 sez: obstacle that has to be overcome remainder of the year compared your eyes and see Frankie, with

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It's a good idea to drop out such

Since the resurrection of Tales

lic schools. She could not control ture industry has a profound ef- back and forth across the conti. Tales out o' School, it takes many whispered yarns to The Old Ferret, as he cannot spin all of them out of thin air. And it doesn't hurt a fellow to tell one on himself, so come across, if you want more of this stuff.

> F'rinstance, several gals were guzzling cokes in a local emporium, while the jukebox was grind ing out platters. Someone invested coupla gals sighed in appreciation Howsoever, one of them did not

tomed to hear on the screen, an pounds of meat per person for the "Mmmm, can't you just shut

his bow tie and htose shoulder-pads." One of the local

sed to run tour in O rexas, tells of the tim was married, that he boarding house. In spite of the fact t room and board was the landlady expected ers to take turns washi

"But she never got me but once," our info "How come?" we n wanted to know. "Accidentally droppe dozen plates!"

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STUDY ART IN THE LOUVRE IN PARIS-Left, Troop of Sorbonne University students one of the daily tours look over the famous Venus de Milo statue in the Louvre. More than American soldiers have enrolled in prescribed courses at the University. Right, students take ent in front of Victor Hugo's statue during a tour in the study of sculpture

> ed to 30 per cent of residential director said. "Out of the 250,000, and 40 per cent commercial bills. 000 natural figure, New Mexico

six weeks of special training in di- only 90,082 has been collected and agnosis of parasitic diseases has sent through New Mexico renderbeen awarded Miss Elizabeth Hap- ers to date. With most of the year pell, senior serologist at the State gone we will have to collect 883, Public Health laboratory at Albu- 066 before the first of the year, if querque, State Health Director J. we expect to reach the total as-R. Scott said. The school is to be signed and this takes into considerheld at Atlanta beginning Oct. 1 ation the fact that a large perunder sponsorship of the U. S. centage of our collections go to ent resolution to make Public Health Service and the out of state renderers." The 973,

New Mexico still is far short of the state, Turner said hree years has been its 1945 goal in fat salvage camthe House. Expendi- paign, G. E. Turner, assistant state Mr. and Mrs. Gillimo Ramirez

had been asigned 973,148 pounds A scholarship for approximately to be collected," he said. "Of this, he Highway Act of 1944, War Area Malaria Control Agency. 148-pound goal was established on a basis of the total population of

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"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

county clerk's office to inquire erns 7143 and 3576. why their marriage certificate had not been returned to them. "When

Sept. 9 show that travel to those The figures show a sharp rise in cent last year. travel since gasoline rationing was abolished. They "clearly indicate" busy season for park areas open es and other resorts of the Southweek was counted at Boulder Dam, where 23,973 registered compared to 4858 a year ago," he said. Bryce Canyon had 3304 compar-4701 and 1152; Grand Canyon 7,- of raising a feed crop is being ap-

age, the Department of Agriculational Area for the week ending greater than the 1937-41 average. California leads all states with 4.areas totaled 54,920 visitors com- 942,000 birds. Texas is second with pared to 17,562 for the same pe- 4,176,000. More birds will reach riod a year ago. This was an in- the early market than in any year crease of 212 per cent. Regional since records have been kept. It Park Director M. R. Tillotson said. was estimated against 16.6 per

sion reports. Chairman W. W. pany and estimated it would amount to \$3725 yearly.

Reports of plans for irrigated ed with 345. Other areas with fig- pastures received by the State Soil ures for this year and last were Conservation office in Albuquer-Hot Springs 7998 and 5370; Zion que indicate that the new method

clerk. "Twenty years ago," Rami- 19 per cent greater than last year planting 155 acres. Seven ranchers ford, Ariz., region. but 7000 under the 1937-41 aver- in the Silver City area intend to Reports from Hot Springs, Zion, ture has announced. Farmers over 61 acres was purchased last month ed the flight of Mrs. H. J. Ander- en route from Bakersfield, Calif., Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, and the nation have a record crop of by farmers and ranchers in the son of Bayport, Minn., wife of an to Minnesota. Carlsbad Caverns National Parks 44,150,000 birds, an increase of 22 Hatch area from the Gila Valley Army lieutenant, in Albuquerque. and Boulder Dam National Recreational Area for the week ending

the year around and dude ranch- Oct. 1, the Public Service Commiswest which cater to the winter va- Nichols' office said the commission cationist, Fillotson said. "The larg- had approved the cut by the est number of visitors during the Southwestern Public Service Com-

of Albuquerque, appeared at the 801 and 2261; and Carlsbad Cav- areas of New Mexico. Farmers mers in the Reserve area are pre- the baby was delivered at a local and ranchers in the Red Rock and paring land for the pasture mix- hospital 38 minutes later. The Virden Valleys have received a ture. Irrigated pastures have prov- plane came in 10 minutes ahead New Mexico's turkey crop, es- shipment of an improved grass ed to be worth an average of \$76 of schedule because the stork had were you married?" asked the timated at 57,000 as of Aug. 1, is and legume pasture mixture for an acre in net profits in the Saf-

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deos is coming during the 1945 second consecutive year. Sellers ries, opening before the grandw Mexico Victory State Fair. has set up purses totaling \$4,900 stand Sunday, Oct. 7. hat's the word received from for five main contests. Each one Earl Sellers, Del Rio, Tex., who has been apportioned \$960 and to

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Contests are: Bareback bronc riding, entry fee \$10; calf roping, entry fee, \$20; saddle brone riding, entry fee, \$10; bulldogging. entry fee, \$15; Brahma bull riding. entry fee, \$10. The rodeo is open to the world. No one is barred except cowboys on the Rodeo Cow-Association blacklist. The prize list is approved by the asso ciation. The New Mexico State Fair rodeo is a member of the National Rodeo Association.

Floyd (Skipper) Rigdon (who publishes the Carlsbad Current-Argus when not roping calves) is the State Fair commissioner in charge. Under Rigdon's supervision all rodeo arena equipment is being rebuilt and will be as fresh and efficient as the big battery of bronze, bulls, and calves which, Earl Sellers says he has collected for the event.

During the current season, local and regional rodeos have broken

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out in a rash. Hardly a city or town in New Mexico has missed having one. The same condition has existed throughout the West. The State Fair's big purses appears to be attracting the best in the West and will climax a season of fast work in the arena in which a number of New Mexico cowboys have emerged as stars.

Egg and Poultry Uncertainties in August Develop

Markets on egg and poultry products experienced substantial Jan. 1, Thomas has picked 22 from changes during August with price uncertainties developing toward the close of the month.

eggs in mid-August averaged 40.8 use-at no cost to candidates-100 cents per dozen, the highest for copies of notices of withdrawal the month since 1920, compared from the Jackson County primary. with 33 cents a year ago and the As an added inducement, he prom-1934-43 average of 23.6 cents. The ised to furnish, also at no cost, firm markets and scarce supplies the necessary notarization of withof the first of the month gradually drawals. There were approximategave way to increasing uneasiness ly 150 candidates for the various until at the close of the month on- offices. The county clerk must publy the finest quality large fresh lish the list at the expense of his eggs brought OPA ceiling prices. office budget.

Chicken prices averaged 28.6 cents per pound live weight on Aug. 15, which was the highest for cycle policemen, two robbery susthe month in 36 years of record pects leaped from a stolen taxiand compared with 24.1 cents a cab and fled afoot across a vayear average. Poultry prices con-tinued at ceiling levels during the "They sure ran the wrong way," month but ample supplies and lower prices are generally anticipated for the near future.

were the highest for the month in job as a rural mail carrier-but 12 years of record-33.8 cents per it isn't new work for her. Mrs. 30.7 cents a year ago and an av- when he was called into service. erage of 16.1 cents.

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WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

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

At Moultrie, Ga., Norman Thomas has what he calls a "possum textile industry. These factors

a hollow in the tree

Ben Nordberg, Jackson County Prices received by farmers for clerk in Kansas City, prepared for

Pursued by Los Angeles motoryear ago and 16 cents for the 10- cant lot and through a back door panted Officer Joe Brickner.

Mrs. Roy Gerber of Foosland, Turkey prices in mid-August Ill., has taken over her husband's pound live weight compared with Gerber, who replaced her husband had previous experience on the route. She was a substitute mail carrier for her father when he held the job.

> Mrs. Earl Ramsey remembers Schoolmate Dwight D. Eisenhower as a sandy-haired, quiet, retiring high school senior at Abilene, Kan., who had little time for girls. The class prophecy tabbed Eisenhower as a future history professor rather than a man who would help make history.

> standing, the Hotel Governor Clinton in New York, got its annual houscleaning as usual. Behind the mops, brooms, dustcloths, etc., were General Manager Robert Glenn, members of his staffand a number of hotel guests.

At West Simsbury, Conn., Frank Rake stopped to give a hitchhiking serviceman a ride and discovered it was his son, Pvt. David F. Rake. on furlough from Camp McCoy, Wis. They hadn't seen each other in eight months.

With discharges flying around thick and fast, GI's have begun a serious study of how the other half lives. Librarians at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kan., noted increased interest in the demand for books released to civilian life. Heading the list are books on Heading the list are books on hunting with interior decorations running a close second.

A Pasadena dispatch in a St. John, N. B., newspaper quoting a retired missionary as predicting the end of the world brought an indignant call to the editor. "My wife," said the reader, "refuses to

do any more pickling or preserving. She says, "What's the use?"

One for the books is the hair raising experience of James R. Lira, 24, Denver truck driver. Carrying 2000 pounds of dynamite, the truck driven by Lira went out of control when the brakes snapped and for the next six blocks the outcome was anybody's guess. Pially to stop the truck on a slight through a thick stream of cars.

Aboard ship off Okinawa, Seareceived a summons for jury service back in his home town. "I'll can arrange for my return," Rhode produced and imported—will be Lydia E. Pinkham's TA wrote to Sheriff Allen Bell of Edgar county.

Tulsa police arrested a man carrying a heavy steel bar wrapped in a handkerchief. He protested that he used it in his work. He is a night club "bouncer."

Frank Oliver's hillside victory garden in Los Angeles does more than produce vitamins for the table. Against a background of red lettuce, trim rows of green lettuce form letters that urge moorists: "Buy War Bonds."

Summoned for jury duty in Seattle, Cpl. A. C. Kline, Jr., wrote Sheriff Harian S. Callahan. "It's the most wonderful offer I've had for a long time-please send transportation. Cpl. Kline is stationed on Guam.

COTTON EXPORTS DUE TO INCREASE

Although cotton exports are expected to rise materially above wartime levels in 1945-46, they will be substantially below prewar levels, the USDA reports. The war and the accompanying blockage of shipping caused a number of important importing countries on the continent of Europe, as well as Japan, to be entirely cut off from their principal source of supply of raw cotton

In the United Kingdom, the greater importance of other kinds of industrial production resulted in the contraction of the cotton bearing" tree on his farm. Since greatly reduced the world export trade in raw cotton.

From the beginning of 1941 competing for the consthrough February, 1945, there lar, the USDA fruit were more than 6,500,000 marriages in the United States. Advocate now has half cut letter size file folders.

LOWER PRICES AHEAD FOR FRUIT PRODUCERS

Prices to growers for their 1946 loting the machine through heavy evening traffic Lira managed finably lower than prices during the upgrade after he had threaded his last two crop seasons, the USDA way erratically but harmlessly predicts in analyzing the fruit sit uation.

Military needs will be greatly reduced, consumers' income probman Hugh Rhode of Metcalf, Ill., ably will be less, and a larger quantity and greater variety of many other food and non-food commodities - both domestically

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But by the time the rumor got around, it wasn't the postman who was mad, it was the dog. And before the truth was learned, half the kids in the neighborhood had missed school, while their mothers nearly died of

Wagging tongues can cause a lot of "mad dog" trouble. Like wagging tongues that gossip

about our soldiers drinking much around Army co It's just not true, as the go ment found out and tol Milk and beer are among dier's favorite drinks -wh why we have the best bel army in history. But those rumors are bound to hur

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by Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., (left) division commander, to Major General

Roy S. Geiger, commanding general of the Third Amphibi-

ous Corps. (The latter since has been advanced to the rank of

lieutenant general and is nov

commanding general, Fleet Ma-rine Force, Pacific.) Above, the

large ensign is displayed by a quintet of officers; from left to right, Colonel John C. Mc-Queen, chief of staff; Brigadier

General William T. Clement assistant division commander;

General Geiger, General Shep-herd and Captain Edward C.

Kicklighter, General Geiger's aide. The Sixth Division par-

ticipated in some of the fiercest fighting in the battle of Oki-

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Also included in the displays nightly will be the newest in pas- offices, which are the job centers tel shades of colored aerial bomb- of the community, specific inforshells that will paint the heavens mation is given about jobs availwith every type color of the rain- able in the community and job bow. A complete change in the opportunities in other communifeature set-pieces will be present- ties.

"A veteran is a veteran to the want every man and woman in the United States Employment Service services to know that there is no and reports that we are giving for- discrimination in the War Man-

"We don't care what a man's rank was in the military service. That's what Paul V. McNutt, We give veterans first priority on of the American Legion, labeled deal of time and energy to devel- disappeared. the report as a gross, if not de- oping a job counseling and placeun-American," he said, "and we give him in obtaining the job

military service."

At each separation center a Unovel spectacles. Of these, the SES interviewer is available to box. "Atomic Bombing of Japan" will give servicemen general informabe one of the outstanding features tion about job opportunities in the of special nights. Briese will bring nation as a whole and in most to Albuquerque this feature set- communities; skills required and piece, together with portraits of employment probabilities in var-MacArthur and Nimitz as well as ious occupations; service available that of the flag raising at Iwo at the local USES offices and the location of these offices.

At each of the 1725 local USES

es, a veteran's employment repre- Lt. Cmdr. Claude E. Jones, back sentative will give the veteran as as assistant professor of English much time and assistance as he at UCLA after 18 months with amneeds to find the best job for phibious groups in the Pacific. which he is qualified, and to obtain his benefits under the GI disposal officer how he liked his Bill of Rights.

News Shorts

While firemen and others were chairman of the War Manpower all job referrals regardless of fighting flames in her home, Mrs. I don't have to make out a long Commission, said when asked rank. The United States Employ. Natalie Enison of Hollywood, reabout a charge that WMC's Unit- ment Service has already found membered her furs. She rushed ed States Employment Service nearly a million jobs for veterans to a closet, snatched up a \$1,250 was discriminating against former of this war. Last month alone it silver fox neckpiece and a \$2,600 enlisted men in job placements. placed veterans in 100,739 jobs. mink coat and laid them on a di-McNutt, a veteran of World War We want all service personnel to van. When the excitement was chant in Jackson, Miss. "There's I and former national commander know that we have devoted a great over, she told police, the furs had nothing explosive about them," the

to give every returning veteran all Richardson started for his office name has been falling off lately." "Discrimination in any form is the assistance it is possible to dressed in a suit of which he was particularly fond. It was much too good, he decided, for everyday office wear. So he stopped at a clothing store, bought a new suit and had the clerk put the one he had been wearing in a box. Next he McNutt listed the following stopped at a restaurant. Now Now with the release of foreign USES services available to mem- there's no question of wearing his favorite suit to the office. While he was eating someone took the

job. The reply: "When I'm not working I have nothing to do and can take it easy. When I am working on a bomb, I never have anyone breathing down the back of

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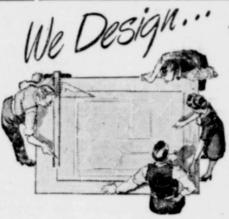
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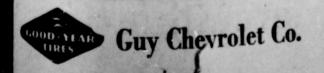
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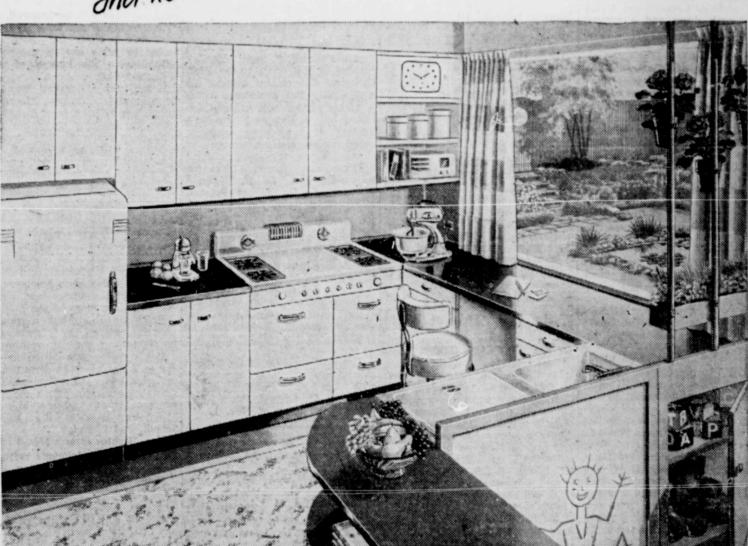
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Miss Frances Knoedler, Former Artesia Girl, Weds T-Sgt. Trembley

Miss Frances Knoedler, daugh- Social Calendar r of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler f Clovis, formerly of Artesia, and 'Sgt. Wilbur Irvin Trembley, n of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Trembley Artesia, were married at 'clock Sunday afternoon of last ek in double-ring ceremony in ne First Presbyterian Church at lovis with the Rev. Luther E. arpe officiating. The altar was utifully decorated with bouets of gladioli and asters, inter-

Preceding the ceremony, Miss ary Frear of Clovis sang se" and "I Love You Truly," panied by her mother, Mrs. J. Frear. The wedding party to the soft strains of Chorus" from "Lohenwhich was played by Mrs. D. Murphy, and the recessionl was accompanied by Mendels-ohn's "Wedding March."

The bride, who was given in rriage by her father, was raiantly lovely in a white chiffon own, fashioned with a fitted boce and long full sleeves. Her veil as held in place by a coronet and he wore a single strand of pearls carried a bouquet of a large white orchid surrounded by white terfly orchids on a white Bible "something old" she carried handkerchief, which had belong d to her grandmother; the comb her hair served for "something " she wore an heirloom braceet for the "something borrowed," nd a blue satin garter for "the omething blue." For luck, she re a sixpence in her shoe.

The maid of honor, Miss Doro-Linell of Artesia, daughter of and Mrs. William Linell, vore a blue chiffon floor-length ress and a coronet of pink carnans and white asters. Matching vers were used for the powder uff bouquet which she carried. The bridesmaid, Miss Fran Stauus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Staubus of Clovis, wore a pink oor-length dress and a coronet f pink and white asters. Similar lowers formed the bouquet she

Miss Evelyn of Clovis, bridesnd white asters with similar flow- der; for her bouquet. W. I. Trembley, Sr., father of Livingston.

bridegroom, was his son's best

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Knoedler of oswell, cousins of the bride, were Lt. Ray Lewis and Cpl. Dalton

oving of Artesia and Lewis Patson of Clovis performed the dues of ushers at the ceremony other, wore a becoming black repe dress with a white carnaon corsage

Mrs. W. T. Trembley, the brideporm's mother, wore a lovely Fellows Observe lue crepe dress with a white car-Mrs. L. F. Knoedler of Bland-

sville, Ill., the bride's grand-

where refreshments were members and guests. rved from a lace-covered table, id white carnations and asters, beautiful bouquet of flowers servtall tapers. A three-tiered wedoom, was cut in the traditional anner by the bride and bride-

Miss Mary Frear, of Clovis, vionist, accompanied by her moth-Mrs. E. J. Frear, furnished the usic during the reception.

rents until February, 1943, when ucation was in Artesia and she aduated from Clovis High School 1944, after which she attended stern New Mexico College, Por- Rev. Paul L. Brown es, where she majored in eco- Is Speaker at Meet mics. She was a member of Kap-Delta Alpha and was a majore in the college band.

The bridegroom, whose parents residents of Artesia, was gradted from Eunice High School ites Air Corps since October, He served overseas 19 rmans 14 months. He was arded the Air Medal with two k Leaf Clusters, and the E.T.O. bon with battle stars.

The couple left for Santa Monim Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. W. membley, Sr.; Mrs. William Li-and daughter, Dorothy and Lt. Mrs. Ployhar and Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Carl D. Wilson and two served light refreshment to those who attended. don and family. rembley, Sr.; Mrs. William Li-Mrs. Ray Lewis.

Friday, Sept. 28

The inter-county dinner of Ex-First Christian Church at 12:30 ning service.

Monday, Oct. 1

Artesia Girl Scout Association will meet at home of Mrs. Raymond Bartlett with a covered-dish supper at 7 p. m.

First afternoon Birdge Club vill meet at the home of Mrs. B. E. Kennedy at 2 p. m.

The P.-T.A. will hold the first meeting this fall at 8 p. m. at the Central School auditorium, when a new president will be elected.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Artesia Woman's Club, birthday party, at clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

Carol Hensley Installed as Rainbow Head

Miss Carol Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hensley, was o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the (a) Best arrangement, any flow- and Mrs. Clarence Conner, who installed worthy advisor, when the city hall; sessions for new Brown- er or flowers. Rainbow Girls held a public in ie and intermediate leaders from Class V, pitcher arrangementstallation tea at a candlelight for- 10 a. m. to 9:30 o'clock Wednes- (a) Best arrangement in water mal ceremony at the Masonic Hall, day at the city hall; arts and pitcher. decorated with bouquets of garden crafts session at the city hall beflowers 3 o'clock Sunday after-

or, Miss Mary Lou Cunningham; Charity, Miss Betty Blue; Hope, Miss Teddy Jane Archer; Faith, day, the last day on the program. Miss Doris Exum; chaplain, Miss Nadine Ross; drill leader, Miss Youth Fellowship of Mary Dixon; love, Miss Jo Ann Johnson: religion. Miss June Gissler; nature, Miss Kitty Stewart, fidelity, Miss Norma Smith, patriotism, Miss Fid Hamill; service, Miss Ester Lou Byler; confidennaid, also wore a pink floor- tial observer, Miss Norma Hancox, ength dress and a coronet of pink outer observer, Miss Betty Carmusician, Miss Janie Dun-

Mrs. S. W. Blocker, drill leader Mrs. Boone Barnett, recorder, and Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, organist. Miss Hensley and her first four

officers presided at the punch bowl from a lovely appointed table when iced punch and dain-Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, the bride's ty confections were served with small cup cakes.

Rebekahs, Odd 37th Birthday

Members of the Rebekah branch other, wore a chiffon velvet of Odd Fellows celebrated their with the state convention of ress with a white carnation cor- 37th birthday anniversary with a Christian Churches to be held in dinner at the Odd Fellows Hall After the wedding, a reception Monday evening. A covered-dish as held at the Clovis Woman's dinner was served to more than 50

The hall was attractively decoentered with a bouquet of pink rated with garden flowers and a ch were flanked on either side ed as the centerpiece on the table. Mrs. Bert Smith gave the history

Members of the Theta Rho a Girls' Club presented the program, hour which included a piano solo by Miss June E. McDorman, a duet the business meeting after which by Misses Helen and Ira Beaty, and a clever reading presented Mrs. T. L. Archer. Refreshments by Miss Betty Blue. A story was were served to 21 members pres-The bride was born and reared told by Mrs. Hazel Tolbert and at ent. Artesia and lived here with her the close of the party, Mrs. W. F. Members who attended were ey moved to Clovis. Her early Jones, recent bride of Artesia, a num, Mrs. Charles Ransberger.

Of Women's Group

of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Burl Aborgast, Mrs. Bert gave a special talk Thursday of Spencer, Mrs. Ginny Butler, and d has served in the United church for the coming year, when last week on programs of the the hostess, Mrs. Spencer. the Women's Association met at GORDON FAMILY HAS the church, with Mrs. Earl Ploynths and was a prisoner of the har and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert as hostesses

dent, presided in the absence of party Sunday. the president. Mrs. Ralph Shu- Those present were Mr. and Calif., after the reception gart had charge of the devotions Mrs. G. Ross Rains and family of ere the bridegroom was due to and at the close of the meeting Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ort for reassignment Sept. 19. Mrs. Johnny Cockburn gave a re- Wilhite and daughter, Margie

Mary Jo Jacobs Is Elected President of Methodist Fellowship

Miss Mary Jo Jacobs was elected president for the coming year of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church tension Clubs will be held at the the church for their regular eve-

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Jerry Perry; secretary, Miss Esther Byler; treas-Miss Louella Whelan, reelected.

The outgoing officers are Bob Stuart, Jo Ann Johnson and Louel-

For Girl Scout Leaders Planned

Miss Capitola Hill, field advisor tion of mixed varieties. for Southwest New Mexico, as di- Class II, Roses-Polyanthus, hy-

of Mrs. Raymond Bartlett at 6:30 est collection of mixed roses. o'clock Monday evening will start | Class III, annuals and perenials the series of events.

Girl Scouting, a session for ex-perennials. perienced leaders, from 2 to 3 Class IV, table arrangement tween 10 and 3 o'clock Thursday; folk dancing, songs, and Plans Being Completed Other members who were initiat- awarding of certificates to the For Woman's Club ed were: Worthy associate advis- girls Friday evening at the Ar- Birthday Party Oct. 3 tesia Service Club, and personal conferences with Miss Hill Satur-

Pecos Valley Churches Meets in Artesia

The Pecos Valley Christian Youth Fellowship met Monday evening of last week at the First Christian Church in Artesia for a fall rally and conference echo.

Those who attended from Artesia were Mrs. L. E. Francis, made at a later date. and son, L. E.; Robert Painter. Keith Kidd, John Lanning, Rod dy Johns, Gordon Herbert and Members of Ladies' Misses Maxine McAnally, Shir-Council Have Fried ley Sherwood, Barbara Harold, and Mary Frances McAnnally.

I. A. Seale of Roswell gave the devotions on "Choosing the Way." A talk on the youth theme for the year, "We Must Be the World We Want," was given by Jackie Bird. also of Roswell. There were 16 residents of Roswell who attend-

The next meeting of the fellow-Roswell the week of Nov. 12.

Dorcas Class of Baptist Church Meets At Spencer Home

Mrs. Burch Spencer was hostess Tuesday afternoon, when the Dorng cake, surmounted by minia- of the Rebekahs and Dr. Ed Stone, cas Class of the First Baptist re figurines of a bride and bride the history of the Odd Fellowship. Church met at her home and held AT CHICKEN DINNER business meeting and social

Mrs. Burr Clam presided over the devotions were presented by

Keith presented Mrs. Luther Mrs. J. L. Stewart, Mrs. Una By-Mrs. J. S. Mills, Mrs. D. F. Harper, Mrs. Bogard Jones, Mrs. Bert Muncy, Mrs. John Simmons, Sr. Mrs. Archer, Mrs. C. R. Porter, Mrs. L. B. Coleman, Mrs. Fred Pool, Mrs. Johnny G. Crow, Mrs. F. O. Ashton, Sr., Mrs. J. N. Fos-The Rev. Paul L. Brown, pastor ter, Mrs. E. E. Ryan, Mrs. Clem,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Gordon and Mrs. William Linell, vice presi- family enjoyed a lovely picnic

hose who attended the wedding wiew of the new study book, Faye, of Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. m Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. W. "These Moving Times."

G. M. Sterrett and family; Mr.

Annual Flower Show of Artesia Garden Club to Be Saturday, Oct. 6

Final plans have been made for the "Flower Show," which has been announced by the Garden Christian Service Club to be held Saturday, Oct. 6. The show will open at 2 o'clock, and be open to the public without admission charge until 8 o'clock

The show will be held at the Artesia Service Club and anyone tian Service of the Methodist communities may enter speci-

It takes the cooperation of all to make a flower show a success and an event of beauty, club ofwhen the members met Sunday at flowers are raised here, so display be held in the future were disthem, and thereby "create more interest in growing flowers in our little city.

Blossoms will be judged on size, which will be sent to Europe and color, form, and bouquet arrangement. All entries must be at the their families. Mrs. Walker lead Service Club not later than 10 the devotions, after which Mrs. o'clock the morning of the show. Pat Gormley gave a talk on "Re-Each contestant must bring containers for his exhibits and arrange them.

Blue and red ribbons will be Training Program given in first and second places and honorable mention will be made of others.

Entries are to be placed in five

Class 1, dahlias-cactus, semi-A six-day training program for cactus, decorative, informal decomembers of the Artesia Girl Scout rative, miniatures and pompons: Association will start Monday and (a) Best individual bloom: (b) continue through Saturday with best three blooms; (c) best collec-

bred peas, hybred perpetual, An association meeting pot-lucks climbers, and single: (a) Best spesupper to be held at the home cimen; (b) best bouquet; (c) larg-

Sug Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Samelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roy--Zennias, marigolds, and any Other happenings of the week available variety: (a) Best bouer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kissinger, will include an introduction to quet annuals; (b) best bouquet Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barron, E. P. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Clark and Mr.

Past Nobles Grand

Plans are completed for the birthday party of the Artesia social hour. Woman's Club, to be held at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock next sided over the business meeting, site. Wednesday afternoon, at which after which Mrs. Evans and Mrs all presidents will be honored.

Frank Thomas, cohostess, served The members of the program light refreshment plates to 15 committee are working hard to members and guests. make the party one of the most make the party one of the most attractive in the history of the C. Bert Smith, Mrs. Effie Wing-Woman's Club.

It has been announced that the lie Cogsdell, Mrs. Ruby Amstutz. crystal and drapery material, Mrs. Ward Cave, Mrs. W. S. Hog-A picnic supper was enjoyed fol- which was to have been distribut- sett, Mrs. Ada Dungan, Mrs. Frank nam, and choir director, Miss Joan lowed by a business meeting, ed at the birthday party, has not Thomas, Mrs. Fannie Bruton, Miss data the birthday party, has not Thomas, Mrs. Fannie Bruton, Miss Joan Miss Linna McCaw Livingston.

Mrs. W. F. Ratliff acted as installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Lola Roach, chaplain;

Those who artended from Ar.

Livingston.

ed at the birthday party, has not arrived as yet and that guests Ina Cole, Miss Linna McCaw, therefore will be requested to Mrs. Maud Ployher, Miss Kathsign a guestbook and delivery of ryn Waltershied and Mrs. Fyans. the crystal and material will be

Chicken Dinner, Meet

Mrs. Jeff Hightower and Mrs. Stanley Blocker were hostesses at a fried chicken dinner last Thursday when members of the Ladies' Council of the First Christian Church met at the church and spent most of the day quilting.

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Block- Story, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. ship group will be in connection er, president, and after a business session Mrs. Cora Rogers, program leader, gave a talk on "Uprooting Affects the Home, School, and Church.'

Mrs. Hightower and Mrs. Blockfreshments at the close of the er served light, delicious refreshments later in the afternoon. A next all-day meeting will be held Oct. 4.

HONORS CAAF OFFICERS

Miss Marcia Lee Wright honored Lt. H. E. Siebert, Lt. Tom Brew. Lt. Don Schultz, Lt. George Singer, F/O Kenny Sill, and Lt. Joseph Shackle, who are leaving the Carlsbad Army Air Field soon with a chicken fried dinner Wed- FOR SALE-Apples, Pears and nesday evening at her home.

Other guests were Misses Virgin- 110 Richardson, Phone 239.

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Annabel Walker, Former Artesia Girl Is Wedded

Miss Annabel Walker of Roswell, who was born in Artesia and Meets Last Thursday has several relatives here, became the bride of Pfc. Ralph G. Burn-Mrs. S. S. Ward was hostess last worth, also of Roswell, in a beau-Thursday afternoon when tiful double-ring ceremony Tues-Circle, Womens' Society of Chris- day which was performed at the members of the Mattie Gissler First Methodist Church at Rosin Artesia or the surrounding Church, met at her home. Gifts well by Chaplain James of the Roswell Army Air Field before an for the kitchen in the church were altar decorated in white satin ribbrought by each member presbon-tied pedestal flower baskets, containing white gladioli, flank-Mrs. Gissler presided over the business meeting at which plans ed by lighted white cathedral ficers said, adding that beautiful for a supper and basket dinner to candles in branched candelabra. A white cloth was placed down the aisle for the bridal procession cussed. During the business sesand the couple knelt on a white sion Mrs. J. H. Walker asked kneeling bench.

members for old and new linens,

were surprised last Thursday eve-

ning at their new home at 1111

Merchant Avenue by a number of

Attending and surprising Mr.

and Mrs. Fuchs were Mr. and Mrs.

(Doodle) Bullock, and A. L. Bert.

were unable to attend, sent gifts

Mrs. M. W. Evans entertained

at her home last Thursday eve-

ryn Waltershied, and Mrs. Evans

Mrs. Sid Wheeler was initiated

into the Past Matrons' Club, when

13 club members met at the home

of Mrs. P. V. Morris Monday aft-

Members who attended were

Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. Arba

Green, Mrs. J. D. Josey, Mrs. W.

S. Hogsett, Mrs. Rufus Stinnett Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. J. M

Hope, Mrs. Pat Gormley, Mrs.

Wheeler and Mrs. P. V. Morris.

Mrs. F. E. Pennell was guest of

Mrs. Morris served lovely re

The Bill Dunnam family has

moved from 403 Quay to 212 South

Roselawn, the property known as

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baker brought their daughter, Natalie

Kay, home from Artesia Memor-

ial Hospital Wednesday. Natalie

Concord Grapes-A. G. Bailey,

the Harve Muncy place.

Kay was born Aug. 8.

Mrs. Sid Wheeler Is

Made New Member

Past Matrons' Club

Meet Last Thursday

At Evans Residence

friends with a houesewarming.

ome and refreshments.

ligion in Russia.'

Miss Fay Burnworth, sister of the bridegroom who was maid of given to 2000 preachers and honor, and Miss Mary Walker, cousin of the bride, from Artesia, wore gowns of blue and pink lace and marquisette. They carried white Bibles with gardenias and During the social hour, Mrs. shower ribbons. Ward, assisted by Mrs. Zilla Mes-The bride, born at Artesia, mov-

ser, served refreshments of cake ed to Roswell where she attendand coffee ed the public schools and graduated from Roswell High School. She Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs is a niece and cousin of Mr. and Surprised Thursday Mrs. Frank Walker and Mary and With Housewarming

Billy Walker. The bridegroom was born and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuchs

reared at Roswell. Those who attended the wedding from Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and daughter and son, Mary and Billy, and Mr. and The guests brought gifts for the Mrs. Loyd Walker and children Joan and Jimmy.



Girl Scout Notes

P. Sheldon, leader, held their regular Tuesday meeting with a picnic at the fireplace of the Episcopal Church. Girls and their parents enjoyed a sing-song.

Members of troop 1 and Mrs. V.

ning, when members of the Past Senior Scouts of Troop 3 are Noble Grand Club met at her having an outing Saturday beginhome for a business session and ning at 9 o'clock and ending late in the afternoon. Several plan Miss Ina Cole, president, pre- to ride bicycles to the appointed

Troop 7, Intermediates, began their first aid course Tuesday at the regular meeting under the supervision of Mrs. R. W. Williamfield, Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. Nelson. Eighteen girls were present

Diego, Calif., from where they are a former chief petty to bring Mr. Woodside's son and just been discharged fr daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ol- vy.

G. D. Woodside and Don Jen- in Woodside, and sen left Sunday morning for San home. The younger Mr.

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at Roswell

farms, A. Hannah 29-tfc leggage trailer 7-ft. FOR SALE—Divan and chair, prewar, baby pen and car seat, wasnite and has clothes, shoes, etc. 508 West Quay. Wanted ners can only be rings at 1107 West FOR SALE—1200 feet B&B drop

three Fisher ininch American tires, new rings, running every 985 Richardson.

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dwellings, deep private home. Phone 150 or call rell, plenty of wa- at 303 Grand. 1500 chickens, close FOR SALE—Sweet bell peppers, esh balance six see E. A. Hannah, McDonald, second house north of 34-tfc. FOR SALE-8x16-foot trailer

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nd shot graved, fine rement sand and rubber. See at 205 North Eighth red anywhere. See St. or your sand and Phone 264-J or 78-W, FOR SALE—Four-room modern 17-tfc office. 406 W. Chisum.

ne or all of my FOR SALE-Two-room house on Cottonwood. with property 100x150, price take care of them, \$1350. See L. L. Henington at taxi sell. I. S. Reser. stand after 4 o'clock.

Baby Beef Turkeys ale at \$8 each. in. Phone 464-W. 34-1tfc

Phone 202-M or FOR SALE—Fat young hens from Box 1073, Artesia.

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hed, close in; tourment houses, farms, FOR SALE-Studio couch, pre-

e, two-piece living 137. electric refrigerator, ine, dinette suite, FOR SALE—Electric refrigera. Main. Missouri, phone 401- Grand.

38-3tc-41 FOR SALE—Five-room house, four years old, two baths, Miscellaneous screen porch, built-in garage, 321

electric refrigerator, phonograph combination with Service. mite, and one piano. large assortment records, practic-39-tfc. 38-2tp-39 Al Woelk, 321 Grand.

st, terms, 4½ miles made dining table; one ironing plan. Low interest rates charged automobile. They were gone 10 days. Artesia. See J. G. board; one electric sandwich on monthly balances only. We will days. 38-2tp-39 toaster, all in good condition, be glad to explain. Chaves County

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hegari, 10 P. Bach, one miles east, 38-2tn-30

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case in Mann Drug Store. Re- ley's thorough discussion of the Street Sweeper ward. If found return to Advocate.

ers. C. C. Smith, 506-J. 37-4tp-40 and freight. Contact E. C. Thoma, were gone into by Bradley. spound E. W. Re- FOR SALE—1934 Pontiac coupe Railway Express office.

with pick-up bed, five prewar WANTED-Dressmaking and alterations, machine button holes, 5 1/2-inch Lark- day, priced to sell. Fred Beckwith, buttons and buckles covered and 9-12tp-40 belts made. Phone 708-R or call at 808 South 4th St. Monday er. Fren Oil Co. FOR SALE—One Remington port- through Thursday. 39-1tp. able typewriter, good as new. 113

33-tfc. Missouri, phone 110-R. 39-1tp. WANTED—Waitresses, cooks, Locals dish washers for Artesia Hotel acres, two mod- FOR RENT-Upstairs Bedroom in Coffee Shop.

10 cents per pound. Mrs. H. H. Food Store, phone 76.

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ture of all kinds. We pay high at El Paso. 39-3tp-41. est prices. Artesia Furniture Co., The Ginsberg Music FOR SALE—One house, size 20 est prices. Artesia Furniture Co., 203-5 West Main, phone 517. 22-tfc

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29-tfc. Chisum St., or phone 533-J. 39-1tp. for six-room house and two moth-Four-room house and rich and melophone.

FOR SALE—Few fryers and fat room, board, and laundry furnish-

sas range, double ga-tor, 6-foot size, Stewart War-WANTED TO BUY OR RENT-Kimball piano, Ira ner make, \$100.—Al Woelk, 321 Unfurnished house or apart-39-tfc. ment. Phone 416, Andy Anderson. 38-4tc-41

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now own needs to be remodeled Idaho, where they took to Mrs. Evacre farm with one- FOR SALE—Two iron bedsteads or repaired, it will pay you to ingood flowing with springs; one large home-vestigate our simple, low-cost loan and Mrs. Claude W. Keys, their reasonably priced. Call 701-M. Building & Loan Association, P. 38-2tp-39 O. Box 806, Roswell, N. M. E. A. J. C. Penney Company store in Hannah, 511 West Main Street, Art- Artesia, attended a meeting for 23-tfc

welding machine, gasoline movelogel, one and one-half mile and one lady on Eunice-Monument highway December 8, 1944, please get in touch with Lee R. York, Hobbs, 38-2tp-39

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Red Cross Home 39-1tc. Attend School

A successful school for Red part of the ground floor of the 39-2tp-40 Cross home service workers of Carper Annex and will open a buquerque, will open an office at Southeast New Mexico was held men's furnishings store there in 602 Main Street in Artesia about last Thursday after spending two FOR SALE—6000 gallon water tank and a stock trail and a stock trai tank and a stock trailer. Patnesday by Robert Bradley of Aland conducted along the most morning. 39-1tp buquerque, American Red Cross modern lines. field director with the Veterans' Facility, who led in a number of pany, owner of the building,

community to the veteran.

ans, which covers many phases. One of the interesting highmediate possession. See H. A. Den. LOST-Rimless glasses in blue lights of the sessions was Bradprocessing of a veteran's claim,

judication. Procedures of the area and re- Goes to Work gional Veterans' Administra-WANTED-To hire young man tion offices, in regard to insurto work four to six hours a ance, educational training, loans, siding; also two chests of draw- day on truck delivering express dependents' claims, and the like

> The field director explained also the establishment of information

from Hobbs and Alamogordo.

rent by permanent family. Call itors this week of Mr. and Mrs. resident of Artesia.

Mrs. H. L. McCorkle of Los An- dumping at intervals. with one child and husband re- geles, Calif., is a guest of Mr. turning from overseas. Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. Sug Hazel. She flew by the sweeper and the water is fed 39-1tp. commercial plane from Los Ange- slowly to the broom, in order to les to El Paso, where she was keep down the dust. is Implement Sup- Highway. J. E. Beddingfield, Box WANTED-Experienced Ranch met Monday by Mrs. Hazel, who man, single or married. Box 877, brought her on to Artesia Tues. 50 miles of sweep, the new sweep-

> Telephone Operators. Good pay, daughter, Betty, left Monday for tion is worked out, the city manregular wage increase, liberal ex- Arlington, Tex. Later Mr. Booker ager said. But in the meantime, he tras, paid vacations, clean and com- plans to open a photostat and litho- pointed out, Artesia is going to be fortable surroundings, regular rest graph business in Fort Worth. The a cleaner city. periods, congenial associates and family lived in Artesia the last 16 other attractive features of emmonths, during which time Mr. Heard Kills Bear

Mrs. Jones, 212 Main, employ- and Mrs. S. E. Chipman, arrived ment supervisor Mountain States Tuesday morning to visit his par-Telephone & Telegraph Co. Em- ents while on a two-week conva-

WANTED-Waitress and dish her home in Artesia Saturday eve. making it impossible to get a shot charged from the Army at Fort Shop, phone 714.W. 34-tfc. Shop, phone 714.W. 34-tfc. WANTED TO BUY — Used furni- duty and is awaiting his discharge was duty and is awaiting his discharge with the duty and the duty a

reconditioning of of each 50 by 140 in nice location WANTED — Mattresses and upand grand pianos. at 710 North Roselawn in Artesia. holstery. We make lying easy. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard of ing the toughness and size of the mi prices reasonable Will sell at Bargain. Owner Leav- Artesia Mattress & Upholstery Hope, and Cecil Mack, son of Mr. bear. The next time in ling. See H. P. Knott. 39-2tp-40. Co., corner Roselawn and Chisum. and Mrs. Sidney Howard of Ar-

trailer, price \$300. Buck's Cafe, wand willing to learn teletype on.

37-4tp-40tfc. Broocke at First National Bank. WANTED—Young girl desires position as receptionist or typist.

Write Box 383, Loco Hills, N. M.

W M Francisco Hills Hills Wile are flew to Denver, From flew to Albuquerque. 37-3tp-39 W. M. Evans. Boatswain's Mate Evans spent three years in the Simmons springs; one dinette WANTED-Water Well Drilling. South Pacific and is now station to all of those who were so very Two houses comsuite. 602 West Main.

Simmons springs; one difference was springs; one suite. 602 West Main.

Simmons springs; one difference was springs; one difference 37-4tp-40 reared here and attended the Ar- floral tribute during the illness tesia schools. He and his wife and death of our darling son and R. E. A. Hannah Agenwar and in good condition. 912
WANTED—Housekeeper to care plan to make their home in El brother, Willard Edwin Needham.

Raymond Bass son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan G. Bass, had his tonsils 39-1tp. or write Earl Hightower, 605 West removed at a Roswell hospital Fri-38-2tc-39 day. He is doing nicely and plans to return to school soon.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ray Lewis left last Thursday for Fort Logan, Colo., where Lieutenant Lewis will report at Fort Logan Convalescent Hospital. They spent 30 days visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sadler and Mrs. L. P. Evans returned home ally new, last model made, \$225.

MONEY TO LOAN—If you plan to Friday night from a business and buy a home or if the home you pleasure from the business and

> M. G. Schulze, manager of the store managers of the company at Midland, Tex., Monday and Tues-

F/O and Mrs. L. V. Willard arrived here Saturday night after a three-week honeymoon and visited Mrs. Willard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, until Sun-

'Woody' Butts Will Open Men's Store In Carper Annex

Woodrow (Woody) Butts an Office Here nounced this week he has leased

Butts said Carper Drilling Comdiscussions at morning and after- plans to build an addition, mak-International house at 1101 S. Roselawn, L. C. case. Reward to returner. Billie veteran and his problem of read-In his talks, Bradley covered the lobby and extending behind the ceived his M. D. degree have winch lie Bivins, Box 08, Cloudcroft, N. M. M. Ballard, Box 212, Hope. 33-tfc.

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Just and his problem of readjustment, relative both as to the lic Service Company, which will buquerque the last year, prior to which he did special surgical

basement; frame house and Hope, Friday, September 7. Find-future plans of the Red Cross re-he was a civilian employe at Deming. Where success five acres of irrigated er please notify C. D. Colburn future plans of the Red Cross re-he was a civilian employe at Deming. The doctor and Mrs. Hall have garding its service to the veter- ing Army Air Field the last three

39-1tc. from his inception to its final ad- Arrives Monday,

After many months of waiting, the city of Artesia now has a street sweeper vehicle, which arrived Monday and was put into operation early Tuesday morning on a much-needed job.

P. V. Morris, city manager, said Attending the sessions were 13 that by Wednesday evening the from Artesia, 22 from Roswell, apparatus had swept 50 miles on four from Carlsbad, and two each its "shakedown cruise," on which most of the sweeping was done adjacent to the curbings, where it was needed more than elsewhere.

The sweeper is equipped with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathis and two brushes, a small one for curbs 39-1tp. WANTED-Two-bedroom house to son, Joe, of Pampa, Tex., are vis- and a large one, five and a half feet wide, called the broom, Both C. C. Nelson at Nelson-Pounds
Food Store, phone 76.

Buford Gray, Miss Ina Cele, and are rotary and the latter throws the greater part of the dust and dirt into a catch pan, which holds about a cubic yard, necessitating

A tank of water is carried on

Morris said that in spite of the er has not covered half of the town as yet. It will take some time Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Booker and before a regular schedule or rota-

Weighing 312 Pounds At Jackson Hole, Wyo.

R. J. Heard of the Grayburg is setting a fast pace in Septemcamp, who returned home Satur- ber. The service flag in John's ployment Office open Monday lescent leave. The Navy warrant day from a hunt in the Jackson window has five stars in it and through Saturday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. officer, who had been serving in Hole country in Wyoming, killed ing VI Day At any rate it is 30-tfc. the Pacific, arrived at San Fran- a 312-pound black bear there Sept. mighty fine job you are doing cisco Sept. 7 aboard a hospital 15 and is having the hide mount- John, and our hats are off to

Mrs. Grant Uhl, who met her son, S/Sgt. Bill Maskew, at El Paso Thursday of last week, returned to brush, as he tried to head it off, a former sergeant, who was dishunter got in a killing shot. He Mr. Ragsdale from Monday to was shooting a 300, the bullet of Thursday of last week and went Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard which entered the bear at one on from here to his home. He have announced the arrival of two shoulder and lodged under the

With Heard were Capt. C. C. Spicer and Vance Merrill of Los Angeles, who spent their time fishing. Heard also caught some and willing to learn teletype op- week end at Carlsbad with her fine fish. He returned home by way of Kettleman Dome in Wyoming, where Grayburg Oil Company Glenn N. Evans, boatswain's has holdings, and Craig, Colo., and

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks

Dr. Taylor Hall Plans to Open

Dr. Taylor Hall, formerly of Al-

ing a large room opening off the School of Medicine, where he re-

veteran to the community and the be the location of the new store. which he did special surgical

Barbara Ann, 5, and Victor, 2.

the community.

Company Cites **Mathis for His** Splendid Record

John A. Mathis agent for the Union Life Insurance Company, has been receiving quite a bit of publicity in the company publication, Union Life News, growing of the above application will be out of the fact he led the entire truly detrimental to their rights agency field in August and is holding second place for the incomplete month of September.

that month won a cash prize of \$45 for having written four or more applications every week for a year, during his fourth year with for making the "Five-Star Club," selling five or more clients for a

In connection with holding up to second place this month, after having led the field, the bulletin "When you are out in the lead, it is mighty easy to stay there. That is the philosophy of ing VJ-Day. At any rate, it is a

was taken through the Carlsbad

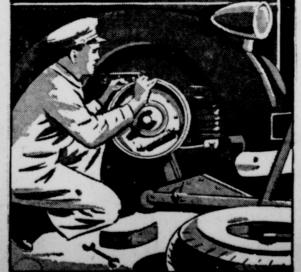
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dunn and granddaughter, Miss Darline, are visiting relatives at Leedey, Okla.

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to Carlsbad, where the lieutenant sons why the application should is stationed. On their honeymoon, not be approved and shall be ac Lieutenant and Mrs. Willard went to Cloudcroft and Denver and vits and by proof that a copy of then on to Kansas City, Kan., to the protest has been served upon visit his parents.

Mrs. J. W. Nellis arrived home He is a graduate of Kirksville A daughter was born to Capt. (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and and Mrs. Dunn August 30. Mrs. Surgery, where he received his Dunn is the former Margaret Nel-

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

in accordance with Chapter 131 of three children, Alan, 9 years old, the Session Laws, of 1931, Ger-The family will live in the house Eddy State of New Mexico, made north of the one at 602 Main, in application to the State Engineer which the doctor's office will be of New Mexico for a permit to change location of Artesian Well Dr. Hall said he chose Artesia RA-754 from present location in for his practice after visiting the SW4SW4 of Section 3, nearly all cities and towns in the Township 18 South, Range 26 state. He said he has found the East, N. M. P. M., to another lopeople here very friendly and he cation within the same Subdivishas high hopes for the future of ion, Section, Township and Range, where applicant proposes to drill an artesian well 1034 inches in diameter and approximately 850 feet in depth for the purpose of continuing the irrigating of 156 acres of land in the SW1/4 of said Section 3, with established rights under File RA-754.

The old well is to be plugged. Any person, firm, association, corporatioin, the State of New Mexico or the United States of Amin the waters of said underground State Engineer's granting of appro-Besides being the leading pro- val of said application. The protest

the applicant. Said protest proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10)

days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be given final consideration for approval by the State Engineer on the 29th day of October, 1945.

Thomas M. McClure,

State Engineer.

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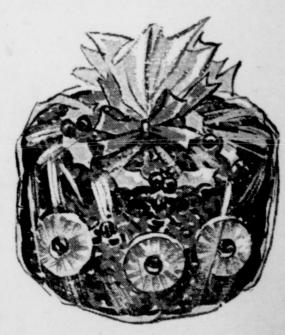
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Regiment seized the notorious Bilibid prison in Manila and liber-

The Division was inducted into Federal service in October, 1940.

and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Camp Claiborne, La. It sailed for the Southwest Pacific in May, 1942, its components being the 129th, the 145th and 148th Infantry Regiments, and the

6th. 135th. 140th and 136th Field Artillery Battalions. Training was continued while the Division fortified the Fiji Islands and later at

Guadalcanal the Buckeyes went on with their training while harried by Jap aerial attacks. Elements of the 37th entered combat on New Gorrgia Island in June. 1943. The entire Division was committed to the Munda campaign. With the I Marine Corps

units of the 37th landed on Bougainville, and on November 13, 1943, the remainder of the Division entered the conflict. It held the Bougainville perimeter until moving to the Philippines. On January 9, 1945, the 37th, a part of the Sixth Army Task Force, landed on the beaches of Lingayen Gulf. Infantry spearheads

landed on the beaches of Lingayen Gulf. Infantry spearheads raced inland and after savage fighting with Jap suicide defenders Clark Field and Fort Stotsenberg air strip were captured. The drive continued to Manila and thence into the hills in the north.

Distinguished unit citations were awarded as follows: Companies E and F. 148th Infantry; Company F. 129th Infantry; Headquarters Company, 129th Infantry: Headquarters Company, 148th Infantry, and Company F. 145th Infantry. Pvt. Rodger W. Young, of Clyde, O., hero of the popular song "Rodger Young", was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic action on New Georgia where he gave his life to save the withdrawal of his platoon. Another

he gave his life to save the withdrawal of his platoon. Another Medal of Honor winner, Pfc, Frank J. Etrarca, of Cleveland, O.,

likewise made the supreme sacrifice to save a wounded comrade.

Throughout its service the 37th has been commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, who enlisted in the Ohio National Guard

as a private in 1911. He won a commission in 1314 and served with the Division on the Mexican Border and in France in 1917-18. He re-entered the Federal service in October, 1940.

The Buckeye shoulder patch is a brilliant red circle on a

circular background of white. It was adopted from the design of the Ohio state flag. Troopers refer to their Division insignia as

ated 2.000 American internees

THE BUCKEYE DIVISION, which had its

nucleus in the Ohio National Guard, has battle traditions from Montfaucon in France

in 1918, through the bloody jungles of the

South Pacific to the blazing walls of Manila and finally into the hills of Northern Luzon

in the closing days of the war to crash the lap positions around Baguio and Baleta Pass. It has a record of hand-to-hand fighting and



and any objections thereto.

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Neil B. Watson, whose address

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application R. A. 1024

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 7, 1945. Notice is hereby given that on the 1th day of September, 1945, dent, the ownership of his estate in accordance with Chapter 131 of and the interest of each respective the Session Laws of 1931, L. T. claimant thereto, and therein, and Lewis of Roswell, County of Chav- the persons entitled to the distries, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of said Final Account and Report New Mexico for a permit to should be filed on or before the change location of Artesian Well time set for hearing. from R. A. 1024 located in the NW14 NW14 SW14 of Section 4, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, is Artesia, New Mexico, is attor. N. M. P. M., to a location in the SE¼ NW¼ SE¼ of Section 5, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., where applicant proposes to drill an Artesian Well 10 inches in diameter and approximately 1,000 feet in depth for the purpose of continuing the irrigation of 75 acres of land with rights under file R. A. 1024, and located in the SW1/4 of Section 5, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.

M. P. M.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source. may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting of approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be given final consideration for approval by the State Engineer on the 17th day of October, 1945.

Thomas M. McClure, State Engineer.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF HARVEY L. MUNCY, ALSO KNOWN AS H. L. MUNCY, DECEASED. NOTICE OF HEARING ON FIN-

NO. 1185

AL ACCOUNT AN DREPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Lois Lavern Williams, Cora Belle Muncy, Herbert G. Muncy, quist, Vera Gladys Beckett, Roy

Nevil L. Muncy, Floy Norne Lun-W. Muncy, Delbert Muncy, all unknown heirs of Harvey L. Muncy, 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 that Lois Laverne Williams, executrix, has filed her Final Account and Report as executrix of the Last Will and Testament and filed her Petition for Discharge as such: that the Honorable Xury White, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, has set the 26th day of October, 1945, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court room in Carlsbad, New Mexico as the day, time and place for hearing



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nev for the executrix. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this 10th day of September, 1945. said Final Account and Report (SEAL)

R. A. WILCOX, At the same time and place, the County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk Probate Court will proceed to de- of the Probate Court

> AND FOR EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO ARTIE McANALLY, Plaintiff

VS. B. HADLEY, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of B. HADLEY, deceased; MARGARET E. HADLEY, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of MARGARET

E. HADLEY, deceased; RO-TARY OIL COMPANY; and All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiff, Defendants. Case No. 9088

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO New Mexico. to the aforesaid defendants IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN hereby sought to be obtained, is Artesia, New Mexico. GREETING:

You are hereby notified that a by further notified that unless you tems-The Advocate. suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by ARTIE Mc-ANALLY, 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

and to the property described in said cause by default. the Complaint in said cause, to-

> inal Town, now City, of Artesia, (Signed) The Plaintiff's attorney is D. D.

against whom substitute service is Archer, whose post office address

which said cause is pending, the enter your appearance in said general object of said suit being cause on or before the 25th to quiet the Plaintiff's unencum- day of October, 1945, judgment bered fee simple title and estate in will be rendered against you in

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE Lot 12 in Block 5 of the origi. the 12th day of September, 1945.

MARGARET E. WALLER, Clerk of the District Court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF notice on the 27th EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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

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that Mary L. Welch, administrat- to report for inc rix, has filed her Final Account quest to have his and Report in this cause and, by poned until his gra order of the Probate Judge of Ed-tily he ceases to dy County, New Mexico, the 10th day of November, 1945, at the hour of 10.00 a. m. in the Court which ever in the age room of the Probate Court in whichever is the Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexi- Col. Rufus Sedil co is the day,time and place for or, also said that hearing said Final Account and entered upon a con Report. At the same time and tion at a college or place, said Court will de fore he became termine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her estate, induction during a and the interest of each respective mester of such con claimant thereto or therein, and this induction postport the persons entitled to the districlaimant thereto or therein, and tion shall, upon his

Neil B. Watson, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the admin-

WITNESS MY HAND and the Cards now to avoid seal of said Court on this the 24th day of September, 1945.

R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. 39-4t-42

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF BERT N. SHIPP, DE-

NO. 1240 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned Anna Mae SEAL of the District Court this Shipp has qualified as administratrix of the estate of Bert N. Shipp, Deceased.

All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same as provided by law within six months You, and each of you, are here- Social Security forms and sys- from the first publication of this

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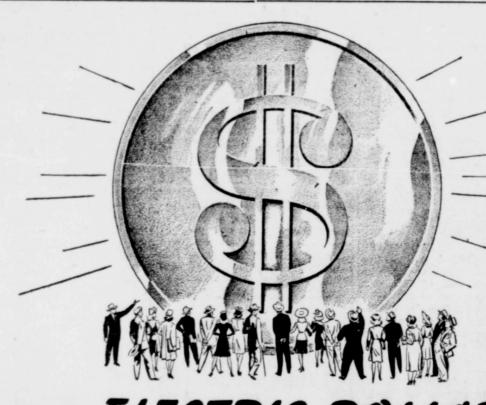
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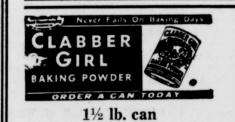
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State Fair Premium Book Lists Many Cash Prizes for Livestock

Study of the New Mexico State growers will have our Oct. 1 clostotal of \$16,658 in cash awards for but we must have at least a week ed by Leon H. Harms, fair mana- tries, therefore, should be made as at those who want to com- soon as possible of business on Oct. 1.

recently issued 1945 prem- ing date in mind," Harms said. ook discloses that the Fair "We have given growers all the on is offering a grand time possible for making entries, winning beef and dairy cat- between the closing date for enrses, sheep, Angora and tries and the opening of the fair goats, swine, and poultry. At on Oct. 7 in which to arrange for e time growers were warn- and allot stall and pen room. En-

for these awards and the ac- Harms, called attention to the mying ribbons, must get recognition being given the fair entries in not later than the by national livestock breed organizations. Among those offering "I hope livestock and poultry added cash prizes, cups, and rib-

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bons in the beef and dairy classes Inc., Columbia, Mo., and The are American Hereford Associa- American Dairy Goat News, Rich-American Aberdeen-Angus mond, Va. Association; American Shorthorn Association, Holstein-Friesian, Jer-Swiss and Milking Shorthorn as-

breeds, the fair commission offers Rambouillet, Corriedale, Hamp-\$3670 in cash prizes, plus ribbons to 10th place. In 96 dairy breed classes the

cash awards offered total \$4272. For 83 classes in the horse department, the cash prize total is

For milk goats, special prizes are offered by the American Milk Goat Record Association, Marshall, Ill.; The American Goat Society,

The American Hampshire Sheep Association offers \$25, \$20, \$15 sey, Guernsey, Ayershire, Brown \$10 and \$5, for winning pens of three Hampshire lambs. The State Fair Commission offers a to-For 50 classes in the beef tal of \$1155, in sheep awards for shire. Southdowns, and Suffolks.

The New Mexico Wool Growers Association offers cash awards for Delaine type and Rambouillet type ewes, and a grand prize of \$25 for the grand champion ewe of cither

For all breeds of swine listed for competition the offers a total of \$1806 in cash prizes. In addition, cash awards and ribbons are offered by the following swine-breed associations: American Poland China Record Association: National Spotted Poland China Record: Spotted Poland China Futurity for New Mexico bred and owned swine only cash prizes from \$50 down to \$25 China Record and Bulletin, \$40 for HANGAR FLYING OUTLOOK ON COTTON hampion boar and sow; American spotted Poland China Record, \$5 \$10 awards.

arate cash awards are offered in the airport office. 32 classes of chickens, ducks, geese, and turkeys.

Rabbits are remembered with ubstantial awards

Navy Doesn't Want Packages Sent to Returning Personnel

With the announcement that the Navy's demobilization program CAP, Ramon (Red) Davidson has will be speeded up through the been grounded for 60 days. inclusion of credit points for overseaes service, naval postal authorities have made the following sug-

Don't mail packages to men known to be returning within the Hazel Field started Monday, and next few months. However, if a man is definitely known to be assigned to an occupation force, then play Santa Claus and send him a the Artesia industries office

Letters and packages sent to naral personnel returning to the completed. The present office United States for discharge, re-habilitation leave, or shore duty will be returned to the sender unless the serviceman has left a civilian forwarding address, back to Artesia.

Eleventh Naval District officials said. No mail will be forwarded to naval separation centers or receiv-

creased substantially in trade, in 17 in the near future before takservice, and in non-munitions man-ufacturing, according to the Cenufacturing, according to the Cen-

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Here is one group of the large number of Japs on Okinawa who chose to surrender rather than to be killed or to commit hara kiri. PRICE AND SUPPLY

Latest CAA regulations no wards for several ages of boars longer require the birth certifind sows; American Poland China cate, finger prints, and photo-Record Association, cash awards graphs, which were formerly re- 000 bales is 18 per cent smaller. and ribbens for barrows only; quired in order to receive a stu- The 1945 loan rate for middling Hampshires Swing Registry, \$25 dent permit. At present the only awards; Duroc Record Association, requirements are a CAA medical and to complete an application 21.09 cents per pound. Loans will For poultry more than 250 sep- form, which may be obtained at

Wind and cloudy weather slowed flying up this week. The wind The Aug. 1 domestic carry-over of was general all over this part of the country Dick Thomas and Herman Fuchs

flew to San Angelo, Tex., Friday. Bill Royer flew to the oil field in plane 64 Friday. "Ropey" Miller flew to Maljamar the same

After a trial held by the local

Dr. Pete J. Starr flew to Colofather, who is very ill. He was accompanied by Herman Fuchs. Dissembling of the hangar at

Hazel, Flying Service plans on operating this week end from until the municipal building is will be located north of the mu-

Jimmy Elliott flew his threepoint cross-country Saturday, going to Roswell and Hobbs and delayed by the death of A. H.

Students to pass the written examination for their private licenses this week were Gene Sherwood and Jerry Perry. Both boys Employment of woman has in-

SPECIAL WAR SERVICES TO FARMERS ARE ENDED

County AAA committees are no longer issuing farmers certificates for copper wire and will issue lumber certificates only until Oct. 1. Lumber certificates are now restricted to maintenance, repair and operating purposes, or emergency cases.

Discontinuance of this war service assistance to farmers results from the victory over Japan and the expectation that supplies will be adequate soon to meet all demands. The current policy of the War Production Board is to grant general priorities assistance for non-military needs only in exceptional cases.

John E. Campbell of Washington, former district OPA executive in Albuquerque has been transferred to Denver to succeed H. L. Galles, who resigned as O-PA regional rationing executive to return to his Albuquerque business, District OPA Director John D. Bingaman reported.



Signal Corps Photo
Mapping Attack. Radio, maps, car,
provided with aid of War Bond investments, enabled Capt. W. C.
Rhinehard and Maj. S. Colpitts, jr.,
to plan drive at Antipole.

While farmers will receive 1945 cotton crop as a year ago, 15-16-inch cotton, figured at 92.5 per cent of July parity price, is be on a gross weight instead of the net weight basis, which has been used during the last several years. 11,160,000 bales-one of the highest on record-was 416,000 bales more than a year earlier. It was topped only in 1938, 1939, and 1941. However, the season's domestic supply of nearly 21 million running bales will be the smallest since 1936-37 mainly because of the short 1945 crop.

News Shorts

Texas over a proposed Pecos River compact will be renewed at Austin, Tex., Oct. 2. Division of the waters of the Pecos and its tributaries has been an issue between the two states a quarter of a century. At a meeting in Santa ico handed Texas a proposal which was to have been discussed at another meeting early in 1944. Dunlap, of Barstow, the Texas commissioner. He has been succeeded by Charles H. Miller of the

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

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BAUTISTA MEXICANA Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m. Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11

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

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to visit members and friends, on sy of fellow officers succeeded in the second Wednesday of each month, and there will be an even- the minister of the Indies and

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"Reality" is the subject of the had given him, he was able to Lesson-Sermon which will be read meet the liberations of the North in all Churches of Christ, Scien- and talk to them about the emantist, on Sunday, September 30, cipation of the South. The Golden Text is: "Thou, O over to England, where he arriv-

throne from generation to genera- stayed only a few months, contin-Among the citations which com- subject of traveling to improve prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- education, as well as in the hope lowing from the Bible: "The Lord of finding material support for s righteous in all his ways, and the cause that had become dear to

holy in all his works." (Ps. his heart. The brilliant, disting-The Lesson-Sermon also includes ceived, welcomed by kings and the following passage from the rulers. He visited Berlin, Potsdam, Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas, Christian Science text book, Prague, Vienna, Italy, Greece, Science and Health with Key to Turkey, Crimea and finally arrivthe Scriptures," by Mary Baker ed in 1787 at the fabulous court Eddy: "All reality is in God and of Catherine of Russia. Falling un-His creation, harmonious and eter- der his charm and delighted by nal. That which He creates is good, the extent of his knowledge, she took him under her protection and He makes all that is made." The Public is invited.

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Francisco de Miranda is un of the South American colonies be doubtedly one of the most remark- given consideration and his finanable personalities connected with cial necessities be met after the the independence of Latin America. Soldier, scholar, lover, man- was made marshal or major genabout town, traveler and patriot, eral; he distinguished himself unhe seems to have crowded into a single lifetime more activities der Dumouriez, was entrusted in 1793 with the siege of Maestricht than would have filled many dy- and commanded the left wing of South American liberators—Boli- Although he had given notice of namic existences. Like other var, Sucre, San Martin-he be- Dumouriez's treachery, he was longs to more than one nation, in tried for treason himself, after that he longed for and set about having lost several battles, was ac-

to achieve the freedom, not only quitted and re-imprisoned. During of his own, but of all the countries of Latin America. Francisco de Miranda was born in Caracas, Venezuela, on March 28, 1750. He studied arts and philosophy at the local university, and left for Spain in 1771, purchasing there a captain's commission and

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tendent; preaching service, 4 p. m., starting his military career. After the troubled period that followed, the Constituent Congress of 1811 C. Gregg. The exhibit features seeing action in Africa, he was he was at times persecuted and at and realized his revolutionary specimens of the uranium miner-We ask all members and friends transferred to Cuba as aide to Gentimes at liberty. "He formed new schedule, and be present at 3 o'- capture of Pensacola, Fla., from clock every Sunday of the new eral Cagigal. He took part in the political and amorous alliances proclaimed on July 5 of that year. tained; a map showing deposits of ered up the capture of Pensacola, Fla., from conditionally account to Findley are said a chart showing was called clock every Sunday afternoon at the English and was promoted to the church.

and finally escaped to England in view of unforseen difficulties, uranium ore, and a chart should be church.

In view of unforseen difficulties, uranium ore, and a chart should be church.

The rest of light part of promoted to where he was to resume his friendhowever, created by a sort of unforseen difficulties, and a chart should be church. the rank of lieutenant general for ship and negotiations for the The pastor also will be in Artesia his valorous conduct. The jealou- emancipation of the Spanish coloing service at 8:15 o'clock that Cagigal was ordered to arrest his fluence felt on a number of young ably in the exercise of his powers. aide. The older man, however, Latin American patriots, among Defeated by the Spanish governor, whom was O'Higgins. have him leave Cuba and go to the United States with a letter of introduction to Washington. With-

endurable only because of the his own expense and with the aid was not observed and Miranda dream that he outlined in New of two American citizens, Colonel was moved from prison to prison York in 1784, the emancipation of Smith and a Mr. Ogden, he equip- until he died on July 14, 1816, in the South American colonies. With ped an expedition which landed the dungeon of La Carraca at Canear Caracas and in 1806 proclaim- diz, Spain. the letter of introduction to Presed the independence of the Coident Washington that Cagigal lombian nations, a name he hadthe liberated areas of Latin Amer. News Shorts ica. In his frightened native city, he found neither friend nor foe. From the United States he went Lord, remainest for ever; thy ed at the beginning of 1785 but uing on to the continent with the

counter-revolution, Miranda was of U-235 from 104 tons of ore. named commander in chief and nies with such distinguished men dictator and here the great patriot In Salt Lake City, a conscien- couldn't have be as Fox, Pitt, Lord Grenville, and temperamentally unfitted for such tious janitor did his duty at an thing. The glass Count of Monte Verde, he capitu-Disappointed in his efforts in lated on July 26, 1812, on condi-London and in Paris he sailed for tion that he should be deported to out resources, Miranda found life the United States from where, at the United States. The condition

Indifference foiled the expedition. Natural History Museum have lost Nothing daunted, Miranda beat a their ranking as No. 1 exhibit. An retreat but returned again in 1810 unpretentious exhibition case condeclaring a republic then, in both taining 28 mineral specimens, a Venezuela and in New Granada or world map and a chart with ex-Columbia. This time he was en- planatory labels, is the current thusiastically received, elected to favorite, says Director Clifford M.

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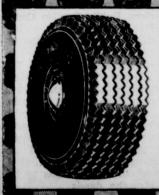
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Mothers of the scouts pinned the

badges on those given advance-

court of honor, presided.

Saikin, and Phil Perry.

life badge to Earl Arnall.

ments at the ceremonies

Bus Schedules

Here to Change

Monday, Oct. 1

be through from Pecos.

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Two more stories are to be add

The construction of more build-

dicting that a number of new bus-

inesses will open here at some

The Southern Union Gas Com-

time in the future and owns the

lots just west of the Ross Bakery

site at the corner of Fifth and

Main. The Mid-West Auto Supply

Company owns the corner lot on

the northwest corner of Fifth and

Phil Perry

, SW SE 19-17-28; total depth

1837 feet; flowed 40 barrels of

oil per day, after shot.

New locations: Choate & Davis

Drilling Report

te 2, NW SE 13-18-27; Hadlock

Jarrell, Wells 1, SW SW 9-20-

llo Oil Co., Keel 7-A, NW SW

Total depth 3576; running jeep. Robert McKee, State 6, SE SE 32.

Total depth 3698; shut down fo

Total depth 3705; fishing sand

Texas Trading Co., Johnson 7-B

Drilling at 3600.

G. B. Suppes, Johnson 8-B, NW SV

Tlynn, Welch & Yates, Powell

Total depth 3160; preparing run tubing.

son 5-B, NW NE 35-17-29

34-16-31. Total depth 3728; cleaning out

SE SW 33-16-31.

SW SW 14-18-27.

Drilling at 1725.

Drilling at 3512.

Drilling at 3758

NW 5-18-27.

SE 22-17-30.

Drilling at 3086

2. SW SE 7-18-30.

Drilling at 2897.

Drilling at 2845.

SW NE 30-17-28.

Total depth 1650; waiting on ce-

Forrest E. Levers, Levers 1-B, SE

Total depth 2365; fishing bit.

C. L. East and W. M. Gray, State

Henry T. Page, Jones-State 1

Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turn-

who recentl ygave birth to a son,

was here with his wife and son,

shown Mrs. Gray at the time of

the birth of her son and at her

stationed in Washington.

er 19-B, NE SE 20-17-31.

Mrs. Gray, Colored,

Dies Here After

Caesarean Section

Wednesday of last week.

SE 26-17-29.

NE 1-21-28.

Drilling at 865.

W NE 11-20-31.

NE 34-16-29.

SE NE 4-19-28

Drilling at 1325

Drilling at 375

NW NE 23-18-27

Drilling at 1175.

Drilling at 730.

20-21-27.

1-C. SE SE 24-17-27.

Total depth 474; testing.

NE 32-18-30.

Texas Trading Co., Johnson NE SE 33-16-31.

an live hours, of the small crowd.

lls Are lds

> Group ; Next day

country club Santa Fe Division," which in 10 or had been changed resulting in Bryan. Shirley Hager is to be in the Rev. L. T. Knotter of Hobbs, attending a months battled across the Elbe a little confusion among the charge of the attendance of parill, at which River to within 42 miles of Ber- scouts. The next court of honor is ents and Cubs. Games for both the

The 35th ended its occupation- night of Nov. 28 at the annual dis- ned. Principally, Mayor Emery Car- al duties in Germany during the trict scouters' meeting. to solicit their friends and ac-ments of the division served as scouts to come up for advance-Short, cubmaster. honor guard for President Tru- ment at that time. Mayor Carper said it is hoped man when he arrived at Antwerp. The first of these boards of rethe 40-acre government tract,

Rundstedt's Ardennes bulge.

mountains, the division dashed scoutmasters arranged the October received, however. 300 miles north through Holland scouting program and prepared to jump the Roer and Rhine Riv- for hikes. They will stress shoes four sons and two daughters, Tomers, crush the Siegfried Line de- and clothing to wear on the hikes; mie, Jr., Roy, and Russell Spivey, fenses, and scoop up more than first aid and safety; and hike eti- San Jose; Leonard Spivey, Los Ga-30,000 PW's by V-E Day to mark quette. the end of more than 1600 combat It is expected that the last of after being a prisoner of war of miles in ETO.

stars before he discharged his uni- bers of the troop committees, and Charles Renfro, Albuquerque. form for mufti.

Major Hamilton Will Resume Practice Here

Major Louis F. Hamilton, former Artesia physician and surgeon and who returned some few weeks ago from the Southwest Pacific where he spent some 33 months, has returned to Artesia on terminal leave and is now ready to resume his practice.

He expects to set up his offices Legion Seeks— American Republics Corp., Robinin the former location at the corner of Second Street and Quay and to be ready to take care of his former patients and new pa-Hoke L. Woodward, Valentine 1, tients.

SW SW 27-16-31.

Maj

Major Hamilton visited in Artesia a few weeks ago after his Surray Oil Corp., Foster 1-B, SE return from the Southwest Pacific.

NE 34-17-31.

He also visited his wife and children, who were in New Orleans Fred Brainard, Brainard 3-A, SW for the war period. He was assigned to Randolph Field, Tex., and graduated there Sept. 15 Red Lake Oil Co., State 13, SW from the School of Aviation Medicine. The refresher course was Total depth 1985; cleaning out given under the guidance of Brig. Gen. Eugene G. Reinartz and it Skelly Oil Co., Lea 7-A, NE NE specializes in training physicians and surgeons in a special branch Total depth 3886; plugged back of medical knowledge practically to 3742; rigging up pump.
R. R. Woolley, Arnold 7-B, SW unknown during World War I. which now aids in safeguarding the lives of Army pilots and Air Force personnel. The intensive

ing the wings of a "flight sur-Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 11-B, SW geon" in the Medical Corps. Major Hamilton received his M. D. degree from Tulane Universi-

Major Hamilton has just complet-

Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 12-B, SE ty at New Orleans, La., in 1938. He had practiced medicine here for some years prior to entering Southern Union Gas Co., State 10, service.

to Artesia in the near future and veterans themselves need not wait Leave Artesia at 12:25 a. m., 8:10 see you soon.' to occupy their home located on to be asked, that he and other a. m. and 2:45 p. m. all through to Crabb & Crouch, Cowan 1, NW South Roselawn.

E. A. Everest, Navy Culbertson & Irwin, McNutt 1, N-Vet, Moves Here to Run Radio Shop Total depth 275; shut down for

E. A. Everest, a former Navy flyer, recently honorably discharged from the Navy, and Mrs. Everest have come to Artesia to Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 80, make their home, and Mr. Everest is entering the radio repair business with his brother, Bill Ever-Harvey E. Yates, Yates-State 1, SE est, locating their shop for the present at The Westerner, until

Everest served in the Navy four years and was in the Pacific eight months. He entered the service Robert E. McKee, Brainard 1, NE from Oklahoma

building is available

SE 11-20-29. Mrs. Everest formerly was on Drilling at 1260 the faculty of Lon Morris Col-Allen & Fair, State 6-A, SW NW lege, Jacksonville, Tex., where she $36 \cdot 17 \cdot 29$ taught voice and piano. She plans Drilling at 1700 to teach privately here.

Franklin, Aston & Fair, Mastellar course in aviation medicine which

Total depth 2800; running cas- ed is one prerequisite for attain-

New Addition—

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Total depth 2096; bridged back will run straight through to Arto 2075; cleaning out after shot. tesia Memorial Hospital by way of J. D. McGurt, Simpson 1, SW NE the Hightower Addition.

completed on Centre, which work of call-backs, slowing up the ulti- Texas. on the other streets will be push- mate conclusion of the campaign. ed to completion, and it is expected it all will be done within both campaigns—that for mem- nex sometime in the near future

for the city to extend its water there will not only be a strong vet- The first floor of this new build-Mrs. Huelean Gray, 25, Negro, mains and sewer lines, while the erans' organization in North Eddy ing is now occupied by the South Southwestern Public Service Com- County, but that there may be a western Public Service Company Charles, by Caesarean section, died pany and the Southern Union Gas splendid building in which the liv-Artesia Memorial Hospital Company will extend their electric ing veterans may meet, to serve ings here will be necessary in orand gas service.

runeral services were from the The building lots will be of 75, gave their lives, and as a communi- Artesia and civic leaders are premoren of God in Christ at 2:30 80, and 100-foot frontage, Booker ty asset. werock Tuesday afternoon by the said. Depths will vary somewhat, Rev. Billy Johnson, assisted by but all lots will be large and ample whether they have decided or not future date. for comfortable living. Booker said to become members of the Ameri-Mrs. Gray is survived by the in- it is probable a restriction of \$5,- can Legion, to attend the monthly pany plans its own building somefant son; a daughter, Jimmie; her 000 minimum for each property meeting at the Service Club Tuesfather and sister, Willis C. Nary over all, including the cost of lot day evening. and Alberta Nary, of California, and residence, will be placed. It is who were here for the services; a planned for the restrictions to be

brother, Benny Moore, Raton, who written into the deeds. The engineering on the project and another brother, D. Moore, lationed in Washington.

Members of the family and the Members of and another brother, D. Moore, is being done by Clarence E. Fischpastors expressed thanks for the gent has the contract for curbs, the Sammons girls.

many, courtesies and sympathy gutters, and sidewalks. gutters, and sidewalks.

Booker said about a dozen of the which has been inactive during residence sites have already been the war, has been reopened by

David Simons Scouts Receive Of Famous Advances, Badges **Division Home**

At Honor Court Sgt. David Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, who served in the European theater with the 320th Infantry, 35th Division, was were either advanced in rank or being sponsored by pack No. 14, discharged at Fort Bliss Friday presented merit badges at a court which is the Boy Scout Cub pack with 85 points and arrived home of honor held here on Monday of the First Baptist Church. night.

which the association is seeking 1944, the 35th fought the Ger- of S. W. Gilbert. The second board to acquire, will be made available mans from St. Lo broke the of review will be on the night of On Coast, Former in the near future, so the drilling counter-offensive at Mortain, November 13. It too will be held of a well can be started. The 40 swept across France, cracked into at the Gilbert office. acres will make a 160-acre square Germany's Saar Valley on Dec. On Tuesday night a scoutmas-12, and then whipped into Belgium ters' round-table discussion was and Luxembourg to wither Von held here with Strother Moore,

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gion, of Artesia has for years and is a strong leader among veterans in this community, one which has a commendaable program planned, along with the state and national organizations, and

WHEREAS, Those men and women still in the service of their country also are eligible for membership in the American Legion

NOW, THEREFORE, I Emery Carper, mayor of Artesia, do proclaim the week of Monday through Saturday, Oct. 1-6, as "American Legion Membership Week" in Artesia, and urge that the returned veterans, who have not already done so, during that week become associated with the American Legion and urge others to join with them, and that relatives, friends, and former employers of men and women still in the service sign up for them during the same

> EMERY CARPER Mayor of Artesia.

He hopes to return his family rolling other veterans and that post welcome them all, but that bad only, they are busy and cannot contact every one personally. "Besides," 7:10 a. m., 3:45 p. m., and 10:45 in which he said he hopes to be the war quickly in their civilian present departure times, which my stay there to be.' activities. However, the American will maintain through Sunday. Legion is not a military organization; it is a civilian organization Building Is of former persons in the service. banded together for their mutual good, and for the betterment of en a new front and it is under-

Howard Whitson, chairman of Cafe when completed. It is located committee, said funds continue to But, he added, if the members con- is now under way with much of tinue to work and contact persons the building material on the wishing to contribute and if oth- ground er contributions continue to step actual construction can start on on the ground with a warehouse he meant it."

the fine, big veterans' building. to be constructed there first. It At a meeting last week of the will be some time before actual building committee, it was found construction of the laundry buildthat most persons contacted are ing gets under way, it has been happy to assist in the building announced by Howard Watson, fund, but that the committee mem- owner. This building is to be erect-He said the first paving will be bers have encountered a number ed at the corner of Fourth and

Commander Denton urged that ed to the Carper Building Anbership and that for building here. Both floors have already In the meantime, it is planned funds-be speeded up, so that been rented, it was announced also as a memorial for those who der for more businesses to open in

Denton invited all veterans,

JIMMIE GRESSETT BUYS THE CORNER GROCERY

gion home at a cost of \$50,000 and the country club organization plans to build a clubhouse and a golf course west of Artesia

Cubs and Parents To Have Field Day In Park Oct. 5

Plans have been completed here for the holding of a Cubs' and parents' field day at the Central Park on Friday, Oct. 5, it was announced Wednesday. The event is

The program is to be arranged His outfit was the "Five-Star The date of the court of hon- by R. F. McQuay and Vernon slated to be held here on the Cubs and adults are being plan-

Refreshments will be in charge per, president of the new organi- second week of July and moved Two boards of review are slat- of Otto Wood and Louis Cole. Fol- terian Church the last three Zation, called another meeting for to Camp Norfolk, one of the as- ed to be held between now and lowing the program a planning 8 o'clock Wednesday evening of sembly area command's 17 rede- then and it is hoped and expect- meet for the fall program for next week and urged all members ployment camps near Reims. Ele- ed there will be a number of cubbing will be held by Walter

Hitting Omaha Beach, July 7, view is to be Oct. 9 at the office Tom Spivey Dies Resident Here

Tom Spivey of San Jose, Calif., a former Artesia farmer, died at Eastern New Mexico Boy Scout San Jose last Thursday, friends Following a shift to the Vosgos Area executive, present. The here have learned. No details were

He is survived by his widow and tos, who recently returned home the month an overnight hike will the Germans; Mrs. Annabelle Van-Simons was wearing five battle be held when scouts' dads, mem- diver, San Jose, and Vella, Mrs. of the sponsoring organizations There also survive Mr. Spivey six grandchildren. The opening and closing cere-

The family came to Artesia a monies for the court of honor were number of years ago and lived presented by troop No. 8, while here until about 10 years ago. Rev. Johnson to Nefl Watson, chairman of the They lived at what is known as the old Spivey place on South Conduct Revival Tom Shirley made the presenta- Roselawn, now owned by Car tion of the public health and per- Folkner.

E. M. Perry presented the star Freed 200thbadges to Lous Juarez, Stanley

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pounds in two weeks. His letter was cheerful anh happy, Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon said Sergeant wife and little daugh-

ter, Barbara, whom he has never seen, are living in Los Angeles, Notice of the liberation of Pri-

vate Clanton went to his aunt. Mrs. M. E. Harwell, at De Kalb, Artesia as pastor of the Church of All bus schedules will change Tex., and was in the form of a Christ. He has been pastor at Ros-Oct. 1, it was announced this week cable direct from him. He inform- well the last few years. by O. J. Carson local agent. From ed Mrs. Harwell he was in the then on they likewise will con- Philippines, getting along well, form with mountain standard and expected to be home soon. time, as war savings time will end The Fleming boy telephoned his

parents from San Francisco Satur- the American Legion post, re-Carson said three of the four day and said he would be home quested that as many members as faily southbound buses will go in a few days. He is well, he said. straight through to Pecos, Tex., He was liberated Sept. 12.

was freed from the Japs Sept. 9 them. The new southbound schedule: and has wired his parents, "Will Mr. and Mrs. Abe F. Conner this

son, Pfc. John A. Conner, who was Northbound: Leave Artesia at reported liberated two weeks ago, tesia Samelson said, "a number of them p. m., all through from Pecos, home shortly and is looking for- High School and on Oct. 10, 1937, have slipped in home without and 7:15 p. m., from Carlsbad only. ward to a "nice, long rest," with he graduated from Capitol Calmany people knowing they are The schedule shown in the bus "rest" underlined, because, he lege of Pharmacy at Denver, Colo. here. Perhaps they wish to forget station ad in this issue gives the said, "that is exactly what I intend | Sergeant Mann practiced his

Private Conner said there is lit- tion but, having been in the Regtle to write, except "a lot of rot, ular Army before, joined some that I don't wish you to read time before Pearl Harbor and was

whole fighting forces and Hospital attack. He served with Company the community, state, and nation." stood it is to be occupied by King's Corps he has run into, who have B, 25th Medical Battalion, at been "so wonderful and kind, that American Legion building in the 200 block on Main Street. I have realized I had nearly for Luzon as a pharamist. At the time Foundation work on the new gotten there was ever a civilization of his discharge, Sergeant Mann come in, but that the goal of \$50,- home of the Ross Bakery to be to go back to. At times I wonder- received from his commanding of-000 has far from been reached. located corner of Fifth and Main ed what was the use of existing." Private Conner also mentioned ter of high commendation for his "Crafty Mac," General MacArthur, services and efficiency. whom, he said, "stated that noth-Part of the building material ing was too good for us, and I Mann is survived by a sister, Mrs. forward, it will not be long before for the new laundry plant is now wish to state, they really believe Shaw Jones of Beaumont, Tex.,

Presbyterians to Install Brown Artesia Pastor

Installation service of the Rev. Paul L. Brown as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Artesia will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Sept. 30.

Dr. William S. Dando of Carlsbad Presbyterian Church will preach the sermon of the evening. The Rev. Harry Cox of Roswell, and Dr. LeRoy Thompson of Roswell will be the other ministers participating in the services.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, who has been acting pastor of the Presbymonths, comes to Artesia from Pittsburgh, Penn., where he was H. R. and E. A. Paton the assistant minister of the First Dies in Ohio Sept. 19 Presbyterian Church of Wilkins-

Horse Races and Calf Roping Show Planned For Sunday Afternoon

An afternoon's program horse races and calf roping will on Sept. 17, but their father died be presented here at the Artesia before they reached there. Some Goat Ropers' Club arena starting months ago they had visited their at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it father while home for the funeral was announced Thursday morning services for a sister. by W. W. Batie, president.

A fine afternoon's program is being arranged and a number of on's life were available here. fine events will be presented by the club at this time

All interested in horse racing and roping are invited to be present to enjoy the program.

A small admission charge to help defray the expenses of the entertainment will be made at the

At Church Christ A revival meeting at the Church

of Christ of Artesia, with the Rev. Allen Johnson of Roswell, former pastor of the church here, as speaker, is to open Wednesday of plane and that he had gained 20 next week, Oct. 3, it was announce ed by the Rev. Robert A. Waller. The revival will continue through Sunday, Oct. 14, with ser-

> vices at 7:30 o'clock each evening. The Rev. Mr. Johnson, a con vincing and splendid speaker, is well known throughout North Eddy County for he lived at Hope a number of years before coming to

Earl Mann—

the morning and that those havwhile four of the northbound will The other Pinon boy, Ragsdale, ing caps of the organization wear

Earl Mann, son of T. M. and Nora McGuire Mann, was born 16 members of the American Legion Pecos, and 7:30 p. m., to Carls- week received a letter from their Rivers July 12, 1909, and lived his entire life there and at Ar-

He was a graduate of Artesia profession here after his graduaat Honolulu serving in the Medi-But he did comment about the cal Corps at the time of the Japs' Guadalcanal, Vella la Vella, and ficer, Maj. Louis Kreindler, a let-

> Besides his parents, Sergeant who was coming with Mr. Shaw

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ed with a year ago: 1944 1945 159 105 Assn., Artesia Assn., Espuella Assn., Atoka __

The Aged Father of F. A. Paton, aged father of H.

R. and E. A. Paton of Artesia, died at the family home in New Matamoros, Ohio, at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paton and

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paton had left Artesia for New Matamoros

No other details of funeral services or facts concerning Mr. Pat-

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