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#### Sheriff Urges Officers Attend **Meeting Tonight**

Sheriff Fred Hill, when in Artesia Tuesday, urged that all regular and auxiliary officers attend a quarterly conference sponsored by the FBI, which will be held in the District Court room in Carlsbad at

Brice of El Paso, special agent in charge, is for city, county and state officers, auxiliary police and members of the Eddy County Sheriff's

He said he hopes there will be the best turn out this evening to be had.

Officers in attendance will be afforded an opportunity to obtain practical experience in the restoration of obliterated motor and serial numbers, such as automobile motor numbers and serial numbers Commander of of firearms. They also will receive additional experience in other types of investigation that can be utilized in their work on emer-The body of Mrs. Heber Eskue, gency problems where no technical 26, was found drowned about 6 o'laboratory is immediately availclock last Thursday morning in a able.

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#### Medics Learn About Aviation The American Legion's Valentine dance will be held at the hut this evening, with the music fur- Medical Health

Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson and son and daughter, Bill and Beth, troubles and steps taken to prepsychology of aviation medical outs. He also showed some motion pictures depicting aviation medical health.

It was brought out at the meet-

ng were Drs. M. B. Culpepper, Frank Bohannon and O. E. Puckett. Two captains of the Medical Corps from the Carlsbad Army

million dollars for the first time Dr. H. A. Stroup, also of Artesia, day next week, Monday through the organization to work with what decreased because of the extremely high wind Tuesday. in history on the last day of 1942. is secretary.

### Salvage Investigator Instills New Life in Junk Drive Here

Harold Johnson, Denver, Casts Eye on "Jalopies" and Urges Organizations To Revive Campaigns in Area

Harold H. Johnson of Denver, regional salvage investigator, in- but to help make the older people The sheriff said the meeting, one stilled new life into the salvage effort in the Artesia trade area Mon- more conscious of the traffic rules entire civilian population will be registered for the first point rationing of a series announced by D. A. day, when he urged local organizations and others to revive the good and regulations. work which already has been done here.

He said he realized members of the Artesia Lions Club, the fire ed Wednesday at a conference of department, the Boy Scouts and Artesia school children brought in scoutmasters and members of the hundreds of tons of scrap in the various drives the latter part of 1942, but that there still remains an enormous amount of junk metal

At this time he is urging that "jalopies," those antiquated auto- Bob McAnally, troop 8; city clerk, mobiles which no longer have any use, be put into channels from Tommy Brown, troop 27; chief of

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bining a hobby with an avocation,

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building up his loft, raising racing

Edwin McCaw, who is secretary-

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hobby last summer and he has in-

L. M. (Red) Vaughan heads the

Rowland.

## Roberts Named **Guard Battalion**

Capt. Oren C. Roberts, command- month under the present set-up, as will be on duty as officers. er of Company 8, 2nd Battalion, the proportionate share of 250,000 New Mexico State Guard, of Ar- a month over the nation. New phases of the Selective Ser- tesia was elevated Monday to the Johnson suggested that the local ed equally among the troops commander of the battalion, with organizations which were so useful Eskue told Sheriff Fred Hill he portunity to submit his own ideas Denver by the Continental Oil Com- be obtained. last saw his wife alive about 6 o'- regarding violations or methods of pany. The battalion includes the Old cars in remote localities are High spot of the week up to now clock Wednesday afternoon of last handling internal security matters, companies at Artesia, Roswell, valueless to the owners, Johnson was a "Scout-O-Ral" in the Cen-

quarters detachment, read the or- junk piles, has increased. And troop 8 without assistance or op-der, which came that day in the he pointed out that junk buyers position in the senior division, with form of a telegram from Lt. Col. will buy them, contrary to the be- three denominations. Ray Andrews, acting adjutant lief of some people. The fact they Winners in the junior division: general. The promotion is to be must be broken up makes them less Knot tying, Andy Company, troop Old-timers are not agreed as to order from regimental headquart- standpoint than other forms of steel, Everett Jones, 28; fire by

telechrome electric clock by the the Axis."

took up his new duties as superin- being paid by way of licenses, such pass, troop 28 team. in Santa Fe Saturday conferring Johnson said Chief Frank Young Don Jenson was scorekeeper.

When the State Guard company was formed here, Roberts was made top sergeant because of his made top sergeant because of his provious military experience. He is in Artesia was the absence of tales previous military experience. He is TARM NORTH ARTESIA

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that prairie dogs were observed a World War I veteran and had condarting in and out of holes in the siderable experience with the National Guard. He formerly was a Blowing relatively steadily and reserve officer. When a vacancy in the commissioned of nadoes, nevertheless the wind up- ficers, he was elevated to second

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#### MYERS PURCHASES EARL BYNUM PLACE

J. Hise Myers has purchased the The medical officer told the civil- Earl Bynum residence property at and the possibilities of aiding civil- ing all but three of seventy-four ian physicians about aviators' 606 Missouri Street from Earl Byshould be called upon. num, who in turn has bought an serve their physical fitness, the eigh-acre improved tract at the edge of town from Mrs. Eva health. the use of oxygen in high Brown. The transaction was made altitude flying, blackouts and red- through Heath Realty Company.

#### Taxes May Be Rendered **Next Monday Through** Saturday at City Hall

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shortly after the assessor makes tances.

#### Plan to Enforce **Traffic Rules** And Regulations

The Boy Scouts will rule the ity Saturday, taking the places of all officials for the one day, as part of the observation of "Boy Scout Week" commerating the thirty-third anniversary of the

Members of the three Artesia troops will cooperate in the holding of offices. And the most active probably will be those who serve as police officers and court members, for persons violating traffic regulations will be hauled before "Judge" Andy Compary of troop 28 to stand trial—and probably be

The Boy Scouts are permitted to take the place of their elders one day a year, not only to give them the experience and responsibility,

The boy city officials were nam-Boy Scout committee, representing the three troops.

Besides the "police judge," the others are: Mayor, Eagle Scout which they will find their way police, Melburn Johnson, troop 8; into the war effort. Any automo- city manager, Jack Jordan, troop bile which is not in actual use 28; fire chief, Johnny Bert Lan-

should be junked and sold or given ning, troop 27. away, he said. And Johnson point- Councilmen: Bob Stuart and Bared out that the government has ry Beadle, troop 8; Glenn Exum the power to take any "jalopies" and Don Brewer, troop 27; L. E. Francis and Eugene Batie, troop New Mexico has to furnish be- 28.

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#### MRS. HAMILL LEAVES

FOR SAN FRANCISCO Mrs. Mittie Hamill left Saturday morning by bus for Albuquerque, where she expected to board a plane for San Francisco, Calif., for a visit with her son, Hal, Jr., who is home from India on a five-day fur-Less than a half dozen local men, lough. Young Hamill is in the in no way connected with the OCD as a group, nevertheless are com-

Dr. Ed Stone returned home Wednesday from Fort Worth. where he attended the annual meeting of the Southwest Congress of Optometry, and attended clinics

### He is to report there Monday. pigeons and flying them whenever New Member of School Board

Robert O. Anderson was elected terested the others, all of whom to the Artesia school board at the are enthusiastic about the hobby biennial election Tuesday, receivian defense, if and when they votes cast. His was the only name on the ticket.

Write-in votes were cast or quintet as president and Lowell each for Mrs. Jesse L. Truett, H. Davis is vice president. Besides G. Watson and P. V. Morris at the them and Edwin McCaw, the mem- city hall in Artesia, where Anderbers are R. P. McCaw and Charles son polled sixty-two.

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#### Sheriff Urges Officers Attend **Meeting Tonight**

Sheriff Fred Hill, when in Artesia Tuesday, urged that all regular and auxiliary officers attend a quarterly conference sponsored by the FBI, which will be held in the District Court room in Carlsbad at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The sheriff said the meeting, one Brice of El Paso, special agent in charge, is for city, county and state officers, auxiliary police and members of the Eddy County Sheriff's He said he hopes there will be the best turn out this evening for similar meetings.

Officers in attendance will be afforded an opportunity to obtain practical experience in the restoration of obliterated motor and serial numbers, such as automobile of firearms. They also will re of firearms. They also will receive additional experience in other types of investigation that can be utilized in their work on emer-The body of Mrs. Heber Eskue, gency problems where no technical 26, was found drowned about 6 o'- laboratory is immediately availclock last Thursday morning in a able.

New phases of the Selective Sercistern on the Bryant Williams farm southeast of Hope, after she vice and Training Act will also be

A coronor's jury found she came to her death by "accidentally drowning in a cistern." week. When he arose at 6 o'clock or to bring up any problem which Carlsbad, Hobbs and Clovis. Thursday morning, he became he has encountered in law enforce-The results that have been accom-

# The inquest was conducted by W. Gale Proportions

A. F. Waller, pastor of the Ar- things up here Tuesday and did In addition, each member may tesia Church of Christ. Burial was considerable damage to small build-

by a former marriage; a son and was a question upon which old But these five cans or bottles for a daughter, J. T. and Keith Eskue, residents could not agree, but all took up his new duties as superin- being paid by way of licenses, such pass, troop 28 team. each family member do not include children of Mr. Eskue; her par- did agree it "was a honey." And tendent of the Continental Oil as those in dead storage, are subcans containing less than eight ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCabe, at least it was the strongest in some

> But the dust was of cloud inten- he left for Denver. Mrs. Eskue was born at Hope sity in some of the rural commun-

B. E. Green, who sold his 200- darting in and out of holes in the siderable experience with the Naacre farm, located on the old Ros- dust.

well highway, to Elzie Swift, has and smashed others and did conthe siderable damage over a wide area.

#### **Medics Learn** The American Legion's Valen- About Aviation tine dance will be held at the hut this evening, with the music fur- Medical Health

Members of the Eddy County D. C. Blue, former manager of Medical Association heard a dis- of Carlsbad. the L. P. Evans Store here, who cussion on "Aviation Medical has been in Arizona the last few Health" by Major Stanley D. Anmonths, has accepted a position derson, Army Medical Corps, of the with The Myers Company in Ros- Carlsbad Army Flying School, well. He was in Artesia on busiwhen they met at the Carper Grill Total depth 987 feet; plugged ness Sunday. His family is to back and shot with 180 quarts at join him in Roswell later. Tuesday evening.

The medical officer told the civil-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson and ian physicians about aviators' son and daughter, Bill and Beth, troubles and steps taken to premoved Saturday from Artesia to serve their physical fitness, the eigh-acre improved tract at the psychology of aviation medical edge of town from Mrs. Eva altitude flying, blackouts and redouts. He also showed some motion pictures depicting aviation medical

Total cash deposits at the First It was brought out at the meet-National Bank reached a new high ing that of twenty-three members Tuesday, the books showing \$3,- of the association, eight now are

Members from Carlsbad attending were Drs. M. B. Culpepper, Drilling at 1,420 feet.

Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson amount—is in the form of ration

One of the Medical amount—is in the form of ration of the Medical amount—is in the form of ration of the Medical of the Medica The balance—though not sufficoupons, which banks must now Corps from the Carlsbad Army handle in separate accounts since Flying School were guests.

in history on the last day of 1942. is secretary.

### Salvage Investigator Instills New Life in Junk Drive Here

Harold Johnson, Denver, Casts Eye on "Jalopies" and Urges Organizations To Revive Campaigns in Area

Harold H. Johnson of Denver, regional salvage investigator, in- but to help make the older people stilled new life into the salvage effort in the Artesia trade area Mon- more conscious of the traffic rules nese are releasing only a entire civilian population will be registered for the first point rationing of a series announced by D. A. day, when he urged local organizations and others to revive the good and regulations. work which already has been done here.

He said he realized members of the Artesia Lions Club, the fire ed Wednesday at a conference of department, the Boy Scouts and Artesia school children brought in scoutmasters and members of the hundreds of tons of scrap in the various drives the latter part of 1942, but that there still remains an enormous amount of junk metal

At this time he is urging that "jalopies," those antiquated auto- Bob McAnally, troop 8; city clerk, mobiles which no longer have any use, be put into channels from Tommy Brown, troop 27; chief of

which are not parted with.

## Roberts Named **Guard Battalion**

er of Company 8, 2nd Battalion, the proportionate share of 250,000 Nominal fines will be assessed New Mexico State Guard, of Ar- a month over the nation. tesia was elevated Monday to the Johnson suggested that the local ed equally among the troops Eskue told Sheriff Fred Hill he portunity to submit his own ideas Denver by the Continental Oil Com- be obtained. ast saw his wife alive about 6 o'- regarding violations or methods of pany. The battalion includes the Old cars in remote localities are High spot of the week up to now clock Wednesday afternoon of last handling internal security matters, companies at Artesia, Roswell, valueless to the owners, Johnson was a "Scout-O-Ral" in the Cen-

alarmed at her absence, especially ment. In addition, a sound motion on the inactive list and raising nated them. No one wants to see trict. However, probably because since she had been ill in bed several picture of interest will be shown. Roberts to major was read Monday an old car back of the barn or in of travel difficulties, the troops evening at Morris Field here to the lot, which could be doing its from Hope, Elk Weed, Mayhill, The husband said that when he plished with the splendid coopera- officers and personnel of Company part as part of a tank or ship, he Lakewood and Lake Arthur did went to inquire whether Mrs. Es- tion which has been rendered the 8 and the headquarters detachment, said. kue's father, Jess McCabe, had FBI by the local officers will be who had been ordered by Major Johnson said the inflow of troops were on hand and put on Morgan to assemble there.

form of a telegram from Lt. Col. will buy them, contrary to the be- three denominations. Ray Andrews, acting adjutant lief of some people. The fact they Winners in the junior division:

telechrome electric clock by the the Axis." headquarters detachment at the The salvage investigator also study, Everett Jones and Eugene high school after the reading of pointed out that all tax assessor's Batie, 28; signalling by Morse There survive Mrs. Eskue her Whether it was of greater veloc- Lt. Marshall made the presentation about junk cars and to report them. Shipp, 28; signalling with sema-

Company refineries in Denver, was ject to assessment. in Santa Fe Saturday conferring Johnson said Chief Frank Young Don Jenson was scorekeeper.

When the State Guard company was formed here, Roberts was Pigeon Fanciers
Attesting that the dust was bad made top sergeant because of his in Artesia was the absence of tales previous military experience. He is tional Guard. He formerly was a Blowing relatively steadily and reserve officer. When a vacancy In Defense Work without the twist of the plains tor- occurred in the commissioned of-

#### TROY BOURLAND LEAVING FOR POTASH POSITION

clothing department of Brown their work and experiences togeth-Mercantile Company since the er in the building up of a corps of store was bought from Joyce pigeons for messengers. Pruit in April, 1941, has resigned Without fanfare, the five organto accept a position in the office of ized in December as the Artesia the United States Potash Company Racing Pigeon Club and each is Anderson Named

Bourland formerly lived in Carls- time and weather permit.

#### MYERS PURCHASES EARL BYNUM PLACE

J. Hise Myers has purchased the Earl Bynum residence property at 606 Missouri Street from Earl Bynum, who in turn has bought an edge of town from Mrs. Eva health. the use of oxygen in high Brown. The transaction was made through Heath Realty Company.

#### Taxes May Be Rendered **Next Monday Through** Saturday at City Hall

dering their taxes.

shortly after the assessor makes tances.

#### Plan to Enforce **Traffic Rules** And Regulations

The Boy Scouts will rule the ity Saturday, taking the places of Il officials for the one day, as part of the observation of "Boy Scout Week" commerating thirty-third anniversary of ounding of the movement.

Members of the three Artesia troops will cooperate in the holding of offices. And the most active probably will be those who serve as police officers and court members, for persons violating traffic regulations will be hauled before "Judge" Andy Company of troop 28 to stand trial-and probably be fined.

take the place of their elders one day a year, not only to give them the experience and responsibility,

The boy city officials were nam-Boy Scout committee, representing

Besides the "police judge," the others are: Mayor, Eagle Scout which they will find their way police, Melburn Johnson, troop 8; into the war effort. Any automo- city manager, Jack Jordan, troop bile which is not in actual use 28; fire chief, Johnny Bert Lanshould be junked and sold or given ning, troop 27.

away, he said. And Johnson point- Councilmen: Bob Stuart and Bared out that the government has ry Beadle, troop 8; Glenn Exum the power to take any "jalopies" and Don Brewer, troop 27; L. E. Francis and Eugene Batie, troop New Mexico has to furnish be- 28.

tween 1,000 and 1,250 old cars a Capt. Oren C. Roberts, command- month under the present set-up, as will be on duty as officers.

commander of the battalion, with organizations which were so useful Activities of "Boy Scout Week' the commission of major, succeed- last fall renew their drives and will be brought to a close with An open forum will be conduct- ing Major Charles Morgan, who that persons having old cars or "potluck" supper at the American ed, during which each officer in at- has been placed on the inactive other junk bring it in to them, or Legion hut at 7:30 o'clock Saturtendance will be permitted an op- list, coincident to his transfer to at least notify them, so they can day evening, when an interesting

> said, and the owners would be do- tral School gymnasium Tuesday The order placing Major Morgan ing a patriotic service if they do- evening for all troops of this dis-"jalopies" into Artesia in the last nine scoutcraft contests, which Lt. C. D. Marshall, battalion ad- two months, since a special effort were won by troop 28 in the junior jutant and commander of the head- was started to get them into the division and by Bob McAnally of quarters detachment, read the or- junk piles, has increased. And troop 8 without assistance or opr. which came that day in the he pointed out that junk buyers position in the senior division, wi

to 27.

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Schneider, J. A. Parrish and Bryand Universal and Company of Bert Weddige, D. W. Carson, Irvin Miller, George announced publicly in a regimental headquartsee that the pantry has enough of the Demons 40 to 26.

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Gold-timers are not agreed as to past performance, but a westerly order from the junior division:

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Funeral services were from the party has enough of the party has enou first aid, troop 27 team; nature the special order at Morris Field, have been requested to inquire code, Henry Donelly and Bert Useable cars, which are not in use phore code, Andy Company and Major Morgan, who this week and upon which no state taxes are Jack Jordan, 28; boxing the com-

E. B. Bullock, Zane Smith and Dick Smith were the pudges and

Less than a half dozen local men, in no way connected with the OCD as a group, nevertheless are combining a hobby with an avocation, which has a definite place in civil-Troy Bourland, manager of the ian defense, for they are banding

building up his loft, raising racing He is to report there Monday. pigeons and flying them whenever New Member of

> Edwin McCaw, who is secretary- School Board treasurer of the group, started the hobby last summer and he has interested the others, all of whom to the Artesia school board at the are enthusiastic about the hobby biennial election Tuesday, receivand the possibilities of aiding civil- ing all but three of seventy-four ian defense, if and when they votes cast. His was the only name should be called upon.

bers are R. P. McCaw and Charles son polled sixty-two.

Members pointed out that the Loco Hills, all for Anderson. raising and flying of racing pig- The member-elect will succeed eons entails little expense and that Charles Morgan, who served eight anyone, starting modestly, can years on the board, the last three as Richard . H. Westaway, Eddy have considerable enjoyment, as president. Morgan had been nom-County assessor, will be at the well as joining in the self-imposed inated for re-election, but his name Artesia city hall all of next week task of providing a communications was removed last week at his reto assist property owners in ren- system for the community, which quest, as he was being transferred could serve in an emergency in the to Denver. He has not as yet announced a absence of the telephone, telegraph Although no large vote was con-

George Turner, Wills 3-X, NW SE the advent of "ration banking." Dr. B. B. Thorpe of Artesia is his official call here, so it is deem-The cash deposits reached three president of the association and ed best to appear before him any teen to twenty more members of small number of voters was somemillion dollars for the first time Dr. H. A. Stroup, also of Artesia, day next week, Monday through the organization to work with what decreased because of the ex-

# The Boy Scouts are permitted to

in the Boy Scout court, to be divid-

not participate. The three Artesia

Hanah and Mrs. Lloyd Parham, However, it did not carry as with the regimental staff. He re- has instructed members of the state The scoutmasters are Ralph G. Artesia, and Mrs. Sam Smith, Lov- much dust as in past gales of this turned here for the reading of the police force to cooperate and to re- Roberston, Jr., troop 8; sponsored ington, and a brother, Irvin Mc- area, at least not within the city order Monday evening, after which port any unused cars and "jalop- by the Rotary Club; Carl Evarts, troop 27, Baptist Church; Cyril Stone, 28, Artesia 20-30 Club.

#### MRS. HAMILL LEAVES FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Mittie Hamill left Saturday morning by bus for Albuquerque, where she expected to board a plane for San Francisco, Calif., for a visit with her son, Hal, Jr., who is home from India on a five-day furlough. Young Hamill is in the

Dr. Ed Stone returned home Wednesday from Fort Worth, where he attended the annual meeting of the Southwest Congress of Optometry, and attended clinics in connection.

Robert O. Anderson was elected on the ticket.

L. M. (Red) Vaughan heads the Write-in votes were cast one quintet as president and Lowell each for Mrs. Jesse L. Truett, H. Davis is vice president. Besides G. Watson and P. V. Morris at the them and Edwin McCaw, the mem- city hall in Artesia, where Ander-

Only nine votes were cast in

penalty date, but it usually comes and radio, at least for short dis-templated, because there was only one nominated candidate for the tremely high wind Tuesday.

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MUCH ADO ABOUT LITTLE

particular sheet by way of forms of expression and arbitrary rules been transferred by his company to Denver? of punctuation and the like.

We always have been somewhat of a fanatic on the subject, watching to see what the better newspapers of the country consider proper style, trying to figure out some rhyme and reason for any particular item of style and then setting a rule to follow. And usually changes of style are gradual and come about through use.

But now comes a poser, something without precedent, which seems to have as many variations as there are possibilities. We refer to the initialed nicknames of the women's auxiliary units of the armed

Under the style which the many XYZ government agencies brought about only a few years ago, we will admit that WAAC and WAVE, to designate the two organizations, are correct. So far, so good.

But suppose you want to talk about the gals themselves-and they have been dubbed by the pluralized phonetic names the initials have formed. But how to write the plural!

Let's talk about the women of the WAVE, supposing the same will apply to the women of the WAAC.

We have seen the newly-coined word pluralized all of these ways: "WAVES," "WAVE'S," "WAVE's," "Waves"

The last one is obviously wrong, for that is not the way to make the plural of any noun, common or proper. The next to the last is the plural of "wave," it is true, but it is not the plural of "WAVE."

Other editors could give you arguments for or against any of the others, but we will take the one in the middle of the list, "WAVE's," for, while the base is phonetically a word, it still must follow the rule for making the plural of an abbreviation or a figure-in our

So that's how style is set-and more sheets might give a little time to thinking about style-and that's the way we will do it, at least for the present: "WAVE's" and WAAC's."

All of which seems to us to be a lot of palaver just by way of telling you what we think about sometimes.

IT SEEMS THAT FAME WILL TRAVEL

of escaping and returning to business at the old stand in the Reich, struction, every Sunday (except when they know they are going to be sent to the prison camp in the first), at 5 o'clock. Holy Com-New Mexico.

likely to stutter. A few weeks ago some German prisoners escaped—temporarily. gregation.

They were rounded up by an old-time hoss-riding posse armed with six-shooters. Now comes word of a second escape, by three prisoners this CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF time. They had the misfortune to meet up with a New Mexico

rancher, who doesn't like Nazis and disapproves of prisoners who try to leave this country without due permission. The rancher, who bears the good Western name of Mart Fanning, unlimbered with his rifle. Net result: One dead Nazi and another

Nazi wounded. The wounded German and his remaining pal surrendered and no doubt considered themselves lucky. We suspect that if any Nazi prisoners ever are fortunate enough to escape and reach Germany they'll report that the Southwest is not a favorable point for any invasion plans. Folks down there are too nervous with their shooting irons.-Kansas City Times.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE—WE HOPE

There is an old saying that "where there is smoke there is fire," cated outside of Holiness. Come and there has been considerable smoke on the world horizon the last week or so to the effect that Hitler may be dead.

W. J. Hooten in The El Paso Times had a couple of thoughts on the matter the other day, the second of which seems to us to hold

A statement which Joseph Davies, former ambassador to Russia, made over radio Thursday has caused much speculation. Mr. Davies said the playing of mourning music in Germany may signify the death of Adolph Hitler as well as heavy German casualties in Russia. We have no way of knowing, of course, but my guess would be

that Mr. Davies was wrong. Still, on second thought, the fact that Hitler made no personal appearance on the tenth anniversary to his rise to power could have

clamation was all that was forthcoming from Der Fuehrer. Some radio commentators interpreted Goering's remarks as blaming Hitler for everything that had happened. If Goering actually meant that, he must have had reason to feel that Der Fuehrer would not "liquidate" him.

been significannt. Reichmarshal Goering did the talking. A pro-

It would be something if Mr. Davies turned out to be right.

WHAT A MISPLACED PERIOD CAN DO—PERIOD

Pehaps all the boys don't know it, but the State Guard nearly did not book Henry King and Orchestra for the big dance Friday of third Thursday. next week, and it just goes to show you how important punctuation

is, as Sgt. Marshall Rowley has learned. The telegram to him, with the information that the orchestra had an open date and could play here on Friday, Feb. 19, said, among other things: " . . . has been playing at leading hotels

throughout the country. Price \$500 . . . Rowley, who is quick on the trigger anyway, was grossly insulted,

when he read the period into the wrong place and made it: "Country

But the other boys pointed out to him the error of his ways, so Henry King is coming after all.

AN EXAMPLE OF SERVICE ABOVE SELF

Happy as we have been every time a parent has heard that his or her boy in the 200th is alive and a prisoner of the Japs, we were especially glad to learn that "Dub" Phillips' name has been added to the growing list, not just because we like "Dub," but because his mother, in her anxiety about her son, never has stopped having

thoughts about other boys from this locality, and she is entitled to an INCREASE IN MARRIAGE answer to her prayers for her goodness.

She has written us several times since we asked the latter part A continuous increase in the of last year for a list of all boys in uniform, to be used if and when number of marriage licenses issued a suitable placque is erected here, and each time she has given us the in Eddy County was shown in the name at least of one boy for the roll of honor.

In recent communications, Mrs. Nola Mae Phillips, who is living January totaled forty-five, against at Sangus, Calif., informed us that Pvt. Alfred L. Manley's address the December figure of forty. This is 461st Base Hq., A. B. Sq., A. A. F. A. F. S., Douglas, Ariz., and is also a considerable increase over that Cpl. Arthur W. Finley may be reached by addressing him: the January, 1942, total, of thirty ing under the direction of Prof. and A. S. N. 38213545, Co. H&S, 40th Engr. Regt, clo Postmaster, Los licenses issued. Angeles, Calif. A part of a letter from Finley to Mrs. Phillips, which she quoted, will be found in the "Deer Folks" department.

We are happy to enter the names of the two boys in the growing the following passage from the list and we do want to thank and congratulate Mrs. Phillips for re- Christian Science textbook: "Man will serve three communities to membering the other boys, which is more than many persons who understand spiritual existence in the north of Artesia, which are have no troubles of their own have taken trouble to do.

The old saying that there are two things you cannot escape, death and taxes, may soon be amended by Congress so that you cannot spiritual,—they must near the even escape taxes by death. A death tax is being considered to offset any loss that could be sustained in adoption of the Ruml plan to put the income tax payments on the pay-as-you-go basis.

Alas for the quotation, "Oh, Death, where is thy sting?"-Albuquerque Journal.

THINKING OUT LOUD, SO THE GENERAL CAN HEAR Once again we dooed it! We wrote the two paragraphs below

early Monday-and then Monday night it happened! We do not belong to the State Guard, so this probably is none home. Come. of our business, but you can't keep us from thinking.

Except that the boys of the local company might hate to lose him | Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Sam as company commander, wouldn't Capt. Oren C. Roberts make a Stewart, superintendant. An hour In newspaper parlance "style" means the plan followed by any dandy battalion commander, now that Major Charles Morgan has of real value with the Greatest on a trip to San Antonio, Tex., is

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, C. A. program, Friday, 7 p. m. special music and songs. The public is invited to attend

each service. Rev. Orel Boteler, Pastor.

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

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Young people's meeting, 6:30 ; Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Class, Thursday, 3 p. m. Men's training class, Thursday,

A. F. Waller, Minister.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH South Seventh

Evening prayer and sermon, It must be discouraging to those Nazi war prisoners with ideas at 7:30 o'clock. Confirmation inmunion at 10 o'clock on the Monday morning after the second Sunday The gentlemen of the Southwest have trigger fingers that are in each month. Public cordially invited to worship with the con- month.

Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Woman's Club

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

Radio program at 10 a. m. each Sunday over KGFL. Elder Guy L. Coombs, presiding.

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Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday services, 7:30 p. m. Saturday services, 7:30 p. m.

Charles M. Fair, Pastor in charge 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. Thursday: W.M.S., first and third Thursdays; circles second and fourth Thursdays; brotherhood,

S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH 504 South Ninth Street

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

Spanish: Mass Sundays, 9:30 a. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock

each Sunday morning; classes for every age group. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League, 7 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Visitors and friends of the church are always welcome. Newcomers are invited to visit our services and to make our church their church home while in the city. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST Mrs. Steward, sponsors. CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, 11 a. m. services. Even if you do not speak able dividends receivable every Spanish you will feel at home, for day. the Spanish-speaking people enjoy Wednesday having you and will extend a spirit of courtesy. 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.

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, Wed-

Cottage prayer meeting, Friday, as regular use as the pulpit. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewart sponp. m. 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

Evening prayer, sermon, third, fourth and fifth Sundays in the month.

Public cordially invited to worship with the congregation. Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 W. Main Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sunday services, 11 a. m. Wednesday Services, 7:30 p. m. "Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, Feb. 14. The Golden Text is: "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name to-

gether." (Ps. 34:2, 3) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light



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unto my path." (Ps. 119:105) The lesson-sermon also includes proportion as his treasures of Dexter, Hagerman and Lake Ar-Truth and Love are enlarged. thur. Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow broader interpretations of being, line from Tulsa, Okla., to El Paso. and gain some proper sense of the The Chamber of Commerce has infinite,-in order that sin and mortality may be put off."

Visitors always welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay

The church with a warm welcome for you and all members of your Valley Compress Company. The

Book in the world is offered you. expected home this week. Classes for all ages.

Worship and communion, 10:50 a. m. A Bible centered, thought- at a two-course dinner last evenprovoking sermon, undergirding ing in honor of the birthday anniyou for your everyday life.

This is a big service for young bers of the city council. people, by young people, and ALL young people are invited. Mr. and zie Swift, shop foreman of the Ar-

Church, 7:30 p. m. Don't make tesia Auto Company, are in Denexcuses, make good in Sunday ver this week attending a Ford night attendance. The investment service school. Everyone is welcome to these of your time this way has entang-Ration Books .- The Advocate.

Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m Your Bible hour of information and inspiration, be sure you make full

Doings The church is a workshop, not a dormitory.

Mid-week service of Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, enjoyed an inspiring increase in attendance. Were you there? A booze drinker is one who com-

mits suicide on the installment The special Christian Endeavor birthday service of last Sunday

evening was a real success. The young folk rendered their parts in a commendable manner. Church pews are built to stand

sored a social hour for the young folk last Sunday evening following the regular church service. It was greatly enjoyed by all.

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The local branch of the Southwestern Public Service Company

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been granted for a new cotton com-

press, which will be located at Artesia, to be known as the Pecos amount or capital stock authorized is \$100,000. Will Ballard, who left last week

Mrs. George Frisch entertained versary of her husband. The guests Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. were Mayor C. E. Mann and mem-

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here he is employed. TRACT COMP Sia,

imie, made a business trip and Marine Corps. Schneber sure trip to Carlsbad last

School of Nursing in con- branch. with Wesley Hospital. nd Mrs. B. E. Green, ac-

nd Mrs. James Felton of BER CO ast Thursday.

> in this community is urg- battalions. to attend at 10 o'clock each Sunrning. The Rev. Vernon are held at 11 o'clock each are at 7 o'clock.

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ne home of Mrs. Earnest radiators. West Mair on Roselawn

R. H. Haye Ro business and pleasure trip are widely used." rell last Thursday. Vintheiser, who recently WARNS TRUCKERS the Horace Worley farm, TO COOPERATE ost completed building two

day with Mrs. Havins' par-. and Mrs. Fred Chambers. D. A. Bradley returned Insure he sp onday from Roswell, where ent several days with her . Mrs. Owen Phillips, and making the acquaintance of granddaughter, Betty Ann

Doll Taylor, who under-

nd Mrs. E. P. Malone transusiness and visited relatives nds in Roswell last Thurs-

CENT DURING WAR

costs were one-half of one higher on Dec. 15 than on 1942, bringing the total America's first war year cent, according to the Dent of Labor.

the outbreak of war in the increase has been 22.1 nt," Secretary of Labor s Perkins reported. "That s with almost 35 per cent the same period of the last The costs of the goods and under OPA control rose cent from mid-November to ember, while prices of and services not subject to advanced 2 per cent."

beginning is often indicathe end without reference

MANN DRUG STORE ALACE DRUG STORE ARTESIA PHARMACY

#### died military Ipper Cottonwood Inductees Preferring Navy Will Be Given Chance to Declare Choice

Inductees who actively prefer to corve as one of the directors a term of three years, taking place of Bob O'Bannon, whose that branch of the armed forces.

Naval service will be given preference in the choice of men for that branch of the armed forces. (Grandpa) Chambers, who ficer in charge of the Navy Re-

No promises as to branch of serreeks, is doing fine and No promises as to branch of ser-to be able to come home vice may be made to any prospecle plans to come by the way live or actual inductee, he explain- To The Advocate: homa where he will visit ed, but the Navy, in general, will that branch, provided they are little old Advocate didn't look good of the physically and otherwise qualifi- to me. I read everything from the

Preference also will be given This hospital is sure a wonder-Cox of Artesia returned registrants who apply for induc- ful place. Believe me the Navy londay after spending the tion ahead of their regular draft doesn't spare anything when it and with her daughter, Mrs. order, expressing their desire to comes to looking after their sick enter the Navy.

r school for some time ever, that Navy quotas are cur- who have been in action. spent the last two weeks rently limited, and as a result some There isn't very much I can th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. inductees preferring the Navy may write about, but reading the paper Felton, has returned to Ar- not be able to enter that branch made me thing of home, so thought

nd Mrs. Monroe Howard, The February ratio for inductees I could sure use some mail from nied by Mr. and Mrs. D. will assign about four men to the there though. I know that mail ley, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon Army for every one chosen for call is one of the fastest answered . O. B. Montgomery and the combined Navy, Coast Guard calls there is in the service and it

Men entering any branch of the your name is called. armed forces through Selective How about seeing that mine is commie Terry, daughter of Service will be processed at a con-called once in a while with news of Mrs. Tom Terry, left by solidated induction center, at which Artesia? urday for Oklahoma City, they will be given an opportunity e will attend the Methodist to express their preference of

They will be chosen for the var- Dear Folks: ious branches by a joint selection ed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold board of officers, on the basis of ed to write you a few lines. We were dinner guests of their their qualifications, their prefer-ence of service and the quotas al-with the commandos, and I mean it lotted each branch.

ills were dinner guests of ed number of volunteers from the machine gun shooting thirty inches ents, Mr. and Mrs. Huston listment of men 38 years old and up it is just too had. They take us Cottonwood Sunday School more is likewise open, especially out in boats and tell us we have growing in attendance and in the Seabees, Navy construction been hit, and we jump out and

SECOND WARNING IS ISSUED

In his second warning in two chance to go see what it looks like. 4th Sunday morning. Night weeks against use of anti-freeze I have been intending to send that solutions made of salt or petroleum bond home, but haven't had a Newman went to Roswell distillate by the motorists and chance. How is everyone? How is He was accompanied truckers of the Rocky Mountain Jack? Tell him he might write me his wife, who had been region, Asa J. Merrill, regional a few lines once in a while. Well a week in Roswell with motor transport manager for ODT, these isn't much more to write ughter, Mrs. Earl Packin- called attention to analyses of the about, so write soon. National Bureau of Standards Ladies' Aid Society will showing such solutions may result 2:30 o'clock Thursday, Feb. in costly damage to engines and

"One of these solutions, made Cottonwood Community Ex- with common salt, has been distri-Club will meet Tuesday, buted widely in the mountain re- dustry are discontinued, further at the home of Mrs. Fred gion," Merrill warned. "I urge mandatory action may be neces-. This will be a Valentine every motorist and trucker with sary. such a solution in his radiator to and Mrs. Basel Bobo and empty it at once. Serious hazard Iton, of Upper Cottonwood, to the transportation system of the of her cashew nut crop to the Sy Edgerton of Artesia region can result if these solutions

Unless there is "greater volunice tenant houses on the farm.

Ir. and Mrs. Luke Ray moved last teek to one of the houses. Mr.

Av Is employed on the farm for OMPLETE— ais year.

Lay is employed on the farm for interchange of information to reinterchange of information to reduce empty mileage, the governnd Mrs. Edgar Havins and duce empty mileage, the governr, Gerene, of Loco Hills visrouting and dispatching of motor truck traffic, Jack Garret Scott of Washington, ODT general counsel,

> Scott made the statement at the annual convention of the Colorado Motor Carriers Association in Den-

He put squarely up to the carriers the responsibility for accomserious operation in Artesia plishing the mileage savings necessary to pull motor truck transporial Hospital two weeks ago, tation through the war emergency getting along as well as can and cautioned that unless many At Mann Drug Store, Palace Drug competitive practices within the in-

H. C. Q. 127, U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., Feb. 3, 1943.

I received a paper from home the continue to prefer men who desire other day, and maybe you think the ads on through.

and wounded. It is sure interest-Lt. Manley emphasized how- ing to talk to some of the boys

I'd just say "Howdy."

sure makes you feel good when

Ed L. West, Ph. M 2/c.

I have a little time off so decidis really rough. We crawl along The Navy also is taking a limit-on our bellies with a .50-calibre up, it is just too bad. They take us swim to shore with full pack and rifle. It is pretty rough, but its lots of fun. We are pretty close is the new pastor. Church AGAINST SALT ANTI-FREEZE to Tallahase but don't get much

> Love, S/Sgt. Quentin Rogers, A. S. N. 20843783, Btry. B, 377th C. A. (A.A.) Camp Carrabelle, Fla.

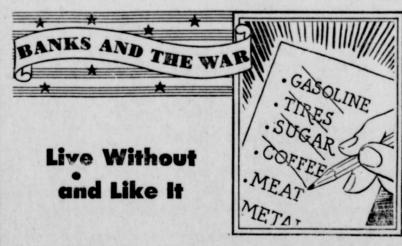
India exports about 86 per cent

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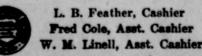


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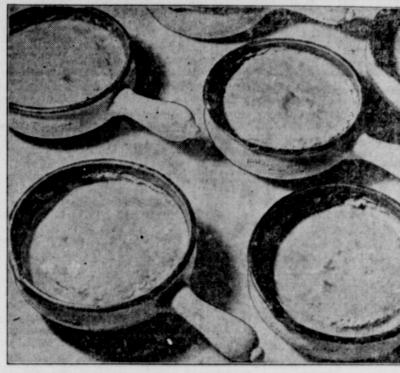


THIS is the meaning of total war—that the home front and the fighting front pull together. It is not enough that men fight, and give their lives. This will be in vain unless the millions of Americans at home fight and give with them. Would you jeopardize Victory for a cup of coffee and another lump of sugar, for a tire and another gallon of gas? Would you want to hear again from some far-flung military outpost the words of defeat, "Too little and too late"? Or are you willing to drive less, drink less, eat less of certain foods, in the sure knowledge that we can achieve total victory only through total war?

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SYMMETRY, like the balanced ar-rangement above, is important to this tested recipe: in menu-planning, because both sides—the budget side and the nutrition side—must balance. Eating well for less money is every house. A cup flour wife's problem, and one way to help

insure intake of vitamins is to get more into desserts. The Coffee and flour. Add butter to hot coffee Spongettes. above, are economical and when melted stir into first mix-and patriotic because they use little sugar and that less-than-a-cup of beaten egg whites. Pour into butleftover coffee you might once have tered custard cups or ramekins; thrown away. They're nutritious bake in pan of hot water in mod-because they're rich with whole-some eggs and milk—two prime golden brown, about 25 minutes body-builders. Help your family to Serve hot or cold. Serves 6

It's better to go broke than to be a dentist. ever to have loved at all.

If cutting down on breakfast is a

question of time, and it usually is,

then set the alarm for a little earlier

than usual and take time for a nour-

ishing meal. Much of the preparation can be done the night before such

as having table set, the batter with

the exception of melted shortening

mixed for hot cakes, waffles, or

muffins, or having the biscuits in

their pan and waiting in the re-

PATTERN FOR BREAKFAST-If

your breakfast pattern has been up-

set by the rationing program, remem-

ber that this meal can still be a well-

balanced one. Fruit, cereal, bread in

some form and that one cup of coffee

supply energy, vitamins, minerals, ecalories, and that grand satisfied

FRUITS-Whole fruits such as sliced oranges or baked apples are more

filling and have more lasting qual-

ities than fruit juices. Unstrained

juices have the same advantage over

strained juices. Vary the fruit in

some way each day, and don't have

too many repeaters. For example, serve apples baked, as a sauce, or

CEREALS-There's a kind for every

taste. Vary them from time to time

for interest, and alternate cooked

cereals with ready-to-serve ones.

Molasses, honey, corn syrup, maple-

flavored syrup and fruits and fruit sauces add a pleasant change to cereals, and help the sugar bowl too.

BREAKFAST BREAD-Toast is the

morning standby, but here, variety is welcome also. Serve toast plain, as

French toast, cinnamon toast, or

toasted jelly sandwiches. Enriched

bread gives extra vitamins that we

HINTS FOR BREAKFAST MENUS

Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle gives additional

information on what and how to

serve the busy workers in your fam-

Safeway Homemakers' Bareau

JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

ily-get your free copy Tuesday.

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all can use.

magazines probably will grow up tion's safest merchandise.

Your merchant sells War Bonds The little boy who saves old and Stamps because it is the na-

Coffee Spongettes

Combine egg yolks, sugar, salt,

MRS. HOPKINS RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Mrs. C. T. Hopkins is doing niceafter another operation.

Hopkins, who came home last cially. The plan is this: A memday and was there at the time of returned home Tuesday.

SON IS BORN MONDAY TO RICHARD WHEATLEY'S

Ensign and Mrs. Richard Wheatey are the parents of a son, Richard Withington II, born in a Roswell hospital Monday of last week. Mrs. Wheatley, who has been makng her home with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley, in Artesia, returned here with her infant son Wednesday. Richard is expected home on fur-

ough soon after his graduation today at the U.S. Naval Training School at Tucson, Ariz.

The speed of everything today still doesn't keep a woman from taking 39 years to reach 30.

Castor beans, long imported from India, are being successfully grown in Texas

"The Lord's Storehouse" and "God's Acres" have solved the financial problems of the Rock Hill y in an El Paso hospital, where Baptist Church, located in a small she underwent a serious, emergency farming community near Lexingperation Saturday, just three days ton, Tenn. The church inaugurated the "God's Acre" plan two years Her husband, Deputy Sheriff ago, and now is flourishing financ-Thursday, was called back on Fri- ber pledges the monetary value of a part of a crop or livestock. When the operation on Saturday. He the crop or animal is sold, it is turned over to the church treasurer. So the acre pledged is called "God's Acre." Last year, anticipating higher prices, the members chipped in and erected a storehouse-"The Lord's Storehouse." There they stored the yields from various "God's Acres," and took advantage of the best selling

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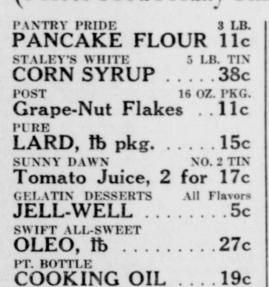
# SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide



FREE EVERY TUESDAY

Your family will enjoy the Family Circle Magazine, so be sure to get your free copy every Tuesday. Timely articles, up-to-the-minute movie reviews, special recipes, household hints, and other interesting features are a regular part of this sprightly magazine. Get your FREE copy each Tuesday.

#### This List Will Help You Plan 200 Really Nourishing Breakfasts Five minutes earlier (Prices Good Friday Thru Wednesday) for your health's sake



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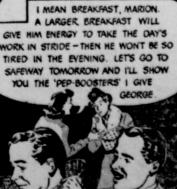
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Miss Anna Mae Coggin, daught-

Mrs. A. C. Kimbrough of Hobbs,

hosts at a 7:30 o'clock dinner Mon-

Muncy, on their wedding anniver-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

decorations.

Fiesta dishes.

Five Are Initiated

In Fun Lovers Club

club membership up to eleven.

interesting review of the long

#### Women In Artesia Community Are Needed In Red Cross Work

Workers are needed badly to fold Miss Coggin and bandages in the surgical dressing room in the Ward building, which Wade Kimbrough

The rooms, in charge of Mrs. Married Sunday Zane Smith, who is replacing Mrs. Fay Hardeman in this capacity, are open from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to er of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Coggin 4:30 Monday through Friday and of Hot Springs, and Wade L. Kimfrom 7 until 10 o'clock Monday and brough, younger son of Mr. and FRIDAY Thursday evenings.

Mrs. Smith announced that the were married at noon Sunday in quota for the next two months is the Scotland Methodist Church in 50,000 bandages and 27,000 the Wichita Falls, Tex. The Rev. G. quota for this month, which means W. Barr read the double ring cereat least 1,000 should be folded each mony. day. She also stressed the fact The marriage united two memthat these bandages are for the bers of prominent New Mexico poned until next week. boys in the U. S. armed forces and families who formerly lived in Ar- MONDAY that 90 per cent of them are to be tesia made by Red Cross chapters with

The bride, who was given in marner's Cafeteria, 1 p. m. materials furnished by the Red riage by Jim Lower of Artesia,

was attired in a blue spring suit of Every woman in the Artesia community is urged to give as much and with which she wore a white of her time as possible, so that the gladiolus corsage. Mrs. Jim Lower TUESDAY Artesia quota will not be late and of Artesia was matron of honor Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs. made to continue the project. so that all boys on all the fighting and Elmer Lower of Wichita Falls C. R. Baldwin, hostess, 2 p. m. fronts may be supplied with the was best man. needed bandages. Knitting

Those wishing to volunteer ser- at the piano, as a pre-nuptial numvices may contact Mrs. Herbert ber. Aide, chairman of Red Cross knit-418. If it is impossible to call for ita Falls were hosts at a reception Roger Durand, hostess, 2:30 p. the yarn, Mrs. Aide will see that it at their home. is delivered.

All garments are for the boys in houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian Woman's Council of the armed forces.

Home Service Kits more home service kits at the Red and resume her duties at the South- church, 2:30 p. m. Cross office in the Artesia Hotel. All kits should be made and turn- office.

ed in by Thursday, Feb. 25.

Nurses' Aid Training this training may contact Mrs. S. Kimbrough farm south of Artesia. E. Chipman, phone 126-M, the Red Attending the wedding from Ar-

Women from 18 to 50 years, hav- Mrs. Jim Lower. They returned Foods Furnishes The ing a high school education or its Tuesday evening. equivalent, and in good physical condition, are eligible for this Two Are Honored

The Red Cross will pay living At Dinner Monday expenses and transportation for this course. Training period will be four weeks.

when the course is successfully and Mrs. Larry Stockton of Kings-completed all aids volunteer their and Mrs. Larry Stockton of Kings-ernment's nutrition program, deservices to hospitals without pay ville, Tex., who were here visiting for a minimum of 150 hours a year. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevil

#### Auxiliary Meets At The Hut On Monday

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary held the February Warren Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Almeeting at the hut Monday after- bert Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Harold noon, when plans were made for a Crozier and Mr. and Mrs. Nevil poppy poster contest in the schools Muncy and Billie Jean. for both the younger and older stu- Ensign and Mrs. Stockton was dents. Two cash prizes of \$3 and presented a lovely set of Mexican \$2 will be given to the winners.

An Americanism annual national contest again will be sponsored this year for Junior and Senior High School students. The essay, which is limited to 500 words, is to be on "Making America Strong." Two prizes of \$2.50 each will be at the home of Miss Martha Wal-lingford last Thursday evening. test and the national.

Mrs. A. L. Bert was appointed to represent the Auxiliary on the "Victory Book Drive."

Mrs. H. R. Paton gave an interesting discussion on "National Defense," telling important things to do in the community for defense club colors of wine and white, and added, restoring the original whole-

ject was "Americanism," empha- home with young men invited as are the same, tasty, appetizing food sized the necessity for everyone guests for an informal dance. to know the flag code.

by Mrs. Oscar Samelson at the Cole Tuesday afternoon. piano, gave two vocal solos, "Panis | Those present were Miss Juanita Angelicus," by Frank, and "Om- Russell, Miss Martha Wallingford,

Individual Washington birthday and Miss Mayme Sue Roberts. pies and tea were served at the served after the meeting. close of the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. Irvin MRS. WEDEMEYER GIVES Martin, Mrs Grady Booker and Mrs. J. W. Berry. REVIEW AT P.E.O. MEET

#### LAURA BULLOCK CIRCLE TO MEET DURAND HOME

The Laura Bullock Circle of the Methodist Society of Christian Ser-Roger Durand at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 1.

presided at the meeting. All members who do not have cars are asked to be at the Methodist Church at 2 o'clock, where arrangements will be made to ride

The hostess and Mrs. R. G.

Knoedler, co-hostess, served refreshments to eighteen members at the close of the meeting.

After the business and initiation ceremony, refreshments were served to about thirty members. at the close of the meeting. with other members.

home of Mrs. Grady Booker at 2:30 Mrs. Arcie Welch left Tuesday o'clock Friday afternoon, Feb. 19, McGonagill and Mrs. W. S. Hogmorning for Norfolk, Va., for a with Mrs. Wallace Gates co-hos- sett. visit with her husband, who is in tess. the Navy and stationed there and who has a nine-day leave. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ADVOCATE Bonds!

### of Coming EVENTS

Telephone 7 or 99

THURSDAY (TODAY)

Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. R. E. Dixon, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Presbyterian Woman's Association, the Rev. Paul Snyder, missionary from China, guest speaker, at the church, 2:30 p.m.

Young Woman's Guild of the First Christian Church, Valentine silver tea, children of guild members to give program, church basement, 3 to 5 p. m.

Past Noble Grand Club, post-

Garden Club, city hall, 2:30 p. m.

pastel plaid, with black accessories, hall, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Clyde Dungan and Miss WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

Immediately after the ceremony Methodist Society of Christian The Advocate. ting, at 203 West Dallas, or phone Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lower of Wich- Service: Laura Bullock Circle, Mrs. Gladys Dixon Circle, Mrs. C. R. Mrs. Kimbrough, who was a Baldwin, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Lower in Wichita Falls for about the First Christian Church, Mrs. two weeks before the wedding, ex- Ralph Hayes to give book review, There is still material for a few pects to return home next week "The Other Wise Man," at the western Public Service Company Red Cross first aid instructors,

Dallas Golden to illustrate use of Mr. Kimbrough, who is in the resuscitator, city hall, 7:30 p. m. Army Air Corps mechanics de-Presbyterian Woman's Associa-A class in nurses' aid training partment stationed at Sheppard tion: Group No. 1, Mrs. Earle will start in Clovis Monday, Feb. Field, Tex., before his enlistment Ployhar, hostess, 2:30 p. m.; Group 15. Anyone interested in taking was engaged in farming on the No. 2, Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, hos-

#### Cross office, 328-W, or the Office tesia were Mrs. Clyde Dungan, Wise Selection Of Civilian Defense. Miss Florra Coggin and Mr. and Foods Furnishes Essential Vitamins

Vitamins are attracting everybody's attention these days-yet vitamins are not even mentioned in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst were the government. the official nutrition food rules of

Groceries are still "groceries" to When the course is successfully day evening complimenting Ensign Uncle Sam. Very wisely, the govsigned to encourage the eating of healthful foods, has avoided the pitfalls of highly technical discussions of food elements. The Valentine color scheme of

The government isn't trying to red and white was carried out in make nutrition experts out of housewives or grocers. Instead, through the official food rules chart, it is furnishing the grocer, the homemaker and her family with the practical application of the complex facts of nutrition - in simple, understandable form.

The chart lists the kind of foods which are needed every day to build and maintain health. Grocers are urged to stock and promote the sale of these government-recommended foods. Housewives are Five were initiated in the Fun urged to buy them. And every man, Lovers Club at a formal ceremony woman and child is urged to eat

Those initiated by Miss Juanita Prominent in this list of govern-Russell, president and installing of- ment-recommended foods are ceficer, were: Misses Joan Harde- reals made from whole grain or man, Virginia Lower, Mayme Sue values. "Restored cereals" are Roberts, Patti Runyan and Betty restored to whole grain nutritive Jane Evarts. This brought the simply cereals to which vital nutritive elements-thiamin (vitamin Individual cakes, decorated in the B1), niacin and iron—have been and organizing the block system. a drink were served, after which grain food values of these ele-Mrs. Irvin Martin, whose sub- members retired to the Russell ments. These readyto-eat cereals The club had a regular meeting family. They're the same except so long familiar to the American Miss Helen Dooley, accompanied at the home of Miss Hattye Ruth that they've acquired additional food value through the magic of nutritional science.

Angelicus," by Frank, and "Om-Russell, Miss Marcia Wright, Miss Helen bra Mai Su," from "Xerxes," by Miss Marcia Wright, Miss Helen Hebert, Miss Betty Dell Washburn appear on the government's nutrition food rules chart. And that A light refreshment course was means that when you combine ready-to-eat cereals with milk and your favorite fruit, you're getting three types of essential nutrtional foods recommended for daily con-Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer gave an sumption by your government.

> short story, "Neighbor Rosicky," TWO ARE INITIATED IN by Willa Cather, at the regular

REBEKAH LODGE MONDAY meeting of the P. E. O. sisterhood Mrs. J. M. Hayhurst and Mrs. vice will meet at the home of Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Howard Stroup N. P. Patterson were initiated in Mrs. Willian Linell, president, meeting at the lodge hall Monday the Rebekah Lodge at a regular The hostess and Mrs. R. G. evening.

The next meeting will be at the ome of Mrs. Grady Booker at 2:30 Mrs. Buford Gray, Mrs. Ernest

Crusader vs. invader-Buy War

#### Sons of Former Artesians Are Well **Known Musicians**

The McClane Trumpet Trio, wellknown trumpeters through all of night, PWT.

of the late Rev. J. C. Gage, found-Priscilla Circle of the Baptist er of the Artesia Methodist Church. home from Iowa City, was to re-Meeks, 12-year-old son of Mr. and training. He and his brother, Mrs. Leon Meeks of Ontario, Calif., Clyde, left together by train, the is also appearing on the program, latter to stop off at Portales to rethe first Monday of each month, sume his studies there. as guest artist. "Sonny" Meeks, a talented violinist, has won many THE CHILDREN'S STORY awards in the amateur class. His HOUR MONDAY AFTERNOON parents are former Artesians. Mrs. Meeks is the former Idalia Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that will be told at the Children's R. O. Cowan.

#### FRED BARHAM IS GUEST SPEAKER AT ATOKA CLUB

Fred Barham was guest speaker

at a meeting of the Atoka Woman's Past President's Parley, Folk- Club Monday afternoon at the home at 3:05 o'clock. of Mrs. Herman Green. Mr. Barham gave an interesting MRS. NELLIS HOSTESS

AWVS, regular meeting, city and instructive talk on "Garden FIRST AFTERNOON CLUB

#### Dunn Family Has Reunion on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dunn were hosts at a family reunion and dinner Sunday, when a turkey din-

ner was served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Southern California, Cloys and Clavin Dunn and children, Anna Calvin, 14-year-old twins, and Marie, Clyde, a student at Eastern Jackie, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. New Mexico College, Portales and H. C. McClane of Pasadena, Calif., Preston, who is a cadet in the Navy appear on the "Christian Youth's Air Corps, and who was at home Program" which broadcasts over KPAS, Pasadena, Calif., from Ben Dunn and two children of Pecos, Tex.; Doris Dunn of Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. McClane are both son; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Francis former Artesians. Mrs. McClane and children and Miss Ruby Ken-

is the former Irene Gage, daughter nedy, all of Artesia. Cadet Preston Dunn, who came Another young artist, "Sonny" port to Kansas City for further

"The Valentine Roses," by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey, is the story Story Hour at the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon. Story tellers will be Mrs. Mark Corbin, Mrs. Curtis Bolton and Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer.

The story hour stars romptly

Mrs. James Nellis was hostess During the business the scrap- to the First Afternoon Bridge book was reviewed and plans were Tuesday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to A. B. Coll, Mrs. Bidwell and Mrs. officer, who was in Artesia the and be retained on inactive Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. R. G.
Pat Gormley. Members present first of this week. The need of until the completion of their week former Mrs. Victor Holds.

Robert Garner, Mrs. Victor Holds. Florra Coggin, sisters of the bride

Artesia Junior Woman's Club, Robert Garner, Mrs. Victor Halde- Green, Mrs. J. Hise Myers, Mrs. B. the most needed is Spanish. How-Yarn for the knitting quota has also arrived and knitters are needed badly.

Those wishing to volunteer seration of the knitting quota has also arrived and knitters are needed badly.

Those wishing to volunteer seration of the knitting quota has also arrived and knitters are needed by Mrs. accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Whittaker of Wichita Falls 2:30 p. m.

Artesia Junior Woman's Club, guest speaker, William Wright, man, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, Mrs. G. U. McCrary, by Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. Beecher at the piano, as a pre-nuptial number of Artesia are urged.

The woman of Artesia are urged.

WANTED — Clean cotton rags. drink after the rounds of bridge, to bring their skills and knowledge for active duty until the Mrs. Kennedy held high score.

-all over the country are taking shifts in war plants, homemakers are becoming lunch-box conscious. The vital thing to remember when packing these boxes is to provide a balanced meal, in easily handled form. Sandwiches are necessarily the backbone of any "itinerant" meal. And because they do go into the lunch box

every day, vary them.

A little imagination is a good substitute for a well-stocked shelf of sandwich spreads. You're familiar with the family's tastes and what food values they need. Include fresh fruits in season, a light sweet of some sort, and piping - hot coffee When a worker's been moving at a win-the-war-through-production rate, nothing will hit the spot like a cup of good cof- have a convenient liquid so

## YOUR JOHHospi AT HOME

fee. It will pep him up, fatigue, and refresh himis good coffee. And if it's coffee! No filler or adulter of any type has the stimula properties of coffee. Don't misled into trying to "strete the coffee that is available your ration coupons by add cereal or some other fore substance. You'll just ruin wh coffee you can get and be wa ing your ration allotment. member, too, to read the h on the package of coffee buy. If it's not all coffe must be so marked. But eve it's only part coffee, it con for all coffee on your rati-ticket. Be sure you're getti your fair share. In making coffee for lunch boxes-or regular meals-measure and coffee accurately. days coffee is too good to was

Don't throw away small pieces of bar soap when the become hard to handle. In stead, put them into a gla jar, and add water. The ne time you wash dishes yo

#### Linguists In WAAC Urgently Needed Now

needed in the WAAC now, said War Department Feb. 6 that Substituting guests were Mrs. Pvt. John Hill, WAAC recruiting teachers may enlist in the The hostess served pie and a The women of Artesia are urged

to the WAAC, said Pvt. Hill.

Teachers May Enlist In WAAC, Be Deferm

Qualified linguists are urgently Announcement was made by

this school year.



# MHospital News

Johnson, who has been patient since Friday, is ind expects to return to vithin a few days. R. Roberts, a medical And if it's as was admitted Friday,

or adulter ch improved. He stimulation ge Henderson, a mediffee. Don't b for the last week, is ig to "stret

s available R. Jones, a medical paions by add other foreign was admitted Saturday, just ruin who d sufficiently to be ret and be wa

allotment. B cican babies were born read the la spital during the last of coffee y Ignatio Esquibel, Jr., all coffee Mrs. Ignatio Esquibel, ed. But even day of last week, weight ounces, and a daughter y to Mr. and Mrs. Ama. In weight 5 pounds, boxes-Lupe. Both mothers measure wa have been removed to rately.

good to wast utiful ferns have been ach end of the hall on away ap when the loor this week. P. V. o handle. the donor. into a g

ter. The n ry Marshall, who has ry to the commanding he air depot detachment tesia pre-glider school, leave the last of this ucumcari, where she has ferred. Be Deferra to

Mege Briefs Feb. 6 that list in the

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ayle Bunting, daughter Mrs. Dave Bunting of freshman student at college Sunday, Jan. 31. iss Bunting was honored by est because of her loyalchool and to its ideals.

#### urch Activities

M. Morgan was hostess tist Woman's Missionary Thursday afternoon. were led by Mrs. B. Mrs. Morgan was leadinteresting "Royal Serram conducted in the

lose of the meeting Mrs. gave the meditation. presented Mrs. Elmer a former member now many dainty gifts. ents were served to

members.

ilts and did work in the Lee, who is 4 years old.

ed dish luncheon was Locals the noon hour. A short

W. Webb, president, prefor the parsonage.

ip service and Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Nevil Muncy. the program, "The Chris-

ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

school, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m., ser-

worship, 7:30 p. m., ser- ounces. t: "Our Compelling Mis-Matt. 28:19-20. Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

rehearsal, Wednesday, 8

#### The Kitchen Front



IT is simple enough to conserve both vitamins and minerals of the root vegetables by cooking in their skins. Carrots, beets, turnips, sweet potatoes, potatoes and so forth may be scrubbed, cooked in a heavy pan or kettle with a min-imum of water; bring water to a full boil, then reduce the gas flame to simmer and cook vegetables unto simmer and cook vegetables the til pierceable. Keep the pan tightly covered, of course. Skins may be slipped off easily before seasoning simmer and cook vegetables unand serving.

In the interests of fuel economy, it pays to remember that vegetables may be "boiled" in covered pans in the oven when it is in use for baking other foods.

Carrots served frequently lose their monotony if cooked with cel-ery — a delicious combination of flavors. Coarse outer stalks of celery may be utilized this way. Cut both vegetables in strips and boil quickly in a covered pan; season with salt, pepper and butter.

#### Local Ginnings

Gins in this locality soon will be Woman's College, Den-closed down, as the 1942 crop of dinner guest of Presi- cotton is nearly all gathered and Mrs. James E. Huching- ginned. The total for the gins of 10.686 bales.

Artie McAnally, manager of the and the Espuella gin, 2,996 bales up to this morning. McAnally said ed out probably for the next ten

quiz, "Christian Crossing Farmers Gin Company, reported day. 2,600 bales of cotton ginned and said there remains about one more day's ginning to be done sometime within the next few days.

> MR. AND MRS. CARAWAY PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Jack Hastie has received ord that a granddaughter, Susan Tex., Friday, Feb. 5.

the day members worked Susan Nan has a brother, Alan

wenty members were day.

thodist Society of Chris- the Signal Corps, stationed at Fort being confined to his home five after a furlough at home. met at the church last Sam Houston, Tex., arrived home afternoon for the regu- last week on a fourteen-day furlough.

the meeting, reported on Ensign and Mrs. Larry Stockton of various committees. It of Kingsville, Tex., left Tuesday to purchase a new bed- evening for Magdalena, where they will visit his folks, after a short C. Dixon was leader of visit here with her parents, Mr.

onsibility for a Just and Mrs. Lynn Buford and son, Ed-Peace." She was as- die, left Wednesday for Azusa, Mrs. Herman Green, Mrs. Calif., where they will make their anah, Mrs. Charles Dnn- home for the present. They will J. H. Walker, Mrs. Fred be joined there by Mr. Buford, who s. Pat Gormley and Mrs. is a pharmist's mate, second class, owship committee, Mrs. Mare Island, and who has a tenutts, Mrs. Perry Triplett day furlough. They will make J. T. Henry, served re- their home with Mrs. T. M. Burk-, which carried out the hart, whose husband is also in te ashington theme, to for- Navy and stationed with Mr. Bu-

> THREE BABIES ARE BORN AT ARTESIA CLINIC

Three babies were born during ect: "Our God, Our Help," the last week at the Artesia Clinic, overbs 4:12, "As thou the first at 7:10 o'clock Friday by step, I will open up morning, a daughter, Barbara before thee." (Hebrew Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hoover, weighing 8 pounds 14

The next was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diller, at 12:52 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He has been ek prayer meeting, Wed- named Kenneth and weighed 6

pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Robbins are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:40 o'clock last evening. She

BE FOR THE ADVOCATE | weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces at birth.

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#### Many Attend Farm Meeting Last Evening

M. Gilmer of the regional office of the Farm Security Administration at Amarillo last evening advised the farmers of North Eddy County to get together and cooperate in working out figures of farm labor which will be necessary here this year, when he spoke at a meeting in regard to the 1943 Triple-A program at Central School.

The meeting was to have been held at the Artesia city hall, but it was moved at the last minute to Central School, when more than 200 farm men and women showed up, far more than could be acomodated at the city hall.

Gilmer suggested that after the farmers of North Eddy County have arrived at a labor figure, setting forth the absolute requirements for the area this season, that the FSA be contacted.

The FSA in turn, he said, will try to find a way to provide the

Fred A. Barham, Eddy County agent, showed two movies, "Food for the Home Front" and "The Battle Is In Our Hands." He also explained rationing and how farmers may go about meeting their

war goals. Frank Seeman, chairman of the Eddy County USDA War Board, talked on changes in the 1943 program from the 1942 program, war goal allotments and crop insurance requirements.

The 1943 range program was explained by Roy Forehand, range member of the AAA office.

#### Locals

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pennell have the Artesia Farmers Gin Company moved into their residence property and the Artesia Alfalfa Growers on Washington Street which has Association up to this morning was been previously occupied by the Dr. B. B. Thorpe family.

association, said the Atoka gin has | Charles (Chuck) Baldwin has closed down and reported the sea- been sent to Sheppard Field, Tex., son's total ginnings there at 2,235 for training as a flying cadet in bales, the same as a week ago. The the Air Corps. He reported last Artesia gin has handled 2,855 bales week at Santa Fe for assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Haldeman, there will be some ginning scatter- Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenson, Miss Nedra Folkner and Sgt. Lynn Cobble enjoyed skiing at Ruidoso, go-

> Frank Clowe, who reported last Forces, after waiting many months by improved. for a call, was sent from there to San Antonio, Tex.

meeting last Thursday way, and Mrs. Caraway at Midland, querque several weeks, is home for building on Main Street until they ily, after which he expects to re- ers. turn to the hospial.

eeting was held in the Mrs. W. B. Hughes of Artesia Thorpe, have moved from the Pen- is being transferred to Camp Hood with Mrs. Earl Darst, underwent an emergency operation nell residence on Washington from Camp Bowie, Tex. in a Carlsbad hospital last Thurs- Street to the Edgar Williamson property on Grand Ave.

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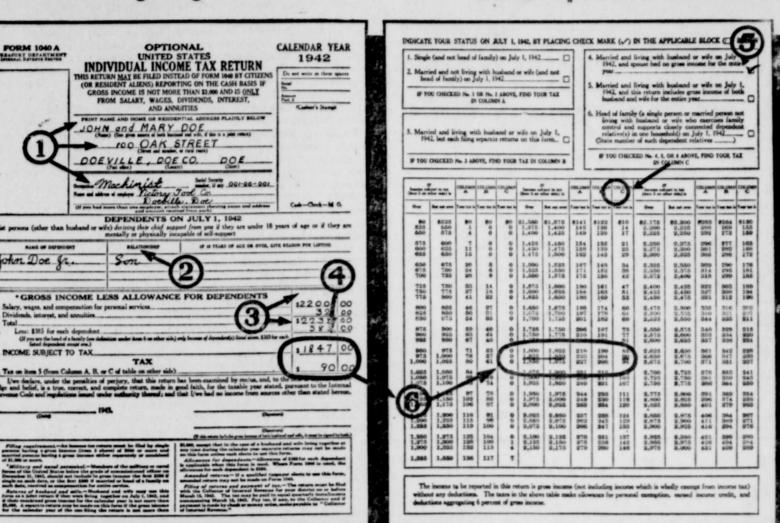
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days because of flu.

to Monday evening.

Joe Nunn, who underwent a ser- to make 'em legal. ious operation in an El Paso hosweek at Santa Fe for assignment pital and was critically ill, was as a flying cadet in the Army Air brought home Sunday night, great-

L. E. Messer, who was a patient east of Artesia, moved to the city the Veterser, Who was a patient east of Artesia, moved to the city the treasury department. And ped the judge—"but I have 20 tioned at Camp Stewart, Ga. ristian Woman's Council Nan, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, in the Veterans' Hospital at Albu-Saturday and are living in their a visit of ten days with his fam- can find more comfortable quart-

> S/Sgt. Ed Boans left this morn-Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Thorpe and ing for Camp Hood, Tex., after a their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fay furlough at home since Friday. He

Pfc. Roby Conner of Capitan, formerly of Artesia, who is sta-Sgt. Lynn Cobble, son of Mr. Police Chief J. C. Floore was tioned at Abilene, Tex., was here and Mrs. J. F. Cobble, who is in back on the job Saturday, after Friday on his way back to camp

Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum and lit- grade crossings. Which would be baked. tle daughter, Carlyn, of Clovis, fine except that no modern locoformerly of Artesia, visited Mr. motive has a steam whistle, Rep. Charles Rogers, manager of the ing up Sunday and returning Tues-

An Astorian who prefers anony-

Arizona state law requires loco- back came a check for \$1,445-\$5 days. They're yours." motive to sound steam whistles at more than he thought he had

Privates Joseph De Marco and

told legislators. They use air are fellow pill-dispensers in the whistles. He's introducing a bill Army infirmary at Wendover Field, Bagwell's breakfast—a dozen eggs Utah. De Marco used to be a hat designer. Dolphin was a juggler.

A burglar added injury to insult for Policeman Horace Bagwell of Albuquerque. After thoroughly ransacking the officers house while

mity is rounding up some more pa- At Independence, Mo., a defend- here visiting his parents, Mr. and per money to bake in his oven. It multiplies that way. He hid some bench. "Got a match?" he asked charred, so he sent the remnants to Judge Gilbert Titus. "No," snap-who here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobble, and other members of the family. Sgt. Cobble, who has a ten-day furlough, is stated to the city.

and two pounds of sausage.





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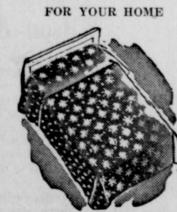
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Monday night with Mr. and Mrs.

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#### **Eddy County Farmers Need Not Be** Hampered for Want of Funds

Eddy County farmers are mobilized for war production and those Loco Hills Items who can add to their output of needed supplies need not be hampered in doing so for lack of funds, according to Paul W. Ball, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

"No American farmer," said Ball, "should be hindered by lack of operating funds this year. Banks and private credit institutions are expanding their credit Mr. Richardson are visiting the Ring, after visiting her home in quirements and the federal government has ample credit facilities to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lambey, The W. M. U. met in the nome can youth. With the step of conquerors!" meet the particular needs of farm Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etz and Mr.

sistance can be given to the Farm Security Administration to those curity for other loans but whose won high for men and Mrs. Lambfamily labor and land could be put ley won high for women. to fuller use in the war program of Fred and Roy Savoie Friday if the funds were available.

He said that funds are imp iately available to small operators Friday night and Saturday with for the purchase of farming equip-Laverne Rogers. ment, feed, seed, livestock, houseland rental, clothing, necessary medical care, sanitation facilities and many other needs.

"Farm Security Administration loans this year," he said, "are being directed especially to any small Billy Jean Barton was the guest farmers who with such financing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred can become qualified as essential Dougherty Friday night and Satfarm producers, under the war-unit urday. rating, by adding to their livestock Mrs. Winnie Lucas returned to or poultry or increasing their pro- her home in Roswell Sunday, after duction of war-rated crops." a visit of a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Farm and ranch operators who Keith Miller and son, Glen David. cannot get adequate financing from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aston spent any other source are urged by Ball Thursday through Sunday in El to contact him immediately at his Paso. office in the courthouse at Carls- Lois Jackson gave a party in her bad. Ball can also be contacted on home Friday evening. Guests were each Wednesday of each week at Patsy Ranspot, Rufus Jenkins, the city hall or the Artesia Alfalfa Harold Williams, Minta Lea White-Growers Association office in Ar- field, Bill Morgan and Christine tesia. He cautions against delay Wise. Games were enjoyed by all. in making application for loans bewhen operators should have their money on hand at the moment it

#### **Delinquents Have** Until Feb. 15 To Clear Charges

The general public has lent wonderful support to local boards in assisting them in locating registrants in their board areas who are delinquent, Brig. Gen. Russell C. Charlton, state director of Social Security, said.

A survey, which was just completed, shows that there are still many men who are subject to military training who cannot be located, mostly for the reason that they have failed to report their change of address to their local boards. The greater majority of these cases are caused through lack of knowledge of the Selective Training and Service Law, yet this is a violation just the same, and as such is subject to the penalty of the law, which is a fine of \$10,000, five years in the penitentiary, or both.

The government has extended to Feb. 15, the time allowed these registrants to report to their boards and clear their delinquency charges. In the meantime the public is asked, as a patriotic duty, to report the known whereabouts of any delinquent registrant to his local board.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards went to Socorro Tuesday, where they expected to close a deal for some real estate in that area. They were accompanied by her mother Mrs. Fannie Bruton.

#### Pix Rhapsody

Music, always a vitally important factor in any Walt Disney film, plays a stellar role in "Bambi, Disney's newest feature-length BATTLE FOR LIBERTY Multiplane Technicolor production,

best-seller, inspired Disney comward Plumb, to use music as a potent factor.

The music heritage of "Bambi" is rich. Churchill, whose themes which dusts the Disney characters, at Ayacucho on Dec. 9, 1824. was responsible for the unforgettable music of "Snow White and the forces clearly had their backs to on "Fantasia."

entire picture, music was called in Ecuador. human life.

Robingson of Buckeye, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelley of Maljamar, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lambley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smalley and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson of Artesia. Mrs. Robingson won high

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smalley risited Mrs. Thorton in Wink, Tex., Monday on a ten-day furlough from Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Smith returned to

Breckenridge, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lambley,

day afternoon. Members present The county supervisor said as- and Mrs. Tom Boyd were enter- were Mrs. O. C. Rogers, Mrs. Paul tained with a dinner and bridge in Elmore, Mrs. Pete Jordon, Mrs. W. to retreat. After fierce fighting, New More of Mrs. I. I. Elmore, Mrs. Pete Jordon, Mrs. W. to retreat. After fierce fighting, New More of Mrs. Against the the country of the state of Mrs. Against the state of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. H. Wise, Mrs. R. R. Corbin, Mrs. Viceroy La Serna and his general, farmers who lack the required seron bigh for more and Mrs. Lamb.

No. Mrs. W. O. McCormack Canterac, were captured and the place of use of shallow groundwaing of the above application will and Mrs. Ernest Thompson.

children, Jackie and Jimmy, were Ayacucho: "Just as Waterloo de- follows: dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loree cided the destiny of Europe, so Evans and son, Jimmy, Wednesday Avacucho evening of last week. Mrs. Buster Mulcock and child-

Mrs. E. B. McCrory was hostess William Boyd, at Elk.

# KNOW YOUR

AYACUCHO, DECISIVE

which will show at the Valley the battlefield are adding pages to political opponents and one of these Theater Sunday through Tuesday, the glorious tradition of American fired the shot that killed him on bravery, the anniversary of the June 4, 1830, when this outstanding All of the elements of beauty, Battle of Ayacucho on Dec. 9 re- patriot was only 35 years old. ove, romance, excitement and called to Americans throughout the pathos, which made Felix Salten's hemisphere an epic struggle which great military leader and an excelthe long wars of independence and ever questioned his moral characposers, Frank Churchill and Ed- terminated Spanish rule on the ter. None other than the great American continent.

once said that the fight for Ameri- "If God should give to men the can independence began at Lexing- right to select the members of are touched with the same magic ton on April 19, 1775, and ended their own family, I should select By December of 1824, Spanish

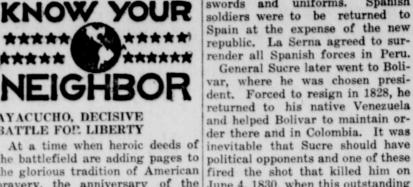
Seven Dwarfs." Edward Plumb, the wall. Bolivar had routed them ily moved this week to a farm who arranged most of the "Bambi" in Venezuela and Columbia, San music and who was responsible for Martin and O'Higgins had liberatsome of the main thematic materi- ed Chile and pushed up the coast home. al, was the studio musical director to Lima, Peru. General Sucre was now readying his troops for the With only a little more than 900 climatic struggle, after having dewords of dialogue throughout the feated the Spaniards at Pichincha

in countless scenes of "Bambi." Bolivar placed the patriot army on But its use did not stop there. At the high plain near Ayacucho in IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST the opening of the picture, the central Peru. Across the valley WILL AND TESTAMENT OF musical score guides the audience the Spanish forces camped in full JOHN P. NELSON, DECEASED. into the mood of the story, the view. As the morning of Dec. 9 feeling of the great forest where dawned, General Sucre reviewed NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF the action takes place. Adroitly his troops, distinctly inferior in chosen themes make the audience numbers. From their position reone with the animal characters, treat was impossible and they all That the undersigned has been apwith whom they share the same knew they must win or die. Sucre pointed Executrix of the Last Will emotions which go to make up a full cried to his men: "Upon your ef- and Testament of John P. Nelson, forts today depends the fate of Deceased, and qualified as such on South America. This shall be a the 25th day of January, 1943. day of glory that will crown your All persons having claims long struggles."

victory and complete independence, months from January 28th, 1943, the patriot army charged. They wavered. Riding in front of his this notice, or said claim will be for women and Mr. Jones won high infantry, 24-year-old General Jose barred. Cordoba dismounted, killed his horse with his sword, and shouted 4-4t-7 to his soldiers: "I now have no

means of escape; we must fight it out together." When asked by his immortal words which live yet to-

General Sucre and his officers Billy Pentecost returned to Por- rent, Georgia Gale and Buddy, received the defeated leaders in a hold needs, building repairs, for tales Sunday after visiting her spent Tuesday through Saturday spirit of honor and courtesy. The visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. terms as agreed upon permitted the Spanish generals to keep their



liberator, Simon Bolivar, paid him A South American statesman the highest tribute when he said: for a son General Sucre."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rust and fambad, where they will make their

Harold Bruton left Monday for E. B. Bullock, Feed, Flour, Coal, Seeds Wichita, Kan., where he expects to work on an employment project.

upon to take the place of dialogue Strategic planning by Sucre and EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

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Mrs. Esther Tilda Pearson,

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

men with what step they should Number of Application RA-1343 A. The W. M. U. met in the home can youth: "What step? Forward, cordance with Chapter 131 of the prior Notice of Publication under Session Laws of 1931, Donald E. this permit. Furiously the patriots charged Fanning of Artesia, County of Edup the hill, forcing the Spaniards dy, State of New Mexico, made ap- corporation, the State of New New Mexico for a permit to change America, deeming that the grantbattle was over. South American ter under Permit No. RA-1343 A be truly detrimental to their rights Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Davis and was emancipated. Bolivar said of from 24 acres of land described as in the waters of said underground

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State Engineer's granting proval of said applicati protest shall set forth all ant's reasons why the a should not be approved a be accompanied by suppor davits and by proof that a 3 acres the protest has been ser the applicant. Said pro proof of service must be f All in Township 18 South, Range the State Engineer within days after the date of the lication of this notice. U

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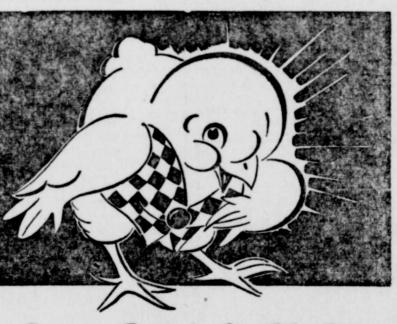
# NOTICE

# PROPERTY **OWNERS**

I will be in Artesia at the City Hall from Monday, February 15, to Saturday, February 20, inclusive, to assist property owners in rendering their taxes.

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d any plans to close Excess space at the sey said, might be oc-

ngs staff reported. sales reports indicate nd total reached \$1,-

per cent decrease in ver-mounted saddle. he road fund as com-

the lower income d adopted a policy of ince of war emergency The board authorized ities to expel students to salute the flag and ance when required to governing authorities,

> tment of Floyd W. Lee as New Mexico reon the executive com-National Wool Grown was announced last

L. Bates, member of at New Mexico School just published a se-"The Oil and Gas New Mexico," coverof substantial dend exploitation of the ources in the state. largest ever issued by of Mines and Minerals oints out that one of gnificant developments in the state has been drilling deep test wells San Juan and Lea coun-

nissioner H. R. Rodlined a four-point polthe sale of state ted were these points: all be sold for specula-es: lands shall be sold persons who are intate lands, and who are them; land sales will be

kept absolutely at a minimum; no land of any nature shall be sold to any person unless it is first determined that the monies received from them can be safely and profitably invested, and until it is determined that the purchaser will pay a price for the lands which shall be satisfactory to a committee appointed by the commissioner to appraise the lands. Rodgers' policy announcement was made public in a letter to Frank Rand, Santa Roswell fire depart- Fe publisher, who attended a relled out to a fire in a cent conference on land sales as a se the other afternoon, representative of the New Mexico

ally his conscience got B. B. Manley, in charge of the of him and he set it district Navy recruiting station. ground. Later when announced the elimination of El s out, he went out to Paso and seven Southwest Texas and there was the hen, counties from the Santa Fe recruiton the side of the fire ing district. Manley also said Seok some persuasion to lective Service inductees who achen from returning to tively prefer naval service would be tion with the boys. They given preference in the selection of roast hen at the station men for that branch. Preference past few days either. also will be given registrant's who apply for induction ahead of their Pickett, the 6-foot-10- regular draft order.

"Scott's Scrap Book," a syndicatd from his temporary ed daily cartoon by R. J. Scott, last as stamp clerk in the week disclosed the area of Italy is Liquor Control. Pick- about the same as New Mexico. eased Jan. 15, in what On the same day a picture of the trol Director S. T. Jerbell in San Miguel Mission, Santa was an economy move. Fe, was pictured, with the notation placed on the staff on it probably is the oldest bell in the

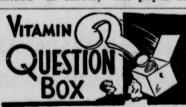
Price ceilings were lifted Satur-Jernigan emphasized. day on Indian handicraft, S. M. Graf, state OPA director, announc-Indian arrived at Gal- ed. The exemption, Graf said, er day with an Army would affect 1,200 silversmiths, 10,e result of mutual in- 000 Navajo blanket weavers, 500 a non-Navajo-speaking Indian basketmakers, several huna non-English-speaking dred Indian potters and numerous t together. Pinned to other Indians who make ties, jackchukai." The Navajo who may depend upon the income House by Representative Sumners. e all right-although for a bare subsistence," Graf said, is fifty miles from any "but it also presents a problem of ture of this native industry."

Representatives of marketing cooperatives in New Mexico will meet in Albuquerque Feb. 11 to consider organization of a federal Marines have authoriz- cooperative marketing association of a district recruiting for New Mexico. Plans for the n headquarters in San- meeting are being worked out by ting him in the police car. Sure ew Mexico and seven Glen Grisham, Farm Security Ada J. Dempsey says that pected for the meeting are dele-rations from Taos and San Juan gations from Taos and San Juan Before another night had passed, or the government to Counties and from cooperatives in of the New Mexico Socorro, Valencia, Torrance, Otero and DeBaca Counties and from the ot contemplate discon- Espanola Valley Cooperative Exthe institution. He change, the Sacramento Valley Coon reports from Socor-operatives Association and the House Potato Growers Association.

The Diamond A Ranch of Roswell won first prize last week on government to reduce fine wool in the annual wool show maintain the held in connection with the fortieth New Mexico Wool Growers Association Convention at Albuquerque. fifth consecutive month Among the other awards was se-Series E bond pur- cond in fine French combing wool, exceeded their quota, which went to Jess Corn of Ros-

Floyd B. Rigdon, publisher of the anuary. The quota set Carlsbad Current-Argus, was named first vice president of the National Rodeo Association in the ax collections in Jan- final session of its annual convennting December sales, tion in Oklahoma City last week. 588, a 45.06 per cent The association named Ernie Barm January, 1942. State nett, Del Rio, Tex., as all-around gineer Burton Dwyre cowboy for 1942, which carried in collections would with it an award of \$315 and a sil-

The New Mexican said that state auditor's records showed the ico school children suspension of payment of \$112.50 the flag and pledge al- a month to D. A. McPhearson, Ja., der penalty of expul- Albuquerque district attorney who a Lusk, state school is on duty with the Navy in Hant, said. She said the waii. A \$200 monthly assignment education had re- by McPhearson to acting district stand on saluting, and attorney Quincy Adams was coned to raise the salaries tinued "in effect," the paper said.



Q. Can vitamins make me more at

A. Vitamins can't give you curly hair or a perfect figure, but they can mean a softer, clearer skin if your troubles are caused by vitamin deficiencies. Good health, one of the best beauty aids, is often reflected by an improved appearance.

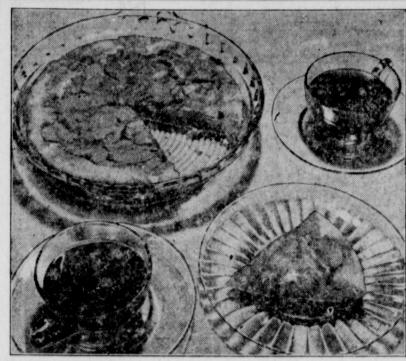
Q. What vitamins do we need? A. Daily minimum requirements established by U. S. authorities have been officially adopted by the medical profession for six vitamins --A, B, B, P-P, C and D.

Q. Are minerals essential? A. Minerals, like vitamins, are essential food constituents. Least likely to be abundant in your daily diet are calcium and iron. Phos-

phorus is important, too. Q. What can be done when children

refuse to eat? A. If a child is well otherwise, a "picky" appetite can often be materially improved by supplementing meals with vitamins and minerals

Novelty Sally Lunn and Coffee "Make" Brunch



TEXT Sunday Brunch, probably well as one another! Clip this rethe most leisurely meal of your cipe-your family will love it: week, try serving this quick-tomake-and-bake Sally Lunn. It's a 2 cups sifted flour 3 tbsp. sugar 3 tsp. baking 1 egg, well beaten make-and-bake Sally Lunn. It's a fitting compliment to that precious cup of coffee! Remember, of course, to serve both the Sally Lunn and the coffee while they're hot. Coffee is best when served as soon as it's made . . and the bread is most delicious when it comes right from

Novelty Sally Lunn

delicious when it comes right from alternately with milk. Place in a the oven. Make the coffee as carefully as you make the Sally Lunn, mixed sugar and cinnamon. Bake and the combination will be sure-fire to ment your cooking as 35 minutes. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

New Mexico has eight of the 616 lice station, asking that the cuffs squadrons in the Civil Air Patrol, be removed. He had filed them organization of "flying minute- down so deep he couldn't file them lapel was a note of in- ets, moccasins and belts. "Not only men" helping defend the nation. farther without cutting his wrists. ending, "Will someone is the price ceiling on these pro- This was shown in a report on The cost of the handcuffs, \$15, was him on the first train ducts unfair to the handicrafters, CAP activities, submitted to the included in his \$35 fine. His figures showed the national enrollment Oct. 31 was 62,979. Now, be the only Navajo Indian in train- from connections totaled 12,067, gun, reconnaissance. Upon grad- 1931, and later sudied at Occidentthe Navajo Reserva- enforcement incapable of solution, he said, the number is about 67,000. While due to the home-and-hand-work na- New Mexico had 326 enrollees. Ing as a paratrooper, was nome on week in 1942. Total cars moved most of the men will go into an bachelor's degree in 1936. While the native industry, attending Occidental he lettered in Maj. Harllee Townsend, Jr., is New breaking an official endurance rec- were 32,901, compared with 31,932 armored division, while those show- attending Occidental he lettered in Mexico wing commander.

> they handcuffed him before put- he received a \$15 cash award. enough, while they were stopped Put your War Stamp album to

Cpl. Harry Yazzie, believed to ord for his outfit at Camp Toccoa, for the same week in 1942. Ga. Yazzi covered a six-mile At Daytona Beach, Fla., the pa- course over Mount Currahee, near trolmen knew their prisoner, ar- Camp Toccoa, in forty minutes, rested for disorderly conduct, had five seconds to establish a new a penchant for running away, so mark. In addition to the furlough,

in came their prisoner to the po- ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE. With You."

Mail Restrictions To Men in Navy Are Announced

Delivery of parcel post packages and unnecessary second and third class matter to servicemen overseas has been restricted by the Navy with the release of new rules designed to save cargo space for ly by the Army.

ance of mail in the lives of men in ceive their pilot's wings. At that The revival will continue through the service, it has become impos- time some of the graduates will en- this week and possibly longer. sible to increase cargo space for ter single-engine schools as po- The Rev. Orel Boteler, pastor, mail because of limited sea and air tential fighter pilots and those de- has extended a cordial invitation shipping space, Navy officials said. stined to become bomber pilots will to the public to share in the meetgulations, Navy officials pointed Cadet Gable is the son of Mr. and out that the use of V-mail affords Mrs. O. R. Gable of Artesia. He fast, safe, mail service and repre- attended North Texas State Teach- breath, waiting to learn what citisents a saving of 80 per cent in ers College, where he was photo-

new restrictions are:

measure more than fifteen inches in Burbank, Calif. in length and thirty-six inches in in one week.

men overseas.

The Navy also called attention forwarding via parcel post of any perishable matter to men on foreign

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe handled a total of 30,

136 cars in the preceding week of

Believe it or not, but the story in going around that a detail of eight enlisted men was assigned to move the post library at Camp ies, including El Paso. ministration area supervisor. Ex- enough, while they were stopped to investigate a street argument, work for your future by filling it Davis, N. C. The men carried out he assignment, but left one book. It's title was: "You Can't Take It



important war materials, the Cadets O. R. Gable, Jr., and Bob Wayne Pitts, Eleventh Naval District headquart- Pistole, were members of a recent traveling ers announced. The restrictions class at Randolph Field, Tex., which evangelist, are similar to those issued recent- sent another large group of fledg- holds meetling warbirds into the air. In ings at 7:30 While recognizing the import- about fifteen weeks they will re- o'clock every evening. In announcing the new postal re- be enrolled at twin-engine schools. ings. cargo space over ordinary mail. grapher for college publications. Designed to insure prompt ser- He spent four months in the Field may be delayed quite a while, too, vice and to save cargo space, the Artillery before entering the Army the chamber of commerce admits. Air Forces. Cadet Pistole, 21, is It can't get a plaque. Parcel post packages in the fu- the grandson of Mrs. William B. ture will not be accepted which Pistole of Artesia and formerly weigh more than five pounds and was an aircraft assembly worker to the Armored Force School at

length and girth combined. Only Pvt. Jose M. Estrada, son of one such parcel will be accepted Mrs. Maria M. Martinez of Ar-Inappropriate second and third ly-inducted selectees who have ar- Reserve officers scheduled to lass matter such as advertising rived at Fort Knox, Ky., for train- graduate today from the indoctrcirculars will not be forwarded to ing at the Armored Force Replace- ianation school at the U. S. Naval to duty with the newest and fast- and his fellow graduates were to to the order which prohibits the est-moving land force of the Army. be addressed today by Capt. John als of soldiering. During the se- San Diego, Calif. The son of Mr. Santa Fe System carloadings for following companies: Special train- for a power company in San Diego, the week ending Feb. 6, were 20,- ing, light tank, medium tank, Calif., prior to entering the naval 834, compared with 22,310 for the scouting and patrolling, mortar, service as an officer. He gradsame week in 1942. Cars received anti-tank, machine gun, assault uated from Artesia High School in ing exceptional ability will be sent track.

line, too!

Revival at Assembly Of God With Pitts Is In Fourth Week

The fourth week of the revival at the Assembly of God Church at

Fourth and Chisholm bringing continued inter-

Springfield, Mo., is holding it's

Fort Knox to become technical specialists.

Ensign Richard W. Wheatley, tesia, is one of a number of new- 29, of Artesia is among 478 Naval ment Training Center preparatory Training School, Tucson, Ariz. He For the first six weeks of the H. Skillman, (SC), U. S. N., oftwelve-week training period the ficer in command of the Eleventh men will be taught the fundament- Naval District Supply Depet at cond six-week period, the men may and Mrs. Rex Wheatley of Artesia, find themselves in any one of the Ensign Wheatley was an engineer



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Today-on February 11, 1943-nearly a hundred years after his birth, the memory of Thomas Alva Edison burns as brightly for all Americans as the incandescent lamp which he invented. Today, the lights which guide our boys on land, at sea and in the air . . . the lights which enable our war plants to go full speed ahead . . . the lights in our homes and schools and on our streets are the descendants of Edison's great invention. In these-and in a thousand other waysthe achievements of Thomas Edison are helping to speed America's Victory . . . to make peace more worth the win-



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#### Lower Cottonwood (Ora Buck)

The primary room has been decorated for Valentine Day. The children have a Valentine suitcase and are filling it rapidly. They are planning a Valentine party for Friday. Each child is to take a bottle of pop and a few cookies.

Some of the Junior Red Cross members and their sponsor, Miss Alma Lane, have made quite a few squares for their Red Cross afg-

The first and second grades have a contest in reading. The one in books will get a prize.

Mrs. Jess Rogers of Carlsbad, formerly of here and Artesia, is instructor in the airplane metal department at Carlsbad. J. D. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who is serving in the Army, is beis believed to be somewhere in the

Miss Marie Buck has accepted a position in the airplane metal department at the Carlsbad Army Flying School, as a typist. Her sister, Mrs. Tell Bartelett, also is ber of the Wembley Council in bond. Working in the same department as England. "No woman on earth, or

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coleman, who have been residents of the Cottonwood community for several years, have rented their farm here and moved to near Dallas, Tex., where they plan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Green, who recently sold their farm here, have purchased the Oscar Moore farm and have moved to their home. the house. Mr. and Mrs. Moore rats, mice and insects are saving Boy Scout executive. have moved to the A. G. Lane home at Lake Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gray were hosts at a dinner Friday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson and daughter, Myron; Miss Tommie Terry and Sgt. Charles Grayson, who is stationed at the Carlsbad Army Flying

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thedro existence. The Rev. Edward but not for long. The card was in-Malina Wednesday afternoon of George said there was no apparent serted between the seams of his Ore., although the Rev. G. A. Gray last week for the infant son of Joe Chavez, who died at Artesia Memorial Hospital Tuesday night, Feb. 2. Burial was in Woodbine

The Cottonwood community club will meet with Mrs. Fred Chambers Tuesday, Feb. 16, at her home

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Terry were a particularly ominous peal of transacting business in Carlsbad thunder, and then everything got Wednesday of last week. Miss quite again. And suddenly, in the Tommie Terry accompanied them to Carlsbad and visited friends town. No other damage was re- Stamps and Bonds.

Basel Bobo was elected to a three-year term on the Cottonwood

sale were not learned.

moved to H. V. Parker farm, where was the week prior, anyway. he will work this year.

Mr. Howard will be employed.

Miss Tommie Terry, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry, left Sunday for Oklahoma City to enter the Wesley Methodist Nursing Training School. Miss Terry has just finished the first semester of work

visited several days with her grand- the Japs could keep their silk. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Noah Buck of Cottonwood received word last week that her students sharpen bread knives in brother, Leslie Avant of Hot his woodworking class In Kansas Springs, was quite ill in a hospital City brought such a response that there. Mr. Avant, a veteran of he wondered if some gadget could-World War I, is expected to enter n't be devised to help home-slicers. the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Now the boys are all busy making Bayard for treatment.

A. Bradley and Alvin Southers bread between the uprights and the were judges and clerks at the knife can't swerve and make the school board election held here on slice thick at one end and thin at Tuesday of last week.

the Cottonwood Woman's Club at her home in Artesia Wednesday, Feb. 3. Fred Barham, county extension agent, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Grow gave Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Your Own Vegetables at Home and When, What and How to Plant The club presented Mrs. Jesse I. Funk two shrubs for her home. This was done for the fine service she has done as president of the club. Mrs. Funk has served as president of the club most of the time since the club was organized about twenty-four years ago. After the demonstration, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting. The hostess served lovely refreshments, consisting of heartshaped sandwiches, with a red "V" on each one, a salad and cookies with coffee and cocoa. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. V. Parker in March. Present were visitors: Miss Ella Bauslin, Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Artie Mc-Anally, and Mrs. B. E. Briscoe, Mrs. Tom Terry, Mrs. Larry Knoedler, Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, Mrs. H. V. Parker, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. Bill Ross, and Mrs. Charlie Buck, members.

## WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

Jason Easley, a gunner in the U. S. Navy, and William R. Jones of the British National Fire Service lant it has ever investigated.

at least of the nations engaged in In Oklahoma City, two men stop-

millions of dollars worth of food. They have been tried out at Britain's two main research stations, declared on coleoptera, weevils and crowds of other pests.

ceremony in its nearly 100-year-old reason for the long wait.

Houses and stores of the little community of Avoca, Ind., were the

State representatives were talkschool board at an election Tues- ing just plain peanuts as Senate resolution No. 26 designating pea-Alva Southers has sold his larm nut week in Georgia came before on Cottonwood. Details of the the House. Voting time came, but there were two short of a quorum. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green have It was just as well-peanut week

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Howard Thirteen kibitzers surrounded and children of this place have the players in a slam-bound bridge moved to a farm at Atoka, where game at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Kibitzer Jay Jacobstein was Miss Marguerite Nelson, daugh- called to a telephone. After a few ter of Charlie Nelson, is now a words into the phone, he shouted nurse in a Dallas, Tex., hospital.

Miss Tommie Terry, daughter of don't start. Thinking he had a message, they waited until he hung up. He strolled back and remarked: "May I review the bidding?"

Paper as a substitute for silk has solved a problem for the Instion her bachelor degree at Norman, tute of Meterology at the University of Chicago. Daily for years Mrs. D. A. Bradley has returned the institute has sent up balloon home from Roswell where she vis- clusters, with radio apparatus, to ited her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Phil- sound weather conditions, but belips, and family and to see the new cause of the silk shortage, Hershel granddaughter, Betty Ann, who Snodgrass, meterology instructor, was born Jan. 18 and who weighed experimented with red waxed pa-6½ pounds at birth. Reta Key, per. He reports that the paper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, balloons were a success and said

W. H. Wagner's offer to let flat boards with upright sides con-Mrs. O. B. Montgomery, Mrs. D. taining vertical slots. You put the the other. At 10 cents a contrap-Mrs. Willis Berry was hostess to tion, the students have sold several

The response to an advertisement for track laborers, men or women, officials here something of a jolt. Seventy-five women and only ten men applied. The men and seven of the women were put to work im-



cost money! BUY U.S. WAR BONDS STAMPS

mediately. Railroad officials said 40 or 50 more women were ordered to report later.

In Seattle, Wash., William Needmyer got quite hungry, waiting for jurors to acquit him of game-law violation. He'd just stepped across the street for his 20-cent bowl of soup when jurors reported. They waited half an hour for his to return, before they could free him, Judge Chester A. Batchelor was hungry by that time, too. He fined Needmyer \$10 for contempt.

H. E. (Scales) Thompson, World have been awarded the silver med- War veteran and for many years each grade who reads the most al of the Liverpool Shipwreck and a weight guesser displays his Humane Society. Easley, who showmanship for Uncle Sam's bencomes from Amita, La., and Jones efit-guessing weights of prospecdove blind during smoke screen tive purchasers of War Stamps and tests into a dock to rescue an Bonds at Treasury Center in Chica-American seaman, William Rob- go. "Guess my weight and I'll buy son, 42, an employe of the United a \$500 bond," shouts a man in the States Line. The society described crowd. Thompson sizes him up the rescue as one of the most gal- and touches him about the shoulders and hips, and says: "For a \$500 bond, I'll say you weigh 177 A moratorium in child-bearing pounds." The man, Charles W. until the end of the war was urged Payne, Jr., of La Grange, tipped by Alderman M. Campbell, a mem- the scales at 179-bought a \$500

the war, should bring children into ped Russell B. Smith's automobile the world for the duration of the "We'll have to take your car, Budwar," he argued. His statement dy." Smith switched on his dash came during a debate on the ques- light and radio, barking into the tion of granting special leave dur- loudspeaker: "Calling all cars, reing confinement for married women porting robery at 37th and Clason the council's permanent staff. sen." "He's a highway patrolman," shouted one yegg as both fled. Britain is running another war on They didn't know no one can broadthe side-against pests. New cast over a one-way radio-or that They are doing some remodeling to methods of extermination against Smith's official hat was that of a

and are now being applied to every U. S. Commissioner M. S. Hall in train going in the opposite directown and district. War has been San Jose, Calif., charged with draft tion and the automobile was dragevasion, but it's all straightened ged back about fifty feet, finally out now. After much urging, he sliding clear. Mrs. Spear and her finally produced his registration companions climbed out unscratch-At Malone, N. Y., the Union card, to the embarrassment of him- ed. church has had its first wedding self and Commissioner Hall's atshorts.

enter a defense school in Ogden, when their new rector was to arbest-ventilated in the country. Res- Utah. She tried all known methods rive. He is the Rev. Robert L. idents first thought an earthquake of finding a room in the crowded Green. had struck when windows shatter- community without results. So ed without warning during a thun-she walked into a hotel lobby and gave up a room.

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of our ability.

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\*February 1, 1943.



"Lady, you ought to be glad we're not using our TRUCK for small deliveries!!!"

-brought a San Jose youth before gine hurled it into the path of a \$500 to mail out the circulars.

substitutes occasionally. Episcopalians had Archdeacon H. A Minneapolis girl arrived to R. White filling in until Feb. 1

derstorm. Natives said they heard fainted. A kindly hotel occupant for 16,000 circulars shipped to Des cord and illuminated the premises. Moines by freight from some Washington bureau, Miss Jessie Saying, "No," is never a virtue Parker, state superintendent of silence, windows broke all over when it comes to buying more War public instruction says. The circulars were accompanied by a re-

A locomotive plowed into an an- quest that one be mailed to each tomobile occupied by Mrs. C. W. school teacher in the state. Miss Spear and two companions at At- Parker said the state refused to lanta and dragged it along the accept delivery because the freight whether or not any tax is owed on Excessive modesty—or caution tracks about forty feet. The en-

They blamed this one on the gasoline shortage, too. Joseph Anello, 11, and Dominic Paris, 12, started out for Texas because, they told Newark, N. J., police, they had heard the horse was coming The Rev. Charles M. Brown is back and "Texas is the best place cents in their pockets, they got as far as New York City.

A cat-and-dog fight caused the only interruption in Shreveport, La., during the city's first blackout test. Chased by the dog, the cat jumped onto a filling station roof The state of Iowa has no use and then down on an electric light

#### Don't Neglect to Make Income Tax Return, Regardless of New Law T

Don't forget the Ides of March. On that date Uncle Sam will reach out and touch the greatest number unlikely that Congress of people in history for a direct share of their past income. In the midst of the war's enthusiasm or anxieties, it is well to make preparation for that fateful day, says ment. Morris Evans, associate agricul-tural economist of the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Sta-

"What will Congress do to my she got it back-from Pvt 1942 income tax?" is a question Trusdell, in Alaska. "It n that people are asking. "Will I worked into a larger enw have to pay all of it or only part, dressed to me, that had and if I pay all, will I get some of flap," he wrote. it back after the war is over?" There is no answer now to these questions. One can only wait and

In the meantime, the 1942 tax law is still the law of the land. Returns must still be filed by March 15. Any married person living with husband or wife, who had a 1942 gross income of \$1,200 or more, and any single person whose gross income was \$500 or more, must file a return. This does not mean that they must also-necessarily-pay a tax. Whether or not a tax is paid depends on many things. These things are indicated on the income-tax blank and are explained on the tax instruction sheet, as well as in a series of articles now running in The Advocate. Regardless of what Congress may

do about the "pay-as-you-go" or any other plan, the best thing to do is to get a blank and determine pay at least the first quarterly installment or, if able, the entire amount. In the normal course of events the first installment must

In Kansas City, Mrs. N. Trapp mailed her pay her bank to deposit. F



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R. F. Barton et ux to Charles

J. E. Skinner et ux to L. Surrett,

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inal decision in garden growing of seed secured from ces should be planted. y the first any doubt about the they should be care- WARRANTY DEEDbefore planting time. City, Mrs. should be near the lot 1, block 15, Blair Addition, Arnvenience, and also be tesia, \$10, &c. deposit. F

irrigation water. Sedrained mellow site or Peden, lots 2 and 4, block 21, origsoil for the garden inal town of Artesia, \$1, &c. wet, heavy soil is bad. adobe, it may be great- lot 5, block 4, Hightower Addition, by a heavy application Artesia, \$10, &c. manure. A soil dark reason of plenty of de- A. Denton, 50 feet south of NW in it, is preferred. corner, lot 4, block 5, Roselawn soil warms up quickly Subdivision, \$25, &c. , holds moisture well, an abundance of lots 7, 8 and 9, block 2, Tyler Sub-

or growing vegetables. division, Artesia, \$450, &c. elect a spot that has a George P. Ferree to Josefa O. osure and is away Gonzales, lots 11, 13 and 15, block g trees. Vegetables 6, Artesia Heights Addition, \$25, morning sun. Be- &c. g trees in the orchard T. F. Wilson et ux to Oren C ce place for a garden Roberts, north 60 acres of N1/2 NEare more than two 14 Sec. 31-16-26, \$1, &c. Trees deplete the soil H. H. Taylor, Jr., et ux et al to d and shade the ground. T. F. Wilson, N½NE¼ Sec. 31-16ecting the garden spot, 26, \$10, &c. spade it early. Winter QUIT CLAIM DEEDrill assist in the decay Thelma La Vaughn Wilson et re and will leave the vir to L. E. Surrett, N1/2 lot 10, ellow for spring plant- block 2, Tyler Subdivision, Artesia, \$162.50, &c.

rich soil to grow good, DISTRICT COURT barnyard, manure de to keep the soil in William Dalton Chancellor, divorce. the manure be applied pointment of referree and juvenile probation officer. high production. It is dred pounds of stable the square rod, or 30 to leged insane person. acre is about right. If nure is used, care must sie Gilstrap, divorce. t to use too much. It ll be impossible to use pointment of James T. Warden, as fertilizer this year, as sistant district attorney. inic

enefit-

s available. If barn-re cannot be applied Loise Moon, divorce. is available. If barnspring, a smaller quanbe used and it should PRICE SUPPORTS FOR Il rotted before it is applied. TOMATOES, PEAS, CORN possible to plow the Price supports to growers of the ring, plow or spade it four major canning crops-tomat inches deep and work toes, peas, sweet corn and snap down immediately with beans—are announced by the De-drag, rake, or hoe. This partment of Agriculture as the the air spaces, hold first step in the program to assist and firm the seed farmers in producing sufficient quantities to keep canning and de-

most communities in hydrating plants operating at full will profit by pro- capacity. sweeping winds, Under the program, the Combe a board fence or a modity Credit Corporation will trees and shrubs. purchase the output of certified trees and shrubs are processors at prices to be announcould not be located so ed. The government will then regarden as to cause ser- sell to such canners at a discount, ompetition, and the provided the canners have paid is, of course, undesir- specified prices to growers. At the a limited amount of same time, OPA announced this able, it is possible that procedure will protect the retail should be made of prices that housewives will have er than of trees. On to pay and will hold them to aphowever, trees, or a proximately the prices charged for of trees and shrubs, the 1942 pack of the specified vegand if a good garden etables. trees should be planted han 75 to 100 feet from

PRICE CUT TO SALVAGE GRADE

speed larger quantir-grade, quickly handsteel scrap to the for conversion into the of war, the value of mixed junk has been a ton, L. J. Todhunter, salvage manager for

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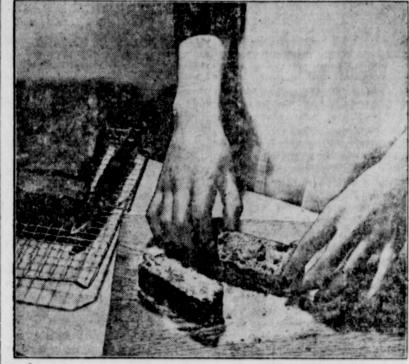
or the production of refor farm machinery increased materially, Miller, regional director ar Production Board, reiginally, production of s at a rate of 130 per rage annual net sales 1 1941 was authorized. action raises this per-160 per cent.

cosmetics was highly in Egypt as early as

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#### BOX THESE RAISIN NUT BARS



UNCH box, box for camp, bread | box will all welcome the addi- 1/2 cup leftover 1/2 teaspoon cintion of these Raisin Nut Bars.
They're a "company" sweet—but
don't wait for company before you
make them. That boy at camp, that
man and those children who trudge

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soda off each morning with their lunch boxes, are more important these days than any casual "droppers-in." raisins and let stand until cool. Treat them to a sweet that will Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and cheer and nourish; a sweet that spices. Cream shortening and sugar has the incomparable flavor of cof- together, add eggs, one at a time, fee to top it off! Collect those beating well after each addition. precious drops of coffee that are left over after meals—and save them in a covered glass jar in the moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minrefrigerator. They're too good to utes. Cool; cut into bars, and roll

The Tugela falls in South Africa than half a mile.

Damage to railway property by year since 1924.

1/4 teaspoon nut-14 cup shortening cup sugar eg'gs cup cut nut-

Heat coffee and molasses to gether until almost boiling. Add waste; use them in these Raisin in granulated or powdered sugar, if desired. Yield: 16 large bars.

drop a vertical distance of more between keeping your chin up and portion agreed upon. If separate sticking your neck out.

The hill people of Haiti commufire in 1941 was the largest in any nicate with each other by means

## What Is Income Tax?

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN Federal income tax return whose specified above for his classifica- returns if the gross income of each gross income for the year from all tion, not even the President of the is from the prescribed sources and sources was \$500 or more; that is United States, the vice president, does not exceed \$3,000, or they as much as \$9.62 per week. Wid- federal judges, or members of Con- may file a single joint return on ows, widowers, divorcees and mar- gress. ried persons separated by mutual Moreover, all income from what- is from the prescribed sources and consent are classed as single per- ever source, unless specifically ex- does not exceed \$3,000. A taxpay-

with husband or wife throughout come specifically exempt are listed a return on Form 1040. the year, must file a return if his in the instructions accompanying or her gross income, together with the return form. any income of the spouse, was as A person whose gross income much as \$1,200 for the year; that does not exceed \$3,000, and cons, as much as \$23.08 per week. If sists wholly of salary, wages, dihusband and wife both have in- vidends, interest, or annuities, may come, they must both make a re- make a simplified return on Form turn. Such return may be made 1040A, in which the tax due may separately, or, if they are both be readily ascertained by reference citizens or residents, they may to a table contained in the form. make a joint return. A joint return may be made by husband and wife even though one has no income, and a joint return is advisable in the case of persons, one of whom has no income, who marry during the year, since the personal exemption attributable to each spouse during the period of premarriage status is allowable in a joint return.

A joint return must be signed by both husband and wife and verified by a written declaration that it is made under the penalties of

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife on Form 1040, the joint personal exemption allowable (\$1,200 where the married status has existed throughout the year) may be taken by either, or There is a very narrow margin divided between them in any proreturns are filed one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which belongs to him or her. No person is exempt from filing

A husband and wife living to-

a return if his gross income is gether on July 1 of the taxable Every single person must file a equal to or greater than the amount year may file separate simplified that form if their combined income cluded by statute, must be report- er may not, however, file a simpli-Every married person, living ed in the return. The types of in- fied return if the other spouse files

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Success is passing him by; promotions go to more dependable men, this is the tragedy of uncertain health. Wasted time and lowered efficiency are the penalties of frequent colds.

Many colds CAN be prevented. A physician's prescription for medicine rich in vitamins can break the grip of cold infection. Build up your body; sound health is sound business.

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his is more of a woman's war than any war that has ever been fought!

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"Helping Build New Mexico Telephone 9

RATE: 10 cents a line for first inser-tion and 5 cents a line thereafter, with minimum single-insertion charge of 50 cents. An average of five words, of 50 cents. An average of five words, abbreviations or initials usually constitutes a line and charges are based on this average. Cash must accompany all ads sent by letter. A service charge of 25 cents will be made in addition to the line charge on all classified ads placed and charged by persons who have no open account on the books. A similar charge will be made for ads which do not carry the name of the advertiser.

#### For Sale

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

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.

FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Hatchings every Tuesday and Friday. Six popular breeds. Book your order now for immediate or future delivery. McCaw Hatchery, 13th 4-tfc

FOR SALE-Grazing land outside restricted water belt. May be used for small ranch or shallow water farming or both. Price \$2.50 This gives each person three 8per acre. Located in sections 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 23 and 24, township 20 south, range 24, east, N. M. P. M., Eddy County, N. M. See C. R. Vandagriff, Artesia, N. M.

FOR SALE-Four-room house, will be made public as soon as remodern. Terms cash. 606 West tail sales have been frozen at mid-5-2tp-6

FOR SALE-Work horses. One the official table of point values. mare 4 years and one house 7 years old. D. A. Lowery, four miles southeast of Artesia. 5-2tp-6

FOR SALE-1942 torpedo model heater, and defroster. Excellent tires. Low mileage. Will trade for pickup. M. L. Kuykendall, 5-2tp-6

FOR SALE - 1937 Plymouth Book 1. coupe. Priced at \$250. Must sell this week. Jesse Valdez on Paul Terry farm.

FOR SALE-150 head of pigs and shoats. C. C. Crowder, Hope,

house modern, 3 miles of Artesia, Realty Co., 407 Main Street. 6-1tc

Box 463, Loco Hills.

house north of Main Street on old jellies, jams and preserves, spa-Roswell highway. C. A. Houghton. ghetti, macaroni and noodles.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION-On Thursday, Feb. 17; 14 head dairy cows, springers and fresh; 8 head yearlings; 40 head hogs, pigs, shoats and sows; 8 head horses. Half mile west at R. O. Cowan Wanted place, by Goat Ropers Club. 6-1tp

Transparent Holders for Indentification Cards, Air Raid Warden, Red Cross, Auxiliary Police, Firemen, etc.-The Advocate.

FOR SALE OR RENT-House and one acre of land. One and a half miles southwest of Artesia. See 6-1tp Lowery's Dairy.

\$400 used safe for sale. Inside measurement, 16x21 inches. \$125. The Advocate.

#### For Rent

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

furnished apartment. Electric N. M. refrigerator, water heater, private bath, two beds. No pets. See WANTED-To rent. Five or six-Mrs. Lillian McNiel, 611 W. Dallas.

FOR RENT-Three-room modern furnished house. Utilities paid WANTED — Second-hand saddle. and garden spot. Two miles east and a half mile south. Call 388-R2, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman.

FOR RENT-Bedroom. F. L. Howard, 201 Richardson, phone

FOR RENT-Four-room house, one bedroom reserved for storage; garden space. Available about Vaughn Beauty for reward. 6-1tc Feb. 15. Mrs. Harry Gilmore, phone 582, before 9 a. m. or after Miscellaneous 5:30 p. m.

FOR RENT-Furnished house and Mrs. Threlkeld.

FOR RENT-Two-room mdeorn Mex.; Silver City, N. M. B. A. apartment, furnished. Wetig, 1015 W. Richardson.

#### New Bus Schedule Will Become Effective Monday, Feb. 15

Mrs. C. O. (Cap) Fulton, local agent for the New Mexico Transportation Company, Inc., announced this morning changes in the bus schedule to become effective Monday. The times appearing in the company's ad on the second page will maintain until Monday, when the new schedule will go into ef-

Starting Monday, southbound busses for Carlsbad, El Paso, Pecos, Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio will leave Artesia at 1:05 o'clock in the afternoon, 7:55 in the evening and 12:55 in the morn-

Northbound busses will leave Artesia at 8:52 o'clock in the morning, 2:10 in the afternoon and 6:37 in the evening.

#### Point Ration—

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In making a declaration when registering during the week of Feb. when bought after March 1.

forty-eight points to "spend" during the month. These forty-eight points will be represented by the blue stamps in the book, bearing the serial letters "A," "B" and "C." point stamps, three 5-point stamps, three 2-point stamps, and three 1points stamps.

Points for April will not be announced until about March 15. The official point values for the more than 200 food items covered

night Feb. 20. Each grocery store will display Point values will differ according to the relative scarcity of the the local church to attend all these various foods and also according services. to the size of the can, jar, bottle, or package. But every item will Chevrolet, equipped with radio, have the same point value in every store in the United States.

> One member of a family may apply for Ration Book 2 for all members of that family, simply by presenting each member's Ration

But for each family he or she must present a "consumer declara-6-1tp tion" properly filled out and signregistration place.

These declarations have spaces for the names of the persons for chasable through the use of sugar-FOR SALE—20-acre tract, 4-room whom the declarations are made, coffee stamp No. 17. house, chicken house, good land, for address and signature, and for the amounts of coffee on hand as June 15, priced for quick sale, \$2,500. Heath of Nov. 28 and of canned goods on be designated. hand as of Feb. 21.

FOR SALE — By owner, 1941 fect the number of stamps left in many of the Spanish-Americans, Chrysler coupe, good tires, radio, the person's ration book. The raheater, seat covers. Bob Johnson, tioning applies only to commerc-6-2tp-7 | ially canned fods.

The following need not be count-FOR SALE-Schult trailor house, ed or declared: Canned olives, canexcellent condition. Second ned meat and fish, pickles, relish, the unfreezing Tuesday has been

#### FOR SALE

\$400 used safe for sale. Inside measurement, 16x21 inches. \$125. The Advocate.

WANTED-One or two-room near Artesia. Telephone 7 or 99. 42-tfx

WANTED-House to rent, about four rooms, neither too close in nor too far out, with garden space. Present residence has been sold.

WANTED-MEN OVER 40 (and younger men) for Rawleigh 311-129, Denver, Colo.

room apartment, rear of build- WANTED-Cash price and de- told police he stole the trousers a scription from owner, on about week ago. 5-tfc four-room house and garage, clear title, southwest part of Artesia. FOR RENT-Three-room, modern, Write Fred M. Spencer, Columbus,

> room unfurnisher house. Mrs. 5-2tp-6 Johnny Cockburn, phone 401-J.

> > G. R. Brainard, phone 386-J2.

#### Lost

LOST-Diamond stone out of ring, this morning between Artesia pharmacy and Vaughn Beauty. Finder call Mildred Murphy at

MEMORIALS

Any size and finish, made from apartment. 115 Richardson, the world's finest granite and 6-1tc marble. Monthly payments. Mad- W. S. Randall, A. N. Etz 3, SE SW dux Monument Co., Roswell, N. Grace Brouse, district representative, 110 Skelly Oil Co., Dow 4-B, SW NW North Main St., telephone 645-J. 6-2tp-7 Carlsbad. 51-4tp-1-tfc

#### Methodists of Valley Are to Attend Institute



Dr. C. K. Vliet of New York City, one of the general secretaries of REPORTS THREE REAL 22, no one will have to count his the Board of Missions and Church ESTATE TRANSACTIONS stock or frozen or dried fruits or Extension of the Methodist Church, Mrs. William B. Pistole has sold who do not own more than five Hope, Lake Arthur, Cottonwood, Company. cans or bottles of foods will have Hagerman, Dexter and Roswell will Also sold through the local comjoin the Artesia Methodists in this pany were two other places, the institute.

well as the local congregation, at Hagerman. 5:30 o'clock. At the close of the meal, a fellowship hour will fol- TURKEYS FOR SALE low. This fellowship hour will be directed by Mrs. Don Butts and the social committee of the church. sale. Mrs. Bryant Williams, Hope. Transparent Holders for State. The Advocate.

The Rev. Dr. Vliet will be guest speaker at the morning services at 11 o'clock, it was announced by the Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor.

The public is cordially invited by the pastor and membership of

#### Rationing Limits Shoes to Three Pairs a Year

Without warning that it was to be done, the government put shoes under rationing Sunday and immediately froze all stocks, but they ed. These can be obtained at each were on sale again Tuesday at the rate of no more than three pairs a person a year, the first pair pur-

That stamp will be good until

The only apparent kick-back Home canned foods will not af- here seems to have been due to buy shoes by presenting stamp No. 17 only on Tuesday, caused a run in some of the stores.

Purchases among Anglos since normal, but it could not be explained to many Spanish-Americans, who demanded-andgot-shoes for whole families.

No hardship is contemplated through the new order, for there are sufficient shoes in the nation. The order was made in order to

prevent hoarding. Although theoretically each person is entitled to only three pairs of shoes a year, members of a famhouse that can be moved, in or ily may pool their coupons, so some may buy more and others fewer.

The order also suspends the manufacture of many types of shoes, including all two-tone shoes, and restricts them to four colors, white, black, town brown and army rus-A. L. Bert, Advocate office. 5-tfx be no higher than 2% inches. set. Heels on women's shoes may

A. F. Sullivan of Kansas City Routes of 800 families. Reliable noted with interest that a pair of hustlers make good earnings at his own trousers adorned a youth. start and increase rapidly. Write The boy eluded Sullivan's grasp. today. Rawleigh's, Dept. NMB- Sullivan flagged a motorist and 6-1tp rode the running board for a several-block chase. Captured, the youth

#### Oil Activity—

(Continued from Page One)

Broderick, Gordon & Hardendorf, State 1, NE SE 8-17-29. Total depth 2,310 feet; shut down for orders.

Superior Oil Co., Foster 2, NW SE 17-17-31. Total depth 3,468 feet; prepar-

ing to treat. Plains Production Co., Jones 6, NW NE 24-19-31. Total depth 2,628 feet; plugging

back. Sudderth & Hicks, Wills 1, SE SW 14-20-28. Total depth 330 feet; running

casing. A. S. Woolley, McIntyre 4-H, SE NW 3-17-30. Total depth 525 feet; cementing

Danciger, Turner 11-B, SE NE 20-17-31.

Drilling at 2,270 feet. Drilling at 1,925 feet.

21-17-31

#### Clyde Dunn Is Voted 'Most Popular Boy' at College in Portales

Clyde Dunn of Artesia and Carls- Firemen on Hop bad, was elected "Most Popular Boy" on the Eastern New Mexico Silver Pack, 1943 college annual, fire alarms during the last week, ico House of Representatives Tues- and \$320.84 on the 1940 to boy almost declined to run. Pres- from blazing fires. sure by his fraternity group forced him to run.

nounced that voting has been com- probably from a carelessly tossed pleted on the popularity titles in cigarette or match, in the alley adthe book. Included in the contest- jacent to the large, south shed of of the House, including Niven \$4,285.37 uncollected. ants for the "Joe College" title is the Big Jo Lumber Company. Bud Shannon, former student, who has joined the Navy V-5 training after 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, program.

Vying for the best athlete title is Johnny Nihart, outstanding in- but quick work on the part of the "a great Republican victory over tercollegiate boxer from Lake Ar- firemen kept it from getting

Winners in the titles will not be announced until May 1, Dunn said. of an equal number of still alarms aged needy in New Mexico, would the distressed should re That is the day on which the an- Saturday. nual will be distributed.

vegetables. But, just the same, will hold a missionary institute at her eight-room duplex at Third and these foods will take ration stamps the First Methodist Church from Dallas streets to Mr. and Mrs. J. 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. W. Porch of Artesia, it was an-Beginning March 1, all persons Representatives from Carlsbad, nounced last week by Heath Realty

eight-room parsonage of the Church The Artesia church will serve an of the Nazarene at 708 Missouri, to evening meal, consisting of sand- J. C. Roach, and a place on West wiches, salads, desserts and coffee, Dallas, formerly owned by Leslie to the visitors from out of town, as Martin, to Miss Lorene West of

We still have a few turkeys for

### Grass Fires Are Still Keeping

In spite of numerous warnings

At the same time, it was an not started from a trash fire, but had insisted.

licked at the lumber shed and left charred marks high on the wall, through and to the lumber.

Firemen were called to the Magfumes, as a transfer was being made between a tank and a truck. The blaze was quickly controlled by means of a foam fire extinguisher on one of the trucks, but the danger of a large fire from gasoline was great.

Little damage was done at 1:50 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Bruce Ditzler repair shop on South First, when a welding bench caught on fire.

Fire from the vent on a water heater at 317 Quay did slight damage at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Transparent Holders for Sugar

#### Tobacco Tax Passes House, but **Emergency Killed**

The administration's tobacco tax taxes paid during January College campus at Portales. As against trash fires starting grass to provide funds for welfare pured to \$16,097.41 on the this title will be featured in the and prairie fires, the majority of poses was passed by the New Mex-roll, \$2,486.52 on the 1941 which Dunn is editing, the Artesia which averaged one a day, were day 24 to 19, but failed to carry the necessary two-thirds vote for 1942 tax roll to \$356,505 However, the grass fire having passage of the emergency clause, per cent of the total tar the most potential possibilities was upon which Gov. John J. Dempsey \$540,977.28, he said.

> The entire Republican bloc, as 65, a total of 99.1 per Baird of Artesia, representative That blaze, discovered shortly from Eddy and Lea Counties, voted cent of the 1940 tax roll against the measure.

Gov. Dempsey, asked for comment on the voting, scored it as the needy aged."

The bill, planned to raise be-Three grass fires were the cause tween \$700,000 and \$800,000 for place a tax on cigarettes and cigars. but he said it was The emergency clause was added whether or not the We nolia bulk plant on South First when the governor pointed out that partment possessed Street at 12:10 o'clock Saturday unless steps were to be taken im- to carry it through until morning, where it is believed an mediately, some of the state's tion had been studied. electric spark ignited gasoline needy would freeze this winter and his disapproval of passing others would die of hunger.

Baird told the House that no one sions, the first of wh denied the need exists and that Wednesday.

Tax Collections Areall Coming Along Nice Attebery Reports

J. R. Attebery, Eddy treasurer, this week This brings collections

On he 1941 tax roll of a Collections amounted to

reported.

It is as fair for a r enter heaven as it is man to live on earth.

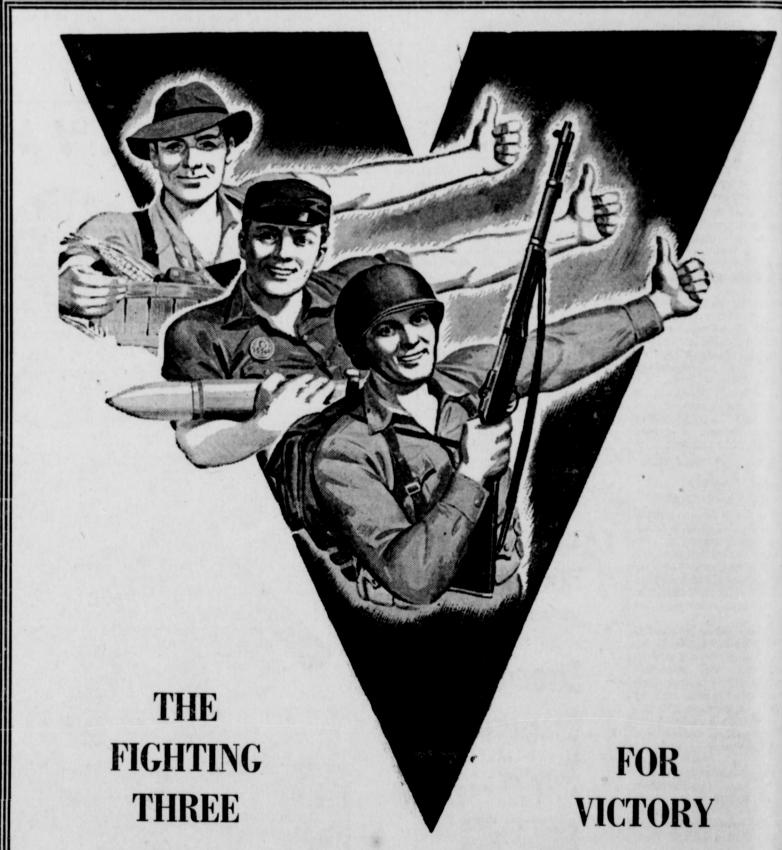
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Food for Freedom program. He will produce the livestock, the poultry, the eggs and milk, the fruit and vegetables-which will invigorate the worker, that he may be able to produce the guns and tanks, ships and planes, which will equip our armed forces so that they can produce the Victory the world awaits! Together, they are unbeatable: Fighter, worker, farmer united under one flag, for one cause—the triumph of freedom.

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