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Artesia Advocate



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Passenger at Roswell Friday

the United States had given old Artesia youth, was killed about since 1935; funny books, humorous same aid as was given Rus- 10 o'clock Friday night, when at- stories, books of jokes, cartoons and County farmers will be asked and and dates appears elsewhere in war in that theater would tempting to hop the northbound group games. ch further along. The col- Santa Fe passenger train north of Mrs. Hartell said, "A real gift

atitude of the Chinese, for James Davidson, 16, also of Ar- fully at the books you are sending, ill be "a big help in the next tesia, who was with Wheeler, told examine the titles, ask yourself if officers at Roswell he had hopped the boys will like them and be sure the train just north of the station all are in good condition." and had seen Wheeler miss his Books for the men are to be left ed of him, in order to meet the Bulldogs Defeat Both footing and fall beneath the train at the Artesia Public Library by war goals. as he attempted to get aboard while individuals or committee chairmen the train was in motion and picking There they will be packed and up speed rapidly.

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this morning Anderson Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wheeler, was tesia, Lake Arthur, Lakewood, only candidate for consid- born in Fisher County, Texas, July Hope, Weed, Elk and Mayhill. at the biennial school elec- 5, 1922. He lived in Artesia with hich will be held next Tues- his parents since August, 1928.

vived by a brother and two sisters, steel, firemaking by bowstring, nations may be made on or Joseph Wheeler, Empire, Calif.; signaling and semaphore, general Friday, in order for candi- Mae Lindie Wheeler, Artesia, and service, Morse code, compass reames to appear on the Mrs. Ellen Gill, Albuquerque.

reported to the clerk of the WARDEN NAMED ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

torney, formerly of Artesia, was will provide the food for itself, the Pecos River serving apointed assistant district attorney parents and visitors at its table, dividing line, all qualified for Eddy County Wednesday by G. which the members will have deof the Artesia municipal dis- T. Watts, district attorney.

the basement of the city from New York City about eleven arranged, it was announced by progress was reported, those inthile those east of the river years ago and practiced in Albu-Charles Gaskins, activities chair-active during the week being with-the at Sherman Memorial querque a number of years. He man. ote at Sherman Memorial querque a number of years. He man. moved to Artesia about three years ago and practiced here until last in the morning until 6 o'
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The current quota is large and will require the services of every woman who possibly can assist in the rolling of

Victory Book

The "1943 Victory Book Camtion for the boys in service, opened locally this week with the enroll-

The national campaign is being jointly sponsored by the American In the former he has served in Library Association, the American

Club, Mrs. Jeff Hightower; Junior At the inception of the New Woman's Cub, Mrs. Ralph G. Rob- Wednesday Night

important questions to face in the fice at Carlsbad announced.

officers responsible for library service in the armed forces indi- held.

Current best sellers, popular fic-Falls Under Wheels tion and non-fiction; adventure and Westerns, detective and mystery fiction, described by camp librarbooks most sought and read by Alvin Leonard Wheeler, 20-year- men; technical books published meet war goals.

is something we prize, so look care- in 1943.

shipped to places designated by Davidson was quoted as sayng "Victory Book Campaign" head-

Wheeler's badly mangled body Scout Week

Boy Scout Week, which will start Tuesday evening for all troops of Alvin Leonard Wheeler, a son of district No. 8, which includes Ar-

The "Scout-O-Ral" will be made up of nine scoutcraft contests, Besides his parents, he is sur- knot tying, firemaking by flint and lay, nature study, rope making and

James F. Warden, Carlsbad at- evening of next week. Each troop corated.

ing west of the river are to Warden came to New Mexico An interesting program has been

in their celebration of the week. (continued on last page, column 3) of the Dunken locality.

Eddy County known to be prisoners of the Japanese was raised to nineteen this week, as the names of four more were learned. They

Pvt. Jess C. (Man) House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob House, Ar-

Pvt. Bryan Mack Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tidwell, Ar-

Cpl. James Louis Strain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strain, formerly of Artesia, who moved to Richmond, Calif., a few weeks ago. Pfc. Carl C. Foster, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim N. Foster. All four of the men were in the

the War Department Saturday regarding their son, Bryan. It was their other son, Cpl. George C. Tidthe Philippines.

partment message to her and Mr. House was the first word they had of their son in thirteen months. The complete list of prisoners to date was published in last week's

Mrs. House said the War De-

prisoners grows.

Thorpe; AWVS, Mrs. H. R. Paton. city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock Mrs. Hartell said the two most next Wednesday evening, the of\$25,000 had been invested in Series At President's

1943 drive are: "Will the men like Changes in the 1943 program, ing the cash investment total to the books from our state?" and war goal allotments and crop inmore than \$100,000.

Ball Saturday "Are the books we give in good surance requirements will be exphysical condition?" plained by Frank Beeman, chairplained by Frank Beeman, chair-Army and Navy special service man of the Eddy County USDA Assessor Westaway War Board and discussions will be

The 1943 range program will be For Rendering of Taxes explained by Roy Forehand, range member of the AAA office.

Fred Barham, Eddy County County assessor, this week an- annual President's Birthday Ball tion to that office in 1941, Morgan agent, will show two films, "Food nounced he will be at the city hall for Artesia, to be at the Central was department commander for a for the Front" and "The Battle Is in Artesia each day Monday School gymnasium Saturday even- year, after serving a year as vice ians and others as the types of in Our Hands,' and will discuss the through Saturday, Feb. 15-20, in- ing, is coming along nicely, as commander. He also is a past "why" of rationing and how to clusive, to assist property owners other plans are being perfected, and commander of the Artesia post.

> expected to produce 1,500 acres of this issue. SPX cotton, 1,200 acres of beans No penalty date was announced, tesia 20-30 Club, sponsoring organand 15,500 acres of sorghum grains but it is suggested that the assess- ization, said this morning the grand Men 18 to 45

office said it is imperative that to be in Artesia. every farmer possible attend this meeting and learn what is expect-

Four Completions Made in Eddy **County Oil Fields**

Four completions and seven new locations were reported in the Eddy County oil fields during the last

in eight hours. Paton Bros., Sargent 2, NE NE 27-17-30; total depth 3,194 feet; flowed 235 barrels of oil per day. Services Here

feet; flowed 75 barrels per day.
Premier Oil Co., Arnold 2-E, Pinon Resident SW SE 23-17-30; total depth 3,194 feet; flowed 125 barrels per day.

State 9, NE SE 36-16-30; Emperor 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for Oil Co., Puckett 6-B, NE NE 25- Mrs. Charley Helper, 37, ranch The Scouts will have a "pot-luck" supper at the American Legion but at 7:20 close Score Parks 1 NE NE 25-17-29; W. F. Doddied Saturday in an Alamogordo ion hut at 7:30 o'clock Saturday son, Parke 1, NE NE 3-17-30; W. hospital. Burial was in Woodbine R. MacKenzie, Yates 1, NW SW
18-20-29; W. S. Randall, Etz 3, SE
SW 26-16-30; Skelly Oil Co., Dow

Cemetery.

She was stricken a week prior to her death and was taken to the SW 26-16-30; Skelly Oil Co., Dow

Artesia Goat Roper's Club, Sewell at the general electron in Monday, Feb. 1,
S. Ward; postmaster, Jesse L.

Truett; P. E. O., Mrs. William clerk, and took over the office, Drilling Report

First Two World War II Men Admitted The number of boys from North To Membership in American Legion Here

Clyde Howell and George W. Baker, Former Soldier and Marine, Join in Ceremony Tuesday-Plans Are Started To Provide Suitable Home for New Vets at End of War

Named by Ward

Finance-S. O. Pottorff.

Emery Carper, G. V. Price.

Membership-Zane Smith, A. C.

Affair at Central

Bill Middlebrook and Don Jen-

at every President's Birthday Ball

Guy (Whitey) Roberts; Rotary

son, Jr.; Business and Professional

vited to lead the mrch.

Gym Starts at 9

E. Green, Tom Terry.

Sadler, R. N. Russell.

Jensen, Oscar Samelson.

Publicity-A. L. Bert.

Tax Cut in on **Bond Purchases**

Although North Eddy County craft, in the Philippine Islands, for the last few months and hit a where the messages from the War new high in January, people of the The message to Mr. and Mrs.

Feather, chairman of the war sav-Foster came Friday and the one ings staff, not to allow their purto Mr. and Mrs. House came Sat- chases to fall below the quotas for Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell heard from have so much competition by the the next two months, "when we

today they had a telegram saying community's good record to date. coming year.

In a report given at the Chamwell, was a prisoner of the Japs in ber of Commerce banquet last named being the chairman: Thursday evening, Feather said Mrs. Strain wrote The Advocate North Eddy County people during from Richmond, saying she and the six-month period ending Dec. Mr. Strain had been notified by the 31 had invested \$300,903.25 in Ser-War Department that their son is ies E War Savings Bonds, compared with a total quota of \$252,800, an excess of \$48,103.25. This was an average of \$50,150 a month, Sanders, M. E. Baish. amounting to an average of 119 per cent of the quota.

While the state in December Wintheiser. subscribed 134.6 per cent of its during the last year.

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that of commander. He was elections, representatives of the commander in which comprise a board for the book prisoners grows. area is buying more bonds per capita than any other county in the state, Feather said.

Up to the night of the banquet, County people had invested more Green. than \$75,000 in Series E bonds in January, as compared with a Series

F and G bonds up to Jan. 28, bring-

To Be Here Feb. 15-20

Richard H. Westaway, Eddy it appears the ball will be one of

in rendering their taxes. It was pointed out that Eddy An advertisement giving the time the best ever given here.

or be contacted and taxes rendered march will start promptly at 9 o' Representatives of the Triple-A during the week he has set aside clock, with Major Loren E. Neeley

Hagerman and Hope, Making Four Straight

ed schedule being played.

22 to 9 in favor of Artesia.

-C, SE SE 19-17-30; total depth in the main event, which will start 3,287 feet; flowed 75 barrels of oil at 8 o'clock. An intramural game and Jim Ferguson. will be played at 7 o'clock.

Barney Cockburn, Grier 1, NW SW 31-16-31; total depth 3,060 For Mrs. Helper,

Funeral services were held at New locations: Barney Cockburn, the First Baptist Church here at

Alamorgo hospital. Her illness Linell; city schools, W. E. Kerr; succeeding Judge W. H. Balard. was from complications after a State Guard, Major Charles Mor- At the same time he became ju Shown here are wells on which recent appendicitis operation.

A new chapter in the life of Clarence Kepple Post No. 41, American Legion, of Artesia opened Tuesday evening when the first two men of the armed forces of World War II were admitted to membership, and plans were made to provide a suitable home for them and their comrades when the war is over.

They were Clyde Howell, who has a medical discharge from the Army, and George W. Baker, who was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps, when his true age was learned.

Baker, now only 17 years old, has the distinction of being one of has oversubscribed its quota of the youngest men ever admitted to membership to the American Legion 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Air- War Bond purchases each month and perhaps is the youngest in the history of the national organization.

Under the direction of Howard Whitson, commander, the Legion's initiation ceremony, which had not been used here in many years, was carried out.

Membership to men and women having served in the armed forces of the United States in World War J. S. Ward, newly-elected presi- II was opened last October, when He was referring to the payment dent of the Artesia Chamber of President Roosevelt signed a bill the second welcome message in less of income taxes, due March 15, Commerce, this week announced extending the charter of the Amerthan two weeks, for two weeks ago which he fears will cut into the the standing committees for the ican Legion. The veterans' organization passed its own legislation Committees, the first of each as at the national convention last year and asked Congress to allow the Legion to include in its mem-Agriculture-Leslie Martin, B. bership men and women of both

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until they have been discharged. By way of providing a more suitable Legion home, or hut, for the anticipated large number of Annual banquet—Clyde Guy, Don members after the war, S. O. Pottorff, chairman of the building committee, proposed that a drive Representative United States for funds be started immediately. which was Jan. 28, North Eddy Chamber of Commerce - Arba The committee, composed of Pottoroff, Ray Bartlett and Fred Brainard, plans to send out a number of letters to Legionnaires and

War Savings Bonds for the post. A tentative figure of \$15,000 has been set as the cost of a suitable home for the present and potential

members of the local post. A resolution of appreciation for the work in the Legion done by Charles Morgan, who is being Grand March Gala transferred by the Continental Oil Company to Denver, was adopted by the post. At present he is serving his second year as national committeeman from the New Mex-The advance ticket sale for the ico department. Prior to his elec-

Classification sen, committee acting for the Ar- Cards for All

The Eddy County draft board serving as marshall, as he has done this week clarified the fact that all registered men between the ages of the last few years. Mayor and 18 and 45 years, who have been Mrs. Emery Carper are being in- subject to Selective Service registration for as long as six months, As in past years, the grand must have their classification cards march will be divided into several on their person at all times, as The Artesia Bulldogs won two sections, with city officials and well as their registration cards.

more games during the last week, their ladies invited to share the In reply to a letter from The making four straight in the limit- first with Mayor and Mrs. Carper. Advocate to the board asking that They are: Tom Ragsdale, city the ruling be set forth, Gerry At Hagerman Friday they de-clerk; P. V. Morris, city manager; Hoose, clerk, said the age spread feated the Hagerman team 20 to J. C. Floore, police chief; Albert is 18 to 45 years, rather than 18 17 and they beat Hope on the Ar- Richards, fire chief and alderman; to 38 years, as released in a news tesia floor last evening 36 to 28. Neil B. Watson, city attorney; story from state headquarters. The score at the half last night was Mrs. Ethel McGuire, city treasur- That story, which was published er; J. D. Josey, police judge, and last week, did not agree with other Aldermen Ben Pior, Fred Brain- news stories and radio reports, so Western Production Co., Burch the Bulldogs here Friday evening and, Howard Stroup, Walter Nuthe board was asked to straighten gent, H. D. Dunn, W. H. Gilmore it out for the benefit of men in this in the main event, which will start area.

The heads of citywide organiza- All such men who do not have tions, who, with their wives and their classification cards should husbands, are invited to make up apply to the local board for blanks, the second section of the grand so they may receive duplicates, as all are ordered to have them on American Legion, Howard Whit- their person at all times. son; American Legion Auxiliary,

Registrants in the age group of Mrs. Oren C. Roberts; Lions Club, 45 to 65 years are not affected

Club, A. P. Mahone; 20-30 Club, J. D. Josey Sworn in Douglas O'Bannon; Woman's Club, Mrs. Jeff Hightower; Junior Wo- Monday as Justice mans Club, Mrs. Ralph G. Rober- Of the Peace Here

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We Must Kill or Be Killed,' twood Declares at Banquet

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He is just completing his eighth Victory Book toastmaster introduced Art the last seven years he also has been a member of the Chamber of Campaign Opens ewest citizens, to the mem-guests, and L. B. Feather,

Morgan is a past president of The "1943 Victory Book Camthe War Bond sales, which the first president of the Artesia paign," for the collection of thousnarized in another news Softball League, when it was or- ands of books from over the nation for the boys in service, opened Many other local organizations locally this week with the enrollresident of the Chamber of have profited by his membership ing of the assistance of six coopter Dr. John J. Clarke, Jr., he is best known outside the community for his achievements in the chairman.

s, and J. S. Ward, new American Legion and the New The national campaign is being jointly sponsored by the American In the former he has served in Library Association, the American several post positions, including Red Cross and the United Service that of commander. He was elect- Organizations, representatives of issue. This will be done from ed department commander in which comprise a board for the book time to time, as the list of known

yet, but that Russia does state vice commander. And in The local cooperating organizaupper hand this winter. 1941 he was elected national exessia, he said, is the unpreelement in this war and selected national exeelement in this war and selected national exeelement in this war and selected national executive committeeman from the New Mexico department of the Legion for a two-year term.

1941 he was elected national executive committeeman from the New Mexico department of the Legion for a two-year term.

1942 he was elected national executive committeeman from the New Mexico department of the Legion for a two-year term. At the inception of the New Woman's Cub, Mrs. Ralph G. Rob- Wednesday Night spring Hitler finds Ger- Mexico State Guard, Morgan was erson, Jr.; American Legion Auxil-

important questions to face in the fice at Carlsbad announced.

officers responsible for library service in the armed forces indi- held. an whether Hitler might be killed by Train service in the armed forces indicated four groups of books prefer-

Current best sellers, popular fic-Falls Under Wheels tion and non-fiction; adventure and fiction, described by camp librarians and others as the types of books most sought and read by Alvin Leonard Wheeler, 20-year- men; technical books published the United States had given old Artesia youth, was killed about since 1935; funny books, humorous same aid as was given Rus- 10 o'clock Friday night, when at- stories, books of jokes, cartoons and

th further along. The col- Santa Fe passenger train north of Mrs. Hartell said, "A real gift is something we prize, so look care- in 1943. James Davidson, 16, also of Artesia, who was with Wheeler, told examine the titles, ask yourself if officers at Roswell he had hopped the boys will like them and be sure the train just north of the station all are in good condition."

footing and fall beneath the train at the Artesia Public Library by war goals. as he attempted to get aboard while individuals or committee chairmen. the train was in motion and picking There they will be packed and shipped to places designated by Davidson was quoted as sayng "Victory Book Campaign" headthat the train was moving too fast quarters.

Tuesday at a citizens' cau- ran back and found Wheeler's body. Plan Activities board for a six-year term, ceed Charles Morgan, whose is to expire. He immediately hotflied raffold the fairbad employes in the freight office, who called the sheriff's office. Wheeler's badly mangled body Scout Week

Boy Scout Week, which will start A coroner's jury at the inquest Friday and close Friday of next notified by Continental Oil Monday found that young Wheeler week, will be observed in Artesia ny that he is being trans- came to his death "by accidentally with special activities, including from the superintendency of slipping and falling beneath the a "Scout-O-Ral" in the Central tesia refinery to the position wheels of a passenger train in mo-School gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for all troops of Alvin Leonard Wheeler, a son of district No. 8, which includes Ar-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wheeler, was tesia, Lake Arthur, Lakewood,

hich will be held next Tues- his parents since August, 1928. up of nine scoutcraft contests, Besides his parents, he is sur- knot tying, firemaking by flint and vived by a brother and two sisters, steel, firemaking by bowstring, inations may be made on or Joseph Wheeler, Empire, Calif.; signaling and semaphore, general Friday, in order for candi- Mae Lindie Wheeler, Artesia, and service, Morse code, compass relay, nature study, rope making and

reported to the clerk of the WARDEN NAMED ASSISTANT The Scouts will have a "potluck" supper at the American Legion hut at 7:30 o'clock Saturday James F. Warden, Carlsbad at- evening of next week. Each troop torney, formerly of Artesia, was will provide the food for itself, the Pecos River serving apointed assistant district attorney parents and visitors at its table, dividing line, all qualified for Eddy County Wednesday by G. which the members will have de-

the basement of the city from New York City about eleven arranged, it was announced by progress was reported, those inwhile those east of the river years ago and practiced in Albu- Charles Gaskins, activities chair- active during the week being with-

ote at Sherman Memorial querque a number of years. He man.

querque a number of years. He man.

Everyone interested in the Boy ago and practiced here until last Scout program is invited to attend 26-17-30. these events and to help the Scouts of the week. Drilling at 2,992 feet. and a sister, Mrs. C. E. (continued on last page, column 3) of the Dunken locality. in the morning until 6 o'- summer, when he went to Carls- these events and to help the Scouts

The number of boys from North Eddy County known to be prison ers of the Japanese was raised to nineteen this week, as the names of four more were learned. They

Pvt. Jess C. (Man) House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob House, Ar-

Pvt. Bryan Mack Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tidwell, Ar-

Cpl. James Louis Strain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strain, formerly of Artesia, who moved to Richmond, Calif., a few weeks ago. Pfc. Carl C. Foster, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim N. Foster. All four of the men were in the where the messages from the War

Department said all were interned. Foster came Friday and the one to Mr. and Mrs. House came Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell heard from the War Department Saturday regarding their son, Bryan. It was today they had a telegram saying their other son, Cpl. George C. Tidwell, was a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines.

Mrs. Strain wrote The Advocate War Department that their son is Mrs. House said the War De-

partment message to her and Mr. House was the first word they had of their son in thirteen months. The complete list of prisoners to date was published in last week's

lin may hit upon some ground, Col. Atwood said, nation must be prepared is to get out of the war.

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In sees a change to dictate to Legionnaires and friends of the Legion, inviting them more to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers, will be held at the city hall in Artesia at 5:30 o'clock to all farmers. Mrs. Hartell said the two most next Wednesday evening, the of-

"Are the books we give in good surance requirements will be exphysical condition?" hysical condition?"

Plained by Frank Beeman, chairman of the Eddy County USDA

Assessor Westaway War Board and discussions will be

> explained by Roy Forehand, range member of the AAA office. Fred Barham, Eddy County

meet war goals.

It was pointed out that Eddy expected to produce 1,500 acres of this issue. SPX cotton, 1,200 acres of beans

office said it is imperative that to be in Artesia. every farmer possible attend this meeting and learn what is expectand had seen Wheeler miss his Books for the men are to be left ed of him, in order to meet the Bulldogs Defeat Both

Four Completions Made in Eddy **County Oil Fields**

Four completions and seven new locations were reported in the Eddy County oil fields during the last week.

The completions:

3,287 feet; flowed 75 barrels of oil in eight hours. Paton Bros., Sargent 2, NE NE

27-17-30; total depth 3,194 feet; flowed 235 barrels of oil per day. Services Here Barney Cockburn, Grier 1, NW SW 31-16-31; total depth 3,060 feet; flowed 75 barrels per day.
Premier Oil Co., Arnold 2-E,
SW SE 23-17-30; total depth 3,194

feet; flowed 125 barrels per day. New locations: Barney Cockburn, State 9, NE SE 36-16-30; Emperor 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for mans Club, Mrs. Ralph G. Rober Of the Peace Here Oil Co., Puckett 6-B, NE NE 2517-31; Grayburg Oil Co., Burch
8-B, SE NE 23-17-29; W. F. Doddied Saturday in an Alamogordo
Artesia Golf Club, Oscar Samelson; tice of the peace of precinct No. 6

Artesia Golf Club, Oscar Samelson; tice of the peace of precinct No. 6 son, Parke 1, NE NE 3-17-30; W. R. MacKenzie, Yates 1, NW SW Cemetery. 18-20-29; W. S. Randall, Etz 3, SE She was

Drilling Report Shown here are wells on which

First Two World War II Men Admitted To Membership in American Legion Here

Clyde Howell and George W. Baker, Former Soldier and Marine, Join in Ceremony Tuesday-Plans Are Started To Provide Suitable Home for New Vets at End of War

named being the chairman:

Finance-S. O. Pottorff.

Emery Carper, G. V. Price.

Oil-Martin Yates, Jr.,

Membership-Zane Smith, A. C.

Annual banquet-Clyde Guy, Don

Affair at Central

Gym Starts at 9

vited to lead the mrch.

E. Green, Tom Terry.

Sadler, R. N. Russell.

Jensen, Oscar Samelson.

Publicity-A. L. Bert.

Representative United

Don't Let Income Tax Cut in on **Bond Purchases**

Although North Eddy County has oversubscribed its quota of craft, in the Philippine Islands, for the last few months and hit a new high in January, people of the community are asked by L. B. The message to Mr. and Mrs. Feather, chairman of the war say ings staff, not to allow their purchases to fall below the quotas for Named by Ward the next two months, "when we have so much competition by the government."

mmunity's good record to date. coming year. In a report given at the Cham-

ber of Commerce banquet last Thursday evening, Feather said North Eddy County people during from Richmond, saying she and the six-month period ending Dec. Mr. Strain had been notified by the 31 had invested \$300,903.25 in Series E War Savings Bonds, compared with a total quota of \$252,800, an excess of \$48,103.25. This was an average of \$50,150 a month, Sanders, M. E. Baish. amounting to an average of 119 per cent of the quota.

While the state in December Wintheiser. subscribed 134.6 per cent of its quota, North Eddy County made the figure 137.9 per cent. This area is buying more bonds per capita than any other county in the state, Feather said.

Up to the night of the banquet, County people had invested more Green. than \$75,000 in Series E bonds in January, as compared with a Series

F and G bonds up to Jan. 28, bring-1943 drive are: "Will the men like Changes in the 1943 program, ing the cash investment total to the books from our state?" and war goal allotments and crop inmore than \$100,000.

To Be Here Feb. 15-20 The 1943 range program will be For Rendering of Taxes

Richard H. Westaway, Eddy Westerns, detective and mystery agent, will show two films, "Food nounced he will be at the city hall for Artesia, to be at the Central was department commander for a for the Front" and "The Battle Is in Artesia each day Monday School gymnasium Saturday even- year, after serving a year as vice in Our Hands,' and will discuss the through Saturday, Feb. 15-20, in- ing, is coming along nicely, as commander. He also is a past "why" of rationing and how to clusive, to assist property owners other plans are being perfected, and commander of the Artesia post. it appears the ball will be one of in rendering their taxes.

An advertisement giving the time the best ever given here. County farmers will be asked and and dates appears elsewhere in

No penalty date was announced, tesia 20-30 Club, sponsoring organand 15,500 acres of sorghum grains but it is suggested that the assess- ization, said this morning the grand Men 18 to 45 or be contacted and taxes rendered march will start promptly at 9 o'-Representatives of the Triple-A during the week he has set aside clock, with Major Loren E. Neeley

Hagerman and Hope, Making Four Straight

The Artesia Bulldogs won two more games during the last week, their ladies invited to share the In reply to a letter from The making four straight in the limit- first with Mayor and Mrs. Carper. Advocate to the board asking that ed schedule being played.

22 to 9 in favor of Artesia.

5-C, SE SE 19-17-30; total depth in the main event, which will start gent, H. D. Dunn, W. H. Gilmore it out for the benefit of men in this at 8 o'clock. An intramural game will be played at 7 o'clock.

For Mrs. Helper, Pinon Resident

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church here at Oil Co., Puckett 6-B, NE NE 25- Mrs. Charley Helper, 37, ranch hospital. Burial was in Woodbine

> Alamorgo hospital. Her illness Linell; city schools, W. E. Kerr; succeeding Judge W. H. Balard. was from complications after a State Guard, Major Charles Mor- At the same time he became ju recent appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Helper is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The third section of the grand Judge J. B. McGhee. Ed Jernigan, ranchers of near march will be for the general pub- Judge Josey, in addition to being Dunken; two brothers, Orvil and lic. Alvie Jernigan, in the same area, and a sister, Mrs. C. E. Parker, also ted for half the regular admission tesia, to which office he was elect-

A new chapter in the life of Clarence Kepple Post No. 41, American Legion, of Artesia opened Tuesday evening when the first two men of the armed forces of World War II were admitted to membership, and plans were made to provide a suitable home for them and their comrades when the war is over.

They were Clyde Howell, who has a medical discharge from the Army, and George W. Baker, who was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps, when his true age was learned.

Baker, now only 17 years old, has the distinction of being one of the youngest men ever admitted to membership to the American Legion 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Air- War Bond purchases each month and perhaps is the youngest in the history of the national organization.

Under the direction of Howard Whitson, commander, the Legion's Committees of initiation ceremony, which had not been used here in many years, was Chamber Are carried out.

Membership to men and women having served in the armed forces of the United States in World War J. S. Ward, newly-elected presi- II was opened last October, when He was referring to the payment dent of the Artesia Chamber of President Roosevelt signed a bill the second welcome message in less of income taxes, due March 15, Commerce, this week announced extending the charter of the Amerthan two weeks, for two weeks ago which he fears will cut into the the standing committees for the ican Legion. The veterans' organization passed its own legislation Committees, the first of each as at the national convention last year and asked Congress to allow the Legion to include in its membership men and women of both Agriculture-Leslie Martin, B.

In order for a person to be ad-Public highways-H. G. Watson, be admitted, he must have been mitted, he must have been honor-Sam ably discharged from the service. The men and women now in uni-Airport-Fred Brainard, Emery form will not be eligible for mem-Carper, Art Wintheiser, Vernon bership in the American Legion until they have been discharged.

By way of providing a more suitable Legion home, or hut, for the anticipated large number of members after the war, S. O. Pottorff, chairman of the building committee, proposed that a drive States for funds be started immediately. which was Jan. 28, North Eddy Chamber of Commerce - Arba The committee, composed of Pottoroff, Ray Bartlett and Fred Brainard, plans to send out a number of letters to Legionnaires and

home for the present and potential members of the local post.

A resolution of appreciation for the work in the Legion done by Charles Morgan, who is being Grand March Gala transferred by the Continental Oil Company to Denver, was adopted by the post. At present he is serving his second year as national committeeman from the New Mex-The advance ticket sale for the ico department. Prior to his elec-County assessor, this week an annual President's Birthday Ball tion to that office in 1941, Morgan

Classification Bill Middlebrook and Don Jensen, committee acting for the Ar- Cards for All

The Eddy County draft board serving as marshall, as he has done this week clarified the fact that all at every President's Birthday Ball registered men between the ages of the last few years. Mayor and 18 and 45 years, who have been Mrs. Emery Carper are being in- subject to Selective Service registration for as long as six months. As in past years, the grand must have their classification cards march will be divided into several on their person at all times, as sections, with city officials and well as their registration cards.

They are: Tom Ragsdale, city the ruling be set forth, Gerry At Hagerman Friday they de- clerk; P. V. Morris, city manager; Hoose, clerk, said the age spread feated the Hagerman team 20 to J. C. Floore, police chief; Albert is 18 to 45 years, rather than 18 17 and they beat Hope on the Ar- Richards, fire chief and alderman; to 38 years, as released in a news tesia floor last evening 36 to 28. Neil B. Watson, city attorney; story from state headquarters. The score at the half last night was Mrs. Ethel McGuire, city treasur- That story, which was published er; J. D. Josey, police judge, and last week, did not agree with other The Carlsbad Cavemen will meet Aldermen Ben Pior, Fred Brain- news stories and radio reports, so the Bulldogs here Friday evening ard, Howard Stroup, Walter Nu- the board was asked to straighten

The heads of citywide organiza- All such men who do not have tions, who, with their wives and their classification cards should husbands, are invited to make up apply to the local board for blanks, the second section of the grand so they may receive duplicates, as all are ordered to have them on American Legion, Howard Whit- their person at all times.

son; American Legion Auxiliary, Registrants in the age group of Mrs. Oren C. Roberts; Lions Club, 45 to 65 years are not affected.

Guy (Whitey) Roberts; Rotary Club, A. P. Mahone; 20-30 Club, J. D. Josey Sworn in Douglas O'Bannon; Woman's Club, Mrs. Jeff Hightower; Junior Wo- Monday as Justice

Artesia Goat Roper's Club, Jewell at the general election last Novem-18-20-29; W. S. Randall, Etz 3, SE She was stricken a week prior SW 26-16-30; Skelly Oil Co., Dow 4-B, SW NW 21-17-31.

Heard; Chamber of Commerce, J. ber, was sworn in Monday, Feb. 1, S. Ward; postmaster, Jesse L. by R. A. Wilcox, Eddy County Truett; P. E. O., Mrs. William clerk, and took over the office, gan and Capt. Oren C. Roberts; venile officer for North Eddy

justice of the peace of the precinct,

ed at the city election last April.

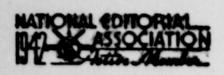
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HOW ABOUT A "VICTORY GARDEN"

It is time to start planning for "Victory Gardens," it was pointed out this week by Fred Barham, Eddy County extension agent, who each service. passed on a number of timely tips to gardeners, professional and amateur, which appear in this issue.

Not because Fred says more people should plant gardens, or because it is being and has been done in England, or because we think it is the thing to do should you plant a garden.

But you should do it through your own realization that food will win the war and it will go a long way toward reconstructing the war-torn world when the peace is written.

Too many people in this country, still with more food in their bellies every day than they need, do not take the food situation seriously nor do they see the need to grow more garden foods than are obtainable at present-especially if it requires them to get their

There are so many thousand tons of this or that in warehouses, we read from time to time. Or a new bumper crop of something is about to be harvested. And we have had all we have wanted of any of those things to eat. So why worry about a "Victory Garden?"

Well, for one thing, the condition is going to change, and the mere fact that there are thousands of tons of a commodity on hand does not indicate that it is any too plentiful.

We have taken on a tremendous job in trying to feed a large struction, every Sunday (except portion of the world, which is one of our wartime obligations; we the first), at 5 o'clock. Holy Comcannot allow our allies to starve, for then we would have the whole munion at 10 o'clock on the Monday job to do alone.

The least everyone in Artesia can do is to meet rationing with in each month. Public cordially a grin and to have a "Victory Garden," raising as much for his own invited to worship with the contable as possible and canning all the surplus, thus releasing for gregation. our armed forces and lend-lease consumption great quantities of commercially raised crops.

And the mere digging of a plot in the backyard and the dropping in of a few of seeds and the occasional watering and weeding processes are not enough. Everyone should learn all he can about gardening, take the advice of government agencies' information and

follow directions coming with seeds. Yes, it even wouldn't be a bad idea to read the ideas put forth us. No collections. by County Agent Barham in the article in this week's issue and in Radio program at 10 a. m. each future articles. After all, Fred is trained in that sort of thing and Sunday over KGFL. should know what he is talking about.

Knowing the hombre, we'd hate for him to try to tell us how to run a newspaper, or write an editorial-although sometimes we think someone should-but when it comes to our "Victory Garden," we'll place ourself in his hands.

WELL, AT LEAST THE FIRST WORD!

Those two daytime raids on Berlin Saturday, on the tenth anniversary of Adolph's rise to power, were so beautifully timed that we cannot help but think the RAF must have been thinking of that 7:30 p. m. certain popular ditty and used it for a theme song: "Br-r-r-t, Right in Der Fuehrer's Face."

A BUSY MAN PAUSES TO WRITE

We all apreciate pats on the back, especially when a very busy man in an enormous business during extremely crowded days takes time out to write a letter of thanks for something we thought merely routine.

J. Edgar Hoover, the nation's No. 1 G-man did such a thing, making us feel that we want to do more for the Federal Bureau of Investigation than merely copy-read and head up a story which the FBI itself sent out.

But that is the way busy men are; they pay more attention to little things-and little newspapers-than do persons who have practically nothing to do.

Hoover wrote us last week:

"I have had occasion to read your series of articles concerning the work of the FBI, which appeared in the Dec. 17, 24 and 31, 1942, issues of The Artesia Advocate. I did want to let you know how third Thursdays; circles second and evening. Its reorganization for much I appreciate your interest in commenting on the wartime ac- fourth Thursdays; brotherhood, evening. Its reorganization for the new year resulted in C. O. tivities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Certainly articles third Thursday.

S. M. Morgan, Pastor. of this nature should do a great deal toward encouraging the confidence of your readers in our work.

"I hope that our efforts in the future will continue to merit your esteem.

"With best wishes and kind regards,

"Sincerely yours, "J. Edgar Hoover."

GUESS WE'D BETTER START TO DUCK

We see where Harry Hopkins, in an article, "You Will Be Mobilized," referring to rationing, says: "There will be no scarcity of women's hats, which can be made out of anything." To which he might have added: "And it frequently appears

that they are."

IF YOU WERE HITLER

Suppose you were Hitler. Suppose your armies were being services. Even if you do not speak slugged unmercifully by the Russians. Suppose the British and Americans were drawing the noose tighter around the continent of Europe. Suppose that slave populations under your domination were seething with rebellion and unrest. Suppose your enemies the Spanish-speaking péople enjoy having you and will extend a spirit of courtesy.

W. Bernardo Oneill, D. D. Pastor were preparing to strike a tremendous blow at your homeland.

Suppose, in short, that you were on the spot, pledged before your own people and the world to establish your will throughout Europe. And suppose that, in spite of your reverses, you still had more than 300 divisions of troops at your disposal. What would you do?

That's right-you'd probably take a desperate chance. You couldn't quit. You couldn't afford to sit still and try to outguess the powerful enemy that had seized the initiative. So you would

call your masterminds together and try to concoct a blitz miracle. So watch for Hitler to try to beat the United Nations to the punch. He may strike through Spain or through Turkey. Or he may try

mething entirely unexpected.

But, if you were Hitler, you'd know deep down in your heart worship at 11 o'clock;

that it wouldn't work. But, being Hitler, you'd try it anyway. Amarillo Daily News.

The modern prospector walked contemptuously past the old Mountain region, busy pouring out diggin's. "Thar's merely gold in them hills," he said—Omaha World production for war, also produced

A Michigan girl out quail hunting, shot a man by mistake-lat- WPB's Industrial Salvage Branch, er married him. There are new twists in everything these days even in shotgun weddings!-Lubbock Journal.

Even with only an "A" card, some congressmen never run out of gas.—"Barbs," Erie Daily Times.

One result of war restrictions seems to be the substitution of norse steak for horse stakes.—Gallup Independent.

No home is complete without a few highbrow books around to nake people think you read them .- Clovis News-Journal.

Epworth League, 7 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 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. m., 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 p. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

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

A. F. Waller, Minister.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 307 South Seventh Street

Evening prayer and sermon, every Sunday, (except the first), at 7:30 o'clock. Confirmation inmorning after the second Sunday

Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Woman's Club

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday and preaching service at 8 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Everyone is invited to worship with

Elder Guy L. Coombs, presiding.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER Pentacostal Assembly of God Morningside Addition

cated outside of Holiness. Come Stewart, superintendent. and worship in spirit and in truth.

Saturday services, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Committed to the Ministry of the Word of God" Corner of Grand and Roselawn

Sunday Services Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Mission Sunday school 2:30 p. m Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Weekly Services Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bibles and study not about but the Bible.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH 504 South Ninth Street

Franciscan Fathers in charge. Mass Sundays, 8 p. m. Mass weekdays, at Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:30 p. m. Our Lady of Grace Church, Spanish: Mass Sundays, 9:30 a. m.

LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, 11 a. m. Everyone is welcome to these Spanish you will feel at home, for W. Bernardo Oneill, D. D., Pastor

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting and choir practice, 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Mrs. G. W. Walker, Superintendent

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning; classes for

sermon topic, "The High Cost of Living Always."

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. church are always welcome. Newcomers are invited to visit our C. A. Clark, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth and Quay

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Church services, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Cottage prayer meeting, Friday, Worship with us. Lonnie Voorhies, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 307 South Seventh Street

Holy Communion, sermon, at 7:30 p. m., second Sunday in the month Evening prayer, sermon, third, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1943. fourth and fifth Sundays in the

Public cordially invited to worip with the congregation. (Zec. 4:6) Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, Feb. 7, 1943

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon subject: "Spurning Christ," the following passage from the text: Luke 9:53, "And they did not Christian Science textbook: "The as though He would go to Jerusal- man opinions and rejecting the

Battle," text: Matt. 5:44. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8

Sixth and Quay Lives of great men oft remind us

We must live our lives on time, Six days for labor, but REMEM-BER Sunday for God, the all sublime.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. He is a booster that will put inspiring figures on the scoreboard next Sun-A fellowship that can't be dupli- day, and every Sunday. Sam

Worship and communion, 10:50 Sunday school, 10 a. m. a. m., the sermon subject, "Chris-Sunday services, 11 a. m. and tian Armour." Be sure you hear this timely message for this Wednesday services, 7:30 p. m. streamlined, mad onrushing age. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Charles M. Fair, Pastor in charge On time all the time for all youth. Church, 7:30 p. m. Something different. It's Christian Endeavor birthday service. You and All the folk in your home are urged to share in the fellowship of this helpful hour. See and hear youth in action. Wednesday

Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. You will find this a big booster service for you, your home and your everyday problems. Come. Doings

One addition to the church last Sunday resulted from the inspiring services. Others to follow. Thursday: W.M.S., first and lar February meeting Monday



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sleep in a lumpy bed rather than mise a truly excellent dinner-but when in a Hilton Hotel, you can have good food, good beds, good service and genuine friendliness, you need look no further!



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WESTERN PLANTS COLLECT 131,974 TONS OF SCRAP

Industrial plants of the Rocky 131,974 tons of scrap raw materials in 1942 for more war production, Elton S. Boerstler, regional chief of reports. Of this total, 25,908 tons were collected in December.

State totals in the industrial scrap drive for December were: 32 plants; Utah, 4,234 tons from tives in Oklahoma. 177 plants; New Mexico, 3,762 tons from 46 plants; Wyoming, 2,901 tons from 13 plants.

Brown for chairman; I. S. Reser, vice chairman; Walter Graham, Hall came up to its usual standard secretary; C. E. Lannom, treasur-

Plans were made for the launching of the six-week brotherhood Visitors and friends of the program, "Opening Doors for The Women's Council served the

> sum for their treasury. The Young Woman's Guild will proved. hold a Valentine silver tea in the social hall of the church from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb.

4 o'clock. J. T. Wheeler, Minister, Phone 375.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 West Main

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on numerous in the Hope community,

The Golden Text is: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Among the citations which comrise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24)

The lesson-sermon also includes receive Him, because His face was only excuse for entertaining hu-Science of being is our immortal Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., serignorance of Spirit,-ignorance mon subject: "On God's Line of which yields only to the understanding of divine Science, the understanding by which we enter into the kingdom of Truth on earth and learn that Spirit is infinite and supreme."

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Sands of Time

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate Files for Feb. 2, 1928)

Bun Muncy went to El Paso this morning to enter William Beaumont Military Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff Colorado, 6,959 tons from 183 returned home Sunday from a firms; Montana, 6,936 tons from three-week visit to various rela-

> A banquet given by members of the Artesia Rotary Club for the Rotary Anns and visitors Friday evening at the Bullock Banquet of excellence. The principal feature was an address by Rotarian J. D. Atwood of Roswell. Calvin Dunn left Monday for

Glenrose, Tex., in response to a message that his brother, Ben, who services and to make our church noon lunch at the J. B. Muncy sale was there for treatment, was their church home while in the city. Monday. It netted them a neat worse. A wire since his arrival there said Ben's condition is im-

> Tuesday attending to duties in 12, with a costumed program at connection with his office.

Dr. H. A. Stroup is expected home tomorrow from Providence Hospital in El Paso.

Dick Westaway of Carlsbad, Ed-

dy County assessor, was in Artesia

The rabbit drives held at Hope' Sunday were very successful. The first drive Sunday morning netted 2,600 rabbits. The afternoon drive brought the total for the day to "Spirit" is the subject of the les- well above 3,500. In spite of the on-sermon which will be read in slaughter, rabbits still are too so two more drives will be staged

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Records to o in Income Returns

single person whose total or 1942 was \$500 or more, ry married person with a me of \$1,200 or more, will file an income tax report, ouisiana f to Arthur M. Hauke, of Mexico Extension Sere filing of an income tax es not necessarily mean income tax will have to as the deductions, in some ill be enough that no tax

w Mexico Extension Serprepared a circular enet's Talk About Your Inx," to assist farmers and in preparing a summary operations for 1942 and g their net farm profit ne tax purposes. A farm book has been prepared when summarized, will also eir net farm profit for inpurposes. There is a

of 10 cents for this book. e circular and farm account ay be secured from any Mexico county extension r from the Extension Serate College, N. Mex. ata farmers and ranchers preparing their income rt is the income from the

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re, it will pay each one to carefully and accurately on uctions that may be made and file the return by ERCIAL

MATION ottonwood Items (Ora Buck)

Main Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon of Cottonccompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jan. 31 Deadline Compary of Artesia to El st week end.

Artesia.

Isbad Army Flying School, rector, said Monday. CO.

Charlie Buck has just re- war necessity.

g preparing her to replace under consideration. in a non-combat Army job. Nihart is the daughter of Mr. rs. Clyde E. Nihart of Lake

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p. m.

and Mrs. E. L. Cummins of Arthur have received a mesrom the War Department reg that their son, Sgt. Ferron mins is a prisoner of war Japanese government in the oines. Sgt. Cummins was ned in the Philippines with a squadron and saw action ghout the campaign of the pines. The message receivs the first word that had received from the Lake Aryouth in a year and two two other sons in the service, stationed in this country. Officer Gurvis Cummins is ned at Stuttgart, Ark. John immins is an aviation cadet axwell Field, Ala. All three boys attended school at Lake

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FILLING: 1 cup sugar. 6 table-spoons flour. 4 teaspoon salt. 4 cup water. 4 cup orange juice. 3 egg yolks. 2 teaspoons butter. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 tablespoon grated orange rind.

Mix together in top of double

MERINGUE: 3 egg whites. 6 tablespoons sugar. 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Beat egg whites on No. 8 speed until stiff enough to stand in points. Beat in sugar gradually, beating until stiff. Beat in orange rind. Spread on pie, bringing out onto edge of crust. Bake in a slow boiler sugar, flour, and salt. Add oven (325°F) about 12 minutes or water and orange juice. Cook until browned. Decorate with over direct flame, stirring con-eandy hearts, if desired. Makes a stantly until mixture thickens. 9 inch pie.

Transport Ration Extended Beyond

and Mrs. Roy Buck moved other commercial vehicle operators will be issued rations for the galst of the week to Loving, continued adequate mileage, the lonage allowed on his certificate for the second quarter. This will They have rented their made provision for the issuance of eliminate necessity for a separate temporary transport raions beyond application when the second quarter Reynolds, aviation cadet at Jan. 31, S. M. Graf, state OPA di-

the week end visiting the Except on this temporary basis, of Bob, Glenn and Douglas all transport rations will be issued His home is in Los An- in accordance with gallonage al- had lowed on the ODT certificates of the office of the Mountain States

ne, who is stationed at of an amendment to the gasoline Chaffie, Ark., telling her rationing regulations to be issued, has been promoted to ser- temporary rations will be issued by OPA War Price and Rationing A. Nihart of Lake Arthur Boards after Jan. 31, under the oun training in the Women's following conditions: That the ap-Auxiliary Corps. She was plicant has applied for his ODT ately assigned to a receiv- certificate, but has not received it, nter company for a week's and his application has not been tary military training. There denied; that an appeal requesting s issued clothing and equip- more gallonage than the ODT cerinstructed in the rudiments tificate allowed has been submitted and given Army classifi- to ODT and is still under consideratests. These tests will help tion. The applicant must prove ine the job she will fill in this by presenting to the board a AAC. For the next four postcard notification from ODT she will be assigned to basic acknowledging the appeal to be

Temporary rations shall not be

thirty days, or until the end of the calendar quarter, whichever is less. The first calendar quarter ends March 31.

Any operator who applies during the first quarter for a transport ration on the basis of a final ODT In order to assure farmers and certificate of war necessity also

Miss Mary McCaw returned Sun day from Alamagordo, where she been three weeks assisting in Telephone Company, because of the a letter from her brother, Graf said that under provisions illness of the chief operator there

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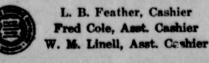
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January Visitors to Caverns Come From Every State in Union

Although January visitors to the Carlsbad Caverns were fewer than in any first month since 1936, the Deer Folks: total of 4,294 represented every state, Alaska, Hawaii, the District of Columbia and six foreign coun-

risitors during January:

ware 3, District of Columbia 11.

Missouri 111.

Carolina 11, South Dakota 12.

consin 85, Wyoming 18. From foreign countries: Costa Rica 1, Cuba 5, Mexico 6, South Africa 1, Spain 1, China 1.

MACHINERY BOARD MEETS IN CARLSBAD THURSDAY

R. Brainard, Artesia; J. R. Ogden, Loving and C. F. Beeman, Malaga, met last Thursday at the ACA office in Carlsbad.

The board met to pass on appli-

Dearest Mother and All:

and I read where those guys had hurt you all too much. It's sure Arkansas 45, Alabama 21, Alas- escaped. We are out on the range grand of you guys to give up stuff Typewriter Ribbons—The Advocate ka 3, Arizona 47, California 445, tonight and living in tents. We so we fellows can have them, and Colorado 77, Connecticut 32, Dele- have a little stove and the tent has they're all appreciated and needed, a floor in it and they told us that you can bet your life. Tell every-Florida 18, Georgia 35, Hawaii we would have to sleep on the body hello. Idaho 15, Illinois 227, Indiana floor, but we have little folding 68, Iowa 94, Kansas 85, Kentucky cots. The bunch that was out here last night said they like to have Louisiana 61, Maine 6, Mary- froze to death, but they didn't keep and 9, Massachusetts 54, Michigan their fire burning. The captain 173, Minnesota 70, Mississippi 21, said that the guard would make the rounds and put wood in the Montana 23, Nebrasska 44, Ne- stove for us but he won't have to vada 6, New Jersey 57, New Mexi- worry about our stove because we co 824, New York 173, North Caro- will keep it going. There are six of us in this tent, two from Wis-North Dakota 13, Ohio 125, Ok- consin, two from New York and lahoma 101, Oregon 64, Pennsyl- two from New Mexico. We just WPB WARNS AGAINST vania 101, Rhode Island 7, South lay around here all day, but tomorrow we have to shoot eighty shells Tennessee 21, Texas 626, Utah and then Friday we won't have to 17, Vermont 5, Virginia 21, Wash- do anything and then Saturday we ington 134, West Virginia 11, Wis- fire eighty more and the firing is done and we have to pull targets for four days and we go back to

Well how is everybody getting along tonight? I'm all right except for a little cold. You say daddy is working at Carlsbad now. What is he doing? Mamma, I The Eddy County farm machin- guess I will close now so tell everyery ration board, composed of G. body hello for me and answer soon. Lots of love, Charles Rutledge.

Dear Delta, Hirm and Jackie:

How's everybody? Fine I hope. cations of farmers for machinery Well, I'm still here eating and and to issue purchase certificates. kicking and that's something, if

you know what I mean. Ha, Ha. hibited by WPB. At the sam you're sorry and so forth.

Katheryn the other day, also have motors. gotten all the packages everyone appreciated.

Geographical distribution of I received the paper yesterday coffee and rubber, etc., doesn't the public.

Lots of love, Wayne Blackstock.

(The letter from Pvt. Blackstock was written to his sister. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackstock, 612 Texas Street. Pvt. Blackstock is a marine and has been stationed in the Canal Zone since Aug. 7.)

SALT, OIL ANTI-FREEZE

Manufacture of anti-freeze solutions compounded from chemicals, such as common salt or petroleum distillates, has been pro-

Say, if I can, I'll get Ivie's and time, regional officials of WPB and Kennedy's folks address, so you the Office of Defense Transportacan write them. Just tell them tion warned all automobile and truck owners against use of such Well, there's not much to say, ex- anti-freeze solutions, which are cept I got a nice package from highly destructive on radiators and

OPA recently reduced the ceiling sent. You can bet they were all price for one of the salt solutions to 75 cents a gallon from the price Well, Delta, hope the ration on of \$2.65, which had been charged



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	CARROTS, 3 for25c
	TOMATO SOUP, 3 for .25c
The second second	FLOUR, 48 tb \$1.49 100 tb \$2.98
	MUSTARD, qt., 2 for 15c
	QUART JAR

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CORN FLAKES, 11 oz 7c
BLEACH, ½ gal19c
GELATIN DESSERT 5c
PEAS, No. 2 tin12c
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CIGARETTES, ctn \$1.10
SUPURB SOAP, 24 oz 18c
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SAFEWAY MEATS
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BOLOGNA, tb 20c

WEINERS, 16



Soups your whole Family will enjoy

It's high time for those hearty, satisfying meal-in-themselves soups to stage a comeback, for they're the kind of offerings that do a nourishing wartime job.

BRING BACK THE SOUP POT -Remember the soup pot that simmered continuously on the back of Grandmother's stove? The idea is just as good as it ever was. Save every iota of trimming, rind, scrap and bone, put them in a pot, cover with water, and simmer covered until every bit of good is gleaned from them. Strain from the makings, and you have a rich stock to serve as a basis for soups, gravies and sauces.

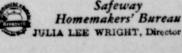
BUILDING A SOUP-To this stock, add the water you've saved from cooking vegetables, rice, barley, spaghetti or potatoes. Just heat them in the soup, and be careful not to overcook.

CREAM SOUPS-Thicken the stock with 2 tbsps. flour and 2 tbsps. melted butter or substitute and two cups of milk, plain or diluted evaporated, add 2 cups vegetable water and the cooked vegetables. Mix well and heat to almost boiling.

CANNED AND DEHYDRATED SOUPS-For those quick soups that start the meal off successfully or serve as a light meal in themselves, canned soups or dehydrated soups are the happy answer. These soups are downright delicious and do a rollicking good job of supplementing that meat or meatless course.

JULIA LEE WRIGHT

Tells you about cooking yellow vegetables in her article in this week's issue of the Family Circle Magazine. Remember the Family Circle Magazine is out every Tuesday now-it's FREE.













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Colors Are Outstanding In All **Spring Costumes For Ladies**

Artesia women should look smarter and more beautiful than ever in the new spring styles, according to local merchants, who have just returned from market.

Colors, all colors-loud and gay, are outstanding in almost every The two-piece dress seems to be

jacket dresses that were so popular last year. Silk jersey seems to be outstand-

rayon being popular also.

still very popular. Probably more outstanding and popular than any accessories is Society, "Royal Service" program, costume jewelry. No costume is Mrs. S. M. Morgan, hostess, 2:30 complete without a touch of jewelry somewhere. Vari-colored and p. m. loud colors are popular in the FRIDAY

In the sport cloths, slacks, play Stroup, hostess, 2:30 p. m. suits and blouses and skirts are

Straw and felt combination and felt hats seem to be still outstand- cake night, lodge Hall. ing spring models.

seems to be the lead, if you can program, at the hut, 2 p. m. get them, definitely.

daily at the local stores according Clyde Dungan, hostess, 2 p. m. to W. C. Thompson at Peoples Mercantile Company; C. R. Baldwin, Baldwin's; Mrs. Tex Polk and Mrs. Harold Keinath, Toggery Shop, and Troy Bourland, Brown Mercantile

Two Are Honored On Seventh Birthday Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Russell Rogers and Mrs. Vernon Bryan were co-hostesses at a surprise birthday party Friday afternoon honoring their children, Barbara Rogers and Tommy Bryan, who were both 7 years old R. E. Dixon, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

The party was in the first grade room of Miss Merrill Bradley at tion, the Rev. Paul Snyder, mission-Central School, where both are ary from China, guest speaker, at students.

During the afternoon the children enjoyed playing musical chairs The Community Story and other amusing games.

The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in re- The Artesia Community Story cakes, topped with blue tapers in Mark Corbin Tuesday afternoon. cream. Favors given to each guest Wallace Gates presiding, Mrs. Cur- bad Caverns last Thursday. were small flags and candy.

Stroup, Billie Sue Stiewig, Mary tional magazine. Jimmie Lloyd Walker.

Mrs. Sloan Honored At Bridge-Shower Friday Afternoon

George Beadle entertained at a afternoon, the story will be "Yan- THIRTY ATTEND REBEKAH shower Friday afternoon compli- kee Doodle Ducky," by Ella Maie LODGE MONDAY EVENING menting Mrs. A. B. Sloan at the Seyfert. home of Mrs. Wallace.

liams, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. next week. L. A. DeLouche, Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mrs. M. A. Lapsley, Mrs. Andy Compary and Mrs. Boone Barnett. After the bridge games Mrs. At Bridge-Luncheon Sloan was presented many dainty

Mrs. Oliver received high score and low prizes.

in the afternoon.

AWVS MEETS AT CITY HALL MONDAY EVENING

Members of the AWVS met Mon- sages by the hostess. day evening at the city hall, when the "Block Plan," which is a na-

evening, Feb. 15.

F. A. Wilson of Jefferson, Okla., bridge. is here visiting his sister, Mrs. A. M. Tarbet, and Mr. Tarbet. It is M. Tarbet, and Mr. Tarbet. It is his first visit to Artesia in seven a Roswell hospital Monday because ter the games. Mrs. Feather held boiler; minced chives, paprika or

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THURSDAY (TODAY)

Christian Woman's Council of in the lead, taking the place of the the First Christian Church, all day meeting at the church.

Methodist Society of Christian ing in the materials with spun charge of program, "The Christians Responsibility For a Just and by which every club member will ed for knitting. Manish cut and tailored suits are Enduring Peace," at the church,

Baptist Woman's Missionary

P. E. O. sisterhood, Mrs. Howard

Rebekah Lodge, initiation, cup-American Legion Auxiliary, Na-As for the hose, well, rayon, tional Defense and Americanism

Spring merchandise is arriving speaker from State College, Mrs. personalities. Mrs. Josey chose today and enroll.

lodge hall, 7:30 p. m.

Kongenial Kard Klub, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, hostess, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) Executive Board of the Christian Woman's Council, breakfast, Mrs. Stanley Blocker, hostess, 8:30 a.

Priscilla Circle of the Baptist Presbyterian Woman's Associa-

League Corbin Home

tis Bolton was elected vice presi-

Miles, Maudine Mosley, Virginia and the best one will be selected and Fe, read the oath. Prude, June Starkey, Marian published in "Story Art," the na-

Louise Thorpe, Rosalie Epler, Dona Those writing stories were: "How Chapmon, Joan Meadows, Jimmie Grandma Tortoise Shell Got Her Walter Amstutz, Larry Beadle, Name," Mrs. Mark Corbin; "Tillie WCTU MONDAY AFTERNOON Don Phillips, Bryan Rogers, Fred- ventures of Jasper Tumbleweed," noon. die Sanders, Clarence Smith and Mrs. Curtis Bolton, and "Happiness Mrs. E. A. Hannah, president, Virgil Hopp.

> Mrs. Fletcher Collins, to eight assisted by Mrs. I. C. Dixon. members.

At the Children's Story Hour at to fourteen members. Mrs. J. B. Wallace and Mrs. the Presbyterian Church Monday

Guests enjoyed rounds of bridge Bolton and Mrs. Fletcher Collins. ent on this occasion were Mrs. at 3:05 o'clock. Anyone coming hall. Henry Oliver, Mrs. George Wil- later are asked to wait until the

Two Complimented

Mrs. Robert Anderson entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and award and Mrs. Williams traveling bridge Tuesday complimenting her LITERATURE CLUB AT grandmother, Mrs. Frank Hopper, BOOKER HOME WEDNESDAY Refreshments of dainty sand- who is here visiting her from La Members of the Literature Di- No trick at all, according to recipewiches and coffee were served later Plata, Md., and Mrs. Stanley Carvision of the Artesia Woman's makers. The young leaves may be

The house was decorated in a of last week. profusion of garden flowers. The An interesting book review, "War honored guests were presented cor- and Peace," by Leo Tolstoy, was stalk, you remove the outer skin,

Carper, Mrs. Glenn Booker, Mrs. The AWVS members with the Grady Booker, Mrs. Bertha Van MRS. FEATHER HOSTESS Wyngarden, Mrs. S. P. Yates, Mrs. TO FORTNIGHTLY CLUB assistance of various woman's or-ganizations are now working this Harvey Yates, Mrs. Martin Yates, Mrs. Landis Feather was hostess Jr., Mrs. L. P. Evans, Mrs. A. C. to the Fortnightly Bridge Club lay it on a platter in a decorative More than 3,500 voluntary hours Sadler, Mrs. William Bullock, Mrs. Tuesday afternoon. have been recorded by members Chuck Aston, Mrs. Wallace Gates, of the local group, while some are Mrs. Rex Holmes, Mrs. J. T. Cau- Fay Hardeman, Mrs. Jeff High- onnaise right out of the jar into dle, Mrs. M. C. Ross, Mrs. Howard tower and Mrs. Stanley Blocker. a handy bowl—one large one or in-

of an ear infection.

Woman's Club Will Sponsor Program To Train Nurses

The Artesia Woman's Club will launched by the General Federation who will enter nurses' training.

At a regular meeting of the pointed chairman of the pro-Service, Laura Bullock Circle in ject and Mrs. M. W. Evans, assistbe given an opportunity to make a donation toward a \$250 scholarship. Young women interested are to folding bandages. The local invited to contact either Mrs. Pot- quota of bandages for the next two torff or Mrs. Evans for information in regard to training. New expected soon. Mexico girls will be trained in New Mexico whenever possible.

Mrs. Elsie Johnston was appointed by the president to act as chair- class if they wish. The uniforms man of the "Victory Book Drive," are turquoise blue or white pinawhich is now being made.

Mrs. J. D. Josey, speaker on the afternoon program, presented an ing students is one million. The book "A Basis for the Peace to five. You may either enroll in a Come." In the book were lectures class to be taught in the evening from six internationally known or afternoon. Call headquarters two of these and gave one much to think over, since food, labor, geographical locations and many other pins. Anyone wanting a pin is The Order of the Eastern Star, factors bear upon the complica- asked to call Red Cross office, tions of the world today, and in the 328-W, and leave her name. Pins First Afternoon Bridge Club, days when peace comes. She clos-Mrs. James Nellis, hostess, 2 p. m. | ed with the thought that power belongs to God and the state is re- aroused to the fact that inadequate sponsible to God for this power.

> the chair and Mrs. Grady Booker, unsuspected, undermining the Mrs. C. R. Blocker and Mrs. D. M. Schneberg were elected to form a nominating committee for the an- sored by the local Red Cross chapnual election.

> with each contributing toward the 4 o'clock on Mondays and Thurs-"March of Dimes" for the infan- days at the high school. tile paralysis program being sponsored by the 20-30 Club here this course, which is one of the most

Forty-Seven Enlisted In Coronado Platoon Of WAAC Thursday

Forty-seven women were inductfreshments and favors. White League met at the home of Mrs. ed into the Woman's Army Auxil- at a party on her eighth birthday iary Corps at a special ceremony anniversary at the home of her red holders were served with ice During the business, with Mrs. at the Rock of Ages in the Carls- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Martin,

The unit will be known as the ternoon. The honorees received many dent, and will also become pro- "Coronado Platoon." More than 100 people, including many high out in decorations. Favors of Sharing the occasion with the Original stories written by mem- Army officials, witnessed the cere- candy hearts were given to each honorees were: Frances Cobble, bers were read for the interesting mony. Major Emmett C. Lee of guest. Carolyn Cox, Joan Davis, Willa program. All stories will be sent Santa Fe spoke briefly to the wom-Green, Sharron Haynes, Sylvia in to the National Story League en before Lt. Fern McGee, Santa gifts. Birthday cake and gelatin

Twenty-three cities in the state were represented.

John Collins, Flash Ehert, Stuart and Timothy Find a New Home," Mrs. E. A. Paton was hostess to Fields, Eddie Foster, Phillip Kranz, Mrs. Howard Miller; "Barbie," the W. C. T. U. at the regular Thomas Marshall, James McCroan, Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer; "The Admonthly meeting Monday after-

> Came to the Indian Mission," Mrs. presided at the short business meet-Delicious refreshments were Mrs. J. W. Webb was leader of

served by the hostess, assisted by an interesting program and was Put A Celtuce Bed The hostess served refreshments

Thirty members of the Rebekah you'll like to grow and eat! Story tellers will be Mrs. Curtis Lodge enjoyed a birthday supper during the afternoon. Those pres- The story hours starts promptly ing Monday evening at the lodge

Birthday guests at the supper were Mrs. J. T. Henry, Mrs. O. S. be grown in more "Victory Gar-Jenson, Miss Mary McCaw and dens" than you can shake a seed at. W. H. Cobble.

At the meeting Monday, Feb. 8, there will be initiation and cup-

cake night.

per who is leaving today for Abil- Club met at the home of Mrs. cooked as "greens" but are delic-Grady Booker Wednesday afternoon ious in salads (try them with to-

given by Mrs. S. P. Yates. Those present were Mrs. Emery | Sixteen members were present.

The next meeting will be at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday Mrs. Bert Muncy, Jr.

Stroup, Mrs. Marshall Rowley and Mrs. Stanley Blocker. A handy bowl-dividual ones. Story Mrs. William Time. Mrs. Grady Booker received high core prize after several rounds of ridge.

Story, Mrs. William Linell, Mrs. Cooked celtuce stalks taste something like celery, lettuce and asparagus all three. Stem them, or boil them, and serve like aspara-Mrs. Charles Martin.

Red Cross

Miss Petronilla Commins, nursing consultant from regional headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., will be in Artesia today to discuss sending nurses' aid candidates to Clovis for training. Anyone interested in taking this course should make her application at the Red Cross office or the Office of Civilian Defense

Those who are eligible for the course must be between the ages of 18 and 50 years, be American citizens and in good physical condition. The training period will be four weeks. When this course is completed the aids must volunsponsor a program which is being teer at least 150 hours service in local hospitals or other health cenof Women's Clubs, whereby schol- ters a year. However, the aids are arships will be given every girl being asked to give 150 hours every three months for the dura-

Mrs. L. P. Evans, chairman of the house, Mrs. S. O. Pottorff was ap- Red Cross knitting, has received twenty-five pounds of yarn. As soon as the quota on the yarn is Every woman is urged to plan

to give as much time as possible months is 50,000. The material is Mrs. Phillip Kranz, chairman of

Red Cross home nursing, said students may now wear uniforms to fores. The national goal for home nurs-

interesting discussion from the North Eddy County quota is sixty-Those who have completed a class

> in home nursing are eligible for will be ordered soon. America's homemakers are

nutrition, poorly balanced meals Mrs. Jesse L. Truett and Mrs. C. and improper eating habits are R. Vandagriff were appointed by dangerous saboteurs, because often health and efficiency of the nation. A nutrition class is being spon-

ter and taught by Miss Anna The meeting was well attended, Howarth. Classes are meeting at While here Justin, his mother and

Kay Lynn Martin Is Complimented On

beneficial classes being taught.

Kay Lynn Martin was honored from 4 to 5 o'clock Wednesday af-

The Valentine motif was carried

Kay was presented many nice were served.

Those present were Jack Williams, Carolyn Jones, Phyllis Rogers, Tommy Bryan, Jimmy Lloyd Walker, Joan Walker, Myrna Sue Henderson, Gwinda Smith, Jacqueline Keith, Mary Ann Solt. Jimmy Paul Cobble, Frances Cobble, Mary Anna Price, Helen Jean Vogel, Hildrith Barker, Leo Barker, Jean Coll, Freddie Sue Byler, Patricia Jones, Vee Ann Mitchell and Max Martin.

In Your 'V' Garden

It's as old as the hills, in Tibet where it came from-but it's new and table news to us, is celtuce, a combination of celery and lettuce,

Introduced into this country about four years ago by David Burpee, horticulturist and seedman when he brought the first seeds here from China, celtuce will this year It is really a species of lettuce, but grows differently and has a central stalk like celery with the green lettuce-like leaves branching from the stem. (Incidentally, there is vitamin "C" in those leaves.)

Cultivation of celtuce, say seedmen, is not difficult. Preparation? mato wedges, scallion rings and real mayonnaise). To serve the and serve the tender, pale green heart. To serve it raw, as a smart in-the-living-room appetizer, cut it into four or five-inch lengths, split lengthwise (immerse for a time in salted ice water to crisp). Then pattern; pass salt and plenty of Substituting guests were Mrs. real mayonnaise; just dip the may-

gus with sauce or with real may-

Sweet Potatoes are Plentiful for this Apple-Ring Casserole



Nutrition Guides call for Vitamin A and this "Yellow Vegetable" dish provides it

Here's a dish not affected by rationing—and a good old Yankee favorite, too. A star on any menu not only, for its satisfying goodness, but because it's one of those "yellow vegetables" on your Nutrition Guide that are so high in Vitamin A. Whip the sweet potatoes to a creamy-fluff quickly and easily on your Mixmaster, or you can make it by hand if you haven't one.

INGREDIENTS: 6 sweet potatoes. Cook in salted water until tender. Drain. Peel. Place potatoes in large bowl. Add butter and salt. Beat until fluffy at No. 2 speed, adding enough cream to moisten. Place in a casserole. Meanwhile, core apples. Slice cross-wise about %-inch thick. Boil sugar, water and cinnamon candies about 5 minutes. Add apple slices. Cover. Cook over low heat until tender. Place apple rings in a border

INGREDIENTS: 6 sweet pota-toes. 2 tablespoons butter. 1 tea-around edge of casserole, placing spoon salt. Cream. 3 medium size a marshmallow in center of each. apples. ½ cup sugar. ½ cup water. ½ package red cinnamon candies, (optional). Marshmallows. The for about 15 minutes or until marshmallows are brown. Serves 6.

Justin K. Newman, son of Mrs. Justin's twin brother, Victor New-Vena Newman, left Monday for man, who is in the Navy, is be-Philadelphia, Pa., where he is sta- lieved to be somewhere in he Pationed in the Army Air Corps. cific.

sister, Miss Kathleen Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald brother, Rufus, visited another sis- have returned from a business trip Women are urged to take this ter, Mrs. Pat Riley, and Mr. Riley to Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., and daughter in Sacramento. and points in Arkansas.

Dwight House, a student Southwestern University, Getructo town, Tex., has joined the Reserve. He will be permit finish the current term befor ing called up for training.

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present were Mrs. W. J. Irs. Dave Bunting, Mrs. npary and Mrs. L. A. De-

rs presented Mrs. Comse birthday was last ny nice gifts. stess served cake and the close of the games.

ch Activities

ing Woman's Circle

Lovingiti gram was in charge of

ck Thursday, Feb. 25. ng Woman's Guild ung Woman's Guild of the WAAC's," said Mrs. Ivie. istian Church met at the Mrs. J. W. Thomas last

afternoon. the business it was de-

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Hospital News

lected by the members been removed to their home.

ph G. Roberson, Jr., Wal- 6 ounces. Mother and son have delay. tings and Walter N. Ep- been removed to their home.

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine

State" Gleaned From

Many Sources

Her two sailor sons probably ert Swindle. She was as- aren't going to like this, but Mrs. Mrs. William Bullock. A. E. Ivie of Farmington has join- ment's 100 per cent participation strips bacon, 1 cup chicken bouil- sides in remaining lard with green terviewer. "Oh yes! I made n Haynes and Mrs. Don ed the Women's Army Auxiliary in the payroll allotment plan for lon. Corps. Both Mrs. Ivie's sons were purchasing War Bonds had the Soak sweetbreads in cold water Serve on rice. Serves 4. tesses served light re- with the Navy at Pearl Harbor commendation of the Treasury De- 1/2 hr.; remove membrane. Simmer Broiled Kidneys with ts to sixteen members at when the Japanese made their partment. Gov. John J. Dempsey 15 mins. in water to which 1 teasp. Parsley Butter that the best way was to join the reach this patriotic goal."

on feed in New Mexico on Jan. 1 to operate new oil heating stoves. Scalloped Liver and Potatoes was smaller than a year ago, al- De have a Valentine silver tea though cattle feeding throughout forty-eight hours before the coldest 5 o'clock Friday, Feb. the nation increased, and lamb weather so far this winter set in. church basement. A feedings dropped only 2 per cent, will be given by the child- Fred Daniels, agricultural statistician for the Bureau of Agricultur- ion of Courtesy and Information, son study during the af- al Economics reported. The num- said the division produced a miniwas led by Mrs. Homer ber of cattle on feed in New Mex- mum profit of \$105,285.89 for the ico was estimated at 17,000 head, state during the year ending last ments were served at the 13,000 less than a year ago and June 30. Stull released a statethe meeting to Mrs. Sam the smallest number for any comment of information and statistics Mrs. William Croy, Mrs. parable Jan. 1 since 1938. Sheep as legislators were reported exllins, Mrs. Clarence Con-and lambs on feed were estimated ploring the suggestion of repealing at 143,000, a drop of 2,000 head the ports of entry law. Stull cited s. Bert Shipp, Mrs. Homer for the same date a year ago. Na- total collections of \$493,253.88 by and Mrs. George Beadle, tionally, Daniels said, the number the ports for the year, but stressed Also present were the of cattle on feed was believed to that \$272,341.66 had been collected Mrs. J. T. Wheeler, be larger than in any previous from out-of-state vehicles that in Joseph Santoro's yard in Cam-

ining at Goodfellow Field, cord favoring submission to the there he has stepped up to the description of the election or the first providing for the election or the elec wing BT13A, in which he appointment of a land board of wing BTI3A, in which he five members to have general sung precision flying by in- five members to have general sungle lands and New Mexico Magazine, on its bid of Boy, four-year-old palomino stalpervision of the public lands, and acrobatics and tactics to with authority to appoint a trainin combat against the pervision of the public lands, and seemed and s after nine weeks at Good- ed business executive to administ- He added the contract was \$1,200 mounted saddle and bridle, once field, San Angelo, Cadet er these lands and to abolish the

of Las Vegas was awarded the conublic relations office at tract for printing Senate bills on a bid of \$1.79 a page for the first . Walker, Robert F. Mc
Walker, Robert F. Mc
Of Las vegas was awarded the considered by Gov. John J. Dempton true tract for printing Senate bills on a bid of \$1.79 a page for the first of state employees on a "consist-true" rug-cutting" to his judicial lexicon. The judge was asked to of state employees on a "consist-true" rug-cutting" illegal after ent and uniform basis," the execu-J. D. Roberts of Artesia. each additional 100 copies. The tive said. He said he did not think Miller testified that a defendant arare located at the Re- same firm won the contract to additional funds would be required rested at a local night club "kicked" print the Legislature's official di-to set up such an office, and ex-his heels so high he endangered the rectory. The House contract went rectory, son of Mr. to the Rydal Press of Santa Fe on more efficient and "more satisfact-Allen said no legally adequate def-Fred B. McCarty, grad- a bid of \$2 per page and 45 cents om a plumbing school at per page for each 100 extra copies. arren, Wyo., Jan. 18. He The State Record of Santa Fe was in the Army about three low bidder for the House stationery. State Purchasing Agent Robert Ormsbee assisted the com-

Gov. John J. Dempsey asked the EARL DARST RETURNS New Mexico congressional delega- FROM SISTER'S FUNERAL Bartlett has been trans, tion to make a concerted effort to | Earl Darst returned home Wed- grocery store, one that had butter. om Camp Bowie, Brown- obtain additional war contracts for nesday from Yates Center, Kan., x., to Camp Campbell, Ky. the state this year. Dempsey said where he was called Sunday of last he recently had noticed that New week because of the illness that Naylor reported last Fri- Mexico was on the under side of day of his sister, Mrs. Nora Buell. \$50 after his evidence convicted a

****** tracts were concerned. Noting that the amount spent in New Mex-· ico was considerable, he said nevertheless that it was "puny."

Steps preliminary to construction of flight strips in New Mexico in-A daughter, Barbara Jean, volving the spending of nearly \$3,conduct a first aid quiz weight 7 pounds 15 ounces, was 000,000, will be taken with the preborn to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blevins sentation of authorizing legislation e is to submit a practi- at 10 o'clock Thursday evening. to the Legislature, Gov. John J. STAGE YOUR OWN aid problem, and the best Both are doing nicely and have Dempesy said. All funds would VARIETY SHOW come from the federal government. shed in The Advocate. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Barron are The bill would authorize the er to the problem will the parents of a daughter, Marsha highway commission to enter into given the next week in Bliss, weight 6 pounds 14 ounces, agreement with the government for order for the public to enroblem, as well as the inroblem, as well as t fant daughter will be removed to program not only would provide good time—which you do, which potatoes and onion in remaining next meeting, which will the home of her parents, Mr. and city hall, the firemen will Mrs. Ted Hibbs, within a few days.

Mrs. Ted Hibbs, within a few days. The father of Marsha Bliss is in aid the Highway Department materially in keeping together the world. inger after the meeting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barrerras are nucleus of an engineering orgini-Oscar Samelson, Miss Na- the parents of a son, David, born zation and thus enable it to under- and newness. No wonder then, in casserole. Top with crumbs. ock, Mrs. A. L. Bert, Monday. David weighed 4 pounds take a post-war program without they call them "variety" meats!

perimental" planting plots, ranging from 40 to 100 acres each, as a part of the Department of Argiculture's expansion of guayule planting, the annual report of Section 19 planting, the annual report of Section 20 planting planting plots, ranging from 40 to 100 acres each, as a part of the Department of Argiculture's expansion of guayule planting, the annual report of Section 20 planting planting plots, ranging from 40 to 100 acres each, as a part of the Department of Argiculture's expansion of guayule planting, the annual report of Section 20 planting pla retary Wickard revealed. Addi- can keep your family fit and fed. parts. Cover with boiling salted to Topeka. tional areas suitable for planting WHAT THEY ARE guayule, only source of crude rub- The restaurateurs often call them salt. Dredge in flour. Melt lard; ber in the United States, are being "tidbits," the variety meats-prob- add sliced heart. Saute until brown sought in the Southwest, the report ably because the toney places first in heavy skillet. Slice onion; add said. The New Mexico plots are served them to gourmets at high to heart with remaining ingrediamong eleven being established in prices. Some of our best foreign ents. Cover; simmer 21/2 to 3 hrs. the Southwest, with four each go- chefs think them the delicacies of Serves 4 to 6. Albuquerque's weather station ing to Texas and Arizona. The the food world but roast-and will operate on a restricted basic Forest Service is in charge of the chop-eating-citizens here were rebuche received high score, for the duration of the war, R. H. program, which will enable testing luctant to try their goodness. ting, second, and Mrs. Curtis, meteorologist in charge, an- of cultural practices. To further Here's a list of the variety meats the control of the war, k. H. of cultural practices. To further Here's a list of the variety meats the control of the war, k. H. of cultural practices. nounced. The change was brought test specific details of cultivation, for you to clip: Liver, heart, kidabout by a curtailment of person- The Department of Agriculture neys, sweetbreads, brains, tongue, 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 take it back to jail and sell it to nel, who are more urgently needed plans to establish five-acre plots tripe, pork feet, oxtails, liver sausteasps. salt, ½ teasp. paprika, 2 get spending money." in other sections of the country, Curtis said, and will result in a perimental plantings. New Mexioward Stroup was hostess smaller forecast area, which had co is to receive fifteen of these. getting them reay to cook, then Wash tripe thoroughly in cold at the January meeting meeting buted from Denver, and West Texas rubber production is expected this varieties. We where, the report states, a 600-ton rubber production is expected this forecasts from New Orleans, Cur- year. By the fall of 1944 the De- Sweetbreads in Casserole matter, tis said. Local forecasts will conmatter from Two pairs sweetbreads, salt, vinthe partment expects 33,000 tons of the partment expects 34,000 tons of the partment at the short business tinue to be given in Albuquerque. rubber from United States grown egar, 3 the short business tinue to be given in Albuquerque. rubber from United States grown egar, 3 the short business tinue to be given in Albuquerque. guayule.

The number of cattle and lambs the woodpile last week or learning Serves 6.

Earl Stull, director of the Divisyear, with largest increases rewould have been lost to the state
bridge, Mass., yielded its first crop
the driver's seat and headed for an
automobile fire in Denver at a tire cost of administration, \$167,-Land Commissioner H. R. Rod- 055.77, from the out-of-state revgers, in a letter to The Albuquerque enue, Stull claimed a minimum Tribune, voiced disagreement with a proposal by the New Mexico Ed"This revenue produced from outucation Association to abolish his of state motor vehicles doing busioffice and substitute a board of ness in New Mexico," he wrote, words: "Don't worry, Mummie. I commissioners and a manager. "is only obtainable through our The plan, Rodgers wrote, would coursey and information stations, nine-four-two." not offer any solution, and inquired as the class of operators from if the corallary would not be to which this revenue is collected sel- . Mrs. J. L. Mathews of Denver abolish the "device" which elects dom makes an effort to secure their said certainly, the affable stranger a state treasurer, attorney general, motor vehicle license plates could use her telephone. He dialed or secretary of state. By the same through a license dealer." The colof Mr. and Mrs. P. B. token, Rodgers inquired if these ofof Artesia, recently gradficials should not also be appointed, was broken down as follows: Liews noticed the phone, too, was om primary school at Bal- or if it were not wise for the govcense fees, \$124,115.87; caravan gone—its wires snipped neatly. ex., and has begun the ernor to be appointed. The NMEA fees, \$59,280; mileage tax, \$83,next-to-last stage of his executive committee will go on re- 592.16; excess gas tax, \$5,353.63.

a one-year contract for printing center at Camp Pendleton: Golden will be ready for the fin-puches of advanced school-Lands.

er these lands and to abolish the owned by rodeo rider High Strick-ceives under its present contract.

Creation of the Office of Budget The Optic Publishing Company officer-personnel director is being Des Moines, Ia., declined to add the considered by Gov. John J. Demp- term "rug-cutting" to his judicial ory to the employees."

> Receipts from the sale of Christ- turbing the peace, then suspended mas Seals by the Bernalillo County Tuberculosis Association totaled to date have been \$2,684.91.

Fort Bliss, Tex., where he the ledger, compared with nearby ceted into the Army. Funeral services were at Yates grocer of violating OPA price Center Wednesday of last week. ceilings. "Well, well," mused Mr.

FOOD ADVOCATE-IONS

Dredge liver in flour; brown in

lard until brown and tender. Melt

thickened. Season. Arrange liver,

toes, 1/2 cup hot water.

Tripe Creole

Dorothy ames Carter

Know the "Non-Restricted Meats

"Variety" is the word for your

"Variety" means a varied en- butter; blend in flour. Add milk; tertaining program in the show cook, stirring constantly until "Variety" is the word for change potatoes, onion and sauce in layers

These variety meats are not re- mins. Serves 4. stricted, you need not figure them Fricasseed Heart New Mexico is to have three "ex- in your voluntary 21/2 pounds per week ration plan. They're rich in

Melrose residents were busy at moderate oven (350°F.) 20 mins. 2 ins. below broiler unit or tip of

WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some

Timely, Some of

Human Interest

Little Jean Arsola of Kansas City, struck by an automobile,

wasn't seriously injured. Her first

got his license number. It's one-

a number and talked several min-

"To perpetuate the early Cali-

inition of "rug-cutting" exists, found the defendant guilty of dis-

In Fall River, Mass., a movie fan

got in line to buy a ticket. But

when he got near the head of the

line he found that it led into a

G. C. Sperry of Los Angeles got

He got a half pound.

sentence.

deposit it in the yard.

sneak attack. The sons, Thomas announced receipt of a telegram salt and 1 thsp. vinegar have been Use veal, pork or lamb kidneys. ext meeting will be at the Mrs. Bert Muncy, Jr., at are somewhere in the Pacific. "My Morgenthau congratulating the place in cold water. Brown sweether brane. Split kidneys through centered brane are somewhere in the Pacific. "My Morgenthau congratulating the place in cold water. Brown sweether brane. Split kidneys through centered brane are somewhere in the Pacific." boys are doing their part and so I department, "all its workers, and breads in butter; place in baking ter; remove fat and tubes. Mariwant to do my part. I thought such organizations as have helped dish. Arrange vegetables around nate kidneys 1/2 hr. in French the fuel shortage. Mayor Thomas

tbsps. chopped green pepper, hot

sweetbreads; cover with bacon. dressing. String kidneys on metal Add bouillon; cover. Bake in skewers to hold flat; place kidneys flame. Broil 5 mins.; brush with butter which has been creamed with One lb. liver, seasoned flour, 3 chopped parsley. Broll 5 mins

> Sperry. The day prior he testified in three cases "and I have about 100 others coming up. I decided to become the Jesse James of the markets. I'm doing all right for myself and I figure it's a real service to buyers."

> Patrolmen M. P. Nelson and Mike Walsh of Seattle escorted a drunk through the back door of the patrol wagon. It was quite a while later that a pedestrian let the officers out. They said the door blew shut -and locked.

border ports. By deducting the en- Police said four boys carried the automobile fire in Denver at a boat two blocks from the river to moderate clip. After the truck got within seeing distance, the boys

stood excited Mrs. Lund.

y fell to the floor in a faint. Gro- days instead. cerman Panarist anxiously revived tbsps. lard, 31/2 cups thinly sliced potatoes, 3 tbsps. butter, 3 tbsps. his customer, who assured him. "It flour, 11/2 cup milk, salt and pepper, soft bread crumbs, 1 cup sliced I'm subject to fainting spells."

1,500 signs reading, "We want a Fenstermacher-his brother. ride." Free transportation seekers are advised to let the signs do their WANTED - Clean cotton rags. thumbing.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 Gale Thompson of Topeka, Kan. dreaming of far-away lands, enlisted six months ago as a yoeman One beef heart, 2 thsps. salt, third class in the Navy. He promptflour, 4 cup lard, 1 onion, 1 cup ly was sworn in and ordered to diced carrots, 1 cup canned toma- recruiting duty at nearby Kansas City. His long awaited transfer Wash heart; remove any hard finally arrived. He was assigned

In Indianapolis, a 16-year-old across the grain; sprinkle with youth, who calls himself "Arsene Lupin," being held after confessing several elaborately planned burglaries, went the fictional French character one better. Detective Donovan Ticen was questioning the youth when he recognized a pipe that fell from "Lu-One lb. tripe, 6 tbsps. lard, 3 pin's" pocket. The youth admitted

Girl civilian employes of the South Plains Army Flying Schoo 3 tbsps. lard in heavy skillet; add it to hold up their stockings.

onion; cook until brown. Add to-At Fort Bliss, a trooper past 38 matoes; cook 10 mins. Mix 2 cooked carrots, 6 small, cooked on- Worcestershire sauce, salt and pa- fice: "I worked in a very essential ions, 1 cup cooked or canned peas, prika. Cut tripe into small pieces; industry-the numbers racket." The State Highway Depart- 1 cup diced cooked potatoes, 3 dredge in flour. Brown on both "That's not essential," said the inpepper. Add tomato mixture. enough out of the numbers to buy fifty-two War Bonds, but since I've been in the Army I haven't been able to afford any!" He's still in the Army.

> Saturday is bath day in Hartford, Conn., in spite of the war and

were holding their helmets. Smoke J. Spellacy announced that in comwas pouring from under the hood pliance with Gov. Raymond A. of the family car, beside which Baldwins request, all municipal buildings not used for war or emergency purposes would be closed Groceryman Joe Panarist of Saturdays and Sundays, to con-Kansas City told customer Roscoe serve fuel. But the public bath Whaley the price of a small piece house will remain open on Saturof pork. Customer Whaley prompt- days and close Sundays and Mon-

Pvt. Max Fenstermacher of Catreally wasn't the price of the meat. awissa, Pa., was assigned to ambulance duty at the Army Reception Center at New Cumberland, Hitch-hikers in the east San Pa., and ordered to a barracks to worn thumbs in their vest pockets no time in getting the sick soldier, for the duration. A group riding suffering a minor illness, to the incommittee in Oakland is posting firmary. It was Pvt. Harry

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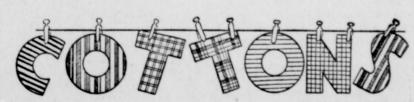
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With a performance which matches in brilliance his magnificent characterizations as Zola and Pasteur, Paul Muni returns to the the 11th day of June, 1942, in ac-Octillo Theater screen in Colum-cordance with Chapter 131 of the bia's "Commandos Strike at Dawn," showing at the Saturday night Fanning of Artesia, County of Edprevue and on Sunday, Feb. 7, dy, State of New Mexico, made aponly. Muni's newest motion picture is a breathtaking example of filmdom at its finest, a vivid, place of use of shallow groundwa- the Board of Education of Artesia of the northeast quarter of the glowing and intensely moving ter under Permit No. RA-1343 A Municipal School District No. 16 southeast quarter of Section 33

"Commandoes Strike at Dawn" follows: is the story, not alone of those fab- E1/2E1/2NW1/4NE1/4SE1/4 ulous, hard-hitting fighting men, but of the indomitable, unconquerable people of all "conquered" Europe. Muni appears as such a NW14 NW14 SW14 patriot, a kindly Norweigian who turnss hunter when he himself is and W1/2 NE1/4 NW1/4 SW1/4 hunted. Forced to leave his homeland, he escapes to England with vital military information and returns, at the head of a Commando raiding party. to destroy the Nazi war machine and all its works in a substitution of the Pecos River. POLLING ca, deeming that the granting of land, he escapes to England with war machine and all its works in the countryside he loves.

So real has this Commando attack been made by real-life Commandos, loaned to Columbia by the Canadian Army, that the slashing effect is of a Dieppe Commando raid well-planned and executed with split-second precision.

In stellar support of Muni are Anna Lee, as a young English woman who meets the Norwegian patriot during a vacation while Europe is at "peace;" Lillian Gish, who returns to the screen after a nine-year absence to appear as a Norwegian housewife; Sir Cedric Hardwicke, seen as an English admiral and commander of the forces participating in the Com-mando raid, and Robert Coote, Hollywood player now in the Canadian Air Force, who was loaned to Columbia for his role of Commando captain.

CANNED BABY FOODS GO ON RATION LIST

system to be used for rationing other processed fruits and vegetables, the OPA has announced.

These will include strained or chopped foods made of fruits, vegetables or meats and put up in seal-days after the date of the last public red cans or class in a constant of the state of the last public red cans or class in a constant of the state of the last public red cans or class in a constant of the last public red cans or class in a constant of the last public red cans or class in a constant of the last public red cans or class in a constant of the last public red cans or class in a constant of the last public red cans or class in a constant of the last public red cans or class in a constant of the last public red can be accompanied by supporting alli-dayis and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the canonic red can be accompanied by supporting alli-dayis and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the state of the canonic red can be accompanied by supporting alli-dayis and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the state of the control of the control

not to be rationed.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1343 A. Santa Fe, N. M., January 15, 1943. Notice is hereby given that on Session Laws of 1931, Donald E. from 24 acres of land described as

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scribed as follows:

S½NE¼SE¼ 20 acres and S1/2 NW1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4

Total 24 acres, All in Township 18 South, Range

This application involves no new appropriation of water but is made solely to correct an error in description which appeared in the prior Notice of Publication under

Any person, firm, association, orporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting of approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application Many canned baby foods are to should not be approved and shall be rationed under the same point be accompanied by supporting affied cans or glass jars. On the other lication of this notice. Unless pro

hand, certain baby foods, including tested, the application will be canned milk, canned milk formulas given final consideration for apand canned prepared cereals, are proval by the State Engineer on the 25th day of February, 1943.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

NOTICE OF REGULAR BIEN- the northeast quarter of the south-

TRICT NO. SIXTEEN. That the regular biennial election place of use of 80 acres in the west plication to the State Engineer of for the purpose of electing one half of the southeast quarter and New Mexico for a permit to change member for a term of six years to 10 acres in the west-half west-half

> on Tuesday, February 9, 1943. to 90 acres described as follows: tesia Municipal School District No. of the southwest quarter; 30 acres 16 has divided said district into part of southwest quarter of the 10 acres voting district and appointed elec- quarter, all in Section 7, Township tion judges and clerks in said dis- 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P.

Main Streets in Artesia, New Mex- waters of said underground source, JUDGES AND CLERKS:

Arba Green Mrs. H. R. Paton Mrs. Lloyd Simon CLERKS Mrs. Jesse Truett

Mrs. Harold Crozier PLACE: The Sherman Memorial days after the date of the last pub-

JUDGES Mrs. J. L. Briscoe Mrs. Henry Etz Mrs. J. B. Mulcock

Mrs. Rowland Dendy Mrs. Gordon Huck BOUNDARIES OF VOTING DISTRICT: No. 1 are: bounded the East by the Pecos River and ncluding the territory West of the Pecos River bounded as follows: beginning approximately 41/4 miles north of the Pecos River Bridge at point on the Pecos River; thence West 5 miles; thence South 1 mile; thence West 7 miles; thence South

DISTRICT NO. 2 are: All territory East of the Pecos River bounded the Pecos River where it crosses thence East to the Lea County line; thence South 12 miles on the Eddy-Lea County line; thence West approximately 30 miles to the

All qualified electors of Artesia Municipal School District No. 16 residing West of the Pecos River will vote at the City Hall building. All qualified electors of Municipal School District No. 16 residing East of the Pecos River will vote 26 E. at the Sherman Memorial Community Church, Loco Hills, New Polls will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the afternoon on said

the Board of Education of Artesia Municipal School District No. 16 on or before February 5, 1943, so that the names of said nominees may be printed on the ballots.

Done by authority of the Board of Education of Artesia Municipal School District No. 16, on January ATTEST:

Clerk of the Board. CHARLES MORGAN,

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1453-A

Santa Fe, N. M., January 16, 1943. Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of December, 1942, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Martin Yates, Jr., of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to Change the Location of Well from a location in the Southwest corner, Lot 5, Section 1, Township 16 South, Range 24 East, to a location in the Northwest quarter of NIAL ELECTION FOR ONE west quarter of Section 7, Town-MEMBER OF THE BOARD ship 17 South, Range 26 East, OF EDUCATION OF ARTESIA for the purpose of irrigating MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DIS- 90 acres of land in said Section 7. Also making applica-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: tion for a permit to change the is hereby called and will be held Township 15 South, Range 24 East The Board of Education of Ar- 30 acres part of northeast quarter 10 acres two voting districts, and has de-northeast quarter; 30 acres part of signated one polling place in each northwest quarter of the southeast



ARTESIA ALFALFA GROWERS ASSN.

building at the corner of Fifth and detrimental to their rights in the may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting of approval of said application. The protest shall set 'forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the VOTING DISTRICT NO. 2: protest has been served upon the That portion of Artesia Municipal applicant. Said protest and proof ol District No. 16 lying east of service must be filed with the of the Pecos River. POLLING State Engineer within ten (10) Community Church, Loco Hills, lication of this notice. Unless pro-New Mexico. JUDGES AND tested, the application will be proval by the State Engineer of the 26th day of February, 1943. Thomas M. McClure,

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1453 C. & RA-1604 Consolidated.

State Engineer

Santa Fe, N. M., January 14, 1943. Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of December, 1942, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, J. W. Collins of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of miles; thence East approximately New Mexico for a permit to change the location of well and an application to change the place of use of underground waters. change of location of well is to be as follows: beginning at a point on from a location in the Southwest corner of Lot 5, Section 1, T. 16 S., the Eddy-Chaves County line; R. 24 E. to well drilled under File RA-1604 located in SW1/4 NW1/4 Section 7, T. 17 S., R. 26 E.

The change of place of use is for 15 acres described as follows: E 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 33, T. 15 S., R. 24 E. 10 acres, and Part W½E½NE¼SE¼ Sec. 33, T. 15 S., R. 24 E. 5 acres-Total 15 acres

to be changed to 15 acres in the S 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 7, T. 17 S., R.

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

PLACE: Basement of City Hall the above application will be truly ARTESIA

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given final consideration for approval by the State Engineer on That the undersigned has the 11th day of March, 1943. Thomas M. McClure,

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. N THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN P. NELSON, DECEASED. this notice, or said claim NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF

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and Testament of John P State Engineer. Deceased, and qualified as the 25th day of January, 19

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· Assessor of Eddy County

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Barham Gives Timely Tips on Planting Of "Victory Gardens" to Help Win War

agriculture, is urging farmers and ANNOUNCES LIBERALIZATION greatest importance to have this Claude Wickard, secretary of ranchers, and even townspeople, to FARM WORKER DEFERMENTS turned under and the seed meats, poultry, poultry products, War Manpower Commission. dairy products, agronomy crops, feeds and vegetables.

table supply where satisfactory garden plots are available, Fred Barham, Eddy County agent, pointed out. "We have been told that ON SIX ROAD PROJECTS rationing is to be extended in the very near future, particularly the rationing of practically all canned

While it is not known at this time to just what extent these products will be rationed, it is gener-50 per cent of the 1943 canned pack will be required for the mili- miles east of Fort Sumner. tary and lend-lease purposes and even with the increased production SANTA FE CARLOADINGS anticipated through increased efforts it seems evident that if rural tables that they would like to eat they must produce as much of this supply as posible.

This will not only insure a greater variety and assist in maintaining proper diets and nutrition in the home, and reduce the cost of living, but will materially help the war effort by reducing the demand on the part of rural people for commercially produced vegetables, thereby making available a much the military forces and the lendlease. "We therefore feel it is our

deal written on this subject to en- ble, the county agent said, but in Use of the little vegetable folder courage vegetable production, not any case it is of greatest import- will assist not only in selecting the much as yet has been written on ance to turn under a good supply kinds of vegetables and varieties the "how-to-do-it" phase, which is of manure to furnish the necessary needed, but may avoid the purof greater importance to success. available plant food to promote chase of much greater quantities of It is definitely not desired to have rapid, growth. The plant foods, many kinds of seeds than is needed tion and who will plant vegetables plants and the decaying organic too thickly, as such plantings not that the result will be only a waste growth throughout the season. lot of extra work in properly thinof labor and seed. We have none Nitrogen fertilizers are very im- ning, if satisfactory vegetables are

produce everything possible this Far-reaching liberalization of thoroughly pulverized and leveled year to meet the needs of their the requirements for agricultural before planting begins, if satisfacthome food supply and to conserve deferments, which is expected to ory growth of vegetables is securthis in such a way as to distribute keep many additional workers on ed, the garden can be mulched with the supply throughout the season farms, is announced by J. R. Mc- manure and much benefit will be insofar as possible. This includes Cusker, regional director for the secured from the leaching of the

A revised guide is being supplied to local Selective Service boards said. a standard.

The War Production Board has ordered that work be stopped immediately, and priorities previously fruits and vegetables," Barham issued were revoked, on two highway projects in New Mexico, three in Colorado, and one in Montana.

The projects included grading, drainage structure and ballast on ally believed that approximately U.S. 85 between Glorieta and Rowe and an underpass on U. S. 60 four

from connections totaled 10,787, the county extension agent. compared with 9,866 for the same week in 1942. Total cars moved were 30,136, compared with 32,909 for the same week in 1942. Santa Fe handled a total of 30,088 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Mrs. W. J. Cluney returned Monday morning from Boston, Mass., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Pyland, and greater supply for industrial areas, Mr. Pyland and their infant son, Robert Sidney, last five weeks.

patriotic duty to produce insofar of barnyard manure and irrigating as possible our own vegetables," it to promote decay, this should be No. 142, which gives much detaildone immediately. Well-rotted ed information on vegetable grow-While there has been a great manure should be secured if possi- ing for those who wish to use it people attempt to produce vege- particularly nitrogen, will be leach- and thereby avoid much waste of tables who know nothing about it ed out of the manure and become seeds which are scarce. without securing proper informa- quite quickly available for the Plantings should not be made under such unfavorable conditions matter will support vigorous plant only result in the necessity of a

the supply of ammonium sulphate waste of seed, Barham said. fertile, properly-prepared seed bed and sodium nitrate appears to be Further timely articles will be is of first importance in the grow- virtually exhausted in New Mexi- furnished by Barham on the vegeing of a good yield of nice, crisp, co, which will make the gardener tables to be planted in February palatable vegetables. If the seed almost entirely dependent on man- and subsequent months, with more bed has not already been prepared ure to supply these needed plant detailed information on planting by turning under a good quantity food elements. While it is of and growing them.

plant foods down to the roots as ment asked for all-out production the garden is watered, Barham of meat, dairy, pork, and poultry two families canned a total of 10,-

last few months on the importance justified in some cases in deferring garden should be made on paper and throughout the nation have pickles, relish and the like and 2,immediately, including the immed- been producing more than we be- 667 quarts of meat. In addition, ly so, as the secretary has repeat- duced as little as eight war units late purchases of needed seeds, as lieved possible. A survey of farm the sixty-two families stored 2331/2 edly urged that all farmers grow of essential production. Hereto- there possibly may be some shortas much as possible of their vege- fore, sixteen units was considered age of good vegetable seed. This families show that farmers boosted and dried 1,476 pounds of fruits of each vegetable to be planted to products more than 65 per cent." WPB ORDERS WORK STOPPED supply the needed amounts for eat- He said the eighty-seven farming fresh, to be used canned, dried ers in Eddy County now cooperatand stored, and the time of plant- ing with the FSA are planning ing should be so regulated as to further increases in food producdistribute the consumption of fresh tion in 1943. On the basis of farm vegetables throughout the season plans already submitted for 1943, as nearly as posible, with the pro- these farmers expect to produce per late summer or fall plantings 80 per cent more milk, 90 per cent of these crops which can be held in more eggs, 20 per cent more beef, families now own their own presthe ground or stored through the 95 per cent more pork. Farm Se- sure cookers. For the coming

den who have not already had con- obstacles, and they're now making siderable experience, and even plans to do it again in 1943." those who have, will find a great Mrs. Grove said that families codeal of information, if they don't operating with her in 1942 made Santa Fe System carloadings for already have proper subject mat-outstanding gains in the producthe week ending Jan. 30, were 19,- ter material, in the little folder tion and preservation of foods people are to have the quantity 349, compared with 23,043 for the entitled "Grow Your Own Vege- needed for the home. A large masame week in 1942. Cars received tables," which can be secured from jority of farm families assisted by

mended, feet of row recommend- ed surpluses of eggs, milk, vegeplants for 100 feet of row, planting ed that FSA families will increase Carlsbad. dates in Eddy County, depth of food production in Eddy County planting and distances between by 75 per cent for 1943 as their plants and rows, with approxi- contribution to the war effort. mate yields per 100 feet of row and formulas for insect control.

Barham says he also has in his office a little garden bulletin entitled "Growing a Home Garden in New Mexico," Extension Circular

portant in vegetable growing and to be grown, but is also a useless

Eddy Farmers Break All Food **Production Records During 1942**

Eddy County farmers, assisted families making reports for the by Paul W. Ball, rural rehabilita- ning fruit and the difficulty in D. Grove, home management super- County was largely responsible for visor for the FSA.

"From the moment the govern-

curity borrowers did more than year, FSA families are purchasing Persons expecting to grow a gar- their part in 1942, in spite of many

shows that in 1942, sixty-two FSA twelve months.

by the Farm Security Administra- study canned 19,738 quarts, ar tion, broke all previous records of average of 3521/2 quarts a family, food production in 1942 and contri- or an average of 63 quarts a perbuted materially to the war effort, son. This amount was below the according to a report just issued goals set, but the shortage of cantion supervisor, and Mrs. Rosamond raising gardens in South Eddy keeping the averages below county goals, Mrs. Grove said.

This report shows that the sixtyproducts and most vegetables," 357 quarts of vegetables, 6,676 He stressed that the plan of the said Ball, "FSA borrowers here quarts of fruit, 2,029 quarts of plan should include the quantities their production of essential food and vegetables. Fifty-nine beeves and 125 hogs were butchered, as well as 4,141 pounds of poultry, rabbits and other meats.

In 1942, the Farm Security Administration loaned money and assisted FSA families in purchasing sixteen pressure cookers and 509 dozen fruit jars cooperatively. Ninety-eight per cent of all FSA cooperatively thirty-five garden seed packages at a low cost to the borrower. These packages contain varieties of seed best adapted to Eddy County and are sufficient for a family-size garden.

Both Ball and Mrs. Grove invite farm families, who will need financial assistance to carry on FSA last year increased the their 1943 operations, and who can-He said that this leaflet contains amount of food canned and stored not get adequate help from any a table giving the variety recom- by 50 per cent. They also market- other source, to contact them immediately at their office at the ed for a family of five, seed or tables and livestock. It is expect- basement of the courthouse in

> Hunters are expected to add 135 million pounds of meat to the na- department to operate until revenue A survey made by Mrs. Grove tion's food supply in the next for the next fiscal year becomes

WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

News Briefs of the "Sunshine State" Gleaned From Many Sources

Gold and silver, produced chiefly as a by-product from New Mexico's booming metal mines, amounted to cut young fellow walked more than \$2,000,000 in the last Roswell police station. "I year. Dr. Sterling B. Talmage, give up," he informed Office professor of geology at New Mexico School of Mines, reported the up for what?" inquired figures from a "pre-print" chapter Rice. "I deserted from the on gold and silver from the min- fifteen months ago," he re erals yearbook for 1942. He said "It looks like things are be the state, with 248 mines in production, was eighth in the country in number of mines producing gold got back in." He reported and silver, thirteenth in gold production and eighth in silver pro- the time of his desertion. duction. In all-time production, turned over to local milita the state ranked eighth in silver thorities. and tenth in gold production with more that \$50,000,000 in silver and nearly as much gold. The Black Hawk Mine at Mogollon ranked drained to dredge out twenty-fifth among the nation's washed in by flood waters, fifty largest silver producers and reported by B. B. Wilson, the Ground Hog Mine near Sliver ent of the Chaves County City thirty-first. The state rank- Protective Association. ed second in production of zinc ores will be drained by the S carrying gold and silver, third in Pacific, probably in Februar copper ores from which money metals were recovered, and fourth in total tonnage of mixed ores carrying a precious metal content. New Mexico ores averaged in richness of precious metals, Talmadge reported, well towards the top.

A deficiency appropriation of \$25,000 to carry on operations of the State Military Department until June 30 was asked by Adj. Gen. R. C. Charlton, Gov. John J. Dempsey said he was studying the request, which would enable the available, with a view to paring it

if possible, but if that is ble, he said he would reco that the Legislature grant t sum. The deficiency approp represents the balance of a 000 defense fund granted 1941 legislature, which has ped to \$30,300.04. Charlto \$16,902.12 of the fund was able to the department, the n der being committed to the Fe Hospital and for

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Albuquerque, New Mexico

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rculatory system of the he Pan-American Highiffuse the life-blood of an republics to bring nal prosperity, good will, standing.

COAL MINERS K IN MINES

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rs would be alloted as 0 for New Mexico, 350 450 for Wyoming, 250 to and 750 for Washing-

e Japs with junk!

Filed for Record

WARRANTY DEED-

B. Armstrong, lots 7, 9, 11, block 4, original town of Artesia, \$4,000,

Grace Wetig et al to Mercedes Carbagal et ux, lot 6, block 6, Smith Subdivision of Fairview Addition,

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tiful capital, Rio de Frank Watkins et ux to Ellon Then tires and gas again Ray Richmond, lot 20, block 5, Tyilable, not in fancy but ler Subdivision, Artesia, \$10, &c. I it be possible to drive J. B. Clapp et ux to trustees of sphalt and concrete arthe Artesia Goat Roppers' Club, ng the continents from NW4 NW4 SE4 Sec. 18-17-26,

rican Highway is rap- R. O. Cowan et ux to R. J. Heard et al, beginning at NW corner of for a highway to unit SE1/4 Sec. 18-17-26, \$350, &c.

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Ross, property in blocks 43-50 and building been in Latin America.

Ross, property in blocks 43-50 and Buddy, have moved into the Dendy house at Loco Hills.

Farmers and other users of rubber boots need not apply in person to their local war price and ration-

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No. 8064 In the matter of adop-

PVT. NAVARETTE HAS MEDICAL DISCHARGE

Pvt. Pedro Navarette, who sus- vited to attend. an republics will be with a medical discharge from the day night and Saturday.

he highway and the ferwhich make up part of a sthey explore lands to peoples, penetrate the peoples, penetrate there by train. His leg was badly here by train. His leg was badly here by train. rt snow-capped peaks here by train. His leg was badly McCrory, who has been gone about injured in a fall and failed to heal

Loco Hills Items

(Laverne Rogers)

school bus, due to the heaters not day. L. C. Keller et ux et al to Jack working. Several complaints have been made by parents.

ing it will be appreciated.

Rufus Jenkins returned to school Monday after a two-week absence

may register at Miller's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bryant and Friday through Sunday.

children, Jackie and Jimmy, were He was gone two weeks. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevenson Friday evening.

age for immediate occupancy of the Rev. Mr. Elmore and family.

Texas camp last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe and son, James, were dinner guests of No. No. 8057 Bernice Anderson Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams last will mail application forms to the children with relatives or in a Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, Mr. mailed to the applicant. If preand Mrs. Emmitt Goodrich and Mr. ferred, the applicant may author- where, his benefactor is not the and Mrs. Gordon Smalley with a ize an agent to submit the applicovered dish supper and bridge cation and receive the certificate. games Friday evening. Mrs. Good- The agent should present to the rich won high for women and Mr. Jones won high for men.

Mrs. Chuck Aston and Mrs. Emmitt Goodrich were luncheon guests of Mrs. J. B. Mulcock last Thurs-

Mrs. Carl Robinson of Buckeye spent last Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor of Malja-

A Baptist Training Union has been organized at the Sherman Memorial Church. Everyone is in-

tained a leg injury at Salt Lake Robert Painter of Artesia was City, Utah, returned here Monday the guest of Robert McCrory Fri-

three months, was first taken ill of penumonia in El Paso, and spent several weeks there. She visited Typewriter Covers-The Advo- friends in valley towns while in



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There's something NEW in town ... a new kind of baby chick with "built-in" vigor, livability, and egg-laying capacity! We're now taking orders for our sensational new CHEK-R-CHIX, produced from carefully selected, high-producing, bloodtested flocks, fed a special breeder ration to insure a quick start even during the 21 days the chick is inside the shell!

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Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langston and The last few weeks it has been children of Deming, formerly of uncomfortably cold on the Bulldog Artesia, were visiting here Satur-

Mrs. C. M. Jones left last Thursmonths. Any information concern- with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, and Mr. Mitchell.

Mrs. Irvin Martin returned Sunto the Loco Hills Goat Ropers club a student at Loretto Academy.

John Robinson returned last children and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thursday from a visit with his Bryant were the guests of Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. G. C. Whitefield and family and Mr. Henderson in Oakland, Calif., and son, Myrle Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Robinson, in Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn of Thursday and Friday decorating Preston will report to Kansas City

RUBBER BOOTS ARE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aston made ing boards for certificates of purification if a father is absent on business or business trip to Roswell Friday. chases, it was announced by re- a child or other dependent is away Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fanning of gional offices of the OPA. To save at school, or on a visit, the common Eunice visited the families of the time and transportation, such apmail.

ing him to receive the certificate.

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What Is Income Tax?

horse has been missing the last two Tex., after a visit of two weeks HEAD OF FAMILY EXEMPTION blood, and his uncles, aunts, as to give rise to a head of family

individuals who are closely connect- of family exemption. relationship by marriage or by "closely connected by marriage" maintenance and support of a child adoption, and whose right to exer- with his step-sister and step- not legally adopted. cise family control and provide for brothers, but whether his right to these dependent individuals is bas- exercise family control and provide ed opon some moral or legal obli- for these individuals is based upon

Pete Jordan, Mrs. B. W. Williams from the Navy, were visiting the pendent child, or a son who supand Mrs. O. C. Rogers worked Preston Dunn family here Monday. ported and maintained a household furnished to his father-in-law, the interior of the Baptist parson- for duty at the end of his furlough. In order to meet the test of actual support and maintenance as head furnish more than one-half of the connected by blood relationship, support and maintenance.

The term, "in one household," orto their local war price and ration- dinarily means under one roof, but home being still maintained, the plications now may be handled by head of family exemption would still apply. Where a parent is Upon request, the local board obliged to maintain his dependent applicant who, after filling them boarding house while he lives else-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huck en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mul-When the application is approved, where, the additional exemption may still apply. If, however, withcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, the purchase certificate will be out necessity, the dependent conhead of a family irrespective of the question of support.

The term, "closely connected by board a written statement authoriz- blood relationship," applies to a person's progenitors and lineal descendants, to his brothers or sisters, whether by the whole or half

A single person, or a married nephews, and nieces. Irrespective exemption.

some moral or legal obligation Examples of head of family sta- must be decided upon the facts in Mrs. R. R. Corbin, Mrs. A. L. Carlsbad and son, Preston, who is tus would be a widower or widow the particular case. The same Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Wise, Mrs. home on a furlough of a week who maintained a home for a deof a taxpayer because of support for a dependent father or mother. mother-in-law, brother-in-law, and sister-in-law. First cousins by blood, and cousins of lesser degree, of a family, the benefactor must are not regarded as so "closely

person not living with husband or of any legal obligation of the tax- A legal guardian, who may mainwife, is entitled to a personal ex- payer to support such dependent tain and support in his home a debecause of a tonsil operation Tues-day of last week.

Mrs. Irvin Martin returned Sun-emption of \$1,200 for the year, if relatives, a moral obligation to do pendent ward, is not entitled to the he can qualify as head of a family. Anyone interested in belonging daughter, Mary Catherine, who is the Loco Hills Goat Ropers club a student at Lorotto Academy. tains in one household one or more this degree he is entitled to head blood, marriage, or adoption; nor is a taxpayer entitled to exemption ed with him by blood relationship, A taxpayer is considered to be as head of a family by virtue of

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This Clinic will be devoted to Visual Skills, Visual Training, Visual Comfort, Acuity and Achievement. All are very important and essential, not only for our boys entering the service, but also for every civilian occupation. We will leave February 6 and return Feb. 11. Our Secretary, Mrs. Mildred Rule, will be in charge of our office during our absence.

Edward Stone, Optometrist

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601 West Main

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Artesia, New Mexico

Prices for Saturday, February 6 and Monday, February 8

FLOUR

Golden West

48 lb. \$1.75 24 lb. 94c

Snow White

48 lb. \$1.80 24 lb.

PICKLES, qt. sour21c
PICKLES, qt. dill20c
BAKING POWDER, KC, 25 oz. 19c
EXTRACT, Vanilla, 8 oz13c
EXTRACT, Vanilla, 3 oz., 2 for 15c
SALT, 1 lb. 8 oz
SALT, 2 lb. box7c
POST TOASTIES, 11 oz10c
SYRUP, Jeff's Best, gal69c
SYRUP, Jeff's Best, ½ gal37c
Mormandy, with Wash Rag

TISSUE, 3 rolls23c MATCHES, 6 box carton

EGGS, Fresh Country, doz.40c

We Appreciate Your Business

POP CORN, Morzip12c MACARONI, 3 for10c MIXED DRIED FRUIT, pkg. ... 20c LEMONS, dozen19c ONIONS, 11/2 lbs.7c LETTUCE, head7c ORANGES, Sunkist, dozen29c POP CORN, Jolly Time13c SPAGHETTI, 3 boxes10c MUSTARD, qt.12c

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FRESH SIDE PORK, lb.33c HOME MADE SAUSAGE, lb. . 25c Chuck Roast (Baby Beef) lb. 29c Salt Meat (good for boiling) 18c LUNCH MEAT (Assorted) lb. 30c

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For Sale

FOR SALE-Fertilizer at my ranch, also work horses, mules and one half miles west on Hope 1-tfc highway.

FOR SALE-20-acre irrigated farm, Artesian well, new turbine pump, 6-room house, outbuildings Beckwith, owner, 411 W. Main. 4-2tp-5

FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Hatchings every Tuesday and Friday. Six popular breeds. Book your order now for immediate or future delivery. McCaw Hatchery, 13th

FOR SALE-Grazing land outside restricted water belt. May be used for small ranch or shallow water farming or both. Price \$2.50 per acre. Located in sections 2, ship 20 south, range 24, east, N. port at ration office and signing 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 23 and 24, town-M. P. M., Eddy County, N. M. See C. R. Vandagriff, Artesia, N. M.

FOR SALE-Four-room house,

heater, and defroster. Excellent labor groups made to win the tires. Low mileage. Will trade war?" The men in uniform should win, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. M. L.

FOR SALE—Maple dinette, studio trayal of the men in uniform, At- who left this morning for Santa IN ADVOCATE THIS WEEK couch and chair, Kelvinator, wood said. heater, baby bed and air condition- He also flayed "bureaucratic

FOR SALE-One 5-room house, behind the war effort. And all west part of town. Both houses said, pointing out that the United Mrs. W. S. Cooley and hephew of Mrs. C. R. Blocker, was commismodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for States now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for states now has twenty-two lieumodern and a real investment for states now has twenty-two lieumodern and states now has twenty-twenty-two lieumodern and states now has twenty-two lieumodern and states now has twell-twenty-two lieumodern and states now has twell-twenty-two lieumodern and \$1,600 cash. Heath Realty Co., 407 tenant generals, whereas Pershing Bliss, where he is stationed, last News Shorts Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico. had only two.

Main Street.

Red Cross, Auxiliary Police, Fire- but are not fatal." men, etc .- The Advocate.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished apartfor couple. 308 Dallas St. 2-tfx

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

FOR RENT-Furnished apart-West Main, or see H. C. Allen.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 4- said. room apartment, rear of building 509 West Main Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Crouch. W. 5-tfc E. Ragsdale.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 3ing at 511 West Main Street. W.

E. Ragsdale. FOR RENT-Three-room, modern, refrigerator, water heater, private

FOR RENT-Two houses. One three-room, bath and sleeping porch. Other one two-room. Helen Eaton. 311 Chisholm. 5-1tp

FOR RENT-Three-room apartment. Bills paid. No children. Mrs. Charles Ransbarger. South Third.

FOR RENT-Three-room unfurnished house. Mrs. Mark A. Corbin, phone 30.

Lost

LOST-Girl's bicycle. Party who tions. Adrain Fletcher.

Renewal Rules For 'B' and 'C' Gasoline Books

Regulations regarding renewal to expire March 1 have been an- Figures by gins: nounced by George E. Currier and Assn., Artesia J. S. Ward, local members of the Assn., Espuella North Eddy County ration board. Assn., Atoka

The board will receive applica- Farmers tions for renewal of "C" books between Feb. 1 and 15. This may be made in the form of a written request mailed to the local ration Owen Hensley board or by personally calling at the ration office in the Ward building and signing a renewal

All "B" books will be automatically renewed unless status of apand harnless. Luther Jones, one plicant has changed since original application was made. In this to Feb. 15.

All "B" and "C' coupon books expiring on or before March 1 must fair. One mile from Artesia. Fred be presented at the local ration office during the week of Feb. 22 to Feb. 27, at which time new books ones. No one will be penalized for any un-used coupons remaining in ration books.

At the time a ration book is called for the tire inspection record must be presented before a new must be made prior to this time.

"B" and "C" books expiring after March 1 may be renewed any time ten days prior to expiration date by presenting book and inspection re-

5-3te-7 We Must Kill-

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modern. Terms cash. 606 West | Col. Atwood brought out the 5-2tp-6 problem of civilian morale, saying there until he was 14 years old. | members already have started to FOR SALE-Work horses. One lose the war, but that it will delay left last Thursday for Lawton. They mare 4 years and one horse 7 the victory. Selfish groups, he and Mrs. Hensley returned home years old. D. A. Lowery, four said, are putting their own inter- last evening. miles southeast of Artesia. 5-1tp ests ahead of the boys in the service, and no one has a right to BALDWIN AND CLOWE FOR SALE-Sows, shoats and profiteer. Those who make big LEAVE FOR AIR CORPS milk goat. See Eugene Boans sums out of war contracts or comat Artesia Auto Company shop. | missions on contracts are guilty of 5-1tp sabotage, he declared.

Chevrolet, equipped with radio, asked, "What sacrifices have the Kuykendall, come first and social reforms Baldwin, who reported at Santa 5-2tp-6 should have to wait until after the Fe Saturday, and Frank Clowe, war. Labor troubles constitute be-

5-1tc bungling" and the bureaucratic de- COOPER COMMISSIONED sire to regiment the nation, hiding LIEUTENANT COLONEL one 2-room house on same lot, in bureaucrats are not civilians, he

5-1tc All of these things were brought week. up, Col. Atwood said, to make his FOR SALE-Several tracts edge audience mad, for the American MISS THOMPSON EXPECTED of town, five to ten acres. Im- people "must get good and mad FROM FORT SAM HOUSTON

ling and labor slowdowns," Col. lientenant.

Atwood said. talk too much about the peace, still Oil Activity— Although this is not the time to ment, utilities paid. Suitable it would be well to consider certain of its phases, or the peace will For one thing, "We must demand three rooms and bath. One mile that after the war we have a dictated peace, and not a negotiated

Churchill, must dictate it. Two problems must be considerment, three rooms and bath. 519 ed, the unemployment of the fighting men, when they return, and the 5-3tp-7 spread of Communism, which is bound to come back, the colonel

> Transparent Holders for Sugar Ration Books .- The Advocate.

Wanted

room apartment, rear of build- WANTED-One or two-room McDannald Oil Co., Grier 3, SW house that can be moved, in or 5-tfc near Artesia. Telephone 7 or 99.

furnished apartment. Electric WANTED-High school girl to stay with daughter, 8 years old, bath, two beds. No pets. See light house work for room, board Mrs. Lillian McNiel, 611 W. Dallas. and salary. Call mornings 2071/2 5-1tp Main.

> WANTED-House to rent, about Superior Oil Co., Foster 2, NW SE hair?" asked the sergeant. "Green." four rooms, neither too close in nor too far out, with garden space. Present residence has been sold. A. L. Bert, Advocate office. 5-tfx

Miscellaneous

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS you 5-1tc can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. No experience needed to get started. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NMB-311-2, Denver, Colo. 5-1tp

OST—Girl's bicycle. Party who took same in front of postoffice the world's finest granite and Western Production Co., Keely 5-C, ner, says it calms his nerves—so is known. If returned, no ques- marble. Monthly payments. Mad-5-1tp dux Monument Co., Roswell, N. Mex.; Silver City, N. M. B. A. LOST—One white fantail pigeon.
Reward. Eugene and Elvis Batie.

Brouse, district representative, 110
North Main St., telephone 645-J,
Carlsbad.

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North Main St., telephone 645-J,
Carlsbad.

Danciger, Turner 11-B, SE NE 2017-31.
Drilling at 1,675 feet. 5-1tp Carlsbad.

Local Ginnings

Ginnings by the Artesia Farmers Gin Company and the Artesia Alof those "B" and "C" gasoline ra- falfa Growers Association up to led to learn that juvenile delintion coupon books which are dated this morning totaled 10,583 bales. quency in the United States has

Father of Mrs. Dies in Oklahoma

Okla., father of Mrs. Owen Hens- part by the teen-age children who ley of Artesia, who made his home had been neglected during the conhere with Mr. and Mrs. Hensley flict, as adults were absorbed with event, the applicant should make part of the time, died last Thurs- the problem of winning. new supplemental application prior day morning at Temple, Okla., at the age of 86 years.

> with him last Dec. 23, was with cult to overcome heredity, environhim when death came.

will be issued to replace the old in Highland Countries was larger cities, but in the smaller in Highland Cemetery there.

Surviving are a son, John White, book will be granted. Inspection grandchildren, three great-grand- tioned, the boys had a 100 per cent children and four sisters.

Mr. White was a former railroad the tenth month, he said. man for forty years and was a The pastor said the club is unmember of the Masonic Lodge for derwritten by a number of Rossixty-two years.

ton, where he served as street ed many times the amount being commissioner and was in the con- spent on them, by way of supply-

Mr. White was born of English outlets for their energies. parents Dec. 23, 1856, at Bristol, Pa., but went to England at the Tuesday by way of founding a age of 21/2 years and remained similar club here, but individual that if it goes down it will not Mr. Hensley and daughter, Carol, "feel the thing out."

Two more young men of Artesia guests. left during the last week for training in the Army Air Corps, both LEGION'S VALENTINE DANCE Labor has a perfect right to or- called months after having suc- IS NEXT THURSDAY FOR SALE-1942 torpedo model ganize, the colonel said, but, he cessfully passed the examinations and requirements.

They are Charles (Chuck) Baldson of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe, NEW AD SERIES STARTS Fe, to report Friday.

Harry W. Cooper, brother

proved. Heath Realty Co., 407 before they get around to doing Miss Gladys Thompson, daugh-5-1tc things." He termed the bungling, ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompregimentation and labor troubles son, is expected home Sunday. only "twenty-three came for their Transparent Holders for Inden- as "cooties on the body politic," Miss Thompson, a dietician at Fort tification Cards, Air Raid Warden, saying "they irritate and infuriate, Sam Houston, Tex., was to have been inducted into the Army last "We will win in spite of bung- week and commissioned second

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Total depth 987 feet; preparing to shoot.

1, NE SW 36-18-26. Total depth 1,182 feet; shut down for orders.

Western Production Co., Keely 6-C, NE NW 26-17-29. Drilling at 2,315 feet.

Western Production Co., Burch 6-C, SW SE 23-17-29. Drilling at 2,628 feet; show of

oil at 2,615 feet.

for orders.

SW 31-16-31. Total depth 3,158 feet; testing.

State 1, NE SE 8-17-29. Total depth 2,310 feet; show of gas at 2,300 feet.

NW NE 24-19-31. Total depth 2,627 feet; shut down for orders. 17-17-31.

for repairs.

6-D, NW NW 25-17-30. Drilling at 2,600 feet. 13-20-28.

for repairs. Sudderth & Hicks, Wills 1, SE SW 14-20-28.

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Now on Sale

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BUT BUY YOURS EARLY AND AVOID STANDING IN LINE

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YOUR 1943 LICENSE STICKER MUST BE IN

Lower Right Corner Windshield

If Incorrectly Placed, You Will Be Required to Purchase a Duplicate at a Cost of \$1.25.

Two Metal Plates Necessary

Replacement of Lost 1942 Plates Must Be Made, As Every Car and Truck Must Display Two, One Each Front and Back, In Addition to 1943 License Sticker on Windshield.

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FOR SALE-20-acre irrigated farm, Artesian well, new turbine pump, 6-room house, outbuildings fair. One mile from Artesia. Fred Beckwith, owner, 411 W. Main. 4-2tp-5

FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Hatchings every Tuesday and Friday. Six popular breeds. Book your order now for immediate or future delivery. McCaw Hatchery, 13th

FOR SALE-Grazing land outside restricted water belt. May be used for small ranch or shallow water farming or both. Price \$2.50 per acre. Located in sections 2, ship 20 south, range 24, east, N. port at ration office and signing M. P. M., Eddy County, N. M. See C. R. Vandagriff, Artesia, N. M.

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FOR SALE-Maple dinette, studio trayal of the men in uniform, Atcouch and chair, Kelvinator, wood said. heater, baby bed and air condition- He also flayed "bureaucratic er. 611 Texas Street.

FOR SALE-One 5-room house, behind the war effort. And all Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico. had only two.

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Red Cross, Auxiliary Police, Fire- but are not fatal." men, etc.-The Advocate.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished house,

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FOR RENT-Three-room, modern, refrigerator, water heater, private bath, two beds. No pets. See light house work for room, board Mrs. Lillian McNiel, 611 W. Dallas. and salary. Call mornings 2071/2

FOR RENT-Two houses. One three-room, bath and sleeping porch. Other one two-room. Helen Eaton. 311 Chisholm.

FOR RENT-Three-room apartment. Bills paid. No children. Mrs. Charles Ransbarger. South Third. 5-1tc

FOR RENT-Three-room unfurnished house. Mrs. Mark A. Corbin, phone 30.

Lost

LOST-Girl's bicycle. Party who tions. Adrain Fletcher.

Renewal Rules For 'B' and 'C' Gasoline Books

Regulations regarding renewal to expire March 1 have been an- Figures by gins: nounced by George E. Currier and Assn., Artesia J. S. Ward, local members of the Assn., Espuella North Eddy County ration board. Assn., Atoka The board will receive applica- Farmers tions for renewal of "C" books between Feb. 1 and 15. This may be made in the form of a written request mailed to the local ration Owen Hensley board or by personally calling at the ration office in the Ward Dies in Oklahoma building and signing a renewal

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5-3tc-7 We Must Kill-

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room apartment, rear of build- WANTED-One or two-room ing at 511 West Main Street. W. house that can be moved, in or 5-tfc near Artesia. Telephone 7 or 99. 42-tfx

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Miscellaneous

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Cadet Bob Ferguson, s and Mrs. Jim Ferguson, honored at Kemper School, Boonville, Mo. named to membersh Athletic Honor Society term honors assembly ciety, founded in 1930 athletic proficiency. Ne ments at the winter are for football work other sports are recogni spring appointments.

SENT BACK BY ARMY TO HIS AIRCRAFT JOB Wesley O. Aaron, so Love Parkhill, has been discharged from the Arm

his way to Dallas to re work, which he left whe inducted last Nov. 16.

ON JANUARY 31

Winter fishing was for Mrs. John Boren, wh a five-pound bass, using a for bait.

as bass are in the warme OCCUPATIONAL BLANK

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