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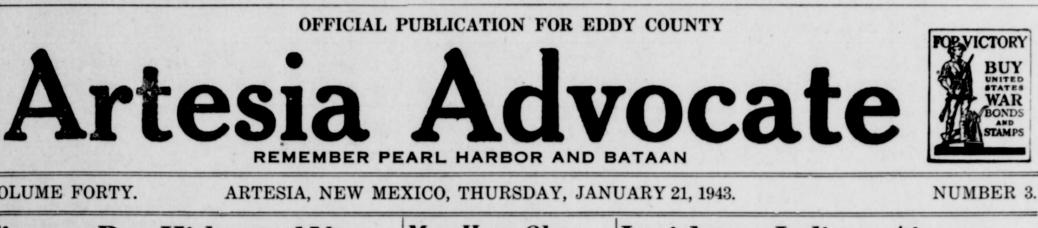
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Old Art of Bread Slicing Is Back, Without Knives

Many Artesia housewives, especially the younger ones, are learning that all bread is not sliced-just like the gal who discovered that all milk does not come in bottles, for bakeries the nation over stopped slicing bread last week end.

Now it is up to the matrons to try to cut up the loaves with as little semblance to hunks as possible.

But that is mighty hard to do without a breadknife, and there just aren't any breadknives to be had-or very few.

It seems the deep thinkers some months ago froze the manufacture of breadknives, something rarely sold anyway. And now the slicing of bread has been stopped, with few knives to be had by way of straightening out the situ-

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Pallbearers were Fred Brainard, Oscar and Clarence Pearson, E. N. Bigler, P. V. Morris and John Runyan.

Mrs. Olson was a member of the Episcopal Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Cockburn Makes Completion and **Stakes Location**

Barney Cockburn made an oil well completion and staked a new location during the last week, while Western Production Company made a completion.

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Senator Chavez disclosed he does not think the project has been eliminated. "Perhaps," he wired, "there is a chance the project will be given a go-ahead this spring. I shall take the matter up with the WPB and Army and will advise you."

Congressman Fernandez definitely declared: "The CAA airport at Artesia has not been abandoned, but the construction work merely suspended . . . I shall join with other members of the New Mexico Congressional delegation in an effort to have them start this air-3,022 feet, where it flowed 200 bar-rels of oil in twenty-four hours af-ter being shot with 100 quarts of Ration Banking port. It may develop that such a rels of oil in twenty-four hours afport. It may develop that such a matter for the War Department to determine."

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The advance ticket sale for covers in going along nicely. Reservations will be limited to 150.

Baird's New Bill Would Straighten Labor Troubles A labor bill introduced this week

Annual President's Birthday Ball Here Jan. 30 at Central

(continued on last page, column 4)

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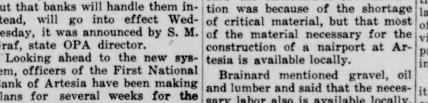
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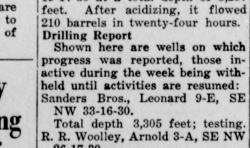
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Old Art of Bread Slicing Is Back, Without Knives

Many Artesia housewives. especially the younger ones, are learning that all bread is not sliced-just like the gal who discovered that all milk does not come in bottles, for bakeries the nation over stopped slicing bread last week end.

grass-fire alarms within an hour Friday afternoon, made two was born Sept. 20, 1860, she came

runs inside the next three hours, both to the same location, for to America in 1899 and lived at

Greatest damage was in the cotton fires and in one of the prairie Miss Ethel Olson, and by a son,

Morris called the fire station for a still alarm and Dallas Golden, H. Harvey, vicar of St. Paul's

Now it is up to the matrons to try to cut up the loaves with as little semblance to hunks as possible.

But that is mighty hard to do without a breadknife, and there just aren't any breadknives to be had-or very few.

It seems the deep thinkers some months ago froze the manufacture of breadknives, something rarely sold anyway. And now the slicing of bread has been stopped, with few knives to be had by way of straightening out the situation.

And some of the gals are finding out that it is hard to slice loaves by means of straight-edge knives.

heast of Artesia. He had been r some time and was a patient Cleared in Killing

Mart Fanning, who killed one escaped German prisoner and cap-Chapel at 3 o'clock Wednes-afternoon by the Rev. S. M. miles southeast of Artesia and a

at the insistence of District At-

born in Sterling, Ill., Aug. 23, He married Loretta E. At-in Nebraska, May 5, 1892. She In the forever will be absolved of any crime in connec-tion with the death of the German. On the stand Fanning related the . Stedman came to the Pecos entire story of having retired and,

Woodbine Cemetery by the grave of Mr. Olson, who died in 1936. Pallbearers were Fred Brainard, Oscar and Clarence Pearson, E. N. Bigler, P. V. Morris and John Run-

Sunday morning from the infirmi-

ties of age after an illness of about

A native of Sweden, where she

Roswell until 1903, when she came

She is survived by a daughter,

Oscar Samelson, by a former mar-

riage in Sweden, both of Artesia.

She leaves a grandson, Harry

Funeral services were at 2:30 o'-

clock Tuesday afternoon from Mc-

Clay Chapel by the Rev. Joseph

Episcopal Mission. Burial was in

two months.

Mrs. Olson was a member of the Episcopal Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Cockburn Makes Completion and **Stakes Location**

Barney Cockburn made an oil well completion and staked a new location during the last week, while Western Production Company made a completion.

The Cockburn location was the Etz 3 in SE SW 26-16-30. The Etz 2-X in SW SW 26-16-30 was completed at a total depth of

nitro. Western Production Company completed the Burch 5-C in SE SE Here Tonight

19-17-30 at a total depth of 3,287 feet. After acidizing, it flowed 210 barrels in twenty-four hours. **Drilling Report**

Shown here are wells on which progress was reported, those inactive during the week being with-

held until activities are resumed: Sanders Bros., Leonard 9-E, SE that ration boards will make no the proposed airport here and a troubles. NW 33-16-30.

Total depth 3,305 feet; testing. R. R. Woolley, Arnold 3-A, SE NW 26-17-30. Drilling at 2,200 feet.

Heacock & Owens, Yates 1, NE NE Graf, state OPA director. 6-20-27. Total depth 987 feet; set packer; testing water shut-off.

Martin Yates & Nix, Matthews 1, NE SE 21-21-28. Total depth 3,533 feet; shut down

Western Production Co., Keely Of the Rationing Division of 6-C, NE NW 26-17-29. for orders. here for the services; Mrs. W. Howell, Loco Hills, and Mrs. A Fanning and Mrs. W. E. Nel-W. H. Ballard, the charge brought Western Production Co., 6-C, NE NW 26-17-29. Drilling at 1,875 feet. Western Production Co., 6-C, NE NW 26-17-29. Drilling at 1,875 feet. Western Production Co., 6-C, NE NW 26-17-29.

Burch banking meetings throughout the son and the last surviving of Enos and Melina Sted-Herbert Elsworth Stedman,

190 quarts at 3,125-75 feet; test- ors, baking industries, candy manuing. S. P. Yates et al, Evans 3, NW NE facturers, druggists, bottlers of non-alcoholic beverages, primary distributors of sugar and coffee

5-17-30. Drilling at 4,175 feet.

letter from Senator Hatch said, in part, "Many proposed projects throughout the country were cancelled entirely, but because citizens of Artesia had cooperated to the extent of furnishing a site this project was only deferred. Officials hope for renewed activity in connection with the proposal, but they could give me no idea when conditions would permit them to resume its operation."

Post No. 41, American Legion, in

reply to telegram and letters to

nis Chaves and Representative An-

tonio M. Fernandez in their replies

all have given the community

some hope that the project merely

has been suspended for the pres-

Senators Carl A. Hatch and Den-

Senator Chavez disclosed he does not think the project has been eliminated. "Perhaps," he wired, "there is a chance the project will be given a go-ahead this spring. I shall take the matter up with the WPB and Army and will advise you."

Congressman Fernandez definitely declared: "The CAA airport at Artesia has not been abandoned,

but the construction work merely suspended ... I shall join with New Merico other members of the New Mexico Congressional delegation in an ef-fort to have them start this air- Would Straighten a,022 feet, where it flowed 200 bar-rels of oil in twenty-four hours af-ter being shot with 100 quarts of nitro.

determine."

The members of the delegation in the House of the New Mexico were contacted first by telegram Legislature by Niven Baird of Arand then by detailed letter by Fred tesia, new representative from Brainard, representing the Ameri- Eddy and Lea Counties, is attractcan Legion post, who was appoint- ing considerable attention over the ed by Commander Howard Whitson state, both in the press and on the at the regular meeting on Jan. 5. street, for it is conceded that, if In his letters, Brainard pointed passed, it will fill a want long felt

Ration banking, which means out that press releases regarding in the straightening out of labor

Although the bill in no way menand coupons for ration certificates, said the cancellation of construc- tions strikes, it would "make it un- to fight infantile paralysis. The but that banks will handle them in- tion was because of the shortage lawful for any person by the use stead, will go into effect Wed- of critical material, but that most of force, or threat to use force or tional.

nesday, it was announced by S. M. of the material necessary for the violence, to prevent, or attempt to construction of a nairport at Ar- prevent, any person from engaging Looking ahead to the new sys- tesia is available locally. in lawful vocation" in the state. Brainard mentioned gravel, oil Bank of Artesia have been making and lumber and said that the neces- it unlawful for anyone acting in

afternoon by the Rev. S. M. gan, pastor of the First Bap-Church. Burial was in Wood-Cemetery. Cemetery. Church Burial was in Wood-Cemetery. Church Burial was in Wood-Cemetery. Cemetery. Cem Steel, if its use were contemplated, assemble near where any labor School Board

> meeting at the city hall at 7:30 course," Brainard said, "we do not vent any person from engaging in o'clock this evening by H. L. Galles know whether there was any steel any lawful vocation.

Quite short and devoid of the "whereases" and customary "wherefores," the bill was drawn up 9, which the board is calling for somewhat similar to a bill now in W. C. Thompson, manager of the effect in Texas, since the passage

its operation will be explained. The ration banking plan will effect Thompson left Sunday for the inc nonexistent. Teeth are put in the bill by mak- Morgan originally was appoint-17-30. Total depth 3,190 feet; shot with 190 guarts at 3,125-75 feet; testions imprisonment for not less than Carlsbad, and then he was elected to succeed himself. one year or more than two years.

They are expected to return by Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson went by train. The board, which will make an Rep. Baird, who was at home official announcement of the comover the week end, while the Legisr. Stedman came to the Pecos ey in 1909 and resided on a four miles northwest of Lake-in until 1936. Since then and the time of his death he made he joined many years ago. He time story of having retired and, be fore going to sleep, having seen to

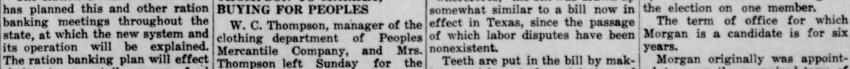
A labor bill introduced this week

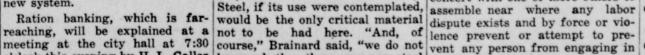
this morning they will appoint subcommittees within the next few days and complete arrangements for the ball, which will be but one of thousands throughout the nation in observation of President

Charles Morgan Another provision would make Nominated for

At a citizens' caucus Wednesday Charles Morgan was nominated a candidate to succeed himself as a member of the school board at the biennial election on Tuesday, Feb.

The term of office for which vears.





Starting Time

Is Stressed

Chamber Banquet

The starting hour for the

annual Chamber of Com-

Thursday evening, was again

stressed this morning by

erce banquet, 7 o'clock next

The principal speaker will be Col. J. D. Atwood of Roswell, but his subject was not announced. However, he is a splendid public speaker and always has a worthwhile message.

The advance ticket sale for covers in going along nicely. Reservations will be limited to 150.

Mayor Emery Carper and investment would be awarded the small piece of steel, which would Arba Green, the committee have given it to the Ray Bartlett family, but it was awarded to the

school system instead. As a special trophy in the case, it will be kept as a historical memento not only of the sub's visit to Artesia, but of World War II as well.

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Annual President's Birthday Ball Here Jan. 30 at Central

The annual President's Birthday Ball in Artesia will be at Central School Saturday evening, Jan. 30, it was announced this morning by a committee from the 20-30 Club, which has been named the sponsoring organization by Joe Welch of Carlsbad, county chairman.

In past years an individual has served as local chairman, but this time the 20-30 Club was designated to take over and Douglas O'-Bannon, president, named Bill Middlebrook, chairman, and Chuck Balndwin and Don Jensen the committee in charge.

The committee members said

annual balls have become tradi-

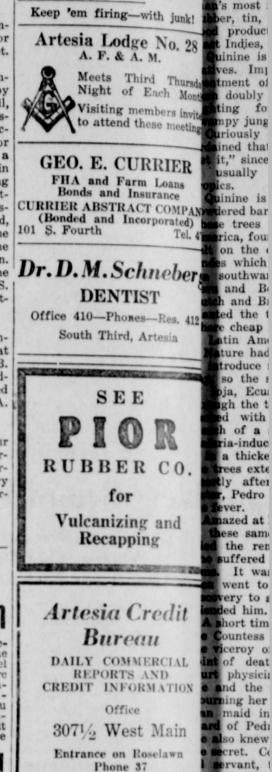
THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE but that is no guaranty that it cannot be bad any day. Sands of Time The only solution is for everyone to cooperate and watch trash **Filed for Record** fires or not have them, be careful of matches and cigarettes and in FIFTEEN YEARS AGO general cooperate to protect his own, as well as others' property. ESTABLISHED AUGUST 29, 1903 (From The Advocate Files for THE PECOS VALLEY NEWS and THE ARTESIA AMERICAN WARRANTY DEED-Jan. 19, 1928) WITH WHICH ON APRIL 26, 1941, WAS COMBINED ARTESIA CAN TAKE IT Kemp Lumber Co., to Martin * * * Artesia had two bad breaks recently, but one thing is certain -The Artesia Enterprise Yates, Jr., SW1/4 NE1/4 Sec. 7-17-The Carlsbad Caverns received Carlsbad's sister to the north is taking the bad medicine without a an appropriation of \$41,700 during 26, \$400, &c. whimper. the last year. M. J. Sullivan et ux to R. M. MRS. C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher First, operation of the Artesia Army Flying School, a pre-glider McDonald, W1/2 NE1/4 Sec. 33-17-A. L. BERT, Editor training school, ceased when the government cancelled the contract 26, \$10, &c. Mrs. Ralph Shugart and little Mittie Hamill to W. H. Hatler, daughter, Jane, have returned shapes our ends, but it does PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 316 WEST MAIN STREET, ARTESIA, N. M. with Art and Vernon Wintheiser. Less than two months after the lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 5, and lots from a visit of several weeks with about making them meet. of Congress of March 3, 1879. first pre-glider cadet pilots started training at the school, training 1, 3, 5 and 7, block 6, Orchard Park was halted because of what appeared to be unreasonable demands relatives at Marion, Ind. Addition, No. 2 to Hope, \$10, &c. on the contractors by the government, especially considering the fact Dr. J. J. Clarke is being men-Manuel Montoya et ux to Joe no assurance of continuation of the school would be given. Because Vargas, 40 foot south of NW corner tioned as a possible candidate for NATIONAL EDITORIA of the huge sum involved in bringing the school plant up to the Army's of block 31, Fairview Addition, governor on the Democratic ticket. demands, the Wintheisers elected to allow cancellation of the con-Artesia, \$350, &c. James Q. Wallace et ux to J. B. tract. The 1928 program for the Cham-Then, right on the heels of cancellation of the school, came an Fine, lot 1, block 21, Morningside ber of Commerce, as outlined by order from the War Production Board in Washington stopping con- Addition, Artesia, \$175, &c. the president, Dr. Chester Russell, Horace B. Worley et ux to Arat the annual banquet last Thursstruction of the \$750,000 proposed Artesia airport. The government's curtailment order to conserve material for essential war work thur W. Wintheiser, N^{1/2}NW^{1/4}, day evening, includes the construc-SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE NW14 NE14, W1/2 NE14 NE14, tion of a new and modern hotel for One Year (In New Mexic Six Months (In New Mex also knocked out plans for twenty-two other airports in thirteen NE¼ NE¼ NE¼, W½NE¼ NE¼- Artesia, the installation of a hree Months (In New Mexico ne Year (Out of New Mexico \$1.00 states. NE¼, Sec. 7-16-25, \$10, &c. whiteway on four blocks of Main But Artesia business leaders and other citizens are taking the Street, sponsoring a tree-planting ths (Out of New Mex hard luck with a smile and they have no regrets for the money and QUIT CLAIM DEED-Months (Out of New Mexi \$1.50 campaign, abolishing the unsight-Joe A. Combs et ux to J. H. Es-NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN THREE MONTHS effort put forth .- Carlsbad Daily Current-Argus. ly awnings on Main Street, the essary et ux, lot 14, block 9, Morningside Addition, Artesia, \$10, &c. tablishment of an aviation field, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 10 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application. 101 S. Fourth tice, 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. distribution of road signs and the G. L. Ford et ux to Paul Lopez, lots 3 and 6, block 19, Morningside presentation of a loving cup to the Mrs. G. W. Walker, most valuable citizen of the town. Superintendent. **TELEPHONE 7** Addition, Artesia, \$10, &c. About forty persons atended the DISTRICT COURTbanquet. Reed Brainard, J. S. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND SO WE LEARN ABOUT "THEM GREMLINS" ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH No. 8037 Atlas Supply Co. vs. Ward and F. C. Finley were elect-Sixth and Quay We have been bothered by them for years; they have had Corner Fourth and Chisholm S. O. Pottorff et al, foreclosure on ed directors. Services that are serviceable for Sunday Services great influence in the shaping of our life; they have stepped in time conditional sales contract. you and all members of your home. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. No. 8038 Cordie Hill vs. Law-Gail Hamilton was elected comafter time to throw our figurative gears out of mesh; their influence COME. mander of the American Legion at in many instances has been responsible for the increment between Morning worship, 11 a. m. rence Hill, divorce. Sunday No. 8039 Mattie Bee Tidwell Por- a banquet Friday evening. J. B. Evening worship, 7 p. m. success and failure in hundreds of small matters; they have played Bible school, 9:45 a. m., classes Weekly Services ter vs. Howard J. Porter, divorce. Muncy was named vice commandtheir many tricks on us on countless occasions. for all ages. No. 8040 J. B. Cox vs. Interna- er; James P. Bates, adjutant; Fred Wednesday prayer meeting, And we just now are finding out about them. Worship and communion, 10:50 tional Minerals & Chemical Corp. Cole, finance officer, and Dr. H. A. p. m. a. m., a Bible centered sermon by We are referring, of course, to "Them Gremlins." C. A. program, Friday, 7 p. m., Stroup, chaplain. et al, claim for compensation. Just in case you do not know what Gremlins are-always re- special music and songs. the minister. No. 8041 H. K. Dillard vs. Kin-Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. ferred to in the plural as "Them Gremlins"-they are small people, The public is invited to attend The last bale of the Lake Arthur caid & Todd Drilling Co., et al, a helpful service for youth, by possibly a foot in height, ridiculously dressed, somewhat like the each service. ginning season was run out Saturclaim for compensation. youth and all youth are invited. Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor. No. 8042 In the matter of the es- day, for a total of 1,281 bales dur-Brownies we loved as children, and they are full of pranks, possibly Wednesday ing the season. The machinery tate of Elizabeth R. Scoggin. harmlessly intended, but which influence all our lives. A helpful mid-week stepping No. 8044 O. R. Underwood vs. now is being overhauled in prepar-CHURCH OF CHRIST Just as scientists have tried for many years to isolate certain stone service for your everyday Seventh and Grand Potash Company of America, claim ation for the next crop. germs, finally to identify them, so have we all tried for many years life, 7:30 p. m. You can't afford for compensation. Sunday Services to miss this. to isolate a Gremlin and discover what he looks like and what makes No. 8045 Adella C. Geer vs. Keep 'em firing-with junk! Bible study, 10 a.m. him tick. As in the case of germs, that must be done first, before a J. T. Wheeler, Minister, David H. Geer, divorce. Preaching, 11 a.m. Phone 375. cure can be perfected. But as to Them Gremlins, probably no cure No. 8046 In the matter of an Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. Relief At Last ever will be found. adoption. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH No. 8047 Charles W. McLenathen The mischievious little fellows were discovered a few months Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock vs. Elizabeth Florence McLena-Mid-Week Services **For Your Cough** ago by the men of the Royal Air Force and they have come in for each Sunday morning; classes for thon, divorce. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. thousands of words of publicity of late. They are responsible for every age group. Ladies' Class, Thursday, 3 p. m. ice forming on airplane wings, for gasoline running short, for plane Morning worship at 11 o'clock; tires going flat and for many other bothersome things, any member 7:30 p. m. Men's training class, Thursday, Creomulsion relieves promptly "Truth" is the subject of the lessermon topic, "The High Cost of cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial muccus mon son-sermon which will be read in of the RAF will attest. Living Always." A. F. Waller, Minister. all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Epworth League, 7 o'clock. Them Gremlins are being blamed for every bit of unorthodox Sunday, Jan. 24. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. behavior of a plane. It never could be that mechanics forgot to fill ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-The Golden Text is: "Teach me Visitors and friends of the the petrol tanks, or that the pilot has flown longer and father than he CHURCH church are always welcome. New- thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy 307 South Seventh Street realized. No, a special gas-drinking type of Gremlin has filled himcomers are invited to visit our truth; unite my heart to fear thy derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. self with the precious fluid, thus causing the pilot to have to make a Evening prayer and sermon, services and to make our church name." (Ps. 86:11) every Sunday, (except the first), their church home while in the city. Among the citations which comforced landing, or to bail out-sometimes over hostile territory. CREOMULSION at 7:30 o'clock. Confirmation in-Them Gremlins always get the blame. prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-C. A. Clark, Pastor. Now that we know there are such things, we begin to see a light, struction, every Sunday (except lowing from the Bible: "Study to for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis the first), at 5 o'clock. Holy Com-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE shew thyself approved unto God, explaining many of the mishaps in our life and work. munion at 10 o'clock on the Monday

We know now that when a typographical error shows up in our morning after the second Sunday efforts, it was neither our fault nor the fault of anyone else in the in each month. Public cordially

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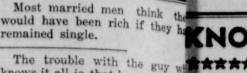
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shop. On the contrary, a Gremlin, when no one was looking, has invited to worship with the conslipped a letter out of line o' type and inserted another. Cute, aren't gregation. Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar. they

And that time all the women showed up at one place for a meeting on a certain day, when they were to have met somewhere else CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF on another day, was not our fault, for we knew good and well where and when they were to assemble, and we will swear we wrote it that way. But it was Them Gremlins! They changed the story.

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It was Them Gremlins, scampering back and forth on the folder, when everyone's back was turned, who severed the tapes which guide the newspapers through, some weeks back, thus making us late with the paper. For, after all, we had to repair the mischief they wrought. Sunday over KGFL.

It was another type of Gremlin which whispered in our ear one day, when we thought it was our own judgment, and kept us from investing in that certain oil well, the one which opened up a new and lucrative oil field.

And it was some of Them Gremlins who playfully deflected the bullet the time we had a perfect bead on that fine buck. Our aim was faultless, we know, and by all the rules and regulations, he cated outside of Holiness. Come should have stopped in his tracks, mortally wounded. But Them and worship in spirit and in truth. Gremlins thought it would be fun to push the bullet off its course and singe his tail with the bullet. So they "dooed it!" And they 7:30 p. m. didn't get a "whuppin," for we couldn't see 'em.

Them Gremlins are mighty handy to know about, now that we have found out they exist, for so frequently we do unaccountable Charles M. Fair, Pastor in charge things and the unexpected does happen, and the unexplainable does take place, that we have a good excuse and someone to blame.

Everyone who has ever tried to accomplish anything will understand just what we are talking about, for all have run into the same sort of trouble. Those, who neither sow nor reap, will not be able to see through this, nor will they believe in Gremlins, for Them Gremlins only butt in and influence the lives of busy people.

But there is consolation in knowing what has been playing tricks on us all these years. It doesn't help matters but we at least can understand what is going on.

Just like this tirade! We started out to write about something else, but somehow the typewriter went askew on us and the letters and words fell in this unusual pattern.

It must have been something we et-or rather, we mean, it must have been Them Gremlins!

DANGER FROM PRAIRIE FIRES IS GREAT

The danger from grass and prairie fires at this time and for the third Thursday. next few weeks is great and everyone should exercise the greatest caution.

The fact three such fires at nearly the same time Friday demanded the attention of Artesia firemen should demonstrate this danger to everyone.

Still, we saw a grass fire on Sunday, obviously started by a trashcan fire. We know, for we saw it and watched it, for fear that it might spread. Fortunately, it burned itself out without jumping natural barriers.

However, the wind at that time was enough to carry fire across greater stopgaps than existed, had pieces of grass or tumbleweeds LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST blown across at the wrong time. The fact that was possible was demonstrated Friday when the prairie fire at the Artesia disposal plant jumped a fire strip, causing a considerable amount of lumber to be destroyed.

If the fire we saw on Sunday had been elsewhere, say in the same location as those on Friday, it might have done much greater Spanish you will feel at home, for damage than did the blazes on those days, for the wind was quite the Spanish-speaking people enjoy high.

And just imagine what could have happened on Monday, during of courtesy. that dust storm while the Jap sub was in town!

The fact it is not legal to burn trash within the city limits is one reason the habit should be stopped. But it seems to us that every one's common sense would stop the practice at this time of the year, when vegetation is dry and the winds are high.

We have been fortunate that no more damage has been done,



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WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some

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a burglar alarm from a downtown store, found a trail of coins pointing the way an intruded had es-

on the eastern slopes of the scratched in the earth floor into s which extend from Colum- an adjoining basement, through a announced: "All those who signed try, eggs, milk, butter, cheese, dry congress. southward through Ecuador, door into another basement, and have assigned themselves to KP beans, peas, fresh and stored veand Bolivia. Like rubber, via a forced window to the street. duty on Christmas Day."

ed the tree to the Far East, Bartender Jack Harrington of

Denver hung up his apron and ture had its own special way troduce man to quinine. One so the story goes, an Indian ia. Ecuador. was stumbling

with fever. He was in

se same roots in water and he left, said McBride.

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is to tie a four-in-hand tie," explained 1st Lt. Charles L. Sims, in charge of the processing department, where the girls are outfitted. A G-I four-in-hand tie is a

"must" on a WAAC uniform. It was a bright, light Christmas

for residents of Rochelle and the village of Creston, Ill. As a Christmas present from the city, more has declared. than 2,000 users of electricity re-

ceived their December bills marked

escorted to a downtown locksmith bit of food produced for home use without them. Now we have a

Camden, N. J., police, answering where the cuffs were removed.

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C. H. Dlankenhorn's car was family under rationing. dragged seventy feet after collid- "Year-'round gardens, wherever Mrs. Hanney said. ing with a train in Tulsa. He possible, should be planted so the Town and city dwellers can help lows: Between the ages of 21 and climbed from the wreckage unhurt farm family will have adequate serve their country by planting 45, be mentally and physically but angry. "That train wasn't amounts of health-giving vege- community plots or backyard gar- qualified, married or single withdue to cross when I did. I've been

crossing there for eight years and breakfast coffee to school and dis- zer and insecticides are such that years of age and a will to serve

The Ralph W. McBrides of Kan- was twenty minutes late. Boycott this night school." Class- garden.

es begin at 7:30 o'clock. To cinch All possible home food produc-

wees extended into the spring. ment. He was outside, though. happen, the way those boys race of the faculty in unscrambling this but a necessary insurance that naly after he had drunk the when they returned quite late at around. Two fire chief cars speed- dilemma: Since unescorted co-eds tional health will be kept up to Pedro de Leyva was rid of night. The thief who stole two ing from different directions to are supposed to stay off streets par for the arduous war tasks farm Artesia, is one of the former stushotguns valued at \$75 must have the same fire collided at a down- after dark, how can they report for and city folks alike must perform, dents of Eastern New Mexico Col-Mrs. Hanny added.

everywhere are requesting greater and greater numbers of WAAC's

food on the farm we make more confined to a passive role. It has forces in the European Theater of supplies available to the armed been their lot to keep the home operations, did upon arriving in

inine is one of these tropical out. The quintet applied to the E. M. Norton decided to test a new workers in our own country," she safety of their men at the front- to Washington for WAAC's to to knit sox and sweaters, to make serve with our troops across the

doubly so today when our have permitted them to purchase wrists. "They fit rather snuggly," low only the hauling of necessary and to offer encouragement and ed, and already WAAC's are servting forces are active in beans for their luncheon beverage he commented, inserting the key food. Machinery, labor to process cheer. Women have performed ing in England and North Africa. without affecting their individual to remove them. The key broke and transport food, tin, and other these tasks gladly and faithfully. Other WAAC's will be sent overoff. The chagrinned officer was normal supplies are short. Every America would have won no wars seas as soon as trained.

However, no member of frees that much food for the arm- more active role for women be- Women's Army Auxiliary Corps ies, allies, and war-populated tween the ages of 21 to 44 inclus- will be sent abroad unless she so "All those who do not believe in cities. A goal for every New Mex ive. The president, by executive requests. Yet it is an encouraging Santa Claus will sign here," read ico farm family in 1943 is to pre- order Nov. 20, 1942, ordered the compliment to the Women's Army T COMPANN dered bark of the cinchona tree. Ing the way an intruded had es-caped. They followed the trail, a bulletin in a squadron orderly serve and store as much nutritious war department to proceed with Auxiliary Corps that 90 per cent of through a broken window into a room at Hendricks Field, Fla. food as possible for home use. the expansion of the Women's all those enrolled have requested

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, ing office at Carlsbad or Roswell

the meat that will be allowed the tables so essential in the diet of for full information concerning the every one producing for victory," requirements for enlistment. Some of these requirements are as fol-

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I know when it's due. Engineer W. F. Drooks admitted the train was twenty minutes late. Direction and discription of the must not be wasted on infer-"Faculty unfair to sleepy students. Boycott this night school," Class-garden.

FORMER STUDENTS RETURN TO COLLEGE AT PORTALES Eunice Schumpert, junior from lege, Portales, who have returned

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now in full swing. The quota for ter.

Transparent Holders for Inden-"Home production and preserva- In every war the United States for their organizations. One of the tification Cards, Air Raid Warden, paid. Mayor W. B. McHenry said tion of food is a necessary part of has fought since the revolution, first things that Gen. Dwight Red Cross, Auxiliary Police, Firethe municipality-owned light plant the 1943 food goals. By conserving the women of the nation have been Eisenhower, commander of our men, etc.-The Advocate.

the New Mexico district for the three months ending March 31, is lay-off during the first semester in 360. Do you want to take your the fall is Johnny Nihart of Lake

place among the thousands of Arthur, a sophomore student in reyoung women already serving their ligious education. Nihart is one country so well? If so, apply im- of the outstanding athletes on the campus and is a member of the

Commanders of Army units boxing team.

Also returning to school after a

Thursday, January 21, 1943

here's something inviting about every Hilton. Maybe it's the building itself; maybe it's the excellent food, or the quiet, spacious guest rooms; but more likely it's that friendly, helpful way that Hilton folk have. It's worth going out of your way to try! These are Hilton Hotels: In Texas: Abilene, El Paso, Longview, Lubbock, Plainview -In New Mexico: Albuquer In California: Long Beach and the Town House In Old Mexico: The Palacio Hilton in Chihushus C. N. Hilton, Presiden





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Grow and Conserve Family's Food Supply to Meet 1943 Freedom Goals Every quart of food canned by a New Mexico farm family is one Women Needed in

great step toward meeting the 1943 "Food-for-Freedom" produc- The Women's Army tion goals, Mrs. Dorothy Hanny of the New Mexico Extension Service Auxiliary Corps

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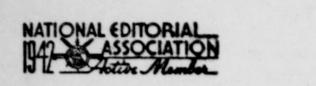
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AND SO WE LEARN ABOUT "THEM GREMLINS"

We have been bothered by them for years; they have had a great influence in the shaping of our life; they have stepped in time after time to throw our figurative gears out of mesh; their influence in many instances has been responsible for the increment between success and failure in hundreds of small matters; they have played their many tricks on us on countless occasions.

And we just now are finding out about them.

We are referring, of course, to "Them Gremlins."

Just in case you do not know what Gremlins are-always referred to in the plural as "Them Gremlins"-they are small people, possibly a foot in height, ridiculously dressed, somewhat like the each service. Brownies we loved as children, and they are full of pranks, possibly harmlessly intended, but which influence all our lives.

Just as scientists have tried for many years to isolate certain germs, finally to identify them, so have we all tried for many years to isolate a Gremlin and discover what he looks like and what makes him tick. As in the case of germs, that must be done first, before a cure can be perfected. But as to Them Gremlins, probably no cure ever will be found.

The mischievious little fellows were discovered a few months ago by the men of the Royal Air Force and they have come in for thousands of words of publicity of late. They are responsible for ice forming on airplane wings, for gasoline running short, for plane tires going flat and for many other bothersome things, any member of the RAF will attest.

Them Gremlins are being blamed for every bit of unorthodox behavior of a plane. It never could be that mechanics forgot to fill the petrol tanks, or that the pilot has flown longer and father than he realized. No, a special gas-drinking type of Gremlin has filled himself with the precious fluid, thus causing the pilot to have to make a forced landing, or to bail out-sometimes over hostile territory.

Them Gremlins always get the blame.

Now that we know there are such things, we begin to see a light, explaining many of the mishaps in our life and work.

We know now that when a typographical error shows up in our morning after the second Sunday efforts, it was neither our fault nor the fault of anyone else in the in each month. Public cordially shop. On the contrary, a Gremlin, when no one was looking, has invited to worship with the conslipped a letter out of line o' type and inserted another. Cute, aren't gregation. they? And that time all the women showed up at one place for a meeting on a certain day, when they were to have met somewhere else LATTER-DAY SAINTS on another day, was not our fault, for we knew good and well where and when they were to assemble, and we will swear we wrote it that way. But it was Them Gremlins! They changed the story. It was Them Gremlins, scampering back and forth on the folder, when everyone's back was turned, who severed the tapes which guide the newspapers through, some weeks back, thus making us late with the paper. For, after all, we had to repair the mischief they wrought. Sunday over KGFL.

but that is no guaranty that it cannot be bad any day.

The only solution is for everyone to cooperate and watch trash fires or not have them, be careful of matches and cigarettes and in general cooperate to protect his own, as well as others' property.

ARTESIA CAN TAKE IT

Artesia had two bad breaks recently, but one thing is certain -Carlsbad's sister to the north is taking the bad medicine without a whimper.

First, operation of the Artesia Army Flying School, a pre-glider McDonald, W1/2NE1/4 Sec. 33-17training school, ceased when the government cancelled the contract 26, \$10, &c. with Art and Vernon Wintheiser. Less than two months after the first pre-glider cadet pilots started training at the school, training was halted because of what appeared to be unreasonable demands 1, 3, 5 and 7, block 6, Orchard Park on the contractors by the government, especially considering the fact Addition, No. 2 to Hope, \$10, &c. no assurance of continuation of the school would be given. Because Vargas, 40 foot south of NW corner of the huge sum involved in bringing the school plant up to the Army's of block 31, Fairview Addition, demands, the Wintheisers elected to allow cancellation of the con- Artesia, \$350, &c. tract

Then, right on the heels of cancellation of the school, came an Fine, lot 1, block 21, Morningside order from the War Production Board in Washington stopping con- Addition, Artesia, \$175, &c. struction of the \$750,000 proposed Artesia airport. The government's' curtailment order to conserve material for essential war work also knocked out plans for twenty-two other airports in thirteen states

But Artesia business leaders and other citizens are taking the hard luck with a smile and they have no regrets for the money and effort put forth .- Carlsbad Daily Current-Argus.

COME.



Corner Fourth and Chisholm

Sunday Services Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Weekly Services Wednesday prayer meeting, 7

C. A. program, Friday, 7 p. special music and songs.

The public is invited to attend

Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand Sunday Services Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a.m.

Young people's meeting, 6:30] Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

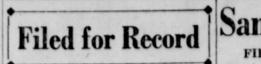
Mid-Week Services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Class, Thursday, 3 p. m.

Men's training class, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. A. F. Waller, Minister.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH 307 South Seventh Street

Evening prayer and sermon, every Sunday, (except the first), their church home while in the city. at 7:30 o'clock. Confirmation instruction, every Sunday (except munion at 10 o'clock on the Monday Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF 8 p. m.



WARRANTY DEED-Kemp Lumber Co., to Martin

Yates, Jr., SW1/4 NE1/4 Sec. 7-17-26, \$400, &c. M. J. Sullivan et ux to R. M. the last year.

Mittie Hamill to W. H. Hatler, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 5, and lots relatives at Marion, Ind.

Manuel Montoya et ux to Joe Dr. J. J. Clarke is being mentioned as a possible candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket.

James Q. Wallace et ux to J. B.

Horace B. Worley et ux to Arthur W. Wintheiser, N1/2 NW1/4, day evening, includes the construc-NW¹/₄NE¹/₄, W¹/₂ NE¹/₄ NE¹/₄, tion of a new and modern hotel for NE¹/₄NE¹/₄NE¹/₄, W¹/₂NE¹/₄NE¹/₄- Artesia, the installation of a NE¼, Sec. 7-16-25, \$10, &c.

QUIT CLAIM DEED-

campaign, abolishing the unsight Joe A. Combs et ux to J. H. Esly awnings on Main Street, the essary et ux, lot 14, block 9, Morningside Addition, Artesia, \$10, &c. tablishment of an aviation field, distribution of road signs and the G. L. Ford et ux to Paul Lopez, lots 3 and 6, block 19, Morningside presentation of a loving cup to the Superintendent. Addition, Artesia, \$10, &c.

DISTRICT COURT-

Sixth and Quay S. O. Pottorff et al, foreclosure on ed directors. Services that are serviceable for

conditional sales contract. you and all members of your home. No. 8038 Cordie Hill vs. Lawrence Hill, divorce.

Mrs. G. W. Walker,

Sunday

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Worship and communion, 10:50

a. m., a Bible centered sermon by the minister. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.,

a helpful service for youth, by claim for compensation.

J. T. Wheeler, Minister,

every age group. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The High Cost of

Epworth League, 7 o'clock.

services and to make our church name." (Ps. 86:11)

C. A. Clark, Pastor. the first), at 5 o'clock. Holy Com- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE shew thyself approved unto God,

> Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Church services, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m.

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Jan. 19, 1928) to keep it to himself. The Carlsbad Caverns received Cotton hose are sure to be a an appropriation of \$41,700 during cess with women as long as

is a seam to be kept straight. Mrs. Ralph Shugart and little

There may be a divinity daughter, Jane, have returned shapes our ends, but it does from a visit of several weeks with about making them meet.

Keep 'em firing-with junk!

Artesia Lodge No. 28 Mt Indie A. F. & A. M. Meets Third Thursday

The 1928 program for the Cham-Night of Each Mont ber of Commerce, as outlined by the president, Dr. Chester Russell, Visiting members invite at the annual banquet last Thursto attend these meeti Artesia, the installation of a

GEO. E. CURRIER whiteway on four blocks of Main FHA and Farm Loans Street, sponsoring a tree-planting **Bonds and Insurance** CURRIER ABSTRACT COMPANY (Bonded and Incorporated) 101 S. Fourth Tel.

About forty persons atended the Dr. D. M. Schneber southw banquet. Reed Brainard, J. S. DENTIST

No. 8037 Atlas Supply Co. vs. Ward and F. C. Finley were elect-

Gail Hamilton was elected commander of the American Legion at No. 8039 Mattie Bee Tidwell Pora banquet Friday evening. J. B. ter vs. Howard J. Porter, divorce. Muncy was named vice command-No. 8040 J. B. Cox vs. Interna- er; James P. Bates, adjutant; Fred

a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

Stroup, chaplain. et al, claim for compensation. No. 8041 H. K. Dillard vs. Kin-The last bale of the Lake Arthur caid & Todd Drilling Co., et al,

ginning season was run out Satur-No. 8042 In the matter of the esday, for a total of 1,281 bales durtate of Elizabeth R. Scoggin. ing the season. The machinery

No. 8044 O. R. Underwood vs. now is being overhauled in prepar-Potash Company of America, claim ation for the next crop.

No. 8045 Adella C. Geer vs. David H. Geer, divorce. No. 8046 In the matter of a

doption. No. 8047 Charles W. McLenathen Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock vs. Elizabeth Florence McLena-

> "Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 24.

The Golden Text is: "Teach me church are always welcome. New- thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy comers are invited to visit our truth; unite my heart to fear thy

Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Study to a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word



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Fifth and Quay

It was another type of Gremlin which whispered in our ear one day, when we thought it was our own judgment, and kept us from investing in that certain oil well, the one which opened up a new and lucrative oil field.

And it was some of Them Gremlins who playfully deflected the bullet the time we had a perfect bead on that fine buck. Our aim was faultless, we know, and by all the rules and regulations, he cated cutside of Holiness. Come should have stopped in his tracks, mortally wounded. But Them and worship in spirit and in truth. Gremlins thought it would be fun to push the bullet off its course and singe his tail with the bullet. So they "dooed it!" And they 7:30 p. m. didn't get a "whuppin," for we couldn't see 'em.

Them Gremlins are mighty handy to know about, now that we have found out they exist, for so frequently we do unaccountable Charles M. Fair, Pastor in charge things and the unexpected does happen, and the unexplainable does take place, that we have a good excuse and someone to blame.

Everyone who has ever tried to accomplish anything will understand just what we are talking about, for all have run into the same sort of trouble. Those, who neither sow nor reap, will not be able to see through this, nor will they believe in Gremlins, for Them Gremlins only butt in and influence the lives of busy people.

But there is consolition in knowing what has been playing tricks on us all these years. 't doesn't help matters but we at least can understand what is going on.

Just like this tirade! We started out to write about something else, but somehow the typewriter went askew on us and the letters and words fell in this unusual pattern.

It must have been something we et-or rather, we mean, it must have been Them Gremlins!

DANGER FROM PRAIRIE FIRES IS GREAT

The danger from grass and prairie fires at this time and for the third Thursday. next few weeks is great and everyone should exercise the greatest caution.

The fact three such fires at nearly the same time Friday demanded the attenttion of Artesia firemen should demonstrate this danger to everyone.

Still, we saw a grass fire on Sunday, obviously started by a trashcan fire. We know, for we saw it and watched it, for fear that it might spread. Fortunately, it burned itself out without jumping natural barriers.

However, the wind at that time was enough to carry fire across greater stopgaps than existed, had pieces of grass or tumbleweeds LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST blown across at the wrong time. The fact that was possible was demonstrated Friday when the prairie fire at the Artesia disposal plant jumped a fire strip, causing a considerable amount of lumber to be destroyed.

If the fire we saw on Sunday had been elsewhere, say in the same location as those on Friday, it might have done much greater the Spanish-speaking people enjoy having you and will extend a spirit damage than did the blazes on those days, for the wind was quite high. of courtesy,

And just imagine what could have happened on Monday, during that dust storm while the Jap sub was in town!

The fact it is not legal to burn trash within the city limits is one reason the habit should be stopped. But it seems to us that every one's common sense would stop the practice at this time of the year, when vegetation is dry and the winds are high.

We have been fortunate that no more damage has been done,

Woman's Club

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday and preaching service at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited to worship with us. No collections. Radio program at 10 a. m. each

Elder Guy L. Coombs, presiding. month. THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

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Wednesday services, 7:30 p. m. Saturday services, 7:30 p. m.

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CHURCH

Mass Sundays, 8 p. m.

morial Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Weekly Services The young people of the church Wednesday: Prayer and Bible request the presence of all the study, 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bibles members of the church along with and study not about but the Bible. their families to be present in the Thursday: W.M.S., first and church parlors at 7 o'clock Thurs-

third Thursdays; circles second and day evening, Jan. 28. fourth Thursdays; brotherhood, May I announce again that the week of Jan. 24 through Jan. 31 is

nesday, 7 p. m.

p. m.

"Young People's Week" of our ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC church, and urge again that we rally to them.

SERVICES Mass weekdays, at Artesia Me-613 W. Main Our Lady of Grace Church, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Spanish: Mass Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Ranchers and Preaching, Sunday, 11 a. m. Farmers Everyone is welcome to these services. Even if you do not speak Get faster growth, more and Spanish you will feel at home, for better lambs, calves and pigs,

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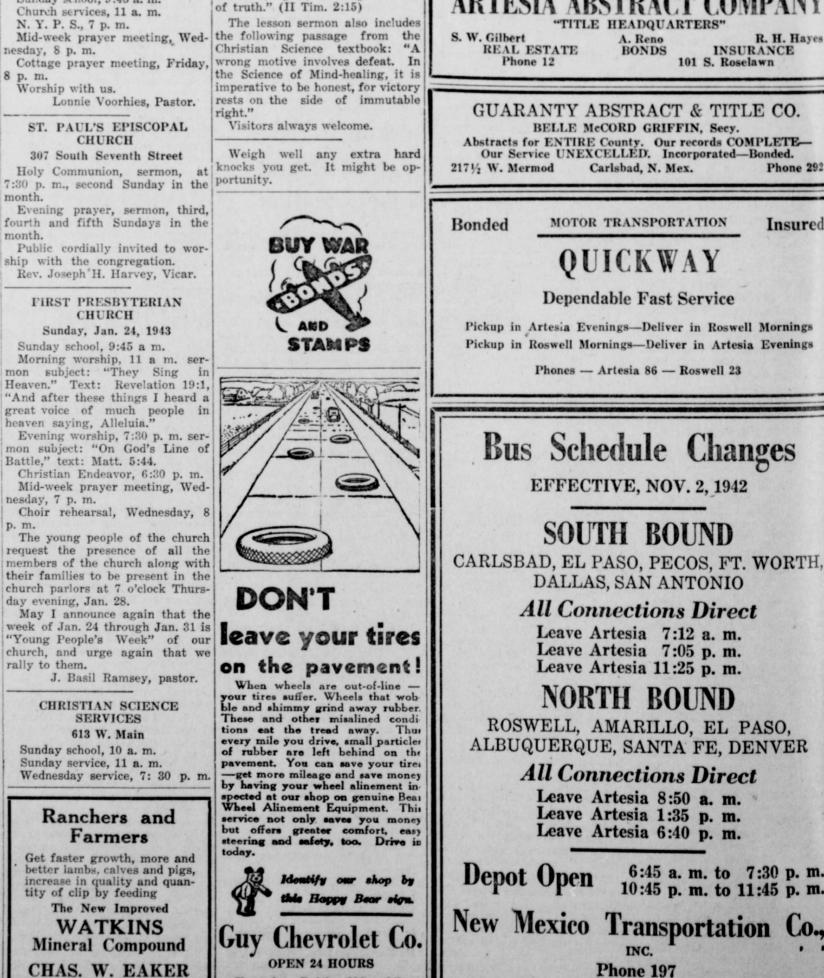
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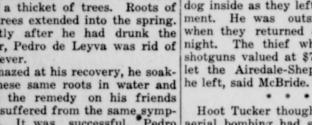
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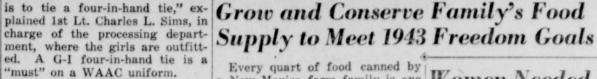
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Every quart of food canned by Every quart of food canned by a New Mexico farm family is one Women Needed in

It was a bright, light Christmas great step toward meeting the for residents of Rochelle and the tion goals, Mrs. Dorothy Hanny of village of Creston, Ill. As a Christthe New Mexico Extension Service Auxiliary Corps mas present from the city, more than 2,000 users of electricity re- has declared.

"Home production and preservaceived their December bills marked paid. Mayor W. B. McHenry said tion of food is a necessary part of has fought since the revolution, first things that Gen. Dwight Red Cross, Auxiliary Police, Fire-Five Scranton, Pa., businessmen, the municipality-owned light plant the 1943 food goals. By conserving the women of the nation have been Eisenhower, commander of our men, etc.—The Advocate.

forces and allies, as well as to war fires burning-to pray for the England was to file a request back

tment of malaria, it is more tional users of coffee, which would trol. He snapped them on his Transportation facilities will al- bandages, to nurse the wounded Atlantic. This request was grantdoubly so today when our have permitted them to purchase wrists. "They fit rather snuggly," low only the hauling of necessary and to offer encouragement and ed, and already WAAC's are servting forces are active in beans for their luncheon beverage he commented, inserting the key food. Machinery, labor to process cheer. Women have performed ing in England and North Africa. without affecting their individual to remove them. The key broke and transport food, tin, and other these tasks gladly and faithfully. Other WAAC's will be sent overoff. The chagrinned officer was normal supplies are short. Every America would have won no wars seas as soon as trained.

Camden, N. J., police, answering where the cuffs were removed.

In Nashville, Tenn., Police Sgt.

Later in the day, the squadron Special emphasis should be put on Army Auxiliary Corps to the full foreign duty. on the eastern slopes of the scratched in the earth floor into commander checked the list and raising at home the family's poul- strength of 150,000 authorized by If you desire to enlist with the s which extend from Colum-an adjoining basement, through a announced: "All those who signed try, eggs, milk, butter, cheese, dry congress. southward through Ecuador, door into another basement, and have assigned themselves to KP beans, peas, fresh and stored ve-

getables and fruits, and at least all the meat that will be allowed the tables so essential in the diet of for full information concerning the C. H. Dlankenhorn's car was family under rationing.

dragged seventy feet after collid- "Year-'round gardens, wherever Mrs. Hanney said. ing with a train in Tulsa. He possible, should be planted so the Town and city dwellers can help lows: Between the ages of 21 and climbed from the wreckage unhurt farm family will have adequate serve their country by planting 45, be mentally and physically

I know when it's due. Engineer played placards complaining - they must not be wasted on infer- your country. W. F. Drooks admitted the train "Faculty unfair to sleepy students. tile ground or by neglecting the Boycott this night school." Class- garden.

es begin at 7:30 o'clock. To cinch All possible home food produca thicket of trees. Roots of dog inside as they left their apart- In San Francisco it was bound to their case, the students asked help tion is not only a patriotic duty FORMER STUDENTS RETURN trees extended into the spring. ment. He was outside, though. happen, the way those boys race of the faculty in unscrambling this but a necessary insurance that natly after he had drunk the when they returned quite late at around. Two fire chief cars speed- dilemma: Since unescorted co-eds tional health will be kept up to r, Pedro de Leyva was rid of night. The thief who stole two ing from different directions to are supposed to stay off streets par for the arduous war tasks farm Artesia, is one of the former stushotguns valued at \$75 must have the same fire collided at a down- after dark, how can they report for and city folks alike must perform, dents of Eastern New Mexico Col-

Mrs. Hanny added.

1943 "Food-for-Freedom" produc- The Women's Army mediately for enrollment.

food on the farm we make more confined to a passive role. It has forces in the European Theater of supplies available to the armed been their lot to keep the home operations, did upon arriving in

inine is one of these tropical out. The quintet applied to the E. M. Norton decided to test a new workers in our own country," she safety of their men at the front- to Washington for WAAC's to to knit sox and sweaters, to make serve with our troops across the

escorted to a downtown locksmith bit of food produced for home use without them. Now we have a However, no member of the

frees that much food for the arm- more active role for women be- Women's Army Auxiliary Corps ies, allies, and war-populated tween the ages of 21 to 44 inclus- will be sent abroad unless she so "All those who do not believe in cities. A goal for every New Mex ive. The president, by executive requests. Yet it is an encouraging Santa Claus will sign here," read ico farm family in 1943 is to pre- order Nov. 20, 1942, ordered the compliment to the Women's Army 'COMPANewdered bark of the cinchona tree. Ing the way an intruded had es-porated) hase trees were native to Latin Tel America found chiefly in a parrow through a broken window into a

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, A recruiting drive to enroll this contact your nearest Army recruiting office at Carlsbad or Roswell

every one producing for victory," requirements for enlistment. Some of these requirements are as fol-

ature had its own special way stroduce man to quinine. One so the story goes, an Indian oja, Ecuador, was stumbling oja, Ecuador, was stumbling Enlist today and relieve a soldier

for combat duty!

Eunice Schumpert, junior from lege, Portales, who have returned

number as quickly as possible is for work during the spring semesnow in full swing. The quota for ter. the New Mexico district for the Also returning to school after a three months ending March 31, is lay-off during the first semester in

360. Do you want to take your the fall is Johnny Nihart of Lake place among the thousands of Arthur, a sophomore student in reyoung women already serving their ligious education. Nihart is one country so well? If so, apply im- of the outstanding athletes on the campus and is a member of the

Commanders of Army units boxing team. everywhere are requesting greater and greater numbers of WAAC's

Transparent Holders for Inden-In every war the United States for their organizations. One of the tification Cards, Air Raid Warden,





Thursday, January 21, 1943

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Mrs. J. W. Jones Is

Elected President

Mrs. J. W. Jones was elected

chairman of the park committee,

Plans were made for the rose

be replanted. Members of the club

donating rose bushes to be planted

were Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. C. C.

A. Jordan, Mrs. Glenn Sharp, Mrs.

C. C. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Roberts

Eleven members were present.

Members of the Rebekah Lodge

dan; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Smith; the reason.

Of Garden Club

noon at the city hall.

and Mrs. C. C. Conner.

Store Food Properly To Prevent Waste

president of the Garden Club at effort, for the war on waste is a the January meeting Monday after- home front battle to be fought in

Officers elected to serve with ica. An ounce of food a day wast-Mrs. Jones for the ensuing year ed in every home means over two were: Vice president, Mrs. Clyde million tons of food a day lost for Roberts; secretary, Mrs. H. A. Jor- ever and carelessness is usually

Mrs. Emery Carper, and telephone stored in a tightly-covered jar or

committee, Mrs. Pete L. Loving can to keep out moisture, insects

garden in back of the hospital to your flour container before adding

Conner, Mrs. John Mauer, Jr., storing. Bread stays fresh longer Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, Mrs. F. P. if wrapped in waxed paper and

Brown, Mrs. Pete Loving, Mrs. H. stored in the refrigerator, or like

and Mrs. E. N. Bryan. Other and cake boxes frequently to pre-

fresh supplies.

covered jar or tin.

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war on waste.

Institutional Coffee

Periods Shortened

users during F

Ration stamp No. 28 for individ-

Have you a patriotic pantry? Is every kind of food you buy stor-

ed properly so that none is wasted?

If not you're not aiding the war

thirty-four million homes in Amer-

Flour, for instance, should be

and dust. Always store flour in a

dark place and always clean out

If you're baking bread or cake,

make sure they are cool before

storing. Bread stays fresh longer

cake it can be stored in a well-

ventilated box. Scald and air bread

vent mold. Crackers and cookies

however, soften when exposed to air

so store them in their own tightly

Sugar, spice, coffee and tea

should be kept in tightly-covered

containers, since air evaporates

flavor and strength more rapidly

than you think. And don't forget

if you have put up your victory

garden into jars they should be

stored in a cool, dark place since

light affects their color and vita-

Cheese, butter and vitaminized

margarine should be kept in a cool

place, of course. But remember to

cover them well so that the butter

and margarine will not adopt odors

Quick-frozen foods must be kept

Jociety

Artesia Quota Is Five Recruits For the WAAC by January 28

Lt. Robert B. Curry of the United States Army recruiting service in Santa Fe was in Artesia Tuesday afternoon, conferring with the local WAAC civilian recruiting committee.

Lt. Curry announced that a drive is on to enlist about 70 women THURSDAY (TODAY) between the ages of 21 and 44 Methodist Society of Christian years inclusive for the Coronado Service, all circles to meet at the Platoon, ending January 28, at church, 2:30 p. m. which time the group will be sworn

in at a Rock of Ages ceremony in tion: Group No. 1, Mrs. V. O. Hopp, the Carlsbad Caverns at 2:30 o'- hostess, 2:30 p. m.; Group No. 2, clock Thursday, Jan. 28. Mrs. Fletcher Collins, hostess, 2:30 The women of the Coronado Plap. m.

toon will retain their identity by being sent either to Fort Des covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Ralph Moines, Iowa, or to Daytona Beach, Pearson, hostess, 10:30 a. m. Fla., and receiving their basic training together. Women making application from chrurch, 2:30 p. m.

this part of the state will be sent to Carlsbad for examination and ian Church, supper honoring the must be in Carlsbad by noon Wed- Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Wheeler, at the nesday, Jan. 27. All expenses will church, 6:30 p. m. be paid for traveling and lodging. A sub-station commander will be MONDAY in Artesia Tuesday, Jan. 26, for Past Matron's Club, Mrs. Lee the purpose of instructing appli- Glasscock, hostess, 2:30 p. m. cant and also to issue government TUESDAY transportation.

After the induction ceremony in the Carlsbad Caverns, inductees will be expected to return to their homes, subject to call within two to six weeks.

Every young woman who joins the WAAC will be releasing a man for front line duty. Opportunities for promotion in the WAAC are excellent and every woman has an equal opportunity to compete for appointment to an officers candidate school.

Booker, hostess, 2:30 p. m. The local WAAC civilian recruiting committee is composed of THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) Mrs. C. R. Blocker, chairman, and Mrs. H. C. Bidwell, Mrs. John Runyan, Mrs. C. A. Meisinger, Mrs. Faye Thorpe and Mrs. H. R. Paton. 2:30 p. m The personnel of the committee expect to publicize this program Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. in every possible manner.

Young women without dependants, who are interested, are urged First Christian Church, Mrs. J. W. to contact a member of this com-Thomas, hostess, 2:30 p. m. mittee for further information. She will furnish you an application blank and assist you in its ex- Mrs. Carder Installed

Miss Young and R. L. Hall Marry Monday, Jan. 11

Miss Mary Lucille Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Young, well known farmers in the Hope community, and R. L. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall of Cleburne, Tex., were married Monday of last week at the farm home

and Mrs. T. E. Young, at Hope. The Rev. Allen Johnson, former pastor of the Church of Christ at plants needed will be purchased by

Hope, now of Roswell, read the ring ceremony. Miss Young wore a powder blue

Cottonwood Ladies' Aid Society,

families and close friends witness- hall for a regular meeting. ed the ceremony which included After the regular business meet-Mrs. Allen Johnson of Roswell, ing refreshments of cup cakes, co-Pvt. Bill Puckett, a cousin of the coa and coffee were served to about bride from the Roswell Army Fly- twenty-five members.

derson Young and daughter, Alta Miss Kitty Beth Bramblett were co-hostesses. After the ceremony a wedding

the wedding party. The three tier wedding cake, which was cut by the Members of the Past President's and that the cheese won't impart

The Order of the Eastern Star, bride and bridegroom, was used as Parley held the January meeting its strong odor to another food. covered dish dinner, initiation, the centerpiece on the table. Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hall is a graduate of the Mrs. Frank Smith.

During the business, at which of the refrigerator since they Mrs. J. Hise Meyers, hostess, 2 p. the Cleburne High School. Both Mrs. Smith, president, presided, must be kept frozen solid. Never attended Abilene Christian Col- plans were made to change the try to re-freeze frozen foods. Once time of meetings from 2:30 o'clock they are thawed they tend to spoil quickly.

The couple went to Cloudcroft on to 1 o'clock luncheons. a short honeymoon. They left At the close of the meeting the Wednesday by automobile for Cle- hostess served coffee and fruit- wasted food. Make your pantry a

home and where Mr. Hall is engagby Mrs. S. P. Yates; Mrs. Grady ed in the ranching business with his father.

Miss Crouch Pledges Young Woman's Circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Ser- To Alpha Chi Omega vice, Mrs. Howard Stroup, hostess, Miss Ann Crouch, daughter of

visited Misses Ruby Henry and Chrystine Anderson Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mann of Ros-Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Crouch, has been pledged to the Alpha Chi well are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Omega social sorority at the Uni- J. T. Henry. They expect to move board has been advised that an versity of New Mexico, Albuquer- to Artesia soon to make their amendment to coffee rationing rehome.

She has won several national and

state honors in majorette contests.

Pledges were announced at pre-

Mrs. Florence Fletcher returned two months to one month and will at the college, is drum majorette at the University and was selected home last week from the West set at 40 per cent the allotment for Coast where sh been visiting the Lobo's at the Sun

MEATLESS DISH FOR SUPPER on a Cold Night

Dorothy Greig



THIS is the dish to cheer the soul of any women on the watch for foods that are nourishing, economi add the pepper pot soup. Then cal-and easy to put together. It the milk, diced pimiento, and by calls for eggs-which belong in the cubes (made from bread at least same category as meat in type of day old). Pour mixture in nutriment. It includes condensed greased ring mold (about 7 in pepper pot soup to give body, delicately spicy flavor and more nourishment. And as a final flourish, it is garnished with peas and onions. Baked Pepper Pot Mold

in diameter) and let stand fo minutes. Bake in 350°F. oven fo to 45 minutes or until firm. Uni on a hot platter or chop plate. the center with peas and onions garnish with pimiento. Butt brussels sprouts may be used for center instead of peas and onlog if desired.

1 tablespoon pimiento, diced 2 cups bread, cubed Beat the eggs slightly and to th

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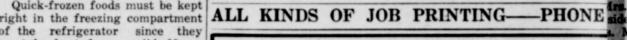
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Peas and onions can condensed pepper pot soup

filled with







Presbyterian Woman's Associa-

wool street length dress with rust REBEKAH LODGE MEETS accessories and hat. Her shoulder ON MONDAY EVENING corsage was of Talisman roses.

About fifteen members of the met Monday evening at the lodge Christian Woman's Council of the First Christian Church, at the Brotherhood of the First Christ-

> ing School and Mr. and Mrs. An-Mrs. Ernest McGonagill and Ruth, of Hope.

dinner was served to members of PRESIDENT'S PARLEY AT

First Afternoon Bridge Club, Hope High School and Mr. Hall

the club.

Artesia Junior Woman's Club, lege, Abilene, Tex., two years.

Literature Division of the Ar- burne where they will make their cake to ten members.

Locals

Miss Helen Wells of Pecos, Tex.

To Only One Month

Miss Crouch, who is a freshman

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Carper Home Tuesday

Mrs. Stanley Carper was hostess to members of the Artesia Community Story League Tuesday afternoon

During the business meeting, at which Mrs. Carper presided, plans were discussed to let the 10-yearold children attend the Children's Story Hour the last two Monday afternoons in each month. Special officers. stories will be selected for these meetings.

Several members are to write original stories before the next meeting in February. The best story will be selected and entered in the national contest.

Members of the league are available also for story tellling at child- W. H. Cobble, Ralph Duncan and ren's parties.

The next meeting will be at the Caw, Miss Merrill Bradley and home of Mrs. Mark Corbin on Miss Ella Bauslin. Tuesday, Feb. 2. Mrs. Fletcher Collins will be the co-hostess.

Mrs. Carper Initiated Mrs. Carper served dainty re- In P.E.O. Sisterhood freshments to Mrs. V. O. Hopp,

Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Otis Mrs. Stanley Carper was initiat-Bigelow, Mrs. Curtis Bolton, Mrs. ed in the Artesia Chapter "J" of Ross Wedemeyer, Mrs. Grady the P. E. O. sisterhood at the re-Booker, Mrs. Mark Corbin, Mrs. gular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fletcher Collins and Mrs. Bertha Rex Wheatley Friday afternoon.

Van Wyngarden. Mrs. Chester Russell, Mrs. Glenn "The Tale of Porky" will be the Booker and Mrs. Howard Stroup, story told at the Children's Story were in charge of the "Founders Hour at the Presbyterian Church Day Program.' from 3 to 3:30 o'clock Monday af-The hostess and co-hostess Mrs.

ternoor M. C. Ross, served refreshments to Children, who are 10 years of twenty members and one guest, age, or those in the fourth grade, Miss Margaret Smith.

are invited to attend. The next meeting will be at the Story tellers will be Mrs. Mark home of Mrs. Howard Stroup Fri-

Corbin, Mrs. Curtis Bolton and day, Feb. 5. Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer.

Mrs. McDevitt Is Feted With Bridge Shower On Thursday

Mrs. J. C. Floore, Jr., entertain- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, celeed last Thursday evening at a brated her ninth birthday anniverbridge party and miscellaneous sary, when she was honored at a Wars I and II were sung. complimenting Mrs. party at the home of her parents shower Charles McDevitt, who before her Monday afternoon. marriage last week was Mrs. Elizabeth Sevmour. were played, Vee Ann was pre-

The bridal motif was carried out sented many nice gifts. in decorations. Mrs. McDevitt received many lovely gifts.

were Mmes. Lowell Naylor, Louie chocolate. Burch, Charles Floore, Jerry Mar-Vauncille Dunivan, E. R. Walker, Henderson, Peggy Gibson, Corrine Mildred Murphy and Garland Aaron, Barbara Neal, Nila Nay-Rideout.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Bryan ry, Joann Walker and Kay Lynn Shoemake, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Sr., Martin. and Mrs. Ethel McGuire.

Crusader vs. invader-Buy War

Chairman of Past Noble Grand Club Mrs. Ted Carder was installed

lodge hall, 6:30 p. m.

lubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

tesia Woman's Club, book review

Priscilla Circle of the Baptist

Young Woman's Guild of the

ames Dew, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

ference dinners held at the chapter chairman of the Past Noble Grand houses Friday evening after a week Club at a meeting at the I. O. O. F. of informal rushing. Hall Friday evening. Others installed were: Vice

MRS. DONNELL HOSTESS chairman, Mrs. M. W. Evans; TO EXECUTIVE BOARD secretary, Miss Ella Bauslin, and unior past noble grand, Mrs. B. Mrs. T. C. Donnell was hostess to

B. Thorpe and Mrs Ralph Duncan. members of the executive board of Mrs. C. Bert Smith and Mrs. E. the Christian Woman's Council of returned home Saturday. M. Wingfield were the installing the First Christian Church at an 8:30 o'clock breakfast last Thurs-

Losers in the attendance contest day morning. Mrs. W. H. Ballard served refreshments to the win- was co-hostess.

The breakfast table was centered with a clever arrangement of attended a two-day meeting of the Those present were Mmes. G. W. Johnson, B. B. Thorpe, E. M. Wing- ivory leaves, with jelly beans on field, J. M. Story, Ted Carder, C. toothpicks, which were arranged Bert Smith, M. W. Evans, C. M. to look like pepper plants.

After the breakfast a short bus-Davis, Leland Price, Leon Barker, iness meeting was held. Those present were Mrs. Earl W. S. Hogsett and Miss Linna Mc-

Darst, Mrs. Stanley Blocker, Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. Harold Crozier, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Frank Thomas and Miss Cora Rogers.

REBEKAHS ARE HOSTS AT SURPRISE SUPPER

Members of the Rebekah Lodge were hosts at a surprise supper for members of the Odd Fellow lodge after their regular meeting last Thursday evening at the lodge hall

Claude Garrett, who is a member of both lodges and who left Friday to report for Army duty at Fort Bliss, was presented a gift by the Rebekahs. He also received other gifts.

Refreshments were served to about twenty-five.

SIXTY ENJOY JOINT MEETING ON TUESDAY About sixty members of the American Legion and its Auxiliary Birthday Anniversary

enjoyed a covered dish supper at the hut Tuesday evening. After the supper, various games

were played and songs of World

CARPER FAMILY GOING TO ABILENE THIS WEEK After several amusing games Stanley Carper, who has signed

up for the duration as a civilian A large birthday cake decorated flying instructor, is reporting to carrying out the pink and white Abilene, Tex., this week for duty.

Carper. As soon as suitable living Those present on this occasion quarters have been found Mr. Car-

SPANISH HOMESITES lor, Florence Huck, Carolyn Sper-

It is easy to buy an exclusive Spanish-American homesite North Artesia, only \$10 down. Ninety-six lots to choose from. See Mrs. Dick Vandagriff, agent.

The regulations, however, do not Carnival in El Paso New Years. friends and relatives two months. represent a reduction in the daily Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin allotment rate, as the first allotreturned Wednesday of last week ment period was for seventy-one from Columbia, Mo., where they days, the board members were ad-

had been visiting their daughter, vised. Miss Charlene, a student at Stevens ual coffee consumers remains good College.

until Feb. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas

from Sacvramento were visiting Mrs. C. M. Jones and son, friends and relatives and attending Charles, of Gainesville, Tex., arto business here last week. They rived last Thursday for a visit of a week with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, and Mr. Mitchell.

ATTENDS PRESS MEETING Mrs. C. R. Blocker returned SPANISH RESIDENCES

Sunday from Santa Fe where she The Combs subdivision in North New Mexico Press Association. Artesia, exclusively for Spanish-Americans. See Mrs. Dick Vandagriff for particulars. 1-4tc-4



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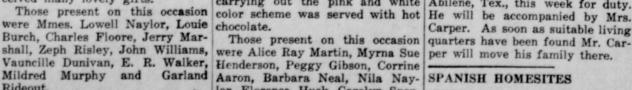
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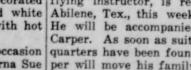
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Celebrates Ninth

Vee Ann Mitchell, daughter of





THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, January 21, 1943

isters From Valley end Institute

odist ministers of the Rosstrict, which include the Peey largely, expect to attend ell district missionary instiednesday and Thursday in Tex.

C. K. Campbell of Roswell, superintendent, will pre-Guest speaker will be Dr. A.

rst Methodist Church of Ar- 1941. who is president of the New Board of Missions, will be

PERKINS CHAIRMAN

of Mrs. Cecil Mitchell last lay afternoon.

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thop plate. Fit mbers of the Susannah Wes-and onions a Sunday School Class of the be used for the dist Church met last Thurs-M/Sgt. Bob Cornett, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett, is in North Africa, according to word just rebe used for t as and onlog at the home of Mrs. O. S. Mat- ceived by his parents. Previously he was in England. Sgt. Cornett

> Mary Macdonald was leader devotionals. roll call was answered with Mrs. Fred B. McCarty of Artesia, erses. Mrs. E. A. Hannah has graduated from an intensive

bers gave Mrs. Ella Stano is moving to her home and rt housekeeping soon, a dish

Nathan Kelly, Sr., guests.

Young Woman's Guild of rst Christian Church met at me of Mrs. Bert Shipp last av afternoon not star at the parents of a daughter, born at 9:05 o'clock Wednesday morning, weight 9 pounds 1¹/₄ ounces and named



rtin, general secretary, New Fort Bliss has reported the induc- plan to eliminate or otherwise naire. Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of uated from Artesia High School in Service Act, an appeal is being naire.

Pfc. Cleland N. Willis was re- are delinquent with their local naire. panied to Pecos by the Rev. cently promoted to corporal at the boards and the public is asked to signed to training of soldiers. He with which he is registered. entered the service Nov. 24, 1939.

an of the Priscilla Circle of sationed with a Marine Corps avia- that flagrant violation of the law induction. aptist Woman's Missionary tion ground crew at Oakland, Calif., is practically nil, but there are a The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

elected were: Co-chairman, the Leathernecks since last July, to return their questionnaires. naire. Garland Stuart; mission when he began his recruit train-Others have failed to report for Mrs. James Dew; commun- ing at the San Diego, Calif., base. on, Mrs. R. E. Dixon, and He was attached to a marine avia-He was attached to a marine avia-tion unit in that city for some time of these, he said, are persons now tionnaire. classified as delinquents. the close of the meeting the after completing his basic training and was transferred to his present

> . . . S/Sgt. Vardell Mathis, son of John A. Mathis, has been transferred from Augusta, Ga., to Avon Park, Fla.

serve their country at this critical time." In the following list, as sent out by state headquarters of Selective Service, after each man's name are

given his order number, the num-PHONE and at the business meeting. has been on leave in Iran, Morocco, he wrote. ber of the form mailed him, the date it was mailed and the charge: . . . Elmo L. McCarty, son of Mr. and

duction. Sheppard Field, Tex.

Hospital News

A son, Roy Dale, was born to Roy Buck, Will Benson, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Northam at e, Florence Hastings, L. W. 2:20 o'clock Sunday morning, Dec. 30, 1942, failed to report for ster and H. A. Stroup, mem- weight 8 pounds 10 ounces. Mother nd Mrs. V. A. Grover and and infant have been removed to their home.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hillard of naire. New Mexico Quota

Twenty-Nine Eddy Men Named Selective Service Delinquents

Nationwide Plan Is to Eliminate or Prosecute All Registrants Who Have Violated Act, by Public Cooperation

The public relations office at In cooperation with a nationwide 7, 1941, failed to return question-

City. About sixty ministers tion of Edgar B. McCrory, son of prosecute all registrants who have Lupe Rubio, 2706, 279, May 7, pected to be in attendance. Eugene F. McCrory. He gradu- violated the Selective Training and 1941, failed to return question-

made to the public to assist in lo- Manuel Calderon, 2811, 279, May cating all registrants who now 12, 1941, failed to return question-

J. B. Garner, 2951, 281, Dec. 16, Drew, Hope; the Rev. Marvin Army Air Forces Basic Training report the whereabouts of any 1942, failed to report for physical , Lake Arthur, and the Rev. Center, Fresno, Calif., and is as- known delinquent to the local board examination.

Juan R. Dominguez, 3022, 279, May 7, 1941, failed to return ques-Brig. Gen. Russell C. Charlton, state director of Selective Service, tionnaire.

Pvt. Jack Kay Welch, 21-year- said the number of delinquents in Elmer Crouch Abston, 3189, 281, B. J. Perkins was elected old marine from Artesia, is now New Mexico is relatively small and Dec. 17, 1942, failed to report for

Lester Manuel Stites, 3497, 281, number of delinquents who for one Dec. 23, 1942, failed to report for reason or another have failed to physical examination.

Welch of Artesia, he has been with notify their local boards of Pablo Montanez, 3519, 279, June changes of address, or have failed 20, 1941, failed to return question-

Rufe Ernest Perkins, 3601, 279, induction on the days ordered. All June 20, 1941, failed to return ques-

Marcelino Carrion Ramirez, 3630 279, Dec. 11, 1942, failed to report State headquarters lists twentyfor induction.

Sisto Martinez Orona, 3744, 279, County board and has asked that Dec. 22, 1941, failed to report for the list be published in order that they and their friends and relatives induction.

Efren Gonsalez, 169-A, 279, Feb may be informed and "in order that 23, 1942, failed to report for phyall men subject to military duty may be given an opportunity to sical examination

Juan Garza Moreno, S 3532-A, 279, Nov. 13, 1942, failed to report for induction.

Pedro Garza Moreno, S-3326-A, 279, Nov. 13, 1942, failed to report

for induction.

questionnaire. George Hernandez, 853, 279, Nov. 16, 1942, failed to report for inquestionnaire.

Reyes Rodriguez, 865, 279, March 7, 1941, failed to return question-Nov. 14, 1942, failed to report for

physical examination. Alfedo Gozalez, 1503, 279, March

7, 1941, failed to return question- 11217, 281, Oct. 22, 1942, failed to naire. Santos Torres Martinez, 1510, 279, Dec. 11, 1942, failed to report for physical examination. tionnaire. Andrew Alvin Wallace, 1670, 281, Dec. 17, 1942, failed to report for induction.

physical examination. Andres F. Vela, 1819, 279, March 7, 1941, failed to return question-

Andres Pena, 2199, 279, March for induction.

ing. sent to overseas posts as fast as

As Press Association Meets at Santa Fe Capital



Delegates and members of the public relations department of the lisher of the Tucumcari Daily News Jack Arthur Beedy, 10096, 279, New Mexico Press Association, Santa Fe Railway in Amarillo; and secretary of the association; Nov. 26, 1942, failed to return who attended the convention Fri- Mrs. John J. Dempsey; Mrs. Cas- Dave Bronson, Las Cruces, treasday and Saturday in Santa Fe, are sell; Governor John J. Dempsey; urer of the association; Wallace

Jose Morales Ramirez, 10692, shown in the two pictures above. Mrs. Wallace Perry, Las Cruces, Perry, Las Cruces Sun-News, the 279, Nov. 14, 1942, failed to return In the top picture, left to right, wife of the president of the assoc- association's president, and A. W. are Will Harrison, Santa Fe New jation. In the bottom picture, left Barnes, Gallup Independent, vice Willie Lacy Davis, 10717, 279, Mexican; L. J. Cassell, chief of the to right, are shown Earl Grau, pub- president of the association.

> Fred Barham, county agent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duncan spoke to members of the Cotton- are the parents of a girl, Dixie day. Mr. Phelps who visited his

Barham discussed gardens for day evening at the Clinic, weighing named.

BUDGER

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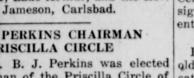
tonsillectomy at the clinic Friday.

BUDGE

brother, Perry Phelps of Chicago, visited Santa Fe and Taos last week end, returning home Saturweeks left Wednesday evening for his home. He is awaiting orders for service with the United States Army.

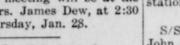
J. H. Jones returned home Wednesday afternoon from Sagus, Calif., where he was visiting his son, Clarence Jones, and family and a daughter, Mrs. Nola Mae Phillips. He also visited another and guests at the close of the meet- VISITS SANTA FE AND TAOS daughter, Mrs. H. D. Brown, and

Mrs. Robert O. Anderson and her family at Santa Rosa, Calif.



at a regular meeting at the it was learned this week.

next meeting will be at the station shortly before Christmas. nine delinquencies in the Eddy of Mrs. James Dew, at 2:30



mah Wesley Class

reading on "Visitor of course in aviation mechanics at

shments were served to S. S. Ward, Nancy Eipper, Hinrichsen, E. A. Hannah, Frisch, Mary Macdonald, Bullock, Alice Coulter, Ella

Woman's Guild

BOY AND GIRL BORN

FRED BARHAM SPEAKER Juan Vepomuceno Samaniego, AT COTTONWOOD CLUB AT ARTESIA CLINIC

report for physical exemination. Tom Harvey Allen, 11788, 279, wood Community Club Tuesday at Ann, born at 6:35 o'clock Friday sister and family here for two

Dec. 3, 1942, failed to return ques- a regular meeting, held at the home morning at the Artesia Clinic. She of Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon. The weighed 71/2 pounds. Frutoso Dominguez Morales, meeting was presided over by Mrs. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. 11731-A, 281, Nov. 18, 1942, failed Monroe Howard, president. Mr. L. A. Cole at 9:40 o'clock Wednes-

to return questionnaire. Lance Valhalla Deville, 11827-A, 1943 and stressed their import- 8 pounds. As yet he has not been 279, Nov. 13, 1942, failed to report ance in supplying needed foods.

for physical examination. charge of the program and enter-Merced Perez Dorado, 11903, tainment. Light refreshments 279, Dec. 11, 1942, failed to report were served to about ten members

v afternoon.

d by Mrs. John Collins, outresident.

the lesson study, led by Mrs. Hinard's parson. larence Conner, a short busieeting was held. Plans were

or a Valentine tea. eshments were served to Sam Stewart, John Collins, Borland, Clarence Conner, Corbin, William Cory, Cile W. Thomas and George

akers Circle

Homemakers Circle of the Saptist Church met last home with Mrs. J. J. Clarke. ay at the church for an meeting, and quilting. a short devotional, con- first of this week, has returned by Mrs. J. D. Josey, a busi- home, improved. eting was held, with Mrs.

Story presiding. rkey luncheon was served oon hour. A large birth-

e was served in honor of having birthdays. They he "spirit of an invited guest, Mrs. E. pital last week. t a few of

on frocks for) guests present were Mrs. arly morningx olk, Mrs Olga Porch and Esther Lou Byler and Rose Iurphy.

onwood Items (Ora Buck)

Alma Lane, teacher in the the Carper Drilling Company ofhere, was ill Monday. John Buck was on the sick ing course, which will be at Clovis nere, was ill Monday. first of the week. th Taylor spent Saturday Six are needed for training from

nd Sunday as the guest of Artesia for work in the local hospital. All who are interested are nd Morgan Norris. Ralph Pearson will enter-e Cottonwood Ladies Aid Shipment of the surgical dress-

, with an all-day meeting ings have not arrived. Announcerered dish luncheon at ment will be made in this column when the room will open.

rood school busses car- If you are interested in taking school children and teach- Red Cross first aid, either standartesia Monday, where they ard, advanced or the junior course call 328-W for enrollment. rchased a 25 cent War

Advanced first aid pins are for sale at the Red Cross headquarters. ottonwood school children Pins are 30c each. Those wishing

payment Friday for their to buy a pin are asked to bring on, which they delivered their advanced first aid certifiool several weeks ago. cates.

a few of the Cottonwood Enrollment for the nutrition ent to Artesia Monday to class is still open. Classes, which apanese submarine. are to start around Feb. 1, will ohn Rudolph Cummings meet at 4 o'clock each Monday and

ted primary training at Tenn., and has reported I Field for further train-tious to actual flight pilot in the Army Air Cadet Cummings is the Description of the Army Air Cadet Cummings is the clock each Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the High School, Miss Anna Howarth, in-structor. A meeting of all Red Cross first aid instructors will be at 7:30 o'-clock at the home of Floyd Springand Mrs. Ernest Cum-ake Arthur. He has Jan. 29.

U. S. Army four has a brother, who is in the Philippines and has been missing for eight months.

Elizabeth Jane. Both mother and Of WAAC Recruits officers for the year were daughter are doing nicely and will soon be removed to the home of Is 360 by March Mrs. Hillard's parents, Mr. and

> Robert Blair, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blair, who underwent surgery Saturday, has returned to his home improved. Miss Peggy Hamill, who was admitted as a medical patient Saturday, has returned home and is re-

ported doing nicely. Miss Kathryn Waltershide, a medical patient, is improving. Miss Waltershide has been making her Virgil Craig, a medical patient, who was treated at the hospital the

Mrs. Pedro Hernandez, a patient during the last week, has returned home and is improving.

Louise, Larry and Lewis Folkner, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Sallie Turner, Mrs. Folkner of Artesia, underwent Morris, Mrs. Lillian Mc- tonsillectomies in a Carlsbad hos-

____ Red Cross

Activities

Those who are interested in

learning to be a Nurses' Aid are

asked to enroll at the Red Cross

headquarters or the OCD office at

or Santa Fe, will start in February.

Businessmen, particularly those employing women, were called upon by Col. Howard T. Clark, district

Army recruiting officer at Santa Fe, to lend their full support to a campaign now being conducted for recruits in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Businessmen must realize that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is not just a feminine fancy;

it is a vital phase of the war effort,

Col. Clark said. Each additional WAAC releases one more soldier from a behind-the-lines job for Army must reach its full strength of 150,000 as quickly as possible to conclusion, said the colonel.

The Army's fighting generals are relying upon the WAAC to give them support. Soon after Lt. Gen.

Dwight Eisenhower reached England and observed the fine work of British women in Army jobs, he sent back a request to Washington for WAAC's to join his forces. Today WAAC's are in England, others are in North Africa with

Gen. Eisenhower. More will be



THEN our boys enter the armed services, they make very substantial social sac

rifice. They're separated from their girls, their home towns, their families. And they are lonesome! It's part of your job to make our soldiers feel at home wherever they are.

The best antidote for soldier nostalgia is to invite the boys to your home. Chances are there's a training camp near you. If you hesitate to approach the authorities there, go to the local U.S.O. chapter or to your church and offer your home as a stopping-off place for soldiers. If it's not possible to offer a meal to one

or two boys, don't feel you can't do anything! Keep open house on weekends or evenings for soldiers who just some place to lounge, want talk and play the piano. A woman we know owns a large personal library. She

practicable. The Women's Army means business. Col. Clark said 90 per cent of all WAAC recruits in New Mexico are requesting foreign service.

Employers of women have a definate duty. It is to cooperate fully with the WAAC recruiting campaign, particularly as this campaign pertains to their own employees. "I know the employers of New Mexico will back us up, help us to meet our district quota of 360 WAAC's by March 31," Col. Clark added.

Civilian recruiting committees have been organized by the various women's clubs in every city active combat duty. The women's throughout the state. Although these clubs have been organized only a short time, they already help speed the war to victorious have proved to be invaluable in helping New Mexico to meet its quota.

> Remember Bataan Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in **U.S. War Bonds**



lives near a camp and, after talking with several of the boys, decided that her books would not only be well read but greatly appreciated if she made them available to the soldiers. Now she operates a free lending library!

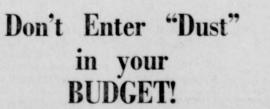
. . . When your boy comes home on furlough your house will be the most festive in the neighborhood. All his favorite dishes

will be lovingly prepared! The best china will be pulled out of hiding. Soldiers appreciate attractively served meals. Wait till you give him a cup of coffee from a thin porcelain cup! He'll bless you for it-if the coffee is good. He's been reminiscing about your coffee

ever since he went away. So don't disappoint him. Make the coffee carefully, measuring accurately. Make only as much as will be used, and serve it piping hot. Don't. whatever you do, serve him weak, bitter-tasting brew that's only part coffee. One cup of good coffee is worth two of an adulterated brew.



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You'll save money and your eyesight, too, by keeping your lamps clean! Reflector bowls and lamp bulbs gather more dust than you think . . enough that in three to four months this dust can rob you of from 25% to 50% of the light you're paying for but your eyes don't get.

Keep 'em clean!



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

burg, P. I., Feb. 4.

(Laverne Rogers)

vited to attend the meetings.

The Rev. Mr. Wiley of Canyon,

Men 18-36 Again Eligible to Enlist In Navy, at Least Until Feb. 1

Selective Service registrants in the 18-38 age group may now vol-unteer for service in the Navy by More Birthdays applying at their local boards or **Of Service Men** nearest recruiting stations. This was announced by Lt. B. G. main Navy recruiting station for New Mexico and Southwest Texas at Santa Fo

The birthdays of more men in it Santa Fe. The new procedure, which will the service from this community which for bananas were based on Feb. 1, allows registrants to choose few weeks and it is time for remaining four groups of key food the Navy as their branch of ser- friends and relatives to get birthice, without waiting to be draft- day greetings off to some of them. Every few weeks The Advocate,

this method will be known as "Se- Happy Club," publishes the names, ective Volunteers."

either to his local draft board or ed of numerous remembrances, 6 total 61,126 men and women killion. Unless he is considered an letters. essential defense worker, he will Here are those whose birthdays formation reported. be permitted to carry out his en- are known, with the addresses as listment in much the same way turned in several months ago when that was in effect before Presi- the club was formed:

dent Roosevelt's proclamation of Cpl. William P. Dooley, Battery Dec. 5 . Seventeen year-olds and men of Carson, Colo., Jan. 20.

in the Navy without going through A. (AA), Battery F, Fort Stotsen-Selective Service. new procedure for men of 18 to 38 C, 315th Inf., Camp Blanding, Fla.,

was quite similar to the former Feb. 5. method of enlistment.

which should be taken advantage Stewart, Ga., Feb. 15. of immediately for every man interested in Naval service." He stressed, however, that time er, Mo., Feb. 21. was short and that men wishing

to enter the Navy should act at once, before procedure is changed Loco Hills Items again.

Don't Tell Name **Of Ship or Troop** Unit of That Boy

cation and strength of the military co Hills is the new bus driver. units of the enemy, yet at home, J. L. Briscoe and R. R. Corbin set forth all protestant's reasons the enemy with information of the petit jury in Carlsbad. ndividuals and newspapers are cation at home. sked not to tell the enemy:

pon which sailors serve. Do not tell the troop units in ed services. which soldiers serve overseas.

that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia Saturday night. or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic, but there is ees of the Grayburg Oil Company

Driving towards simplification of food price control at the consumer's buying level and simul-

STEPS TO SIMPLIFY

FOOD PRICE CONTROL

taneously moving to assure a more equitable distribution of available essential staple supplies throughout the country, the OPA has set new maximum price ceilings at retail on bananas, cheese, butter, fresh citrus fruits and poultry. The new ceilings prescribe fixed costs and replace retail price curbs

products which were based on Sept. 28-Oct. 2 levels.

Men entering the Navy under which sponsored the "Keep 'Em WAR CASUALTIES TOTAL 61,126 THROUGH JAN. 6

addresses and birthdays of those Announced casualties of To join the Navy under the new boys whose birth anniversaries are United States armed forces from system, a registrant may apply approaching, so they may be assur- the outbreak of war through Jan. prisoners, the Office of War In-

> NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1928.

C, 914th F. A. Bn., APO 89, Camp Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 29, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on

8 years and more may still enlist Pfc. Rollie Hoyt Keller, 200th C. the 28th day of December, 1942, in Session Laws of 1931, Mary E Lt. Manley emphasized that the Pfc. Charles N. Calmes, Jr., Co. Yates, of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made appli-

On battle fronts every day men of the Bulldog school bus, has re- may protest in writing the State risk their lives to discover the lo- signed and Mrs. J. D. Glass of Lo- Engineer's granting of approval of 3-3t-5 said application. The protest shall

too many people are presenting spent last week serving on the why the application should not be STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE detrimental to their rights approved and shall be accompanied Number of Application RA-1453-A. waters of said underground same military value, the Office of Robert Heard, son of R. J. by supporting affidavits and by Santa Fe, N. M., January 16, 1943. may protest in writing the Censorship says in a statement. |Heard, returned to N. M. M. I. proof that a copy of the protest has Notice is hereby given that on Engineer's granting of a This is the information which Wednesday, after a four-week va- been served upon the applicant. the 30th day of December, 1942, in of said application. The

Do not tell the names of ships for Missouri to visit her son, John gineer within ten (10) days after Yates, Jr., of Artesia, County of not be approved and shall Rhodes, before he enters the arm- the date of the last publication of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made companied by supporting af

There is no objection to revealing Johnnie Frank Herbolt of Artesia sideration for aproval by the State Change the Location of Well from applicant. Said protest and Engineer on the 20th day of Feb- a location in the Southwest corner, of service must be filed w



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NOTICE

Said protest and proof of service accordance with Chapter 131 of the shall set forth all prot Mrs. Grace Rhodes left Monday must be filed with the State En- Session Laws of 1931, Martin reasons why the application this notice. Unless protested, the application to the State Engineer and by proof that a copy Jimmy Evans was a guest of application will be given final con- of New Mexico for a permit to protest has been served u

Lot 5, Section 1, Township 16 State Engineer within ter days after the date of the

New Price Control Is **Placed on Five Items** Pix Rhapsody * Used Farm Machinery

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All sales of five critical farm machines, whether made by deal-

Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire ers, auctioneers or farmers themand Jerome Kern combine their selves, have been placed under price brilliant talents in a motion picture control by the OPA. The action is so fascinating, so delightful, as to designed to protect farmers from merit its enthusiastic Hollywood the payment of excessive prices reappraisal as "the greatest picture sulting from rapidly increasing deof their lives!" It opens Sunday mand. at the Ocotillo Theater.

"You Were Never Lovlier," for farm tractors (except crawler state director, announced. strictly speaking, refers only to tractors), and the following imcharms; the titular statement vir- Combines, corn pickers, corn bind- Staff, nurses aids, rescue squads,

the other hand, Miss Hayworth of- hay bailers. fers more than mere beauty to the Generally, the maximum prices and fire watchers. film; she matches Astaire's most are 70 per cent and 95 per cent of difficult dance routines with grace- the list or base prices for the same ful, delightful ease; she proves her- new equipment, depending on the self an equally valuable romantic condition of the equipment when of groups which are now under-

and comedic partner. Kern's mu- resold. sic, easily his finest since "Show Boat," looms large in the new tunethan their weight in gold. film

"You Were Never Lovlier," is set in South America, a locale Hayworth like the proverbial glove, earth. or, more appropriately, like one of the many eye-pleasing costumes she so gracefully wears. She appears as Adolphe Menjou's daughter, a girl whose seeming lack of interest in romance causes her eccentric father to invent a mysterious suitor, and unknown Galahad who deluges her with orchids and love letters. Astaire, a Broadway hoofer financially embarrassed, inadvertently assumes the identity of Rita's Galahad while hunting a job. He maintains the pose, because it insures that job, only to discover he really loves the girl . . . as who wouldn't?

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military information which en- with a party in his home Saturday 1-3t-3 dangers the lives of American night. After an enjoyable evening fighting men in stating that Pvt. of playing various games, refresh-John Jones. "Company C, 600th ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Infantry," is in Australia, or Sea- Whitfield and daughter, Minta Number of Application RA-1453 C. for the purpose of irrigating the 26th day of February,

State Council of National Defense Has Need for Many Workrs

war!"

variety of civilian defense activi- J. E. on Sunday. ties in New Mexico, but has room Dyckie. O'Donnel returned to for about 13,000 more enrollments school Monday after a two-week 15 acres described as follows: to bring the organization up to illness.

The machines covered are used OCD standards, Edward H. Oakley, Vaugn Wiggins of Kermit, Tex., was the dinner guest of Mr. and

On a statewide basis there is an Mrs. Emmitt Goodrick and Jay E. Hayworth's curvesome portant used harvesting machines: urgent need for enrollments for on Sunday.

and clearance, emergency medical charge of the morning and even- 26 E. cil chairmen, Oakley requested that school attendance was sixty-six. councils begin to build up the staffs

manned.

WAGE CHANGES NEED OKAY Council warns. Cloves once were sold at more FOR TAX DEDUCTION

Employers who expect to deduct Next to a sick man, a new-born salaries or wages that were raised

which fits the Spanishborn Miss babe is the most helpless thing on or lowered between Oct. 3, 1942, and the end of the taxable year in their income tax returns must be certain that such increases or de-



Your own are best

Artificial dentures can be surprisingly comfortable and ef-ficient, but your own teeth, if kept sound and free from infection, are the best.

Timely visits to your dentist permit him to fight the ever present menace of decay, and to successfully preserve your teeth in healthy condition.

Neglect and delay make his task more difficult and add greatly to final expense. It is sound economy to see your dentist frequently.

> PALACE DRUG STORE Phone 1. Artesia, N. Mez.

man Tom Brown, "Aboard the U. Lea; Mr. and Mrs. Loree Evans; & RA-1604 Consolidated. S. S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic. Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Santa Fe, N. M., January 14, 1943. The Office of Censorship says: Mrs. Guy Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Notice is hereby given that on We ask editors not to publish Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyder the 30th day of December, 1942, in these troop identifications, and we and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Davis. accordance with Chapter 131 of the ask parents and relatives not to Mr. Heard was assisted in the en- Session Laws of 1931, J. W. Colreveal them. Don't give the enemy tertaining and serving by his sis- lins of Artesia, County of Eddy anything that may lengthen the ter, Mrs. Rhodes.

State of New Mexico, made appli-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peak and cation to the State Engineer of daughter, Bonnie Jean, were New Mexico for a permit to change guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield the location of well and an appliand family Sunday.

cation to change the place of use Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mills and of underground waters. The daughter, Betty Jean, of Dever change of location of well is to be City, Tex., were guests of Mr. and from a location in the Southwest

The State Council of National Mrs. Clarence Hindricks Saturday corner of Lot 5, Section 1, T. 16 S., Defense has more than 5,000 active and Sunday. They also visited R. 24 E. to well drilled under File volunteer workers enrolled in a Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Goodrick and RA-1604 located in SW1/4 NW1/4 Section 7, T. 17 S., R. 26 E.

The change of place of use is for E1/2 W1/2 NE1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 33, T. 15 S., R. 24 E. 10 acres, and Part W1/2E1/2NE1/4SE1/4 Sec. 33, T. 15 S., R. 24 E. 5 acres-Total 15 acres

The Rev. Paul H. Elmore, Bap- to be changed to 15 acres in the tually is an understatement. On ers and motor or tractor-operated road and utility repair, demolition tist pastor of Loco Hills, was in S½SE¼NW¼ Sec. 7, T. 17 S., R.

ing services at Sherman Memorial Any person, firm, association, In a memorandum to OCD coun- Church Sunday. The Sunday corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting

creases as required prior to ap- of the above application will be proval before deduction can be truly detrimental to their rights in made, the regional WLB Advisory the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the



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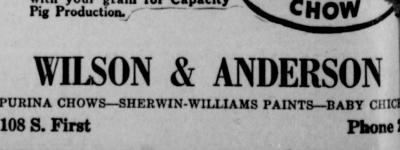
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State Engineer. tion in the Northwest quarter of lication of this notice. Unles the northeast quarter of the south- tested, the application west quarter of Section 7, Town- given final consideration f ship 17 South, Range 26 East, proval by the State Engine acres of land in said

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ment, Purina Sow and Pig Chow. We have Purina Approved Grain Balancing Formulas to provide plenty of feed for sow and developing pigs during gestation-other Formulas to help your grain supply lots of milk after farrowing. See us with your grain for Capacity Pig Production.



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, January 21, 1943

TTTHAT'S WHAT | County Farm Round-Up for '42 period and the amount of "Victory Tax" withheld by the employer. Shows \$5,691,944 Gross Income Little Billie-it's even marked that way on his tiny Social Secur-MEXICO

Briefs of the "Sunshine the best crops in many years, ac- development in deferred grazing, called the "Seven Foys" and encording to C. F. Beeman, chairman as well as other developments un- joying New Mexico's mild winter of the Eddy County USDA War der the program, an increased pro- climate at Albuquerque. Billie, Board, who attributes this partly duction of livestock, wool and mo- standing only forty-one inches

LILL slaughterers because during 1942. only a small number of However, he said, as farmers and ranchers of the county are in a wood. for the market, often do have operated under the Agricul- position to meet their USDA war adequate records to de- tural Conservation Association pro- goals for 1943 and no doubt will Cell Cen

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may use their best esti- tent that their yields, under favor- 1942 shows a gross income of \$5,sed upon what records able weather conditions, are in- 691,944, Beeman said, which he that "no reduction below the escreasing yearly.

broke down as follows: The ranchers of Eddy County Villiam R. Prince of Santa Total in dson of the late L. Brad-Marketed Wool County nce, territorial governor Cattle 35,000 18,000 Mexico, has been promoted nant Colonel at the age of Sheep 35,000 640,000 lbs. (Wool) Col. Prince now is com- Lambs 40,000 140,000 lbs. (Wool) officer of the 91st Ar-12,000 96,000 lbs. (Mohair) Goats ecconnaissance Battalion, olk, La. He was graduat-Acres Yield West Point in 1936, and Cotton 24,706.1 25,000 bales that attended New Mexico Cottonseed 10,000 tons Institute at Roswell for Alfalfa 18,362.5 55,087 tons S. Rosel Feed Crops 14,373.0 . . . Alfalfa Seed 400,000 lbs. lexico Conference basket-609.0 Gardens

will get their thrills all in package this year, confercials decided. Instead of In another compilation, Beeman 1943 over 1942 on a state basis. to chang acres in t

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Many Sources

baliwicks, the four active duction goals for 1943 and the ex- goal 6,000 acres; increase of 5 per rescue, according to Don McCabe, New Mexico Mines, New pected increases or decreases over cent. Teachers, Adams State or under 1942 on a state basis. The Section IV-Livestock and Poul-(Colorado), and New goals: Highlands—will hold a Section I—war crops (acres): All cattle and calves, I Dry beans planted 1943 goal, as 1942 on a state basis. All cattle and calves, 1943 same Cows and heifers kept for milk, egas Feb. 3-6 to battle it 1,000 acres, increase of 14 per cent the conference champion- in 1943 over 1942 on a state basis. 1943 goal 2,400 head; increase of Potatoes planted 1943 goal, 10 1 per cent. acres; increase of 29 per cent. . . . market, increase of 4 per cent. Eddy County exceeded its Peanuts planted 1943 goal, none quota again in Decem- in Eddy County, but increase of 17

man J. E. Robertson an- per cent in state. Sales during the month Section II-allotment crops: No state basis. 16,000, while the quota goals have been established on cotton and wheat other than acreage allotments. Section III-other crops (acres): 557 head; fall 452 head; increase J. J. Ratigan, post quar-Feed Crops: Oats and barley for of 25 per cent. in an announcement, the Roswell Army Flying grain 1943 same as in 1942 on a Chickens raised, increase of 12

ion will be eir rights inol lau riting the would be ready for operation Corn planted, 1943 goal 2,500 Turkeys raised, increase of 25 1. Construction of acres; increase of 5 per cent in per cent. ing of a m. The phe C ry, which will be directed artermaster Corps, was the total receipts to the new re- side the state be held to a miniall prote pplication sn se reral months ago. Col. cord. The annual record of sales mum and recommended that a day binted out that the new tax collections is as follows: 1942, limit be placed on per diem reimould relieve the aggra- \$4,787,321.22; 1941, \$4,436,828.89; bursement for out-of-state travel.

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and small protocopy of of blem caused by the ab-a laundry large enough 382.62; 1938, \$3,453,700,74; 1937, Dempsey also referred to use of of the participation o served up the needs of the RAFS \$3,649,213.98; 1936, \$2,016,890.45; asked that they be cut down. protest and ause of this lack of fa- 1935, \$2,131,080.42. be filed w undry in the past has within ter to cities inside and out

ity card-is spending a month or Farmers of Eddy County are also have cooperated with the con- two visiting his old friend, Irving

ers and ranchers classed as to favorable weather conditions hair has resulted, Beeman said. high, has an impressive record as varies with his domestic status, or legal obligation." A single would be \$850 (\$250 for the six

S. M. Graf, state OPA di- ing program, the fertility of their A summing up of the agriculaid. In such cases, Graf land has been increased to an ex- tural activities in Eddy County for Arizona, brought the response

Total

increase of 10 per cent.

The reappointment of superin-

Labelling the 1939 small loan act

per cent.

Gov. John J. Dempsey declared tendent Joe Grant of El Rito Span-

tablished special limit is contemplated. A special limit of 350 Total Value

\$ 900,000 the Office of Indian Affairs, only 256,000 herds in excess of 350 sheep will be 264,000 reduced. The protests to Wash-56,000 ington were made after numerous 50,000 trespass complaints had been issued against Navajo stockmen as a

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through Senator Carl Hayden of

from the Office of Indian Affairs

means of forcing them to reduce 2,500,000 their flocks. 480,000

661.044 Four Lordsburg miners owe their 400,000 lives to speedy rescue from a cav- "an individual who actually sup- the form. 64,000 ed-in stope in the McCabe fluor-

\$5,691,944 Thursday. Rocks and debris chokabers traveling to each showed the Eddy County food pro- Grain sorghum for grain, 1943 men from nearby mines started the

art and Andres Virduzco. None mines in the Petaca-LaMadera was even injured.

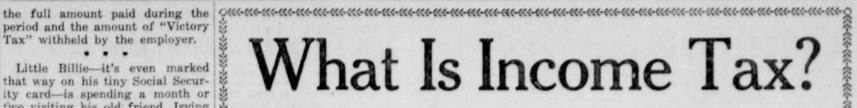
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All sheep and lambs, increase of partial processing of mica for war entertaining her dieting sisters at U.S.A.

2 per cent in 1943 from 1942 on a use. The mica ore would be de- luncheon. livered to Santa Fe from Northern

Hens and pullets kept for laying, New Mexico mines, which it was estimated would be re-opened with the stuporous days before Pearl

Sows to farrow, 1943 goal, spring a production of at least forty tons Harbor?



completing the harvest of one of servation program and by water Foy, of the famous show folks & man by water Foy, of the famous show folks PERSONAL EXEMPTION right to exercise family control and who married on July 1, (who was

Every individual is allowed a provide for those dependent indi- not a head of family prior to his credit against his net income which viduals is based upon some moral marriage) the personal exemption He pointed out that the farmers a motion picture actor in Holly- that is, whether he is (a) a single person, or a married person not liv- months as a single man, plus \$600 person, (b) a married person living ing with husband and wife, may, for the six months as a married Protests from Navajo stockmen

with husband or wife, or (c) a therefore, enjoy a head of family man). In this example it is ashead of family. This credit is exemption under certain condi- sumed that the wife has no income. known as personal exemption, and tions. sheep on the reservation, made is shown on line 21 of the return Taxpayers using a simplified re- file joint returns, even though one form 1040. The amount of the turn (which is permitted if the has no income, and by filing a joint

personal exemption also varies de- gross income for the year is \$3,000 return a couple married during the pending upon the period during or less and derived solely from year may obtain an exemption which the taxpayer occupied the earnings from employment and/or amounting to the exemption to from dividends, interest and an- which they would be entitled for particular exemption status. The personal exemption for a nuities) obtain personal exemption the period of married status, plus single person is \$500 for the year; based on their status as of July 1 the amount of their individual exabout a year ago, and according to burband or wife at 200 and with of the year. Thus, a taxpayer emptions prior to their marriage. husband or wife, \$1,200, and for a married and living with husband In the example given the total ex-"head of family," \$1.200. (Per-and wife on July 1 is entitled to emption in a joint return would be

sonal exemption as head of a family \$1,200 personal exemption on Form \$1,100 (\$250 for each spouse for has no effect on liability to file a 1040A; if he were a widower on six months plus \$600 for six return.) For federal income tax July 1, his exemption would be months married status).

A head of family is defined as in the table on the reverse side of to a married person may be taken

64,000 ed-in stope in the McCabe fluor-60,900 spar mine south of Lordsburg last hold one or more individuals who 1040 obtain personal exemption may agree, but the total personal are closely connected with him by proportionate with the number of

purposes, widows, widowers, di- \$500, irrespective of the date on If a husband and wife living tovorces, and married persons seper- which he became a widower. The gether both have income and file ated by mutual consent, as well as amount of the exemption is not de-persons who have never been mar-ductible from the income but is reried, are classed as single persons. flected in the amount of tax shown the personal exemption applicable

in the return of either or divided

Married persons may, however,

ed the stope late, when a dozen blood relationship, relationship by months during which the particular exemption taken in the two separmarriage or by adoption, and whose status is held. Thus, for a person ate returns may not exceed \$1,200.

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ed out the rock fall and freed I. L. weekly. R. B. Ladoo, representa- If you call them "sacrifices," Mosley, Arthur Field, J. L. Stew- tive of Colonial, estimated the you aren't yet in the fight. area would employ fifty miners. most people are the other fellow's. The Colonial Mica Corporation A kind of satanic perversity of New York is seeking space for seems to prompt every hostess to Everything the decent people of

Cattle and calves on feed for an office and shop in Santa Fe serve fattening and irrestible the world hope for depends on the courage and determination of the

of the state, including Artice. Unless e needs of approximately deration Col. Ratigan said. rey, ate Engine February,

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yers covered under the ent Compensation Law notifed by the State Em-

tico's sales tax collec-Victor Salazar, acting the State Sales Tax Di-

7,321.22, highest figure ax was first imposed in previous high mark, esn 1941, was \$4,436,828. also cited figures to the 1942 record was eswhile the state suffered in the number of licens firms. In 1942, a to-New Mexico businesses their doors and 2,312 newly licensed, making of 2,905 licensed estab-A surge of buying in and December pushed

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he was opposed to the sale of any ish-American Normal School and will be served by the more New Mexico land to the gov- the naming of Lt. Gov. J. B. Jones ernment but "there is nothing I of Albuquerque to the state police can say about it" if the War De- board were announced by Gov. license plate is going to partment should decide a tract in John J. Dempsey. Charles P. that in New Mexico-at Harding County is essential to the Trumbull, Las Vegas insurance ag Gov. John J. Demp-re in office. The gov-its plans to take, over a sizeable Trumbul, Las Vegas Insurance man and Republican, and Thomas Truder, Las Vegas attorney, were inced that hereafter he its plans to take over a sizeable announced as Dempsey's selections he executive's traditional tract of valuable grazing land for to fill out the board of trustees of and that the other eleven use as a gunnery range. He asked Highlands University. now in circulation will that the possibility of using other

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The holders will re- land, not as valuable for grazing numbers, he said. purposes, be investigated. Demp- as, "vicious," State Senator Ralph aid he was taking ac- sey said at the request of President Gallegos of Chama announced "every time someone Roosevelt, he is preparing memo- plans to introduce legislation to 1 car somewhere they randa on his offer of facilities of eliminate service fees by small the governor's and word the School of Mines and the Carrie loan agencies. He said his pro-

third occupied.

at the governor is in the Tingley Hospital for government posed legislation also would call The result is that the purposes. He pointed to dwindling for increases in annual license fees reported in five or six attendance at the School of Mines for operation by the agencies. Galand said the hospital at Hot legos said the loan companies were Springs is presently less than one- in a position to "profiteer" from the

war effort because "most people of the state will have to borrow State department heads went money to pay their income taxes." . . .

back to their desks last week carution rate applicable to esses for 1943, Benjamin John J. Dempsey to observe econ-onv in state afefine Neutrino an erroneous impression relative chairman of the com- omy in state afafirs. Nepotism to Form V-2 in connection with also was criticised at a closed the "Victory Tax," S. P. Vidal, colmeeting, the governor asking that lector of Internal Revenue for the department heads not employ mem- district of New Mexico, said. This bers of their families within their form, according to Vidal, is not for 1942 established an all-departments, as a matter of per- each pay period but to be used manent policy. Dempsey also re- when the employe's services ter-

ported. The 1942 total quested that travel inside and out- minate or at the end of reporting

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PORK SAUSAGE, lb 25c
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Any size and finish, made from only by a first mortgage on the the world's finest granite and crops to be financed, and bear indux Monument Co., Roswell, N. year. Brouse, district representative, 110 gency feed loans to finance the

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way to Hope, NW1/4 Section 19, is on the Valley Rite. Now I will all farmers who can establish

brood sows, bred to fullblood loan, if the reason for non-pay-Spotted Poland boar, which also ment was beyond control. is for sale. George Schneider, Further information on these Hope.

FOR SALE-Sorrell, stocking-legged, thoroughbred Roswell. and Arabian saddle stock stud. Anyone needing a good saddle

W. H. Butterbaugh, field supervisor for the Wichita Emergency Crop and Feed Office, has announced that farmers of Edy County may now apply for feed and seed loans to finance the production of their 1943 crops. Applications are being taken at the Chamber of Commerce office in Artesia.

to farm, who have implements and workstock or power with which to farm, who need funds to meet pro-

duction costs, and who are unable FOR SALE-WAR BONDS. \$18.75 to obtain loans from production bond increases to \$25; \$37.50 to credit associations, or from other \$50. Money needed by successful sources under reasonable terms. concern, 166 years old, with 130,- Such loans are made in amounts 000,000 partners. Apply nearest commensurate with the applicant's 30-tfx cash needs in producing his 1943

crops, but in no event can they exceed \$400.00. They are secured

marble. Monthly payments. Mad- terest at the rate of 4 per cent a Mex.; Silver City, N. M. B. A. In addition to crop loans, emer-

North Main St., telephone 645-J, purchase and production of feed are made to those farmers who are maintaining livestock to be fed for

FOR SALE-Fertilizer at my market, as breeding animals aniranch, also work horses, mules mals with the increase to be marand harnless. Luther Jones, one keted, or for the production of and one half miles west on Hope dairy products, wool and the like. 1-tfc The same rules of eligibility and

the same requirements govern the FOR SALE-One fresh Jersey consideration of feeds loan applimilch cow, young mules and one cations, except that such loans span of work mules. I. S. Reser. must be secured by a first mort-1-tfc gage on the livestock to be fed.

Either type of loan may be used FOR SALE-Two 7 and 8-year-old to help the farmer with his usual horses, weighing about 1,750 operations, as well as help him ounds each. One mile south and meet his goal for war crops in cohalf mile west of Castleberry Sta- operation with the county USDA 3-3tp-5 war boards. All applicants are urged to plant a "Victory Garden"

FOR SALE-160 acres on the high- under the farm defense program. Feed and seed loans, as they are Township 17, Range 24. This land commonly known, are available to take \$100 an acre. Don't wait till eligibility according to the terms an oil well comes in out there then of the loan regulations and autry to buy it at that price. O. thorizing act. The fact that an Fleming, Prairie Grove, Ark. 3-1tp applicant might owe balances on ld seed or feed loans will not in

FOR SALE-Three Spotted Poland itself prevent approval of a new continued.

3-1tp loans may be obtained from the county agent, or by writing to



Ex Libris ... By William Sharp

FLYING UNWITTINGLY WITH THE FIRST JAP BOMBERS OVER PEARL HARBOR ON DECEMBER 7, 1941, WAS A POLICE COMMISSIONER OF HONOLULU WHO HAD TAKEN HIS PRIVATE PLANE UP THAT MORNING FOR A JOY DUDE THAT MORNING FOR A JOY RIDE!

TORPEDO JUNCTION THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY, ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NAVAL VICTORIES IN AMERICAN HISTORY, WAS DECIDED IN THE SPACE OF ROBERTJ 25 MINUTES

All Club Funds To Be Returned

CASEY George Nickel, 15, Is **Bound Over on Charge Of Burglary in Night**

Members of the service club Wednesday morning by night of- ard. His mother died in 1915 and club men were served. committee voted last Thursday ficers in the Sprouse-Reitz store, his father, who faught in the Philevening to hold for sixty days seated between two counters and ippines and lost a hand in the lately where it would meet in the funds on hand, which had been calmly counting money, from Spanish-American War, was kill- future. collected locally for operation of which action he was arraigned ed in line of duty while serving as At the Rotary Club meeting

And the nice thing about the charges of burglary. Ballard, justice of the peace, on ty in 1933. Sgt. Leon funds on hand, members pointed Nickel entered a plea of guilty were met in Clovis early Wednes- vocations will see great changes out, is that 100 per cent of the and was bound over by Judge Bal- day morning by Mr. and Mrs. Olen coming out of the war. "Will we amounts collected probably can be lard to the action of the District F. Featherstone and were brought be ready to make these changes or baldface, Butterbaugh, at P. O. Box 1114, returned. This was made possible Court. He was taken to jail at to the Fulton home, where she was foresee them?" he challenged the through proceeds of the dance and Carlsbad, failing to present \$500 told of the loss of her husband. barbecue here Dec. 5 for cadets bond.

> Flying School being ample to un- through a rear window, the glass Army Flying School, received a Will Discussderwrite expenses of the club dur- of which officers said Nickel had special three-day leave, which is up ng its short duration.

> > nane.

Restrictions Are **Placed on Mail** To Army Men

The War Department has notifi- and Mrs. O. S. Brewer, is believed the Post Office Department that ed by them to be missing in action, Department, concerning the because of heavy demands being because of mail returned to them of Eugene Victor Graham, se made on cargo space for military so marked. They do not have any second class, whose death shipments and limited facilities official notification of his death, previously announced, has con available to commanders in the however.

delivery of mail, certain restric- spring of 1942, was a bomberdier. the crew of the U.S.S.L. tions must be maintained, it was He was sent to London last fall one of the six destroyers I announced by Jesse L. Truett, Ar- and arrived there Oct. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer had learned. tesia postmaster.

One of the principal new restrictions now in effect places a B. R. Polk of Alex, Okla., but had 22 of the death of their so naximum of five pounds in weight, made his home with Mr. and Mrs. fifteen inches in length, or thirty- Brewer about five years, and was formance of his duty and i six inches in length and girth com- well known by many local people. service of his country," in bined on all parcels to individuals He would have been 24 years old for dispatch to APO's overseas, and next month.

have been specifically requested by the addressee and the order ap- Rotary and Lions proved by his battalion or similar init commanding officer.

individual copies of newspapers and magazines shall be accepted for dispatch to APO's outside continental United States only when see, or for subscriptions which now are in effect.

Sgt. Leonard— (continued from page 1)

famous raid of Doolittle over Tokyo was announced to the world.

t was announced. Back at Denver last July 18, the fore the hotel was sold to the Distinguished Flying Cross for val- Wintheisers Dec. 31 and who now or was conferred on Sgt. Leonard is managing it for the new interdurig the cermonies. With him there ests, said it is almost impossible to for the decorating was his wife. obtain help for the meals, espec-Shortly after that time, by act of ially as there is not regular ser-Congress, he was made a master vice. sergeant, and he returned to act-

ive duty. Paul J. Leonard was born at Rosyouth, was apprehended early Barney F. and Agnes Murphy Leon- an apron and seeing that the civic

formerly of Artesia, now Long

Sgt. Leonard's wife and baby son in which he pointed out that many

members. Mrs. Fulton's husband, who is a

Seaman Graham Member Laffey Crew When Lost

A communication from the

action off the Solomon Island

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communication no intimation

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The more recent commu

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The Navy Department on

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They were first notified on

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Second Lt. B. R. (Red) Polk, Jr., who formerly lived here with Mr.

Lt. "Red" Polk Is

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Believed Missing in

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avrious theaters of operations for Lt. Polk, who enlisted in the Graham, that he was a memb

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs.

then the articles contained must **Must Find New**

Another order stipulates that

After having eaten their weekly loss of six destroyers, incl luncheons at the Artesia Hotel the Laffey, in the Solomons, ubscriptions are specifically re- every week for thirteen years, the with the loss of a seventh de quested in writing by the addres- Artesia Rotary Club must find a er; an aircraft carrier, the U new place to meet in the future, Hornet and three cruisers

if members wish to eat, and the jous engagements. younger Artesia Lions Club, which Seaman Second Class Gr has been meeting there since form- was born Dec. 31, 1915, at G ed in 1939, finds itself in the same Tex., and came to Artesia w

Place to Meet

Both organizations were notified in 1929. He enlisted in the this week that it will be impossi- Feb. 4, 1942, at Carlsbad. ble to continue luncheon service, as basic training at San Diego, Paul Leonard, then a staff ser- Art and Vernon Wintheiser do not he was assigned to fleet duty. geant, was aerial engineer and contemplate re-opening of the gunner in the general's own plane, Coffee Shop for the present. J. K. Wallingford, one of the owners be-

Since last fall, when the Coffee Shop was closed, Wallingford has been rolling up his sleeves each George Nickel, 15-year-old well June 18, 1913, a son of Sgt. Tuesday and Wednesday, donning

Neither club announced immed-

the Artesia Service Club, now dis- later that morning before W. H. a deputy sheriff of Chaves Coun- Tuesday noon, Frank Smith gave an enlightening vocational talk,



bales of cotton ginned. Charles Rogers, manager Farmers Gin Company, and McAnally, manager of the A

Growers Association, both most of the cotton is in and the ultimate bale depends what on the weather. Now brought to the gins in dri ginning hours are being cut Another week or two should all gins to wind up the sease

Totals this morning: Assn., Artesia Assn., Espuella Assn., Atoka Farmers

Meet Saturday

Here to Consider

Soil Conservation

Fred A. Barham, Eddy



As the ginning season appr ed a close, the Artesia Fa

Gin Company and the Artesi falfa Growers Association morning reported a total of i

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and personnel of the Artesia Army Entrance to the store was gained first class private at the Roswell removed carefully. It is believed

In Sixty Days

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FOR SALE-1941 Ford truck. W. just returned the No. 2 truck to D. Cunningham, phone 241. 3-1tc the station, a third alarm was end of sixty days to doners, unless ter leaving the store.

foot lot, A-1 construction. A good was quickly extinguished. home, a good investment, and a At 6:55 and again at 7:10 o'clock they will be given to some other real bargain at \$2,600; \$600 down, that evening firemen were called fund, it was decided. balance easy terms. Heath Realty to the 100 block on Main street, Company.

For Rent

Hub. C. C. Smith, phone 506-J. in some unknown manner on the

FOR RENT-Four-room furnished was sounded at 2:45 o'clock. house. Landlord expects to reserve one bedroom. John Mathis, 703 Texas, Phone 176 R. 1-3tp-3 to get into the center of heles were Fanning Cleared-

FOR RENT-Furnished apart- being fought for several hours, usment, utilities paid. Suitable ing kerosene to smother them. for couple. 308 Dallas St. 2-tfx

FOR RENT-Two-room apart- the fire fighting apparatus from them to put their hands up, Fanment, furnished. Water and a freight engine. It was run adlights paid. \$16 a month. Oasis jacent to the dock quickly and a a .30-.30 rifle. Station, phone 388-J1. 53-4tp-3 line of hose was strung from it.

FOR RENT-Furnished house, south on Bruce road. J. W. Sharp.

FOR RENT-Four-room house, paid, \$18 a month. Oasis Station, one adjacent was removed from proaching. phone 388-J1. 2-2tp-3

FOR RENT-Nice large bedroom, connecting bath, outside entrance. Men preferred. 404 West Richardson. 3-1tp

FOR RENT-Four-room house. Glass enclosed service porch. cotton house. Furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. R. L. Paris, 512 Roselawn, phone 3-1tp 260.

FOR RENT-Six-room house and bath, unfurnished, 912 Washing- damage was comparable. ton. Call at 910 Washington, Mrs. 3-1tp SPANISH-AMERICANS J. N. Foster.

For Trade

FOR TRADE-Makomb electric in North Artesia. See Mrs. Dick the internment camp at Roswell broiler plant. 200 chick capac-Vandagriff. ity, A-1 condition. Will trade for milch cow, prefer Jersey. See Jim Smith at Gas Company. 2-2tp-3

Lost

LOST-Colored glasses belonging to Mrs. W. S. Williams. Please leave at Advocate Office. 3-1tp

LOST-In First National Bank

D. Cunningham, phone Entropy a time and of sixty days to doners, unless the reacting the second a sounded at 4 o'clock from Seventh sounded at 4 o'clock from Seventh and Washington, where a third making it advisable to again open ers in the store had been opened VOLING ARTESIA

3-1tc where a pick-up truck insisted on the committee will not be called breaking out in fire. Little dam- together to function further, unless age was done. a new program is indicated, the

FOR RENT-Large unfurnished shipped out by the Artesia Alfalfa ing been provided for. apartment, upstairs over The Growers Association caught fire 53-4tp-3 Santa Fe Railway freight dock which were more than \$1,000, and and Stamps, came here from Ros-

> Considerable damage was done to some of the bales and smoulderto eat into the center of bales, were

The Artesia firemen were assisted by a freight crew, which used

fire.

Wanted

ped out the front door and ordered Fanning was joined by his wife, The second cotton fire was at

5:35 o'clock that afternoon, when who had a .22 rifle, and she held three rooms and bath. One mile raw cotton in one of the bins of the men at bay while Fanning the cotton house of the Artesia clothed himself. 1-3tp-3 Alfalfa Growers Association was Later, after Mrs. Fanning had

on fire. A portion of the outer driven to the home of a neighbor, men broke to run, as the sound of charge of the public address sys-"Red" Smith, for assistance, the wall was cut away and the blaze was soon under control. However, furnished. Lights and water the cotton in the ignited bin and two car motors were heard ap-

> Fanning had only four shells in the building for fear of further his gun, but he used them well,

in operation.

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bile a few minutes later, he step-

When they went to his automo-

Artie McAnally, manager of the killing Walter Jager, 20, another other testimony disclosed, one was started from a rock or piece another German's ribs and the of metal in the unginned cotton, which caused a spark as the cotton which caused a spark as the cotton

was blown from a wagon to the During the time Fanning held the men at bay, they spoke in a foreign And McAnally reported another language, he said. He knew they

coincidental fire. It was in the were not talking Spanish, but was left for Carlsbad, "do not make this association's cotton house at Es- not certain of the language, but, the last day, for it is purchases puella at the exact time as the he testified, he was certain they cotton house fire here and the "had no business there."

Sheriff Fred Hill, Deputy Tommy Hopkins and Artesia Police also has expressed his thanks to Chief Floore all testified as to answering the call and turning the two prisoners over to the command-Build your homes in the exclusing officer and other soldiers from ve Spanish-American subdivision

> 1-4tc-4 later in the night. In a statement to the press Col.

Murray F. Gibbons, commanding officer of the Roswell internment camp, announced that the man WANTED-One or two-room killed near Artesia and the two near Artesia. Telephone 7 or 99. captured were escaped German

42-tfx WANTED-A used mechanical ice CARD OF THANKS box. Telephone No. 7. 47-tfx We wish to thank our friends

After returning donations at the he intended to replace the glass af- Fulton, who is stationed at Seattle, ness concerns, also, Graf remark-

cated Artesia home, beautiful 75- grass fire needed atention. This the club, the balance of funds are and some money taken from each. YOUNG ARTESIA ARTIST to be held for six months, when None had been emptied. STUDIES IN CALIFORNIA

> Mrs. H. R. Paton, chairman, said Jap Sub Sells-(continued from page 1)

The submarine, which is making About fifty bales of cotton being disposal of all funds on hand hav- a trip of the entire nation under the auspices of the Treasury Depart-Mrs. J. W. Berry, treasurer, read ment, in order to stimulate the a report of the collections made, purchases of War Savings Bonds pean capitals.

Saturday afternoon and an alarm of the expenses while the club was well. When it arrived in town, it AWVS and Junior AWVS of Artesia and the band of the Roswell Army Flying School, which es- Mr. Gregson has expressed a be- nation, which will participate in corted the sub to its place of ex-hibition, on Main Street between lief that the young musician has possibilities of becoming a concert tem. Second and Third Streets.

During the early part of the exhibition and until the instruments key. of the band were clogged with dust

ning testified. He was armed with from the storm, the band played ARTESIA BOYS NOMINATED near the sub, under the direction MOST POPULAR AT ENMC of Warrant Officer P. L. Lough-

Clyde Dunn and Bud Shannon, Artesia boys, students at Eastern In charge of the submarine and New Mexico College, Portales, representnig the Treasury Department was Steve Cochran, while have been announced as being Corp. George Walsh of the Ros- among the twenty-nine nominees Dunn, who is editor of the college annual, said he probably will be paid by that government agency

He expected to meet his brother, chairman, and all the people of er, C. A. Baldwin of Lamesa, Tex., the area for the large purchase of representing a similar store, at the stamps and bonds. markets.

Robert O. Anderson returned Monday from Chicago where he every day through which you do transacted business and visited relatives.

your part in winning the war." S. P. Vidal, state administrator. Mrs. J. L. Ward and daughters, the community for the whole-heart- Inez and Angie Mae, of Long ed cooperation and he congratulat- Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Stanley ed everyone for "the wonderful Massey of Paris, Tex., are visiting showing in the purchase of War their parents and sister, Mr. and

Savings Bonds and Stamps since Mrs. Luke Alexander and Miss Pearl Harbor." Carolyn Alexander.

The largest purchase by a nindividual during the day was a \$10,-000 bond by Charles Martin. The second class, who is stationed at Woodbine Cemetery Association in- the Navy Training School at Los vested in a \$5,000 bond. Another Angeles, Calif., is here visiting his individual purchased a \$5,000 bond, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledbetbut he preferred to remain an- ter. nonomous.

Will Robinson, editor of The Mrs. Bertha Stahler of Brown- Hobbs Daily News-Sun and a vetfor their kindness and the floral field, Tex., spent the week end here eran New Mexico newspaperman, Schaeffer pen, a present to me, Schaeffer pen, a present to me, Dearing my name. Reward. A. H. Hever, phone 15 or 74. 3-1tc Beyon 374-J. 3-1tc

day. His brother, Cpl. Jimmie Wash., came in Wednesday and will ed.

However, the system will involve a new checking system which the banks will have to set up, for those affected will deal in stamps, cou-Bobby Ohnemus, young son of

extension agent, has anno pons and certificates, which they will denogit in a meeting will be held at the tesia city hall at 4 o'clock s Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ohnemus, will deposit in a manner similar day afternoon to consider the to money deposits, then to be ting up of a soil conservation Beach, Calif., who showed unusual checked on when ordering and buytrict in the northern part talent in both music and dancing, ing new stamps. There is one county.

is reported to be studying piano slight difference, and that is pur-A similar meeting was under Harold Gregson, noted chase orders must be accompanied pianist and organist who has ap- by the special checks, representing some weeks ago, but only peared in concerts in many Euro- the privilege to restock. Perhaps persons were present, said, prompting the state the money part will be carried, as tee to call the second meet Mr. Gregson, who seldom takes has been customary heretofore, but Saturday.

At the meeting the law w explained, which allows the ization of soil conservation errad tricts.

Barham said the interest Saturday will determine the of the state committee. Bet of this, he urged that there

pianist if he chooses. Bobby is a It, with the others, will have to former student of Mrs. Glenn Cas- watch out for overdrawn ration good attendance. bank accounts. Overdrawing would be considered a serious violation G. E. LEBOW BUYS

of the regulations, the OPA warns, THE W. P. PORCH FARM The banks each two weeks will G. E. Lebow, formally of burn the "deposits," which will be Texas, has purchased the the piles of ration slips. Respon-Porch farm three miles so sible bank officials must be pres-

ent and record the bonfires.

of Artesia. Mr. Lebow plans to move Banks will not charge for the farm in the near future. transaction was made through sidered agents of the OPA and will

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on a cost basis. Banks will use use virtually the same machinery Miss Rachel Taylor of Lak for keeping accounts, rendering thur underwent major surge

was named chairman of the oil and

gas committee. He also is a member of the appropriations and fi-nance, labor, irrigation and drain- Americans, in North Artesia age, military affairs and enrolling Mrs. Dick Vandagriff, agent

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and engrossing committees.

statements and clearing checks as a Carlsbad hospital Wednes last week. CARD OF THANKS

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farmers. It would, he said, affect the death of our mother, Mrs the users of stationary engines and Olson .- Miss Ethel Olson a airlines and contractors, if passed car Samelson. as proposed. Rep. Baird, himself an oil man,

The new representative said re- and deed extended assistant peal of the tax would not affect sympathy during the illness

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they now use for money banking. C. R. Baldwin left by train Satassociation, said the fire probably hitting his hip, a third creasing at the splendid response of the to buy spring merchandise for Baird's Bill-

withdraw from the contest. BALDWIN GOES TO FORT WORTH, DALLAS MARKETS

R. R. Hinkle of Roswell, associ-

ico, who also accompanied the sub

extended his thanks to L. B. Feath-

well Army Flying School was in for the "Most Popular Boy" title. new service, but they will be contem mounted in and on the cab of

the sub's special truck.

ate administrator of the war savings staff for Southeast New Mex-

people of North Eddy County and Baldwin's.

students as young as Bobby, was the ration checks will be required was met by the State Guard, the high in his praise of his former before delivery. instructor, who has given him such a perfect foundation in his music. of 14,000 commercial banks in the