Hatch Says Army Requests Airport eryAmerican

by notice of the Army Air Forces to the Civil Aeronautics Adminis- struction of the airport project at any moment. tration that there is critical need for an airport here, according to a letter from Senator Carl A. Hatch to Mayor Emery Carper.

This, the letter from the senator from New Mexico intimated, led to immediate request to the War Production Board to revoke its previous order of deferment.

The order now has been lifted and CAA officials are advising their field office at Fort Worth to resume negotiations at once, Sen- a message had been anticipated nounced last Sept. 30, it was dis- showing good faith. Officials emator Hatch wrote Mayor Carper.

"I am sure," the senator wrote, "that as a result of this action, you and other Artesia citizens will be contacted soon and that in a day, the mayor had received no in a sweeping order last Jan. 5, faith, work would be resumed."

The reinstatement of the airport project for Artesia was prompted reasonable length of time con- further notice, but expects one in which construction of two airport projects was stopped.

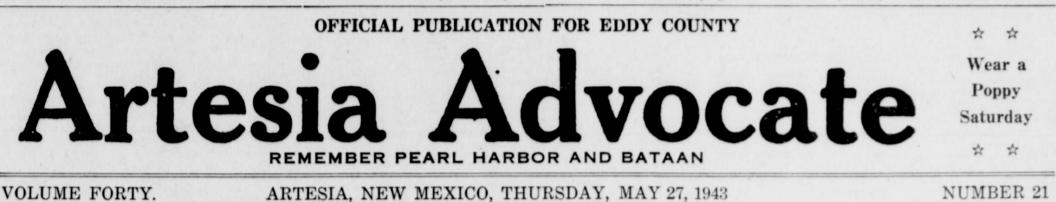
will commence. tesia citizens.

was aware the Army had its eye ings and servicing. on the airport here and that such In the original allocation, an- quiring the site and in other ways for some time, the letter from closed \$750,000 had been appro- phasized the fact that when mil-Senator Hatch was the first from priated for the airport here.

The proposed airport project re- Senator Hatch, in his letter,

"I am sure this news will be instatement was one of seven said, "You will recall . . . that I welcomed by Artesia citizens." | made May 13, when the WPB said informed you (in December, when Mayor Carper said the news all of them would not be com- it was necessary to place the Arcertainly will be welcomed by Ar- pleted, but that sufficient work tesia airport on the deferred list) will be done on them to make that officials here were pleased He said that although his office them suitable for emergency land- with the manner in which your community had cooperated in ac-

itary necessity indicated the value



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ributing the memor- essary expenses of rehabilitation gion post, has invited any other the Auxiliary women thrown on the Legion and Auxil- organizations to take part in the contributions for the liary through the present war.

dead of two wars will | Legion and Auxiliary rehabilita-Saturday, when mil- tion and welfare funds. All of the ricans will wear red money contributed will go into symbol of remem- these funds, the Auxililary workers serving without pay. Poppy

ts at an early hour the Legion and Auxiliary for the of poppies. A large disabled veterans, and children of lunteer workers has the dead and disabled of both

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HEART

ng said "Poppy Day" Saturday is expected to be sub- es, sponsored by Clarence Kepple will be at the Oco- stantially larger. The local Auxil- Post No. 41, American Legion, office, where work- iary Unit is prepared to supply a will be held in the Artesia High of town may pick up poppy to everyone in the city, School auditorium at 2 o'clock The office will be and believes there will be few Sunday afternoon, with Col. Murclock Saturday morn- who will fail to honor the war ray F. Gibbons, commanding offi-

dead and aid living war victims cer of the Roswell Internment s have been made by by wearing the little red flower Camp, the principal speaker. The exercises at the school will

Mrs. Bunting said that the come immediately after a parade, rooms during the funds from the sale of poppies a which will leave the American Lespring. This occupa- year ago were greater than ever gion hut promptly at 1:40 o'clock before in the history of Clarence and in which besides members of pleasantly, has en- Kepple Unit No. 41 of the Auxil- the American Legion and its Auxearn money and has lary, but that last year must be iliary, the State Guard and junior surpassed Saturday. She pointed band will participate. Howard out the additional work and nec- Whitson, commander of the Le- Open New Pool ber Company, prior to going to Rideout about two years ago. He

parade and to sit as groups at the exercises at the school.

Col. Gibbons

To Speak Here

Commandant of

Internment Camp

Will Give Address

Annual Memorial Day exercis-

At the conclusion of the serices the Legionnaires and mem

Stores Here to **Observe** Memorial Day on Monday

Artesia stores will remain closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day, which falls on Sunday this year.

The decision was made after owners and managers had been interviewed by Arba Green, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

All, he said, were in favor of the local observation of Memorial Day on May 31, as it will in no way interfere with the war effort, at the same time affording many of them and their clerks an extra day of rest.

McKee, Jones Wildcat May

his aged parents live.

During World War I, Mr. Harrison saw considerable service in the Navy, into which branch of the armed forces he attempted to

'Salvage Army' Delayed in **Coming Here Through Success**

Finds So Much Scrap in South Eddy County, Will Be Delayed Two Weeks in Moving on to Artesia

Originally expecting to reach Artesia some time this week on its New Mexico scrap metal drive, the Fort Bliss "Salvage Army" has Mr. Harrison, who was em- met with such unexpected success in its search for scrap in South ployed by Rideout Home Auto Eddy County that it will be delayed at Carlsbad for another ten days or two weeks.

The response of Carlsbad citizens to the "scrap army's" appeal though he was feeling quite ill. for vital metals has been enthusiastic, and has netted the salvage He had been poorly more than a crews a scrap haul of more than 620,000 pounds of iron and steel in month, when taken to the hospital the first week of work, in territory supposedly exhausted for scrap during the big drive held last fall.

Honor Roll Board Soon Ready to **Inscribe Names**

Construction of the honor roll board for names of North Eddy County men and women serving their country in World War II is coming along nicely and soon it will be ready to inscribe the names, but the list still is far from complete.

The joint committee of the

cal cooperation already has resulted in a scrap "take" exceeding by 50 per cent his expectations for Carlsbad. "And," said Lt. Harper, "all the scrap we have collected so far is from the immediate vicinity of Carlsbad. We still have a list

Lt. Ira L. Harper, Fort Bliss

salvage officer in charge of the

"Salvage Army," reports that lo-

of fifty addresses to investigate, with more names coming in every day. And we haven't begun to comb the South Eddy County countryside-we just haven't had

State No. 2 Well in 3-19-29 Showing

Jeff Harrison **Dies Tuesday** After Operation

Jeff Harrison, expert vulcanizer, who had worked in Artesia about six years, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning in a Carlsbad hospital, less than a day after undergoing a major operation there. He was in his middle for-

ties. Supply Company, in charge of the tire repair department, was on the job most of last week, al-Saturday.

A brother, "Doc" Harrison, and a friend from Wellington, Tex., arrived in Carlsbad late Monday, after the operation. They have taken the body to Wellington for funeral services and burial. Jeff Harrison came to Artesia

in October, 1937, and was employed for about four years by Pior Rubcame here from Wellington, where

Truett, Edwin Ward Will ate from NMMI Next Tuesday

from Artesia will from New Mexico Are NMMI Grads titute on Tuesday, vne Stanton Truett, and Mrs. Jesse L. Edwin Henry Ward, nd Mrs. J. S. Ward. among the twentyrs of the class who rolled in New Mexi-Institute for three ceived a high school June, 1941, and is ng the junior college athletic participation varsity football and restling.

rd is a first lieuten-Cadet Corps, and is e advanced course in Cavalry Unit of the graduation, he will duty with the Army d States. After a training period, he for a commission as nant, cavalry, Offi-Corps.

been enrolled in the ge of New Mexico titute for two years. itted upon certificate esia High School. His cipation has been in and intramural basing commencement, 'awarded one of the eam medals. last page, please)

ander of legion to re Tuesday

Joseph W. Peterson Mexico department of the American Leake an official visit Kepple Post No. 41 the regular monthly day.

hitson, post commant in addition to the mmander Peterson call for all Legionnd, there will be the siness of the elecers for the coming

installation. of an oil field tool dresser here, to have been held day in May, was use there was no the age of 54 years.

The body was shipped Tuesday new officers must the department conh will be later in held, probably today.

election and install-Mrs. Shelton was born at Denton, Tex., Sept. 27, 1888. She and Pfc. Thompson, military poheld at the meeting ch will start at 7:30

be no feed preced-

Good Flow of Oil bers of the State Guard will go to Woodbine Cemetery to deco-Discovery of a new oil pool in

rate the graves of men of the Eddy County six miles from the nearest production was indicated Military Rites service of all wars. The services at the high school by the announcement by Stanley will open with an invocation by L. Jones and Robert E. McKee Here Sunday for the Rev. A. F. Waller, pastor of that their State No. 1 in SE SE the Church of Christ. H. O. Miller 3-19-29 was making seventy-five Lt. Lauderdale will sing a vocal solo, after which barrels of oil in twenty-four hours will be the Memorial Day address under swabbing conditions after by Col. Gibbons. The exercises being treated with acid. there, prior to adjourning to the The treatement was made from cemetery, will be closed by bene- 2,557 feet to the total depth 2,600 day, May 15, on Gingerside Moundiction by the Rev. C. A. Clark, feet with 3,000 gallons of acid. pastor of the First Methodist Jones & McKee. now are plan-

Church. Commander Whitson will preside. The commander pointed out they said is a lime pay within M. Morgan, pastor. The body ar-

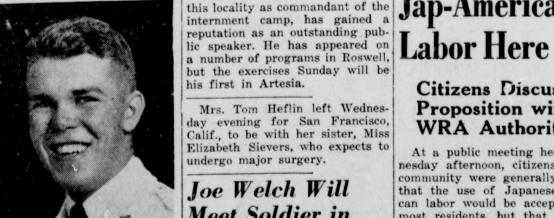
this week that Memorial Day this the Queen section, approximately rived here Saturday. year should have more signifi- 150 feet above the Loco Hills pay. cance than in past years and that In drilling operations they enmore people should take part in countered the Yates sand and lime

the exercises. He stressed that the annual observation is not a matter for the of black asphalt 38-gravity oil. Perry, post chaplain, presiding. American Legion only, but for all That pay was cemented off. The (Turn to last page, please)

the people. The Legion, being an active and large veterans' organization, has taken a lead in paying respect to the dead of the various

Col. Gibbons, since coming to

wars of the United States, Whit-WAYNE STANTON TRUETT son said.





EDWIN HENRY WARD

Body of Mrs. Shelton Shipped to Vinson, Okla., for Burial

Mrs. T. L. (Peg) Shelton, wife

but the exercises Sunday will be **Citizens** Discuss **Proposition** with Mrs. Tom Heflin left Wednesday evening for San Francisco, WRA Authority

> At a public meeting here Wednesday afternoon, citizens of the community were generally agreed that the use of Japanese-American labor would be acceptable to most residents, but that there is no great demand for such labor on the farms this spring.

Consider Use

Jap-American

Harold Mundell of Santa Fe, Members of the Artesia Goat representative of the War Reloca-Ropers' Club have been invited to tion Authority, meeting with the participate in cowboy contests, local men, explained the plan of featuring a steer bulldogging con- relocation, whereby employers test between Joe Welch of Carls- may apply for workers among bad and Pfc. Joe Thompson of Japanese-Americans now being Tulsa, Okla., stationed at the fed and housed, but all of whom Carlsbad Army Air Field, sched- are carefully investigated by the uled for Sunday afternoon, at Federal Bureau of Information Carlsbad's new rodeo grounds and the Army and Navy Intelli-near the air field. gence before being released to go

Calf roping, goat roping and on jobs. steer break-away roping jackpot Mundell said there are thoudied at her home here Sunday contests, cow pony races and steer sands of second generation Japfrom a cerebral hemorrhage, at riding for soldiers are among the anese-Americans in camps, after

events on the afternoon program. having been evacuated from their The cowboy show is the first of homes on the West Coast, who to Vinson, Okla., where funeral a series planned for the summer are good workmen and good citi-services and burial were to be months for entertainment of sol- zens and that they are anxious to obtain employment. diers.

The representative of the WRA Welch, well known in Artesia, was here several weeks ago, quietcame here with Mr. Shelton from liceman, are prominent figures in ly interviewing businessmen, whom Kermit, Tex., about ten months rodeo circles and are widely known he asked to feel out the pulse of (Turn to last page, please) as outstanding contestants.

re-enter during the last year.

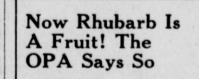
Funeral services for Lt. James E. R. Lauderdale of Artesia, who was killed in a plane crash Saturtain, north of Morgantown, N. C. were from the First Baptist ning to reacidize with 5,000 gal- Church of Artesia at 2:30 o'clock lons in the same formation, which Sunday afternoon by the Rev. S.

At the grave in Woodbine Cemetery, full military rites were ac corded Lt. Lauderdale by mem from 1,660 to 1,710 feet, which bers of Clarence Kepple Post No.

gave 121/2 barrels a day, natural, 41. American Legion, with E. M. A firing squad from the State Guard, under the command of Lt. Jack Clady, fired a salute and "Taps" was played by Paul Cobble.

Lt. Lauderdale's brother, Cpl. Joe E. (Wimpey) Lauderdale, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., arrived with the body. He will be at home with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Hughes, and Mr. Hughes intil next week.

At the time of the fatal accident May 15, when eighteen Army officers and men were killed, the plane was on a routine flight from Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base, N. C., to Cincinnati.



Rhubarb, it seems, is a fruit, for the purpose of obtaining sugar for canning, much to the embarrassment of George E. Currier, a local member of the Eddy County Rationing Board.

Currier took a definite stand with two persons who sought sugar to be used with rhubarb for canning, certain in his belief that, as Webster backs him up, it is "a tall, coarse herb with large leaves and thick, succulent petioles." But out of fairness to the two clients of the board, he sought further information from the state headquarters of the Office of Price Administration, which assured Currier and the other board members that rhubarb-or pieplant, if you wish-is a fruit! So he hastens to try to reach the two unknown clients by this method, with his pro-

co-sponsoring organizations. the Artesia Lions and Rotary Clubs, is anxious to compile the list as quickly as possible and again is appealing to all relatives and friends of men and women in the service to turn their names in. Duplications will be eliminated by the committee, which prefers to have an individual name turned in more than once, rather than not at all.

Names may be turned in to Homer Borland or Leland Price for the Lions Club or A. L. Bert for the Rotary Club.

Headaches in **Ration Book** Applications

Many Are Being Mailed Too Soon -Require Postage

The primary step in the issuance of War Ration Books Three started last week, as thousands of applications were distributed through the mail, nearly 3,000 through the Artesia postoffice.

Local postal employees began Big Boys May the job of delivering the applications through regular postal chan- Enter Regatta nels, in order that every family group will receive one in time to Here June 13 mail between June 1 and 10.

And the local headache started almost at once, as heads of fam- Boat Club are greatly encouraged ily groups hastened to return about the prospects of the annual their applications through the regatta on Lake McMillan Sunsame means-the mail-although day, June 13, by the prospects the applications plainly say to that at least three nationallymail them only between June 1 known motorboat racers may be and 10.

A further headache for the pos- Bert Shipp, secretary of the tal employees is the finding of club, said that although no defithe cards in the mail with inad- nite entries had been received from equate postage, which is 3 cents them, it has been indicated Dick for all going out of Artesia, for Neal of Kansas City, Jack Bolton they are addressed to the OPA of Denver and Henry Taubery of mailing center at Denver.

As they are considered letter entered and won some of the bigmail, rather than post card mail, gest meets in the United States, they must have the full first-class might be here to give the local postage of them, Jesse L. Truett, boys and others in the Southwest postmaster, said.

Complete instructions are on the applications and all one has commodore of the Pecos Valley to do is to read them and then Boat Club, declared this morning follow them. But, as Truett point- the local members will be able to ed out, it is the habit of the hold their own against the pro-American people to jump at con- fessionals, who at least will know clusions and not follow instruc- they have had some races. tions, hence the headaches which have developed at the Artesia presumed they are more likely to postoffice, as well as at all oth- enter the hydro races than the ers in the nation. (Turn to last page, please)

time."

Lt. Harper estimated that the total scrap collections might easily be 300 per cent more than he anticipated in the Carlsbad area, before the "Salvage Army" is ready to strike its tents there and move to Artesia.

The salvage officer had nothing but praise for the way in which civilians have pitched in and assisted the Army men. He made special mention of the outstanding work of a Carlsbad boy, Connie Davis, who won the title of "Champion Scrap Collector" for New Mexico in the drive made last October and November.

Connie's two brothers, Lt. Dwayne A. Davis and Sgt. Gene R. Davis, both of Battery F, 200th AA, fought on Bataan and were captured by the Japanese just a year ago.

Young Davis travels with the salvage trucks and their crews, acting as guide and helping i the loading of lighter pieces. His knowledge of the Eddy County territory is proving of great value to the soldier-drivers.

At the dump of one potash mine alone, the scrap army dug up 60,-000 pounds of iron and steel, and there are several more such mines waiting for salvage picks and shovels.

The soldiers who make up the "Salvage Army" are enthusiastic (Turn to last page, please)

Members of the Pecos Valley here to compete.

San Antonio, all of whom have some real competition.

However, W. C. (Pappy) Gray,

If the noted racers come, it is runabout races, although they could bring boats for both.

found apologies.

Meet Soldier in

Roping Contest



Scientist, on Sunday, May 30.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord God will help me; therefore shall Chur

A big inspiring service for all

THE KID IN UPPER FOUR

Every so often we find an advertisement which tells a great editorial story. 'Such is an ad over the signature of the New Haven P. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Young people's meeting, 7:30



Sgt. Bill Sweet.

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GER FURLOUGE NTED TO INDU e War Departme zed extension of t een the day of in ate men must rep seven to fourteen re will be made s not later than h 1, but before & d will be increase days to twenty.

A. Bradley)

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Backsliding,"

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Community Ex- children of Artesia went to Lov-

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wer garden of the The president, Mrs. R. J. La

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ington Friday to visit their broth-

er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Whit

Knowles of Beaumont, Tex., who

were called to Lovington last week

because of the serious illness of

Mr. Byard, father of Mrs.

Ed Taylor, Sr., returned home

Monday morning from Lamesa,

Tex,, where he had been visiting

relatives a few days. While there

he bought a second hand tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley

were hosts at a fried chicken din-

ner Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holliway of Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jetton of

Lake Arthur have as their guests

of Encino, N. Mex. Mr. Nail is

expecting to be called to the Army

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamon have

received word that their son, Cpl.

Barney Lamon, sailed in April.

He is in the infantry and was

stationed at Camp San Luis Obis-

po, Calif., the past year. They

also had a letter from their son,

Aubry, who is somewhere in Aus-

tralia, saying he is well and is

enjoying the delicious fruit and

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and

Wesley Meadows of Carizozo,

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horse which he was riding fell

with him, and was later taken to

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Cottonwood Every American Citizen a Listening ing Lily Stein, a fellow spy in Zia Sun Symbol the case, with information con-Post for Bureau of Investigation cerning aircraft production. This man was either in contact with (An interesting article on

the part the public can take in assisting the Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation has been

prepared and released by the

Office of War Information.

For convenience The Advo-

cate has broken the article

down into three installments,

of which this is the first.)

Increasingly in 1943, every

American citizen-whether on the

farm, in a small town, or in a

metropolis-must consider himself

an individual "listening post" for

the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion, because a new crop of rig-

orously trained Nazi saboteurs

will soon be graduated from Ber-

lin's crack school for sabotage and

Unless Americans give this help,

the Office of War Information

warned in a review of citizens'

cooperation with the bureau since

1939, the FBI cannot guarantee

to maintain its present remark-

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no single successful foreign-direct-

cooperation greater than "at this

"Some of these Nazi agents will

try to enter the United States,"

Mr. Hoover said. "We must, there-

ed act of sabotage in this war.

loosed upon the world.

of the United Nations."

fore, be on guard."

an extremely intimate source of facts or else possessed a genius for collating particles of information into the one significant

over-all fact, and FBI officials frankly admit that "Heinrich" had them worried.

It took an observant Connecticut aircraft photographer, who knew absolutely nothing of the FBI's interest in "Heinrich," to Revenue had gone to Chicago to supply the missing piece to the puzzle. Suspecions tfconno.agadt consignment of stamps to be afpuzzle. Suspicious of an unusually fixed to cigaret and cigar packlarge order for 250 aerial photo- ages when the law becomes efgraphs, he informed the FBI of fective in July. this purchase from one Edmund C. Heine. The FBI cracked down, identifying Heine as the myster- have a yellow background with count again showed that motor-

tenced to eighteen years and fined red. \$5,000, although he has since appealed the case.

Welfare Department in various initial outlay. parts of the state are being

the bureau stated there had been ture, State Welfare Director Gordon Herkenhoff said. Herkenhoff said the visits were a part of the of the military personnel at Kirt-Never was this need for citizen survey he now is making of de- land Field, Albuquerque, for \$10,partment activities at the request very time," the OWI quoted J. Ed- of the State Welfare Board. The reached a total of \$5,350,000, the gar Hoover, director of the FBI, new director expressed opinion it field public relations department when more than a score of sab- would be thirty days before a reported. oteurs are being trained by the thorough and comprehensive writ-

highly organized sabotage school, would be ready for submission to to be sent to all parts of the the board. Herkenhoff said there cate. world to obstruct the war effort were some field vacancies in the

welfare organiaztion but that they were the result of resignations.

The Santa Fe Officers' Club has been organized for officers Enemy espionage in this coun- of the armed forces, including try, OWI pointed out, has been, nurses and officers of the women's

To Be on State **Tobacco** Stamps

New Mexico's famed emblemthe Zia sun symbol-will adorn tobacco packages when the tobacco tax becomes effective.

This was disclosed by Gov. Dempsey, who said that Victor Salazar, director of the School Revenue had gone to Chicago to make arrangements for the initial

The governor expressed a pref-

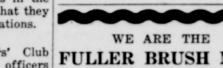
erence for sample stamps which ico in April, the one-day traffic ious "Heinrich." Heine was sen- the Zia symbol and printing in ists are sharing their cars more than formerly, State Tourist Bu-reau Director J. A. Bursey re-Salazar has been receiving "numerous requests" for stamps, the ported.

governor said, and will probably Visits to offices of the State order fifty million stamps in the

The stamps will be in 1, 2, 5, scheduled for the immediate fu- 25 and 50-cent denominations.

> A drive to insure each member 000 national service insurance has

German High Command at its ten report on his investigation FOR SALE-Ration Book Holders, 5c to 35c. The Artesia Advo-



FULLER BRUSH MAN Artesia Pharmacy

WILL BE NO SPECIAL GAS FOR VACATIONS

Vacations are fine, but there will be no extra gasoline for va- Price and Rationing Boards to cation travel this year, says Price conduct hearings to revoke gaso-Administrator Prentiss M. Brown. line rations if the motorist is Both rubber and gasoline supplies charged with speeding, driving are too critical to allow motorists more than thirty-five miles an

Get in the scrap!

tion trip by car.

him.

again was reflected in the out- way. of-state motor traffic in New Mex-

NEW MEX. STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO

Offers special work for both College and High School students for this summer. In addition to the regular college program, the College offers:

- Special courses for people going back into teaching. Beginning college work for high school graduates.
- 3. Specialized pre-induction courses for high school boys that will help in military ratings upon their entering service
- 4. Specialized courses for high school girls that will be of value in their own life, in military camps, in Civil Service, and in business.

We feel that under present conditions no young person should be idle this summer. Dormitory arrangements are pro-vided for both college and high school students.

New Mexico State Teachers College is fully accredited by the North Central Association. Silver City is in the mountains and provides fine recreational facilities and climate for summer work.

SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS JUNE 7TH

Write for information and reservations to office of the President or Registrar.



Thursday, May 27, 1943

RATIONING BOARDS MAY CONDUCT REVOKE HEARINGS New rules permit local War

any "luxury" gasoline rations. hour, the motorist is charged with Brown pointed out that gasoline abuse of his tires, an applicant coupon in an "A" book could be for a new gasoline ration is besaved, and that gasoline could be lieved to have committed a precarried over in the tank of an au-tomobile from one period to the charged with a violation demands next. In this way, a motorist may return of his book before a writsave fuel for 180 miles for a vaca- ten notice of hearing can be sent Although a continuing drop Invest some pay Uncle Sam's



Thursday, May 27, 1943

host.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Red Cross

Activities

Mrs. Cole. State P. E. O. President. **To Preside at Annual Convention**

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Mrs. Fred Cole, state president planned and Mrs. Cole said that of the P. E. O. sisterhood, left a record attendance is expected. plete pre-convention details for the honor of presenting before Methodist Society of Christian quota, 400 kits, is made and filled course. Two or more years experthe fourteenth annual convention the convention Friday evening a Service, Mrs. Cyril Stone and Mrs. and ready to be shipped. of the organization, which will model P. E. O. meeting, under the Ralph Petty in charge of program, meet Thursday, Friday and Sat- supervision of Mrs. Ada Dalies, Mrs. Don Butts, hostess, 2:30 p. m. urday with Chapter "P," Santa Fe, Albuquerque.

Chapter "F," Santa Fe, will en- TUESDAY Mrs. Cole will entertain with tertain at the La Fonda with a

evening at the Coronado Room of Santa Fe, will entertain with a p. m. the La Fonda Hotel, with covers banquet Friday evening. laid for seven members of her Those from Artesia who expect Bigelow, hostess, 3 p. m. executive board, presidents of both to attend, leaving today, are Mrs.



Chapters "P" and "F," Santa Fe; | Leslie Martin, Mrs. Glenn Booker, Mrs. Leslie Martin, president, Mrs. Stanley Carper, Mrs. Wil-Chapter "J," Artesia; and two liam Linell, Mrs. R. L. Paris, Mrs. Wales" horse show, an annual committee, is attending a conferhonor guests, Mrs. Nell Farrell Ralph Shugart, Mrs. W. E. Kerr, event at Stevens College. Stevenson, supreme representa- Mrs. M. C. Ross, Mrs. Rex Wheattive, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. ley, Mrs. T. H. Flint, Mrs. C. E. MRS. SMITH HOSTESS Blanche Walker, president of su- Mann, Miss Jane Shugart, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Janice preme chapter, Helena, Mont. The convention will open for- Mann. mally Friday morning with "Cour-age" used as the convention Jane Shugart will both appear on theme. Patriotic and sacred music the musical program. Mrs. Leslie ning was co-hostess. will be under the direction of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. R. L. Paris are Corneil Hammond, Santa Fe. A the official delegates from the and social hour, refreshments splendid program has been Artesia chapter.



THURSDAY (TODAY)

First Afternoon Bridge Club,

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) Christian Woman's Council of the First Christian Church, all- day and Friday evenings. day meeting, covered dish luncheon, at the church, 10 a. m. Miss Leona Chester Baptist Woman's Missionary And L. J. Crenshaw Society, "Royal Service" pro-Wed in Oklahoma gram, at the church, 2:30 p. m. Presbyterian Woman's Association, Mrs. A. G. Glasser, hostess, Mrs. Owen Hensley, co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Miss Martin Named On Dean's List At Stephens College

the Rev. Fred Floyd. Miss Charlene Martin, daughter The bride chose for her wedof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, ding a navy blue suit and white was one of the 179 students at accessories. Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., Mrs. Crenshaw is a graduate who were named to the coveted of Artesia High School with the the parents of a daughter, Billie dean's list for outstanding schol- class of '42 and has completed a Sue, born Thursday, May 20, in arship and personal development. year at Bethany Pennial College, Only the top 7 per cent of the Bethany, Okla.

The Rev. Mr. Crenshaw, who student body are elected for this honor. To make a place on the dean's any College, and is a Nazarene list, students must be recommend- evangelist, plans to accept a ed by their teachers, hall counsel- charge in Texas soon. ors and others with whom they The young couple is expected work during the school year.

Miss Martin, who was a fresh- her parents. man student at the college this

year, arrived home Monday for MRS. THORPE ATTENDS the summer vacation.

Miss Martin also received third prize in the May "Prince of the Artesia WAAC recruiting urdays and any day before a hol- ed good catches. ence of committee women over o'clock.

the state in Santa Fe today. She drove up with Pvt. John Hill, re-

JUNIOR BAND IS TO

Women Dieticians Are Needed In The Army Air Forces

Add to the WAAC's and Army es in first aid this week, if a Detachment. sufficient number of persons Status as officers and a grade April.

of the Red Cross home service management, plus completion of stitutional guarantees.

gical dressings have arrived and practical work in diet therapy, declaring more effort should be workers are needed. It was also menu planning, employee super- made to stop inflation. announced that girls, who are at vision, ordering of food supplies a smartly appointed dinner this luncheon Friday and Chapter "P," Mrs. Dave Bunting, hostess, 7:30 least juniors in high school may and equipment and cost control. Locals work in the surgical dressing Only American or allied nation

Story League Club, Mrs. Otis room, but all below that grade citizens who are under 45 years will not be allowed to fold ban- of age are eligible. dages. The rooms are open from | Complete information may be

1 to 5 o'clock Monday through obtained from the surgeon of any Methodist Society of Christian Friday afternoons, 9:30 to 12 Army Air Forces installation or Service, at the church, 2:30 p. m. o'clock Tuesday and Thursday from The Surgeon, Army Air mornings and 7 to 10 o'clock Mon- Forces West Coast Training Cen-

ter, Santa Ana, Calif.

MRS. HASTINGS HAS A MAJOR OPERATION

Mms. Wallace Hastings, who underwent major surgery in the Southwestern General Hospital in El Paso Saturday, is reported to Eden, Tex., arrived Friday for a Miss Leona Chester, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie be doing nicely. Chester of Artesia, and L. J. Cren-

Mr. Hastings and daughter, shaw of Seymour, Tex., were mar-Paula, and Mr. and Mrs. George ried at Bethany, Okla., Saturday, Frisch, her parents, left Wednes-Richards. May 15, it was announced here this week. The wedding was per- Hastings a few days. day for El Paso to be with Mrs. formed in the home of and by

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO ENSIGN AND MRS. PARRY

former residents of Artesia, are gone about six weeks.

Los Angeles, Calif. She weighed Pate expect to leave this evening 5 pounds 15 ounces. Ensign Parry left for duty in

has completed two years at Beth- the South Pacific Monday.

SAFEWAY ANNOUNCES NEW STORE HOURS

It is announced in the Artesia here next week for a visit with Safeway Store advertisement to- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Covington are day the store has adopted new on the Upper Pecos trout fishing opening and closing hours.

The regular weekday hours, stopped there for a few days of WAAC MEET IN SANTA FE Monday through Friday, will be trout fishing as they returned Mrs. Fay Thorpe, representing from 9:15 to 6:15 o'clock. On Sat- from Santa Fe last week, report-

Keep 'em firing-with junk!

******** Recommendations For After War Are Hospital N Made by the USCC

Arba Green, secretary of the chairman of Red Cross first aid, Nurses a third opportunity for Artesia Chamber of Commerce, at announced that this week is "Na- women who wish to serve their the weekly luncheon of the Artesia tional First Aid Work?" and the A daughter, Audry tional First Aid Week" and that country in uniform: The Army Rotary Club Tuesday noon, gave to Mr. and Mrs. M. tional First Aid Week" and that country in uniform: The Army Rotary Club of recommendations at 12:42 o'clock Fridant the chapter is anxious to start Air Forces are now in need of a resume of recommendations at 12:42 o'clock Fridant the chapter of Com-

Pvt. and Mrs. Crein The first purpose of everyone, those who have taken the stan- with an annual salary of \$1,800 the recommendations said, should christ, the mother dard classes should take the ad- plus quarters, subsistence and un- be the winning of the war, but Phyllis Bartlett, are vanced, Mrs. Roberson stressed. iform, are offered women who post-war objectives should be con-if a daughter, Phyllis er class may do so by calling Red Requirements are graduation tion of the unity of the American weight 7 pounds 11 of Cross headquarters, phone 328-W. from accredited colleges with ma- people and the adherence of all Gilchrist is with Mrs. W. B. Gelwick, chairman jor in nutrition or institutional branches of government to con- somewhere in the Pael Sue is the first grande

Young Woman's Circle of the kits, reported this week the first an approved dietician training Plans should be now for the and Mrs. Raymond Bay ience in an approved hospital may goods, looking ahead to mass Mrs. Dora Polk, one of be substituted for the latter, pro- production at low cost. Green ers and operators of The Material for the Red Cross sur- vided that the experience includes quoted the recommendations as Shop, is recovering from day.

. . . Mrs. Edgar McMillia S/Sgt. Edgar McMillin well Army Air Field. major surgery Mondan getting along nicely. Carrol Stephens, who so critically ill, is n proving. Romana Rubio, who Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wood, arrived an appendectomy Satur home Tuesday from Texas Tech Lola Montoya, who under jor surgery Monday, a along satisfactorily.

Miss Nellie Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson left Tuesday evening for Illinois, where they will visit friends and relatives at Niota, Carthage Ensign and Mrs. Hugh Parry, and Peoria. They expect to be Every Americ

> Misses Annie Jo and Georgie for Dallas, Tex., to attend the graduation exercises of their brother, Rupert H. Pate, at Baylor University, College of Medicine, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin, who

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San Antonio, Tex., in engineering and expects to tioned at Roswell. OVER

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Mrs. Mrs. Jes afterne

Saturday, May!

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D. I. Clowe was in Roswell Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nemitz of Pecos, Tex., were week-end guests of Miss Ruby Henry.

Miss Bobbie Wood, daughter of

at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes of

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Woods-Fowles Rites Held Saint Paul's Mission Tuesday

Miss Mary Katherine Woods, youngest daughter of Col. and The Marriage Of Mrs. A. T. Woods, became the Jr., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Fowles, Ogden, Utah, at Announced Here rites held in Saint Paul's Mission, Artesia, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the presence of a small this week of the marriage of Miss

The Rev. Joseph H. Harvey Artesia residents and a sister of fore an altar massed with roses Lt. Warner T. Wilkes of Ruthertional played by Mrs. I. L. Spratt at the Nev. organ.

purple orchid corsage.

Capt. L. Rosenheimer, who is ed Sul Ross College at Alpine, stationed at Carlsbad, was best Tex. man.

1943 class this month.

The bridegroom, who has been A. P. squadron, and worked at in the United States Army Air the Roswell Air Base. Corps for the last two years, stationed at Albuquerque this last ter School for ten years, except winter and spring, is a graduate for a year's leave of absence when of the University of Idaho, at he taught in Argentine, is a grad-Moscow, with a major in law.

was hostess at a reception at the ifornia. attractive Woods home on West Main Street, with only closest

dance. A bouquet of sweetpeas in returned to Eastern New Mexico crystal was used for the center- College, Portales, after spending Baird presided. A three-tiered sessions of summer school. white wedding cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Woods, who has been at son's wedding. Mayo Hospital, Rochester, Minn., wedding.

Mrs. Fowles, mother of the recently been transferred.

bride of Capt. J. Francis Fowles, Miss Billie D'Arcy

Announcement was made here number of relatives and friends. Billie D'Arcy, daughter of former read the double-ring ceremony be- Mrs. W. F. Walker of Artesia, and and garden flowers. The tradi- ford, Tenn., Feb. 21 in the Wee after the games. Mrs. Martin held bring the colonel home in about wedding marches were Kirk of the Heather, Las Vegas,

Mrs. Wilkes, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Emily Flint, sister of the Rena B. D'Arcy of Fairfax, Calif., bride, was matron of honor. She who was born and reared in Arwore a dusty rose street frock, tesia, attended school here through with matching accessories and a the eighth grade. She graduated from Jal High School and attend-

She enlisted in the Woman's The bride, who has been reared Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron in in Artesia, the daughter of a Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 7, being prominent family, has always the first from New Mexico to be been a popular member of her so- accepted in the WAFS, and is now cial set. She was gowned for her stationed at Sweetwater, Tex., wedding in an informal street where she will complete five frock of powder blue, with which months of intensive training in she wore matching accessories and July before being assigned to aca white orchid corsage. She grad- tive duty. Mrs. Wilkes has asked uated at the University of New for foreign duty. Previous to her Mexico, Albuquerque, with the enlistment in the WAFS she was a staff officer in the Roswell C.

> Lt. Wilkes, who taught in Dexuate of the University of Tennes-

After the ceremony, Mrs. Woods see. He is now stationed in Cal-

Miss Edna Carder, daughter of friends and relatives in atten- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carder, has piece at a beautifully appointed a week with home folks. Miss tea table, at which Mrs. N. M. Carder expects to attend both

bridegroom, was also here for her Capt. Fowles and his bride left with Mr. Woods for several weeks, Wednesday for Albuquerque, to returned home Monday for the spend a few days before going on to Bisalia, Calif., where he has

PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB cruiting officer in Carlsbad, and Mrs. C. Bert Smith was hostess three committeewomen of this

to the Past Noble Grand Club last district. Thursday evening. Mrs. John Lan-

ASSIST MEMORIAL DAY After a short business meeting were served to Mrs. George W. Johnson, Miss Ella Bauslin, Mrs. Fannie Bruton, Mrs. E. M. Wingfield, Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. W. H. Cobble, Mrs. C. M. Davis, Miss Ina Cole and Mrs. G. B. Dungan.

MRS. MARTIN HOSTESS TO FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

ess to the Fortnightly Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon.

Roses and garden flowers dec-

high score of the afternoon. three weeks.

The Artesia junior band will have marching practice at 8 o'clock Friday morning and 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, preparatory for the Memorial Day program Sunday afternoon, it was announced by E. L. Harp, director. Junior band members in the oil fields and near Artesia were urged

to attend the rehearsals and to assist in the parade and program Mrs. Charles Martin was host- Sunday.

here from Mayo Hospital in orated the living room of the love- Rochester, Minn., for her daughly country home were four rounds ter's wedding Tuesday, expects to of contract were played. Mrs. return to Rochester this week to

John Rowland was a substituting be with her husband, who is now reported to be improving much A dessert course was served faster. Mrs. Woods expects to





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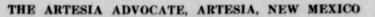
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THE MIGHTY AMAZON A hundred miles at sea, passengers sailing along the coast of Brazil are surprised at the change in the color of the water. Frank Wilson, who next week will No land is visible, but it is obvious that something has occurred to alter the water from the dark, has been ordered to report June clear blue of the ocean to a dull, 19 at Camp Grant, Ill., for offiturgid yellow. The ship is passing the mouth of the Amazon, that mighty stream that brings from Institute, Roswell. It is expected the continent of South America a that he will be at home a few volume of water and a mass of silt and sand which is reflected in the sea a hundred miles and more from shore.

Majestic indeed is the Amazon. Flowing in an easterly direction lish, Jr., and Robert S. (Bob) Pis- across northern Brazil, and with flavor. It's the sauce that saves tole, were among a sky-darkening its tentacles represented by innumerable tributaries extending northward into Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador, and southward meal. It's sauce that gives flavor, wings Monday in the fifth class into the heart of the continent, the savor and zest to the plentiful in 1943 graduating from the ten Amazon basin embraces an area foods like macaroni, rice, bread- advanced flying schools of the of 2,772,000 square miles. Which river system were in the United treats. And what dresses up the Pass (Tex.) Flying School and States virtually every part of the country would be drained by the Amazon or one of its branches.

The source of the main stream is in the Andes Mountains of will receive specialized graduate Peru within sixty miles of the Pacific Ocean. The river itself, there-

fore, almost provides a natural 24, while at the sixth, Glenwood, waterway across one of the widest parts of the continent. For of Artesia, and A/C James G. 3,900 miles it flows until it enters est temperature occurred on April Langenegger of Hagerman were the Atlantic at Para. At its mouth the Amazon is sixty miles wide, aging 75 to 150 feet, makes possi- of record. Precipitation averaged ble the ascent of ocean going ves- about one-third normal. sels to Iquitos, 2,300 miles from

the Atlantic.

Landis Ed Feather, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather, who was sent to Florida for basic training recently, has been sent

WITH THE COLORS

Two Artesia boys, Paul B. Eng-

assigned to active combat, they

A/C Francis I. (Frank) Clowe,

son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe

among thirteen men from New

training.

month course.

A/C St. Clair Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair P. Emmons moisture results in a tropical veg- stopped and gave me a push." The of Artesia, received a commission etation so dense, twisted and mat- writer said she later discovered

No less interesting than its

FIREMEN ROUTED FROM BEDS EARLY MONDAY

Firemen were called at 5 o'clock Monday morning to the Luther Jones place in Sunset Heights, where there was a trash fire. It was believed to have smouldered all night, until a brisk wind came up about 5 o'clock and fanned it into an active blaze. There was no damage.

Leland Wittkopp, son of Mrs. complete his junior year at the University of Illinois, Champaign, cer training. He graduated a year ago from New Mexico Military days before reporting to Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Richards, Jr. went to Socorro Saturday and were accompanied home by his father, Lum Richards, Sr., and

his daughter, Mrs. Wilma Brown, and baby daughter, Cynthia, of call for active duty in the Navy

soon.

The temperature reached 100 dance, large pieces of meat and degrees at six stations in New fat, we now find very little bread Mexico during April, the Weather and only bones." That's Sam Han-Bureau reported. "Five of these, sen, official collector, speaking, situated in the southeast portion, reporting on Denver's garbage problem. recorded their maxima on April

in the southwest portion, the high-Bruster, 82, of Los Otto Angeles, broke his forty-sev-30," the Weather Bureau said. The en-year record of safe driving bureau did not identify the five with a head-on collision in a tun-Mexico who completed two phases and 2,000 miles inland it still has southeastern hot spots. Over the nel. Treated for injuries at a hosof training at the San Antonio a width of a mile and a half. The state, the month was the warm- pital, he observed: "I should live (Tex.) Aviation Cadet Center. unusual depth of the river, aver- est April in the fifty-two years so long that this happens to me

-after driving automobiles since 1895 without ever an accident." Gov. John J. Dempsey once per-"Steak and potatoes," ordered Philip Wagner, in a Media, Pa. restaurant. "Sorry, we're out of potatoes," the waitress said. "Well,

I'm not," said Wagner, producing

two from his coat pocket. Luckily

the restaurant had the steak.

rate of 5,000,000 gallons per sec- frantically waving my arms," said Salt Lake City automobile sightond. This combination of heat and the writer, "when your party seeing tours are out for the duration-but the Junior Chamber of Shred dried beef; scald with hot as second lieutentant and was ted as to be almost impassable. the No. 1 license belonged to the Commerce is determined that visof the program, mayonnaise in top of double boil-Belations in the Amazon man is engaged governor and she wanted to ex-in a constant struggle to keep press her thanks because New A series of weekly, mile-long sight seeing journel in the Amazon man is engaged governor and she wanted to ex-in a constant struggle to keep press her thanks because New A series of weekly, mile-long sight seeing journel in the Amazon man is engaged press her thanks because New A series of weekly, mile-long itors shall see the town anyhow. sight-seeing jaunts for soldiers Mexico was a "friendly" state. and tourists on foot was planned.

Thursday, May 27, 1943

Here's How Orderly Room Will Look

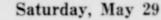


Here is the orderly room of the letters, while Pfc. Alphonse Fort Bliss "Salvage Army," where Aguirre checks the bulletin board Albuquerque. Miss Norene Rich- records are kept. It is staffed by for the next day's schedule. These ards, another daughter, also of Sgt. John Alves (at front desk) soldiers will be here in a few days, Albuquerque, arrived Tuesday for and Pvt. Matlock, clerk, who mans when the "Salvage Army" rolls a short visit with her father. Lum the typewriter. Pvt. Clisher, mail into Artesia to scour North Eddy Richards, Jr., expects to get his clerk, goes through a batch of County for scrap.

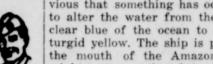
> "Where once we found whole WANTED - Clean cotton rags. loaves of bread, vegetables in abun- The Advocate.



Wear a Poppy ON POPPY DAY







Lee Strickler, to revise that definition of sauce individual cakes, as a "composition of appetizing pink and white ingredients eaten with food as a punch to about relish". Relish, indeed! War has turned sauce into a top sergeant OUR BOYS

Sauce Steps from Sidelines to Take

Important Place as Food-Stretcher

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Dorothy ames Carter

in the regiment of food stretchers. No more a mere accessory, no Bullock and Gladys more a fancy trifle with a tony of the Methodist tag like "Soubise", "Piquante" or tian Service held a

See what the War has done to

Page Webster, Funk-Wagnalls,

"Mousselaine", sauce is the liquid eeting last Thursthat holds the heart of the dishes' me of Mrs. Reed vered dish lunchthe day when there's a dib-dab of swarm of fighting pilots who reat the noon hour left-over meat (or a pittance of ceived their commissions as sec-Bullock Circle as fresh meat) to be made into a ond lieutenants and received their

sauces!

re led by Mrs. and the pro-Challenge of Today was in charge of crumbs mixtures. It's sauce that AAF Gulf Coast Training Center. simply means that if this mighty turns eggs or fish into main-course Lt. English graduated from Eagle ixon Circle, with ter the leader. She Mrs. J. W. Webb plain pudding, salvages the plain Lt. Pistole from Moore Field, Tex. cake, stretches left-over sweets Behind them are thirty-six weeks to be served one more time? The of rigorous training. Before being members and elevanswer, friends, is-sauce!

Easier Now Sauces are speedier, easier, Schulze was hostquicker Now. Speed-sauce for No. 1 of the Presmeat, fish or eggs (or mixtures of n's Association last same) is real mayonnaise, a real food. Spoon it right from the jar business meeting, (save that jar for canning pur-A. Bigelow, chairposes later!) heat it in a double

Mrs. Jim Montboiler-blending in a little milk to charge of the pro- thin to sauce consistency. Use its spent the remaingolden, velvety texture for stretchternoon sewing for ing purposes; use it as the binder for croquettes, the base for served refreshcreamed mixtures.

Be a saucy cook-to your own benefit-and find here some snap-2 of the Presbyter- ply ideas for expanding good fla-Association met last vor into hearty meals: noon at the home Dried Beef in Quick Sauce

(Mayonnaise Stretches Points) re led by Mrs. Earl One-fourth lb. dried beef, 1 cup a short business mayonnaise, 1/2 cup milk, few Mrs. V. O. Hopp, grains pepper, ¼ cup minced green ding, Mrs. Harold pepper. ed by Mrs. B. E.

Mrs. Jesse L. Truett, water, draining immediately. Place awarded his wings Monday at Relations in the er over hot water; add milk grad- when another big class of aviation ahead of nature. ually, stirring constantly. Add cadets graduated. After seventy

chopped Brazil nuts.

One and one-half tbsps. corn-

starch, 1 cup dark syrup, 1/3 cup

Blend together cornstarch and

(Made by "Gravy Method")

parsley, few drops onion juice.

One cup milk, 2 tbsps. flour, 1/4

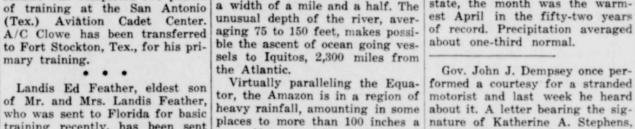
Heat ¾ cup milk; blend remain-

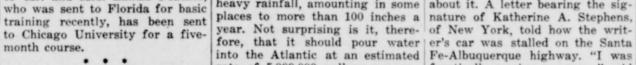
hot water 'til thickened, stirring.

Add salt and margarine. Dice eggs;

(Easy Shrimp Sauce)

afternoon, members green pepper, pepper and dried hours aloft in Vultee Valiants and beef. Cook 5 mins., stirring con-as many hours in ground school physical features is the history of this might stream Discovered in ity. Economists, engineers and assisted by her LaDean McCrory, heat. Serve on hashed brown po-over nine and a half weeks, Lt. this mighty stream. Discovered in 1500 by the Portuguese naviga-ity. Economists, engineers and doctors are seeking to overcome the natural barriers and to realize





ients to twelve tato cakes. **Quick Dessert Sauce** (Rich in Dextrose)

1½ cups.

Louisiana Sauce

(7 oz.) shrimp, 1 egg.



Cross layettes.

Josey, Jr., son of J. D. Josey, came stantly, until thickened and clear. from Texas, where Add nuts; heat. Serve hot on cotvisiting a week. He tage pudding or stale cake re Friday to report squares. Makes 11/3 cups. Douglas, Utah, where Egg-Onion Sauce in the Ordinance

m B. Pistole has rom Ruidoso to be grandson, Lt. Bob from Moore Field, received his comings as a pilot Monected home on leave xt day or two.

> McGuire accompan-Billie Hightower, reevening from la., where they vis-A/C Ray Lewis, who ary flight training. hile his mother was him.

Hamann and Mrs. expect to attend the summer school at State Teachers Col-City. Mrs. Hamann here next week and om Deming, where her husband, who there.

Frazier, the former Gelwick, arrived last n Antonio, Tex., for ne folks. Her fathlwick, went to San rove with her here. expects to go on to next week to join vho has been trans-

er, 14 - year - old wrence Carder and of Mr. and Mrs. returned here last iladelphia, Pa., to with her father, ly discharged from with her grandwas here last about

s. Ira Stuart and ved last Thursday visit with his par-Mrs. Austin Stuart, pl. Stuart, who has at Dalhart, Tex., ght for Fort Sill, r officer training tuart and daughter Artesia.

nds the less bondage.

Emmons and the others will move on to advanced fields.

Add shrimp. Beat egg; fold in. Cook 3 mins. Service immediately reached the Atlantic on August on hot rice, noodles or macaroni. 26, 1541. Serves 4.

syrup; cook slowly, stirring con- Orange Velvet (Good On Simple Cake) One and one-half tbsps. sugar,

egg separated, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 teasp. grated orange rind.

teasp. salt, 2 tbsps. margarine, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 2 tbsps. chopped orange rind. Beat egg white stiff; carefully fold into cooked mixture. Serve on gingerbread or cake ing milk with flour to form paste. squares. Makes 1 cup. Add hot milk to paste; cook over

Clear Lemon Sauce

(Easy Does It) add with parsley and onion juice. Follow the directions for pie Cook 'til heated through. Serve on filling on the package, using, howtoast, or fish or vegetables. Makes ever, 21/2 cups water instead of 2 cups. Serve hot on cottage, apple or bread pudding, steamed rice or fruit pudding, upside-down fruit cake, gingerbread squares or Two tbsps. margarine, 3 tbsps. sponge or spice cake slices. Makes flour, 11/2 cups milk, 1/2 teasp. salt, 3½ cups. (May be kept in refrigfew grains pepper, 1 No. 1 can erator and reheated later over hot water.) Melt margarine; blend in flour.

Gradually add milk; cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until Cruss thickened. Add salt and pepper. Bonds! Crusader vs. invader-Buy War

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tor, Vicente Yanez Pinzon, it was first traversed by Francisco Or- of this vast area. These possibilsome of the great potential wealth ellana, who left Quito, Ecuador, ities were recognized nearly a hunin 1539, and after crossing the mountains descended the river and dred years ago by Herndon who, nerhans without fully annrecist.

perhaps without fully appreciating the physical obstacles that had to be overcome before they Expeditions from the United could be capitalized, described them States also have explored the Am- in these words:

azon basin. One of the earliest of "Its industrial future is the most these was that undertaken in 1851 dazzling; and to the touch of steam, tbsp. flour, few grains salt, 1 by Lardner Gibbon and William settlement, and cultivation, this L. Herndon. Starting at Lima, rolling stream and its magnificent Peru, on the Pacific, the two ex- watershed would start up into a Mix together sugar, flour and plorers crossed the Andes and then display of industrial results that salt. Beat egg yolk; add. Add followed different routes, Herndon would indicate the Valley of the orange juice. Cook over hot wa- proceeding down the Huallaga Riv- Amazon as one of the most enter, stirring 'til thickened. Add er until it joined the Maranon and chanting regions on the face of the Amazon, and Gibbon going the earth.'

through Southern Peru and Boliv- Perhaps the scientist of the ia and descending to the Amazon twentieth century will bring to by way of the Mamore and Ma- reality the prophecy of the explordeira Rivers. er of the nineteenth. Today the Amazon basin is again

the center of interest and activ- Prove you care-buy your share!



PLANNING ISN'T NEW

THE way a lot of people are talking these days, you'd think planning is something new.

But anybody who's ever run a farm or a factory knows that if you don't plan, you can't get the most out of what you have to work with.

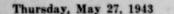
To plan properly, the farmer has to know about crops, oils, seasons, tools, and stock; and the man operating a factory has to know about machines, markets, science, and engineering.

Yet for all this specialized knowledge which each of these activities requires, the managers of both farm and factory have much in common in their planning. They have the same problems-to mention a few-of em-ployment and taxes, of costs and a fair profit, of setting aside reserves for a "rainy day."

And they have the same objective in their planning —to do everything they can for their country today, and, tomorrow, to make a fair living through greater service to their fellow Americans. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

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PRE-VUE SATURDAY NIGHT AT 11:00 NEWS AND CARTOON

Enlisting Idle Acres in War Effort Stressed by County Board Chairman

Countywide cooperation program to prevent idle acres working for the Axis and to make sure that each acre of land is put to its most productive use, is being sought here through the Eddy County USDA War Board, **** By Mary Jane **** Forehand, chairman, an-Roy

The local drive is part of a nationwide campaign, inaugurated by Claude R. Wickard, secre- Western, "The Desperadoes," tary of agriculture, for enlisting which will be shown June 6-8 at idle acres in production for vic- the Ocotillo Theater. With Ran-

ment and production supplies, Buchanan heading a superb cast, many farms and many parts of farms will be out of production this year unless steps are taken immediately to forestall this critical situation according to USDA of cracking gunfire and roaring officials.

"County War Boards," said Forehand, "have been asked to assist AAA committeemen to work on a program which de- play adaptation of an original signed to get idle acres and underemployed farm families together. peradoes" is destined for great If the nation fails to handle all of its land to the best use this year, the war effort is bound to for material damage" ty, its turbulent excitement, its brilliant cast. suffer material damage."

Pix Rhapsody

Magnificent, colorful, spectacular, aflame with all the grandeur them relatively unimportant. and the fury of the lawless plains,

Columbia's mighty Technicolor dolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire With shortages of labor, equip- Trevor, Evelyn Keyes and Edgar the new film is a splendorsplashed epic of the old West, an adventurous romance, which thunders across the screen to the tune hoofs.

Deftly directed by Charles Vidor from Robert Carson's screen story by Max Brand, "The Despopularity, a reasonable concluse ion in view of its breathless beau-

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Hope Items WHAT'S WHAT

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young are the parents of a son, Roy Owen, born Saturday in a Carlsbad hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Mrs. Young and baby returned home Tuesday. Miss Billie Reneau of Roosevelt, Calif., spent two days here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy. Miss Reneau was en route to Auburn, Calif., where she expects to spend the summer visiting her aunt, Mrs.

Glenn Curd, and family. Mrs. J. C. Bumguardner returned Monday from Portales, where she had been to take Mary Alice to enroll in summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kinder and daughter are moving to Detroit, Mich., where Gene will be employed in defense work. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bunting

and Janet and Kent were in from the ranch for a couple of days. Mrs. H. J. Dunne and Bennie Dunne of Hobbs spent several days here visiting Mrs. Nora John-Miss Lucy Stinnett is visiting

her brother, R. M. Stinnett, and Gov. John J. Dempsey offered family.

to beef-hungry New Mexico res-Mrs. Bennie Hanna and daughidents the hope that the Food Disters and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Partribution Administration would ham and children, all of Artesia, act soon to adjust the price spent Sunday visiting in the Jess squeeze that is preventing slaugh- McCabe home.

ter of full quotas of cattle in the Clayton Menefee, first class state. At the same time in an inhospital apprentice, who has been terview, the governor disclosed training at the Navy Medical Centhat he had appealed to Chester | ter on Treasure Island, San Fran-Davis, food distribution chief, for cisco, arrived Saturday to visit action regarding New Mexico's his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee, and family. He expects

to return today. Mrs. Nora Johnson and Mrs. Fishermen apparently have generally observed regulations since J. C. Buckner and Hollis attended the trout season opened May 15, the graduating exercises at Carls-State Game Warden Elliott Bar- bad Friday evening. Margaret Atket reported. Barket said only tebery, a granddaughter of Mrs. two reports of infractions had Johnson, was among the gradureached his office and he termed ates. The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Doug-

. . . las and daughter of Grand Falls, Three-year-old Rosalind Trejo Tex., have been visiting her brothreceived a decoration awarded her er, Chester Teague, and family, father, Sergeant Felipe Trejo, first The Rev. Mr. Douglas returned New Mexican to die in the battle home, but Mrs. Douglas remained of Bataan. The presentation was for a longer visit. part of Santa Fe's "I Am An Aubrey Keller, who was visiting American" day celebration. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine

Many Sources

Gov. John J. Dempsey said

survey showed that several New

Mexico institutions were actively

aiding in the "Food for Victory'

campaign. Among the leaders was

the state penitentiary, where War-

den John B. McManus said addi-

tional land was being placed un-

der cultivation and that increased

production was planned for hogs,

turkeys and the canning factory.

The State Industrial School at

Springer announced plans for in-

creased production of butter, milk

and cream, expanded acreage for

crops, and increases in its chicken

flocks. The State Home and Train-

ing School reported plans for in-

creases in farm acreage and milk.

milk supply.

State" Gleaned From

Keller, has returned to his home . . . To meet demands for military | in Ventura, Calif. boxing and crating, the War Production Board has restricted use es said that letters explaining the of seven species of Western lum- program had been sent to many

ber almost entirely to essential tobacco dealers over the state and military use. In New Mexico and that petitions asking a refereneleven other Western states in- dum probably would be delayed cluding the West Coast, an order until after organization of the effective May 13 limits use of state association. They said the ponderosa pine, sugar pine, Idaho referendum petitions could be filed white pine, white fir, lodge- until July 15. pole pine, englemann spruce and Western white spruce except for Revenue Commissioner J. O.

shingles, lath or railroad cross- Gallegos has advised state audi-

ordering foreclosure of a material-man's oil and gas lien against the hereinafter described property unless said judgment was paid within 60 days. NOTICE IS THEREFORE GIV-EN that the undersigned Special Master, on the 24th day of June, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, will sell for cash to the highproperty included in the plaintiff's

lien, which was filed in Lien Book 5 at page 475, to wit: State Oil and Gas Lease No. B-4918 in so far as it covers the N½SE¼ Section 30, township 17 south, range 28 east, together with oil and gas wells located thereon, and all miscellaneous supplies furnished by T. E. Brown, including casing, casing shoes, casing clamps and connections, and upon all of the fixtures, machinery, tools, appliances and equipment thereon and appurtenant thereto.

The amounts necessary to satisfy the judgment from the sale of said property are as follows:

Principal Interest to date of sale 19.30 100.00 Attorney fee 15.50Costs of suit Special Master's Fee .. 15.00

> \$948.29 Total

of as may be necessary, will be of New Mexico, action shall be CRUCES, NEW ME plaintiff may be the purchaser iately. cash to the amount of indebted-

ness due plaintiff. D., 1943.

ROBERT A. GLAZIER, 21-4t-24

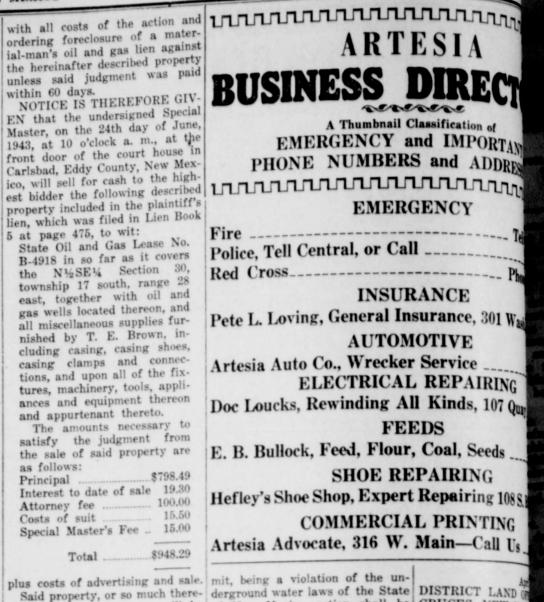
IN THE PROBATE COURT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF EDDY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF JAMES H. NAYLOR, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned was pointed administratrix of the Estate of James H. Naylor, Deceased, on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1943, by Honorable J. T. Hardin, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby



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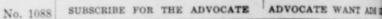
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sold at public auction to the high- taken against the owners of these is hereby given the est bidder for cash except that said lands or said wells immed- New Mexico has file Serial No. 059215, to and shall not be required to pay In spite of the request for in- the act of June 2 creased farm produce to aid in of June 20, 1910, and the war effort, the relaxation of Taylor Grazing Act, WITNESS My hand as Special regulations governing irrigation the SW14 Section ? Master this 24th day of May, A. of lands cannot be permitted. For 16 S., Range 26 E. the future permanency of the Pe- Any persons claim cos Valley, the irrigation of lands the above described Special Master. from underground sources must siring to file protes be held to those lands having valid of the mineral chan are advised to file to existing rights E. G. MINTON, JR., objection in this offer

Artesian Well Supervisor. Roach, Register. In 19-3t-21 publication: May 6, B





passing means li

Forehand said operating.

find any very large tracts of land find his gun; and a judge who rewhich will be idle this year." said gards a rope as the highest form Forehand. "However, there may of justice!

be quite a few small tracts in difnationwide scale, these small, idle Axis! patches would make a big loss in 1943's critical crop production program."

He told of one tabulation of the AAA farm plan sign-up in one state which shows that more than 600,000 acres usually in production will be idle this year. "That," he said, "is a mighty serious situation in wartime, as badly as we need food and fiber."

Forehand also stressed the necessity of keeping every acre of grassland producing beef and mutton.

Emphasizing efficient use of every available acre of land in the nation, County War Boards also stress the wisdom of handling the land to prevent erosion, overstocking and unwise planting and cropping practices. USDA officials say the need for land is not so great this year that operators should cultivate soil unsuitable for cultivation, such as badly eroded land either by wind or water.

At the present, Forehand stressed the importance of utilizing productive cultivated lands to their most beneficial capacity, rather than bringing into production new lands or reclaiming for cultivated crops submarginal lands.

MAY OBTAIN FIFTY GALLONS GAS ANY TIME

Farmers will benefit from a change made in petroleum administrative order No. 4 which allows bulk deliveries of gasoline in quantities of fifty gallons or more, to be made at any time. This will be particularly helpful to farmers who drive to town after work and buy gasoline in steel drums of five-gallons or more capacity.

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

County War Full-fashioned, robust adven-Boards are being utilized as clear- ture is to be found in "The Desing houses where farmers with peradoes." Its principals are huntmore land than they can handle ed men and painted women, killthis year may have an opportun- ers and gamblers and heroes and to the state institutional income many agencies created by the ity to meet small operators who cowards, desperate and reckless. fund, according to State Land emergency. State field auditors have sufficient family labor to The "bad" men include a wanted Commissioner H. R. Rodgers. He should therefore make the adminhandle more land than they are gunman who stops off in the pio- said a record was established for istration of tax laws as simple

The Eddy County War Board, little safebreaking and stays to tract for \$41 an acre. Fifty-one essary red tape." he said, solicits reports from per- introduce law and order, and a tracts, totaling 21,000 acres, were sons who know of land usually in dynamite-throwing killer, a good offered and forty-nine tracts were production, which will be idle this man to have around in a brawl. year unless operators are found The "good" men include a sheriff before cropping season. Farm who once was an outlaw himself, families who can operate addition- and remembers the fact; a banker al land or bigger farms also are who robs his safe once too often, asked to report to the board. a philosophic scalawag who also "Naturally we don't expect to is a shootin' fool, when he can

ties

The monthly sale of state oil taxpayers today are swamped with and gas leases has brought 75,000 all types of forms to fill out for neer town of Red Valley to do a recent years in leasing of one as possible and avoid all unnec-

leased, Rodgers reports.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN A move was reported under way that on March 20, 1943, judgment to revive the New Mexico Tobacco was entered in cause No. 7953, on Association which successfully the Civil Docket of the District

tain a referendum on the tobacco ment to plaintiff and against said ferent parts of the county. On a Lick War Stamps and lick the tax passed by the legislature and defendant for \$798.49 with inter-

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For up-to-the-minute information of Santa Fe wartime passenger and freight service—see your local Santa Fe Agent

tors of his sales, severance and compensating tax divisions: "The from May 27, 1943, the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred. ELLA PEARL NAYLOR, 21-4t-24

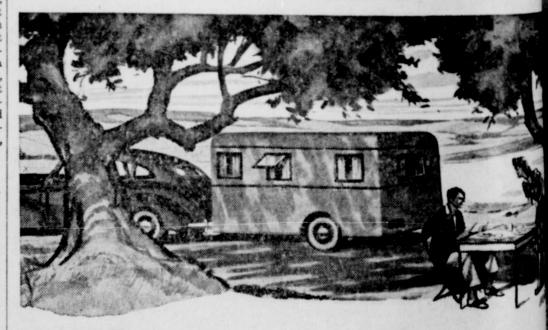
> NOTICE TO WATER USERS WITHIN THE PECOS VALLEY Notice is hereby given that any lands being illegally irrigated, or any wells being used without per-

notified to present the same as who enjoy life. A healthy body laughs at birthdays a provided by law within six months stored energy of younger years.

> Keep faith with health. Ask your physician to prepart ual health program for you. Follow it and avoid most Administratrix. advancing years.

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

WHERE QUALITY INIT ACCURACY PREVA



Prescription for Morale: Think of Your Victory Motor Trip

It's a blessed relief just to putter around fixing up the trailer more efficient-like ... and sort of pipe-dreaming where you're going. But will you need a new car? All reports say it will be a long time after Peace before you can hope to get one. Be ready to go-in your present car ... and why can't you?

Since rationing began you've probably "saved" more car-mileage than you ever made on your grandest tour. After Victory you'll have those "stored-up" miles to use, especially if you don't allow present restrictions to cause acid-damage. Vicious acids are formed by normal combustion in any engine. When it stops it's an acid trap. It used to get rid of acids fairly well by warming up on long fast runs. But now it often "just sits" with those acids inside, and what can you do?

You can have your engine OIL-PLATED internally to combat acid corrosion much as outer parts are chromium-plated

to combat water's corrosive effect. A takes to OIL-PLATE your engine is change to Conoco Nth motor oil. Paters Nth oil seemingly "magnetizes" PLATING to metal-much longer than," temporarily.

This steadfast OIL-PLATING, joined rect to inner engine surfaces without draining down to the crankcase standing, is your shield against acid. M when even new parts are scarce-letan new cars-you'll cast off a big won' the present and future by having engine OIL-PLATED. Just change to oil-at Your Mileage Merchant's Con station. Continental Oil Company



fought a tobacco tax about four- Court of Eddy County, New Mexteen years ago. Proponents of the ico, entitled "T. E. Brown dba move said assistance of the Na- Brown Pipe & Supply Company, tional Tobacco Association would plaintiff, vs. W. A. Sudderth, et be sought in a campaign to ob- al., defendants," awarding judg-

NOTICE OF LIEN

FORECLOSURE SALE

effective on July 15. These sourc- est and an attorney's fee of \$100,

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Lower Cottonwood News Shorts (Ora Buck)

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. . .

Eleven mothers wore the caps

and gowns and received the diplo-

mas of their sons who are in the

here were guests of their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Jr.,

are the parents of a daughter,

the Artesia Clinic. A daughter,

Glenelle, was born to Mr. and

Roy Ingram of the Cottonwood Information has been received was a business visitor in Roswell timber on the Vallecitos working from the Office of Price Admin- Wednesday of last week.

circle of the Santa Fe National a loaf of bread she asked him to istration that extra sugar for The light showers recently Forest to the New Mexico Timber pick up on his way from work, in home canning of fruit and mak- helped the range situation some-Company of Bernalillo, the high-Richmond, Va. As Green left his office, the fire whistle sounded. Ing jams, jellies, preserves, and the like again will be available, ed. Some of the farmers in the Creek, was announced as the high according to Mrs. Dorothy Y. community had their hay cut bidder and purchaser of 2,700,000 feet of ponderosa and white pine

It was estimated that about 500 and Douglas fir in the Govina Unless the home canned pro- jackrabbits were killed Sunday by Canyon unit of the Apache Naduct is to be sold, no special ap- farmers, ranchers and sportsmen tion Forest in New Mexico. ball bat, Frenchy Bordagaray of plication form will be required from Artesia. This was the first and application may be made in rabbit drive in five years. It will Men are losing another exclus-

take several more drives like this ive field out in the desert country An overall maximum of twenty- one to get rid of them. of Western New Mexico. Because Everyone in the Cottonwood of the manpower situation, Floyd six pounds of sugar per person

ied the cafe he leased, and Santa will be allowed for each member community is urged to collect all W. Lee hired eighty Navajo Inkittens, were using the booth. To tion. Of this twenty-five pounds, for Army trucks, which will pick the big Fernandez Company to the Flag of the United States no more than five pounds will be it up when they make their drive Ranch. It is lambing season now, of America." The banner, when

Pvt. Leon Ramey, who was here for when the squaws find a chilled The first ten pounds of sugar on a furlough, visiting his wife lamb they just whip off one per person for home canning will and son, Jimmie, and his father, of the dozen or more flaring Gypbe bought with stamps from War Walter Ramey, left Saturday for sy skirts they wear and wrap the Ration Book One. It has been in- Fort Benning, Ga., where he is little fellow in it.

15, worth five pounds each, will be used. If more is heeded, people can apply for it, up to fifteen from Welch, Tex., where she had H. L. Hildwein, assistant state extension director, said plans were being completed to combat ounds more per person. The applicant must furnish the Mrs. Henry Fortenberry, and the grasshopper infestation expected in thirteen counties of the following: A copy of War Ration friends. state this year.

when the Portuguese sailed forth Book One for each person for Albert Chandler, who was here whom canning sugar is sought; visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the total number of quarts or E. R. Chandler, and other relapounds of finished fruit to be put tives and friends, left Tuesday up; the amount of sugar to be night for Boston, Mass., where a bit startled when, upon entering used for making jams and jel- he is now stationed in the ship's

company at the Receiving Sta-When an individual makes ap- tion. He is a third-class pharmaplication for additional sugar, the cist's mate.

board will record the number of Woodie Fortenberry, son of Mr. pounds granted for each person and Mrs. Lee Fortenbery, who is on the cover of War Ration Book in the Navy, is now stationed on Mass., on a furlough. One. Home canning sugar allot- Treasure Island in San Francisco ments will then be in the form of Bay, according to a telegram re-

'sugar allowance coupons" in the ceived here by his parents. denominations of 1, 3, 5 and 10 Mrs. E. R. Chandler and childfor the draft. And they mean bus- pounds. Housewives can thus ren, Arbert, Ethel, Ottie and Don, spread their sugar buying over and a grandson, Farrel Price, all we're glad to fight-and there the entire canning season, if they of Lake Arthur, were dinner to attend. Visitors are welcome.

will be marked with the serial number of War Ration Book One and the book itself must be presented to the retailer for check-Robert Lincoln heaved a deep sigh ing whenever a sugar allowance of Eden, Tex., preach in a series and then called police: "Here," coupon is "spent." The number on the coupon and on the book the mining town this away as my donation to the must correspond before the cou-Idaho, became im- township's junk drive." Lincoln pon can be recognized as valid ton wood people are attending. linary automobiles. then boarded a bus for his home, and the retail sale completed.

Gifts of home canned foods, be made, but no one person may The Wichita, Kan., police de- give away more than a total of rabbit drive. partment wrote Police Chief fifty quarts. Gifts in excess of

Charles J. Hallissey of Hartford, this amount and all sales demand erts, Calif., a huge Conn., asking for samples of ex-the collection of blue stamps from aped from a stock- aminations the Hartford depart- War Ration Book Two at the rate

cattered before its ment is using to determine offi- of eight points per quart. Points'

rates for all home canned products

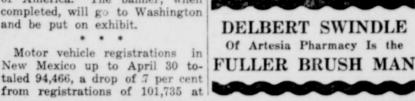
commencement exercises. The gos reported. Gallegos said cor-The U. S. Forest Service anmothers joined the fifty-five grad- responding figures on revenues nounces sale of 6,000,000 feet of uates in the processional. . . .

ference after the war, next goes gory. to Arizona where the forty-eighth star will be affixed in the fortyand Lee is more than satisfied, completed, will go to Washington and be put on exhibit.

> Motor vehicle registrations in taled 94,466, a drop of 7 per cent

nation's armed forces May 20 in the same time in 1942, State Revthe annual Gallup High School enue Commissioner J. O. Gallewere not yet ready for announcement but that there obviously New Mexico officially affixed would be a drop. Officials of the the forty-seventh star to the Motor Vehicle Registration De-"Starry-Spangled Banner" in cer- partment said the percentage of emonies in the Hall of Represen- decrease in revenue was expected tatives last week, with the state's to be greater than the drop in first lady, Mrs. John J. Dempsey, registrations. This, it was exacting as "Betsy Ross." The cer- plained, was partly due to the emony, which already has been virtual absence of license fees carried out in most states, was levied in the first category-new begun in Chicago on last Sept. 17, vehicles. Between 75 and 80 per 'constitution day." The "Flag of cent of registrations this year, it Victory," which sponsors hope was said, were those in which fees will be present at the peace con- were paid in the minimum cate-

Your bond buying ends Axis fly-



Claus, Candy and Nuts, three tiny of a family for home preserva- the scrap metal and have it ready dian women to handle sheep on eight-state "pledge of allegiance ing! . . .

from registrations of 101,735 at





ARTESIA ALFALFA GROWERS ASSN.

Green forgot all about the bread and decided to trail the fire en- Hanny of the New Mexico Exten- down. gine. It led him to his own home.

Housewives May Obtain Sugar

For Home Canning of Fruit, Jam

sion Service.

person or by mail.

was just an in-Smiling but flourishing his baseuntil he opened ld New York pothe Brooklyn Dodgers kept cusing for a streettomers out of one of the choicest aw a motor car booths in his restaurant. Christazarus Schwartz. mas, who is a cat who accompanto assist back feet and then ated with him. motorist kicked pleas of customers for the seats, tply drove away. Mr. Bordagaray had one answer: allowed for both hit-and-run "Pipe down! Let the kittens serves, etc. Mr. Bordagaray had one answer: allowed for jams, jellies, pre- here. victims had to sleep!" eatment. They cut down the old pine tree

nus Lithograph of Coconino National Forest, and Chief Ranger Homer E. German dicated that two stamps, 14 and stationed. Company of Philround to mailing estimated it was 500 years old. ars four months It had lived a century before Corafter Jan. 1. Busy onado led his Spanish Conquistathe company ex- dors into the Southwest seeking pounds more per person. the fabulous seven cities of Cibola. It was two centuries old Anderson of Den an Albuquerque to make Christians of the Japs.

Some of the guests of a hotel in

There's trouble coming up for

tional City, Calif., have registered

iness. "As long as we all get in,

left when we get through," said

In Union Township, N. J., when

his 1930 sedan broke down (again)

he said when they arrived, "tow

and the old four-door started its

. . .

won't be many Japs or Germans so desire.

Richmond, N. C., must have been

riz., seven Mexican the lobby, they saw a man milking lies.

pre Federal Judge a cow. It was part of the program

es on charges of of the Farmers Cooperative Ex-

answered: "No, I, the Axis. Alvin, Calvin and Malvin

at build, came un-| Gross, 18-year-old triplets of Na-

C. In the hen's Malvin, the talkin'est triplet.

jeep from Gowen last mile to the scrap pile.

hotel.

each of the first change, holding a meeting at the

en he awoke, he wrist watch was . .

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judge smiled.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chandler of Lake Arthur, last week and to be with their brother, Albert Chandler, who was home from Boston, The Cottonwood Woman's Club will have its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday at the Cottonwood gym with Mrs. Ray Zumwalt and Mrs. Ed Parnell hostesses. All members are urged

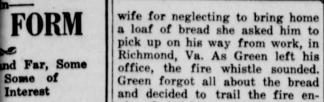
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rus- As there will not be a county Each sugar allowance coupon sell in Roswell Sunday, May 16. agent present, a program will be Members of the Cottonwood given by the club. Miss Phyllis V. White, Eddy

community have been invited to County home extension agent, has the Church of Christ in Artesia resigned and will return to her to hear the Rev. Mordell Lynch father's home at Dallas Center, Iowa, where she will continue of Gospel sermons, that began treatment for undulant fever and Sunday. Services are at 8:30 o'clock where she will oversee a big gareach evening. A number of Cotden that has been planted at her home.

Noah Buck lost his billfold containing about \$40 and papers late both fruits and vegetables, may Sunday afternoon after returning Sharon Janette, born May 16 at to the Cottonwood gym from the

Miss Ethel Chandler of Artesia, Mrs. Orval Gray, May 19, at Ar-Mrs. Dale Russell of Roswell and tesia Memorial Hospital. Both ba-Mrs. Jack Price and children of bies and their mothers are doing nicely.

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NEWS

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Thursday, May 27, 1943

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soldier-cow- Hallissey referred the request to livered each month to the local OPA form R-315, involving ycles and horses the man who originally recom- board. Canning on the "shares," slightly different procedure from mended the examinations to the where no sale of food is involved, that outlined above. Point stamps Hartford police commissioners- may be done without surrendering must be collected at the stipulated Sergeant Charles H. Taylor of ration points. Sugar for home canning for sold. the Wichita police. difficulties of warmade this report nploy twenty-two

> Let's Make It Our Mutual Objective --YOURS AND YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S **To Keep Your Car Serving Dependably!**

YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES:

\checkmark Keep tires properly inflated \checkmark Keep radiator and battery filled ✓ Get a skilled service check-up at regular intervals

OUR RESPONSIBILITIES:

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SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER TODAY Guy Chevrolet Co., Inc. ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Your service man is fighting, too, for food protection on the home front!

Help Him With

SIMPLE REFRIGERATOR CARE

Over 40% of the nation's refrigerator repair and maintenance men are now serving with the armed forces. This has left present refrigeration service organizations seriously undermanned, and their task of keeping hundreds of local refrigerators running efficiently well-nigh impossible. You can do much, however, to help your service man and yourself, too, and relieve him of needless calls by noting the simple maintenance suggestions below.

IF YOUR REFRIGERATOR DOES NOT RUN:

- Check the fuses and the over-load device. 1.
- See that electric cord and plug is in place.
- See that the control switch is turned on.
- Notice that belt is not broken.

IF YOUR REFRIGERATOR IS NOISY:

- Check the belt for looseness and wear. 1.
- Notice if pipes or unit is vibrating against something. 2.
- 3. Look for articles dropped into unit or behind refrigerator.
- 4. Your motor may need oil . . . oil it!

IF YOUR REFRIGERATOR IS SLOW IN FREEZING:

- Check your cold control and set to faster freezing.
- 2. Clear radiator or condenser on unit with vacuum or brush.
- Check your main refrigerator door for proper closing.
- See that refrigerator is at least 3 inches from wall for the proper circulation of air.

OIL YOUR REFRIGERATOR MOTOR EVERY 3 MONTHS!



Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Thursday, May 27, 1943

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Perhaps Food Classified **Rationing Is Not** So Bad After All

equivalent of \$5 each.

of The Advocate.

WITHOUT POINTS

Mrs. Davies spoke of broad

woods were carpeted with anem-

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, abbreviations or initials usually con-stitutes a line and charges are based on this average. Cash must accom-pany 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 advection name of the advertiser.

For Sale

FOR /SALE - Two whiteface steers. Approximately 550 and called into active service in the 650 pounds. James Scoggin, Sun- near future, Mrs. Davies is plan-20-2tp-21 ning to work in the fields. In a set Heights. previous letter she mentioned

ATTENTION LIVESTOCK MEN helping in the potato harvest. USDA War Board form record sheets for sale by The Artesia beans, shallots, peas, lettuce and 16-tfx parsnips in her garden, while the Advocate.

FOR SALE - Factory reconditioned grand pianos, all sizes es and violets. and finishes. Also 75 good used

upright pianos. Terms. Ginsberg Music Company, Roswell, N. M. 20-4tc-23 rying their wood a half mile.

FOR SALE-Whole milk. S. H. Cockrum, four miles north and said she buys quart bottles of "leone-fourth mile east on Roswell highway. 21-1tp costs 60 cents.

FOR SALE-Allen Wales Adding Machine. The Artesia Advocate. happy about the war situation. 21-tfx

FOR SALE-Ration Book Holders, Mrs. Davies said she had just re-5c to 35c. The Artesia Advoceived the Feb. 11 and 18 issues cate.

FOR SALE-Hens, friers and MEAT PROCESSED pigs. Three miles southeast of Artesia. Boone Jones. 20-2tp-21

FOR SALE - Underwood Sun- mitted to have meats and fats strand Adding Machine. The smoked, cured, rendered, frozen, end, is state land. 21-tfx packaged or otherwise processed Artesia Advocate.

ing room couch, with springs, need to be transferred, but the locations were staked. in beautiful color. For particu- processor must keep adequate lars regarding couch and other records. furniture phone 381-J1. 21-1tp

Lost FOR SALE - 2-year-old Jersey cow with month-old heifer calf, LOST-\$5 reward for return of \$125. or choice of 9-year-old cow,

Sanders, 1016 Missouri. FOR SALE - Underwood Sun- white spot under lower lip, black Trading Co., State 3, NE NW 32strand Adding Machine. The and tan tail, under part of body 16-31. Artesia Advocate.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Radios, battery or electric, A-1 condition, at Buck's Cafe, 815 S. First, LOST-8.25x20 Firestone truck active during the week being with- announce in the near future. 21-1tp in Artesia.

Package Mail Rule To Soldiers Has Been Modified

The ruling whereby packages could be sent through the mail to Mrs. E. Davies, the former Neva Schnoor, has written from a man in the Army in foreign

England, where she lives, to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schnoor telling Schnoor, telling, among other things, about the food situation, which sets an example for those tesia postmaster, said this mornin America who grumble about ing. the few rationing difficulties here.

She told her parents they are them and their package the letter bers of the sponsoring club will and they will not issue further day noon. allowed one egg a person a week -if they can find the eggs. In in which the request is made, as be assisted by the Community certificates. order to have enough eggs for her well as the envelope in which it Story League and the Junior came, except in the case of V- AWVS, members of the former new OPA ruling, by which used family of four, Mrs. Davies said mail, which is complete in itself. telling stories to some of the passenger car and truck tubes may they had bought four hens at the The receiving clerk will postmark groups, while the Junior AWVS be sold without ration certificates. As her husband expects to be the letter and envelope and ini- girls help instruct some of the tial them.

The maximum weight of five in the pool. pounds and the maximum length of fifteen inches and the length who two years ago was the origplus the girth of thirty-six inches inal chairman of the playday prostill maintain, Truett said.

OPERATION ON GATES' EYE IN AMARILLO

ones, bluebells, cowslips, primros-John Gates, who left Artesia Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Recently, she said, they bought V. L. Gates, for the East to be two loads of wood for \$2.50, and assigned and be trained to hanthat the previously had been cardle a "Seeing Eye Dog," underwent an emergency operation on In order to overcome the bad one of his eyes in Amarillo Wedtaste of rain water, which they otherwise must drink, Mrs. Davies nesday.

While the two were awaiting a man and grapefruit squash," which plane in Amarillo, a pain hit young Gates about 3 o'clock Wed- others to play games and still othnesday morning and the operation In spite of all those things, Mrs. Davies said she was quite was performed later that day.

In her letter, which she mailed Oil Activity— April 12 and arrived here May 12,

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oil at the total depth is 38.2-gravity paraffin base oil.

The location is six miles south and a little west of Loco Hills Junior Woman's Club, as well as and twelve miles north of the Get. the regular lifeguard on duty. Farmers and consumers are perty pool. The complete township, except three sections at the south

During the week, one completion clothes." Be clean, of course, she by a recent OPA amendment to was made, the Keely 2-B of Gray- said, but come prepared to have FOR SALE-New latest style liv- rationing regulations. No points burg Oil Company, while four new a good time.

> The Grayburg well, in SE SW Working on Plans 24-17-29, was drilled to a total For Food Locker depth of 2,995 feet and flowed 340 barrels of oil per day after Plant in Artesia

acid. New locations: John N. Fidel, "Snooks" to Miss Frankie Grier 2, NE SE 30-16-31; Carper fresh about June 1, \$135. Marvin Wailes, Dayton, N. M. Medium Drilling Co., Shugart 1, NW NW 21-1tp size male dog, black back, tan 36-17-31; Premier Petroleum Co., turned home the latter part of size male dog, black back, tan 36-17-31; Frender Co. State 3 NE NW 32-face, brown eyes, brown ears, Parke 1-F, NW SE 3-17-30; Texas last week from an extensive trip. Truett, Ward-

21-tfx white and tan, all toes white, Drilling Report friendly. Missing since April 5.

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shoulder. She had on a new light

or write Box 146, Eva Brown, Ar-

belonging to H. V. Parker, Jr.

Return to Artesia Advocate. 21-1tp

containing loose key and about

\$7 in currency and \$1 in change.

Reward. Mrs. A. L. Bert, 704 W.

LOST-Tuesday afternoon, black

male cocker spaniel, about 10

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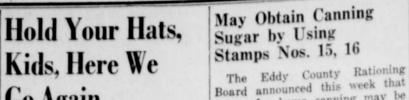
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Texas, phone 764-R.

Sunsite Heights.

Shown here are wells on which the information gathered and



Go Again sugar for home canning may be obtained by using stamps Nos. 15 The annual once-a-week playday and 16 in War Ration Book One, secretary" in the New Mexico dissessions for youngsters will start instead of by the use of sugar trict of Lions International dur-here next Thursday morning at allowance coupons," as previously ing the last year, as announced shorter the soldier, Jesse L. Truett, Ar-the high school and municipal announced. Each stamp will be at the annual convention in Alswimming pool, again sponsored worth five pounds.

by the Artesia Junior Woman's

children in swimming and diving Firemen Using

Scrap to Buy Mrs. Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., Equipment ject and last year was club president, again is the project chairman, as well as serving as state president of the New Mexico Feddrive, in which they did so well eration of Junior Women's Clubs. last year, hoping not only to do She said this morning that the weekly playdays will be from 9 to 10:30 o'clock each Thursday

equipment. morning for boys and girls from 2 to 14 years old, extending four use of the department some gas years from the 2-to-10-year limit last year. The children will be divided in-

to several groups, some to swim, ers to hear stories.

Those who wish to go swimbeen put to use. It also is availming, Mrs. Roberson said, must able at any time. have the permission of their parents and must bring a dime each. The project chairman assured that those in the pool would be well taken care of, for besides the Junior AWVS girls, there always will be at least one member of the this week.

Mrs. Roberson stressed that the boys and girls do not have to dress up and wear their "party Hugh Kiddy or any other member and it will be picked up.

Dale Thomas and R. E. Cole- the first of the week. Miss Rowman, who are working towards land expects to spend part of the the erection here of a 500-unit summer vacation in the Southern food storage locker plant, re- states.

numerous such plants. At present they are analyzing

Young Truett is completing the ran wild. Many tried to break progress was reported, those in- hope to have a workable plan to basic course in the Senior Cavalry through, some successfully. Unit of the ROTC. He was recent-Although the kill was worth ly called to active duty with the while, as far as the saving of Air Force Enlisted Reserve Corps. crops is concerned, there still are These young men are among thousands of jacks on the Cottonthe 162 graduates who will receive wood, and it is probable the fardiplomas from Gov. John J. Demp- mers there again will invite sey. Eighteen states and seven sportsmen in the near future for foreign countries are represented another drive. in the class of 1943. Forty young

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It took two men to get the job done, but by their combined ef-

The board members said it was buquerque last month, it was dis- 22 at a place to b The board members said it was closed at the weekly luncheon of the local ration be the Artesia Lions Club Wednes. cles are required to present with This season, however, the mem- ple for all canning for some time day noon

The "combination secretary" Rationing Board in was made up of Ed Shockley, now back cover of the They also called attention to a Private Shockley, stationed in Los book, and the cure Angeles, and Ray Cowan, who re- tion record show placed Shockiey when he entered inspections have h the Army.

The former secretary was given motorists by mail honorable mention a year ago for his efforts as secretary during the year just closing then.

H. N. Oldham of Carlsbad reported that at the convention in Albuquerque it was announced the organization in the district is in-Artesia firemen have been busy the last week, reviving their scrap creasing both in the number of active clubs and in membership.

Tom Williams, club vice prestheir part in the war effort, but ident, announced the meeting to raise funds for badly-needed next week will be of great importance, as the annual election of

They plan to purchase for the officers will be held.

masks and an asbestos suit and Many Jacks Are other equipment. It will be available at all times wherever needed. In the previous drive the fire- Killed Sunday men raised sufficient money to **On Cottonwood** purchase a resuscitator, which has

Hundreds of jackrabbits were The firemen have brought in killed in the Cottonwood commun- friends and neigh about twenty-five tons of scrap ity Sunday, as sportsmen joined kindness and spec during the last week, the greatest farmers in cleaning out the pests, hours of sorrow h amount being Sunday, when they which have been coming in by son and brother, I loaded and hauled fifteen tons. scores from the ranges because Lauderdale .- Mr. a They started off Wednesday of of the drought.

last week with about six tons and No accurate check on the num- Gentry, N. L. more tonnage has been piled up ber of rabbits killed could be made, family; Mrs. Eller but it probably was 700 to 800, Lauderdale. Anyone having scrap and wish- figuring one dead rabbit to each ing to give it to the firemen may four shots fired, which was more notify Dallas Golden, Lee Francis. than 3,000.

The percentage of successful of the regular or auxiliary squads shots was small, as the wartime shells, issued especially for the killing of preditory animals, are Miss Lucille Rowland, daughter not as effective as the prewar of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland of ammunition.

Atoka, a student nurse at Texas About a dozen individual drives Tech, Lubbock, was expected home were made in different sections of the Upper and Lower Cottonwood communities, with an average of about forty men in each. Spreading out from two sides of a field or pasture, two lines of hunters approached each other and then closed in the ends, forming a circle, in which the jacks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to the Hughes and family



FOR SALE-Ration Book Holders, ington highway. Telephone infor-5c to 35c. The Artesia Advo- mation to N. Mex. Asphalt & Refining Co., C. Pierson. Reward. cate.

FOR SALE - Electric washing machine and two tubs. Mrs. R. LOST-Billfold containing regis-F. McQuay, 711 Missouri. 21-1tp

other papers. Keep money and FOR SALE-1937 De Soto coupe, return billfold and papers to Ad-2 new tires, others good. Radio. vocate office. James D. Ward.

Apply 503 Roselawn or Mrs. Willard Morris, Loco Hills. 21-1tp

LOST - Tire and wheel, No. FOR SALE-Allen Wales Adding 9N70623. If found communicate with Nemesio Villa, Box 1047, Machine. The Artesia Advocate. 21-tfx Artesia, N. M. Five dollars re-

ward.

For Rent

LOST-One "A" gas book; one "B" gas book; identification FOR RENT - Three-room furcard; classification card, Social nished apartment, remodeled Security card. If found please reand redecorated. Mrs. O. R. Gable. turn to Mrs. Walter Wallace, Box 902 Washington. 19-tfc 859, Artesia, N. Mex.

FOR RENT - Two-room apartment furnished, private, utilities LOST-Two-year-old light bay paid, couple only, to permanent tenants. Available May 24. C. T. 20-tfc brown leather halter. Phone 252, Gaskins, 104 Osborn.

FOR RENT - Furnished threeroom house; lights and water furnished. \$18 a month. Oasis LOST-War ration book No. 2.

Station, phone 388-J1. 20-2tp-21 FOR RENT-Three-room duplex, LOST-Ladies' coin purse, black, unfurnished. 811 Missouri Street. D. Swift. 21-3tp-23

FOR RENT-Will sublet apartment for three months. Frigidaire and Beauty Rest mattress. Phone 224. 21-1tp

FOR RENT-Small furnished cottage, modern. For light house-

keeping or sleeping apartment. Utilities paid. 308 N. Roselawn, Runyan, 1105 West Main. 21-1tc Mrs. Gilmore. 21-1tp Found FOR RENT-Three-room modern

apartment, Electrolux refriger- FOUND-Brown filly, wearing ator, automatic water heater, good hackamore, branded "WB-bar" beds. No pets. See Mrs. McNiel, or "WD-bar." Was loose, about 21-1tp to destroy property. Have by pay-ing ad and feed. James Scoggin, 611 W. Dallas.

Wanted

WANTED-Electrolux or butane FOUND-Welding equipment on operating ice box. Write or er can have same by paying for phone Mrs. Buck Willburn, Hope, 20-4tp-23 ad. N. Mex.

WANTED-Immediately, stenog- Miscellaneous rapher or stenographer-bookkeeper, permanent. Phone 750. PERMANENT WAVE, 59 cents! 21-1tc

WANTED-Four of five-room unfurnished house. Box 692, Ar- shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely tesia, or call Miller's Store, Loco harmless. Praised by thousands, 21-1tp including June Lang, glamorous Hills.

WANTED - Clean cotton rags. satisfied. - Palace Drug Store. The Advocate

held until activities are resumed: tire, on Ford wheel, between Artesia and Carlsbad turnoff Lov- McDannald & Williams, Grier 4, probably will announce something SE SW 31-16-31.

Drilling at 3,530 feet. Barney Cockburn, Etz 4, SW SE 26-16-30. 17-5tp-21

Total depth 3,077 feet; cleaning out after shot. Superior Oil Co., Foster 3, SE tration card, gas books and NW 17-17-31.

> Drilling at 3,300 feet. Repollo Oil Co., J. L. Keel 1-B. NW NW 6-17-31. Drilling at 3,025 feet.

night. Jones & McKee, State 1, NW NW 32-17-30. Total depth 2,962 feet; plugged

in after acid; plugging off water. R. Miller, Kelley 1, NE SW 2-18-25.

day. Total depth 1,101 feet; shut down for orders. W. F. Dodson, Parke 1, NE NE

3 - 17 - 30Total depth 2,840 feet; 51/2-inch casing cemented.

W. F. Dodson, Parke 2, NW NE in formation.

Total depth 2,900 feet; 51/2-inch casing cemented. O. H. Randel, State 2, SW NE

2 - 17 - 30. Drilling at 2,480 feet. County. P. Yates et al, Evans 3, NW

NE 5-17-30. Total depth 5,030 feet; shut down for orders.

Barney Cockburn, State 9, NE SE 36-16-30. Drilling at 2,860 feet.

Harvey Yates, Snowden & Mc-Sweeney 1, SE NW 16-19-30. grace. Total depth 1,851 feet; making pumping test; show of oil and water 1,843-51 feet.

Fred Brainard, Brainard 1-B, NE SW 6-18-27. Drilling at 1,670 feet.

Western Production Co., Nunlee 1, SE SE 27-16-30. Drilling at 2,010 feet. Western Production Co., Keely tion, who said he had approached 7-C. NW NE 25-17-29. Drilling at 1,770 feet. Schuster & Messinger, Page SW NW 15-21-28. Drilling at 1,730 feet. Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jack- and most doubted whether the son 8-B, SW NW 25-17-30.

Drilling at 2,110 feet. Premier Oil Co., Arnold 1-D, SE NW 27-17-30.

Drilling at 1,360 feet. George Turner, Wills 5, SW SE anese-Americans for truck gar-13-20-28. Drilling at 650 feet. Skelly Oil Co., Dow 5-B, NW NE 21-17-31.

Total depth 640 feet; 81/2-inch eral farm laborers and Mundell casing cemented. Texas Trading Co., State 3, NE NW 32-16-31.

Total depth 600 feet; 8¼-inch casing cemented.

16-10tp-25 Keep 'em firing-with junk!

Coleman said this morning they definite next week.

Salvage Army-

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over their mission to "get the scrap." Working hard for an average of 12 and 13 hours a day, they have been grateful for the Carlsbad invitation to use the municipal beach and pool each

By arrangement with Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent of the Carlsbad Caverns, all the men back to 2,939 feet; water broke have had an opportunity to visit the caverns. Half of them made the tour Sunday, May 16, and the

> others went through this last Sun-Col. Boles expressed himself as much impressed with the behav-

ior and military bearing of the scrap army contingent, which, arriving in convoy, was the first

visiting Army unit to line up and march to the Carlsbad Caverns

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the community, as to whether the Japanese-Americans would be accepted into the community in good

The meeting yesterday was a follow-up and was public in nature. A number of farmers had been invited, but only one was present, somewhat reflecting the lack of interest at this time among, applying for a family. them.

Artie McAnally, manager of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Associaseveral dozen farmers on the matter, found the majority thought the Japanese-Americans would be acceptable. Nearly all have a sufficient number of cotton choppers proposed laborers would be good at picking cotton.

There was a general concensus of opinion that the community might be able to use some Japdening, an occupation at which many are quite adept. However, no action was taken in regard to them, or as to gen-

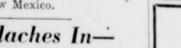
left the proposition open for the present, while farmers and others further consider it.

Application blanks for laborers were left with Arba Green, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, from whom they may be obtained.

men from New Mexico are mem- SANTE FE CARLOADINGS bers of the graduating class. Santa Fe system carloadings

Other young men from Artesia for the week ending May 22, were who are expected home immedi-21,901, compared with 22,298 for ately after commencement at New the same week in 1942. Cars re-Mexico Military Institute are Ray ceived from connections totaled S. Carter II, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carter; S. Perry Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze; and Thomas F. and Wendell C. Enrollment at New Mexico Mil-

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War Ration Book Three will replace the present ones, both the first and second, and they will be The "Salvage Army" will camp mailed out of the Denver office 15 and 21 should not submit his

> Each blank is intended to take care of an entire family group, those persons who are related by blood, marriage or adoption and who regularly live at the same address. The blank has space for twelve persons in a single group. If more than twelve persons comprise the group, a second application is to be made for those not included on the original. A numbered stub at the top of each should be retained by the person

Although the majority of families and individuals in the territory served by the Artesia postoffice have received applications, through city or rural mail delivery, in their boxes or at the general delivery window, there may be others who do not have their blanks as yet. These may be obtained at the general delivery window.

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STAR BAKERY Home of Mother's Enriched Bread



Welch, sons of Mrs. Marian Welch. itary Institute is limited to 680 cadets. Of this number, 177 are from New Mexico. Headaches In-

Santa Fe handled a total of 32,-856 cars in the preceding week of this year.

13,020, compared with 10,371 for 108 S. First the same week in 1942. Total cars moved were 34,921, compared with 32,669 for the same week in 1942.

One gallon age room. Cover per and most faces. Mixes Dries in 1 hou sive paint odd us demot

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Purina Chows

north of the municipal swimming for delivery by June 21. However, pool in Artesia, when it arrives anyone who is not certain what to gather scrap in North Eddy his address will be between June application.