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TERS TRASH

EDNESDAY or more trash and in the alley between hird, and Main and announced this week. threatened a num-

a single trash fire, re scattered to sev-, in turn starting fires. Firemen exem all by means of hose line.

LEAVE R INDUCTION Eddy County boys

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meeting in Artesia Protest Meet osed federal regu- Reaction Comes not be forced into From Capital

Favorable reaction to the meetent of the New Mex- ings of protest here last Thursday regarding the government's proposal to unitize oil operations was protest to Oscar L. of telegrams from two members of stant secretary of the congressional delegation from and filed it to him New Mexico to Fred Brainard, for the construction of the prochairman of the resolutions com-

Senator Carl Hatch wired: "Regarding your telegram, officials of the Interior Department adrnoon meeting about June 9 is the deadline for receiv- port here and that this had led that the city should immediately are to be built. ing comments on the proposed plan and I am advised there is on intention to make it effective that roposed regulations, day. I am assured that all comments will be carefully analyzed adequate notice given the industry. Please so advise the cosigners Brainard, M. E. of your message to Secretary

The telegram of Congressman strong disapproval Clinton P. Anderson to Brainard: in unitization plan "Regarding your telegram, the sufficient time has Geological Survey advises that no for fuller under- changes will be made without conorder to accomplish sent of owners in a field. They enforce unitization the attention of operators. A letwithout consent and ter is being sent today by that

Max Wiggins, Lake earing held in this Arthur, Reported Missing in Action

A telegram has been received community, notifying her that her son, Max Wiggins, is missing in

No details were given, but the telegram did disclose that he was son, telling her he was well.

lulgated. It was pre-longress in enacting Ralph Hayes Is unitization was de-ould be encouraged President-Elect Of Lions Club

It reads, in part: ident of the Artesia Rotary Club to start out Monday morning, the great obstacle at the annual election Wednesday Captain Harper said. under this act has noon. He will succeed Guy (Whitthat the secretary ey) Roberts, when the new 1943- 5:30 o'clock reveille and a hot too much power 44 officers are installed about the breakfast, the salvage crews will first of July.

president, Wesley Sperry; second down the scrap. Working long vice president, Tom Williams; hours, they will have a short low; secretary-treasurer, Jimmy box lunches issued them from the Wallace; "Tail Twister," Delbert field kitchen, and will return to swindle; "Lion Tamer," Vancel the camp here for evening "chow."

Johnnie Campanella, Artesia

The Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of of her death. They the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. W. Bernardo O'Neill, David, John and pastor of the Latin-American Stout Becomes Methodist Church, were guests.
O. L. Wood was a guest of Chief; Floore Otis Bigelow, and Howard Miller

JUNIORS TO PRACTICE SATURDAY EVENINGS

Junior band rehearsals for members from the oil fields and other communities will be held at Central School at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoons, preparatory to two Central Park summer programs and for street parades and Hill, filling the vacancy made by

ngs at 10:20 o'clock and junior majorettes join in Counts, Negro, is charged. erning. However, no marching and maneuver practice

in El Paso. They will remain with would decline the appointment. him until he is able to return in El Paso with Lloyd Hamilton, Hodges, who resigned recently. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hamilfor induction, but ton, former Artesia residents.

younger brother, Jack, left Tues-day noon by bus to join their His brother, Dick Stout, is pres Jimmy Cunning- mother, Mrs. Ruby Bentley, in San ent sheriff at Dalhart, appointed in a defense industry.

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'Go Ahead' Given Airport

J. D. Church of the El Paso to a request to the War Produc- obtain possession of six more foroffice of the Civil Aeronautics tion Board to revoke its earlier ty-acre tracts, which will be need-Emery Carper of Artesia by tel- project. have been released and that the enlarge on the statement. "go-ahead" has been given.

Terrace, prepared a felt this week with the receipt Administration notified Mayor order of deferment of the Artesia ed, Church said that could come ephone Monday that arrangements | Church disclosed further that start.

However, he said that instead the contract will be let soon. This confirmed a letter from of runways 5,700 feet long, as an- It is not known, but it is preoperators to make it effective. there is a critical need for an air- When Mayor Carper suggested in the length of the runways which

later, that the construction could

posed airport west of the city "auxiliary base," but he did not that actual work will start in the near future. Church assured him

United States Senator Carl A. nounced last Sept. 30, when the sumed that a larger appropriation Sawyers of Roswell, vise they do not propose to force Hatch to the mayor last week, original appropriation of \$750,000 will have to be made before the address a letter of the unitization in any field with- informing him that the Army Air was made for the project, there revived airport project is carried out having approval of sufficient Forces had notified the CAA that are to be three of 6,800 feet each. through, because of the increase

tended to their widows and or-

When the men now in the ser-

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M'MILLAN FISHING GOOD

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June Installment

Income Tax Due

In view of some confusion which

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Legion State Commander on Official Visit and if the need seems justified, public hearings will be held and public hearings will be held and edequate notice given the indus. Here Says Must Win 'Washington Front'

Peterson Says Should Plan Ahead for World War II Vets' Welfare When They Come Home—Oren Roberts Is Elected Head of Clarence Kepple Post of Artesia

The battle on the "Washington front" must be won for the future benefit of the men now on the battlefronts when they return to civilian life, the Rev. Joseph W. Peterson of Belen, New Mexico department commander of the American Legion, said in an address on his official visit to Clarence Kepple st no effort be made are merely bringing the matter to Post No. 41 of the Legion Tuesday evening.

Prior to the address of the commander, Oren C. Roberts, first vice commander, was elected post commander for the coming year to succeed Howard Whitson. He and others elected to serve with him ly of Artesia, died at Phoenix, were installed at the conclusion of the meeting by Commander Peterson.

Reed Mulkey of Roswell, area commander, was a guest and spoke briefly, stressing that men now

returning from service should be welcomed into the Legion. The American Legion, the state commander said, is to him a sacred organization. To some members it is only outlet for social activities and fellowship, while through the Legion others are given a

helping hand, which also is exfrom the War Department by Mrs. Salvage Army to Roll in Over Week End, Rarin' to Start Monday

The Fort Bliss Mobile Salvage Unit will roll into Artesia over Heads Scrappers mittee meeting and in the European theater of war. the week end, probably Saturday A day prior to receipt of the or Sunday, its truckloads of sol-War Department message Mrs. diers "rarin' to go after the scrap" Wiggins had a letter from her in North Eddy County, Capt. Ira L. Harper, officer in charge, said Wednesday, when in the city to make final arrangements for the detachment of 130 men and their twenty vehicles.

Held up nearly two weeks by the unexpected haul in the Carlsbad territory, the "Salvage Army" will waste no time in setting up its tents in the park north of the municipal swimming pool upon its Ralph Hayes was named pres- arrival in Artesia, getting ready

Early Monday morning, after take to the roads of North Eddy Also elected were: First vice County with their trucks, tracking vice president, Otis Bige- "time out" at noon each day for

According to Captain Harper, Directors: E. J. Foster and Le- curfew hour for the men will be Tom Gentry, one of land Price, two-year terms; Ulas ttlers of the Pinon Golden and Fred Cole, one-year stay out late and still do a good

day's work." With the scrap "take" in South this morning at the High School graduate, who was Eddy County three times as large awarded the Lions Club trophy as had been expected, about 11/2 ices will be at Pi- for sportsmanship, was a guest million pounds, Captain Harper ock this afternoon and received the trophy. He was is optimistic about the yield in M. Morgan, pastor announced as the boy selected for and around Artesia. He has sug-Baptist Church of the honor at the annual commence- gested several ways in which citwill be at Pinon. ment exercises in the school au- izens can help the "Salvage Ar- as one of General Pershing's

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Otis Bigelow, and Howard Miller was the guest of Emmet Merri- Deputy Sheriff

G. Kelley Stout, former Texas deputy sheriff, took over the office of Artesia chief of police J. C. Floore, who resigned last

At the same time Floore became maneuvers, E. L. Harp, director, the murder of Deputy Sheriff C. announced this week.

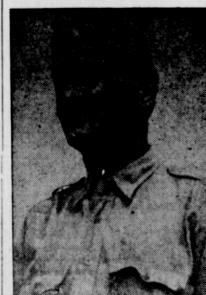
He requested that beginners of April 3, for which Robert

At the time of the resignation at 6:40 o'clock the same evenings. of Floore as chief of police, it was announced by Mayor Emery Mrs. Clarence Smith and son, Carper that Gene Smith, Chaves Clarence, Jr., were called to the County deputy, had been appointbedside of Mr. Smith for a second ed as his successor. Smith notioperation at Providence Hospital fied the mayor a few days ago he

Chief Stout was serving as a home. Clarence, Jr., spent Sunday night officer here, replacing Ted

The new chief served as a deputy sheriff of Dallam and Hart-Miss Geneva Bentley and her to 1940, up to the time he moved

Perkins, Eugene Francisco, where she is employed on May 1 by the county commis-



Here is Lieutenant Ira L. Harper-beg pardon, it's been Captain Harper since Tuesday-officer in charge of the Fort Bliss "Salvage Army," which will arrive in Artesia over the week end, ready to go out after the scrap in North Eddy County Monday morning.

Captain Harper has been in the Army since 1912 and has come up the "hard" way. He enlisted at El Paso in 1912, spent three years in the Philippines, returned to this country in 1915 for duty on the Mexican border scouts, went overseas with the 2nd Division when World War I broke out and came home three years later with three citations and a Fouraguerre for his services at Verdun, Soissons, Chateau-Thierry and the second battle of the Marne.

CALLS REPUBLICAN PRECINCT MEETING

E. A. Hannah, chairman of the Tuesday, as of June 1, succeeding has called a precinct meeting for June 15 installment of income tax after his property at Dayton. 8 o'clock Monday evening at the office of William Dooley.

In view of some confusion which

Be Sure to Save Empty "A" Gas Coupon Books

The necessity for holders of "A" gasoline books to preserve their books even after they have used up all their coupons was stressed by the state Office of Price Administration.

Renewal of "A" books will be done by mail, beginning the latter part of this month, and in order to obtain a renewal, each holder of an "A" book must send in the signed back cover of his old "A" book. He must also send in his current tire inspection record showing that proper inspection has been made.

The same applies to motorcyclists who will soon renew "D" books, also through the

New Ration Book Applications

Reminder on

Jesse L. Truett, Artesia postmaster, stressed again this week there are several things to remember in regard to applications for War Ration Book Three:

They are to be mailed between June 1 and 10; they must be signed; the person applying for a family group should detach and retain the identification stub at the top of the application; affix a 3-cent stamp.

"In short," said Truett, 'read the instructions and fol-

The postmaster disclosed that of the first 235 mailed at the Artesia postofficeall of them before the June 1 date-only 182 were correct. Of the other fifty-three, many had not been signed and there were other errors, including failure to detach the identification stubs.

Mrs. Zada May Baker, Former Artesian, Dies at Phoenix

Mrs. Zada May Baker, former- department.

vices and burial were at Phoenix. sonable health Mrs. Baker, the former Zada til about fifteen years ago. vice return to their homes and

which the Legion, without the aid of older men, fought so hard, will W. F. Daugherity not be taken from the younger He stressed that the Legion to- Early Settler, Is day has a new responsibility, that of serving the new veterans. They must have every privilege, Dead on Coast

and more than did the veterans of World War I," he said. "They William F. (Uncle Bill) Daughare protecting all which is dear erity, one of the oldest living pioto us and we must give the know- neers of the Pecos Valley, died ledge and benefits of our organi- last Thursday at Huntington Lakewood. zation to those who return and to Park, Calif., where he had been the loved ones of those who do living with his daughter, Mrs. Leatha Daugherity Walter. He Elected to serve with the new was 89 years old.

commander, Oren C. Roberts, and Funeral services and burial installed with him, some by proxy, were at Huntington Park Saturwere: First vice commander, C. day.

R. Vandagriff; second vice com-A son of Nicholas and Lavina mander, J. L. Briscoe; third vice Daugherity, William F. Daughercommander, P. V. Morris; chap- ity was born in Bollinger County, lain, E. M. Perry, re-elected; fi- Missouri, March 23, 1954. He marnance officer, S. O. Pottorff, re- ried Mary T. Shields in Coryell elected; sergeant-at-arms, H. W. County, Texas, Jan. 12, 1879, and Etz; historian, A. L. Bert, re- to them were born eleven children, ver, one of the best in the West,

Executive committee: Howard Whitson, Artie McAnally, Steve Ariz.; Charles N. Daugherity, club's annual regatta on Lake Mc-Carlsbad; Ellen, Mrs. Rex Waling, Delegates elected for the de- Amarillo; Clara, Mrs. K. K. Bigpartment convention at Albuquer- low, Amarillo; Col. Richard D. que June 25-26: P. V. Morris, B. Daugherity, with the U. S. Army N. Muncy, C. R. Vandagriff, Oren in India; Agnes, Mrs. Lewis Sti-Roberts, Oscar Samelson, Steve ver, Bell, Calif.; Mary, Mrs. Hugh Lanning, Bryan Savoie, H. W. Etz Smith, San Gabriel, Calif.; Mrs. is studying the offer and will re-Leatha Daugherity Walter, Hunt-Alternates: Howard Whitson, ington Park; R. F. and Raymond Artie McAnally, Irvin Martin, Daugherty, Los Angeles.

Wade Cunningham, Alfred L. At the time of an interview Price, Calvin Dunn, Dr. Craig Cor- with Mr. Daugherity in August, nett, Edgar Williamson and A. L. 1939, he had twenty-seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and two living sisters, Mrs. and motor might be used. Lizzie Jarrell, Okmulgee, Okla., and Ellen, Colorado.

Daugherity in death at Bell, Calif., S. P. Vidal, collector of inter- tier, Calif. Since her death, the staged west of the Missouri River. nal revenue for the district of old settler spent most of his time If it is run, it will be in addition New Mexico, has announced that visiting his children, although he to the six races already scheduled. Republican precinct committee, the bills for the payment of the returned here at intervals to look and for which entries are coming

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has arisen in the minds of tax-LOCAL BAPTISTS ATTEND CONVENTION AT PORTALES

payers, Vidal made the statement in order to clarify matters and The First Baptist Church of correct any rumors that this pay-Artesia is represented by the Rev. At the same time, he urged that these payments be made on time, Baptist Training Union at Poras delinquent payments will carry tales this week. Sessions opened penalty and interest, and auto-Tuesday and are to close today.

matically cause entire tax bal-Representing the local church FROM LIGHTNING ance unpaid on 1942 incomes to become due and payable immedi- at all or some of the sessions have been the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mor-The New Mexico collector said gan, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart. there is no legislation at the pres- J. I. Exum and daughter, Miss ent time, or any pending legisla- Doris Exum; Mrs. William Schumtion, which relieves taxpayers part and A. W. Boyce. from the payment of the June

John Gates, who underwent eye of town.

Luis Rodriquez Dies Prisoner Of Japanese

First North Eddy Spanish-American To Give His Life

Pvt. Luis Rodriquez, 19, a member of Battery F, 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, in the Philippine Islands at the time of the capitulation of Bataan, was reported last week to have died May 12, while a prisoner of war of the Japanese and interned in the Phil-

His was the first known death among men from North Eddy County while prisoners of war and he was the first Spanish-American of this region known to have given his life for his country in World War II. He was the sixth man in the state reported to have died while a pris-

oner of the Japanese. The death of Pvt. Rodriquez was reported by the War Department in a telegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cristobel Rodriquez, after notification through the International Red Cross to the

He had not been reported pre-Ariz., Wednesday evening of last viously a prisoner of war, as had week, according to a telegram to twenty-nine other members of the Mrs. Beulah Jones. Funeral ser- 200th, all presumed to be in rea-

The thirty-first member of the May Milton, came from Kentucky regiment, about whom definite to Artesia as a child with her word has cleared, is Pvt. Arthur parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vandagriff, whose father, Floyd (Dad) Milton, and lived here un- Vandagriff, lives at Bartlesville, Okla. He has been reported to be She was the widow of "Buck" a prisoner of war of the Japs in Baker, who died about a year ago. the Philippine Islands. Pvt. Vandagriff had lived in Artesia about two years, when he enlisted at Carlsbad. He is a cousin of C. R.

Vandagriff of Artesia. Pvt. Rodriquez was born June 20, 1923, at Lakewood. His father was born in Old Mexico and his mother, Francisco Rodriquez, was born at Fort Davis, Texas

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Frank, Joe, Eva and Rita, all of whom also were born at

Ferguson Sends \$500 Challenge To Denver Racer

Jim Ferguson, former commodore of the Pecos Valley Boat Club and probably the most daring boat driver in the valley, has challenged Jack Bolton of Dento a special race, "catch as catch Walter M. Daugherity, Phoenix, can," for a side bet of \$500 at the Millan Sunday afternoon, June 13, but as yet the Colorado sportsman has not accepted.

However, he has acknowledged receipt of Ferguson's telegram making the challenge, saying he ply later.

Ferguson, being the challenger, told Bolton he could "choose the weapons," deciding on any class race under National Outboard Association rules, or an outlaw race. in which any combination of boat

Members of the Pecos Valley Boat Club, who believe Bolton will Mrs. Daugherity preceded Mr. accept as soon as he has decided on what and how to race against April 3, 1936, and was buried in Ferguson, pointed out that the race Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whit- bids to be the sportiest ever in almost every day, according to

Bert Shipp, club secretary. Bolton, who indicated he will be here, whether he takes Ferguson's offer or not, probably will bring with him Johnny Forrester, who last year took second place in the nationals at Austin with S. M. Morgan and seven others his 460, and Jeff Blakeney, who at the annual convention of the has a wide reputation with his class "C" hydro.

John Robinson reported that about 8 o'clock last Thursday evening, during one of the most severe electrical storms here in years, lightning struck twice near his home on the A. C. Kimbrough place two and a half miles south

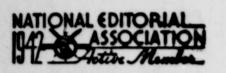
surgery in Amarillo last week and One bolt hit two cottonwood who was en route to New Jersey trees seventeen feet from the Fishermen have reported the op- for his "Seeing Eye Dog," at the house scattering bark as far as ening of the fishing at McMillan time the operation became neces- fifty feet, he said, while the shock Lake good. The lake has been re- sary, is now improving after slight tore pipes loose in the house. Robported so low that some were complications, which have retarded inson said the trees undoubtedly doubtful about good fishing. It is his recovery. He and his mother, saved the house-and perhaps also unofficially reported that Mrs. V. L. Gates, who is with him, Robinson! The other bolt struck fishermen may fish during the except to return home the first of a barn twenty-five steps from the house. It was not badly damaged.

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GOOD NEWS FOR ADOLPH SCHICKELGRUBER

Perhaps it is because of the thoughtlessness of youth, or maybe it is pure cussedness, but there are a number of petty saboteurs in Artesia, whether they like the term or not.

And it may be that they have not stopped to think that their stunts are acts of sabotage, but they are, for every iota of useless destruction is just that much hinderance of the war effort and an equal amount of aid to Hitler and his gang.

been called-take place in restaurants and at fountains. One of the cute little tricks is to dump the contents of a salt Jesus."

shaker into a sugar bowl or dispenser. That has been done in several places in Artesia.

Another brought to our attention was the wanton breaking of a glass, just because of a dare. And there are still more, all on a par. comers are invited to visit our centered church with its Bible- titude of 15,000 feet, at the edge thirty-five years Sucre crowded It seems that even the most irresponsible kid, if he had any love services and to make our church for his country and wished to help win the war, would try to con- their church home while in the serve sugar, rather than destroy it, just by way of playing a trick- city. You will enjoy the pipe orwhich isn't even funny-on some innocent customer who might be gan and singing of a good choir. next at the table.

It is true that only about one pound or less of sugar is wasted every time that sugar-and-salt trick is pulled, but just multiply that by the hundreds of other screwball activities of similar nature over the nation and it amounts to a considerable figure.

We are not concerned that it costs some proprietor a few pennies to replace the sugar, but every pound of sugar which is imported requires the services of a number of brave seamen of the Merchant Marine, who take their lives in their hands every time their ship morial Hospital, 6:15 a. m. weighs anchor. It is possible that there is sufficient sugar so wasted in the United States in a year-and that is not improbable-to require the services of a ship on one round trip.

Perhaps that ship could have been put to some other use, to ish sermon. carry much-needed supplies to your brother, or cousin, or even your father, on one of the many fronts. If its mission could make the ultimate armistice come one minute sooner it would save many lives. Sounds far-fetched, doesn't it?

Sure it does, and the purchase of a single dime War Savings Stamp will not win the war, nor will the lack of its purchase lose it. But you can bet that the dimes of thousands of boys and girls when added together can and do buy great quantities of war goods.

It was Kipling, who wrote: "It ain't the guns or armament, nor the tunes the band can play, But the close cooperation that makes them win the day.

It ain't the individual, nor the army as a whole, But the everlasting teamwork of every bloomin' soul."

THANKS, BUT WE'LL KEEP THE DOLLAR

We have been offered for the small price of \$1 a week a new service, the sample of which included eighteen legal-size mimeo- cated outside of Holiness. Come graphed pages, amounting to more than seven columns of type. and worship in spirit and in truth. It is right readable stuff too.

But that is just about a fifth of what we receive every day-get that, every day, not every week-and all free! Most of it is read-

What with four branches of the armed service and their auxiliaries, the Treasury Department, the Department of Agriculture and its satellite bureaus, "This Department" and "That Department," numerous state departments and a dozen or more colleges within our circle of influence and-as most auction sale bills put it-"other articles too numerous to mention," we receive quite a stack every day.

Besides that we receive news releases regularly from the public relations offices of many training camps, which help us keep up with what the boys-and girls-are doing.

We are happy to have so much mail and we assure very department, college, camp and what-will-you that every sheet is given at least a hasty glance, for we never can tell when we will find a good story for you readers. And we certainly welcome all public relations releases which tell about those in the service.

But we are afraid we will have to decline to spend the one buck a week for the new, and very good, syndicated stuff. Instead, we'll just keep on doing our durndest to glean a few columns of "filler" from the fifty newspaper pages or more of free stuff we receive and fourth Thursdays; brother-

AS FAR AS THAT'S CONCERNED, WHATAYA MEAN "BACON"?

While we were doing a little scissors-and-paste editing the other day we ran across this cooking hint: Crumbled leftover bacon gives a rich flavor to muffins, when added to the batter just before baking. Whataya mean "leftover bacon"?

ONLY OUR NAME ISN'T MARY

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" "There's cutworms, bugs and aphids there; they're taking it row by row."

If a man of Polish ancestry lived in Gallup, would Editor Barnes of The Independent be justified in quoting him as the Gallup Pole? -"Dug Out by Root," Albuquerque Journal.

Pity the poor dog owners who can't teach their temperamental pets to eat dehydrated rations. Old Mother Hubbard had no more harrowing experiences.-Christian Science Monitor.

The family psychologist says an extravagant girl makes a poor wife. Yep. But first she makes a poor husband.-Lubbock Journal.

We used to study a subject called "political economy" in college days. What a misnomer that was. There ain't so such thing .-

Gallup Independent. The worst villian in the movies is the one who sticks gum under the seats.-Tucumcari Daily News.

If you can grow the largest cabbage this year, you're entitled to it of courtesy.

a swell head.-Clovis News-Journal.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

307 South Seventh Street Holy Communion, sermon, at 8 p. m., second Sunday in the month.

Evening prayer, sermon, third, fourth, fifth Sundays in the month, at 8 p. m. Public cordially invited to wor-

ship with the congregation. Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourth and Grand Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday,

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p.

The Association of the Ladies Thursday in each month. Through cause.' the months of June, July, and August the hour of meeting will be 3 p. m. instead of 2:30, as has been the custom. J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning; classes for every age group.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Continuing his series of sermons on "The Apostles' Creed," the pastor will preach Sunday Most of the acts especially those to which our attention has morning on the "Miraculous Conception and Virgin Birth of

Epworth League, 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Visitors and friends of the church are always welcome. New-C. A. Clark, Pastor.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tenth and Missouri Franciscan Fathers in charge.

Mass Sundays, 8 a. m., English sermon. Mass weekdays, at Artesia Me

OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH

Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Span-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand Sunday Services

Bible study, 10 a. m Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7:30

Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Mid-Week Services Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies' class, Thursday, 3 p. m. A. F. Waller, Minister.

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Wednesday services, 7:30 p. m. Saturday services, 7:30 p. m. Charles M. Fair, Pastor in charge.

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Corner of Grand and Roselawn Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Mission Sunday school, 2:30 p.

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Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 8 p. m. Bring your Bibles and study not about but the Bible. Thursday: W. M. S., first and third Thursdays; circles, second hood, third Thursday.

S. M. Morgan, Pastor. SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH

(Oilfield Community) Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting and choir practice, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Superintendent ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm Sunday Services

Ernest Thompson,

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Weekly Services

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 C. A. program, Friday, 8 p. m.,

special music and songs. The public is invited to attend each service.

LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, 11 a. m. Everyone is welcome to these services. Even if you do not speak Spanish you will feel at home, for the Spanish-speaking people enjoy having you and will extend a spir-W. Bernardo Oneill, D. D., Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 W Main

Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sunday, June 6. The Golden Text is: "Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it.'

(Eccl. 3:14) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." (II Tim.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not Missionary meets every first proceed from this great and only

1:7)

Visitors always welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth and Quay Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Church services, 11 a. m.

N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Friday,

Worship with us. Lonnie Voorhies, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHRIST FOR THE CRISIS. Many a home and individual has found Christ and His philosophy of life the real answer in their tory at Pichincha in May, 1822. by a political opponent. crisis. You will find in this Christ- The battle was waged at an al-

day life-COME! Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Sam ments, until the victory which as-Stewart, superintendent. Be sure sured independence to Ecuador, you are on time and share in the inspiring devotional period in the sanctuary. It's a special feature. as a soldier and diplomat, to arouse

special sacred number. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Army of Peru and the conduct of There is to be another of those the campaign was turned over to really helpful young people's ser- him. Forced to march through a vices by youth, for youth and all country of gorges, rivers and youth are invited.

Church, 8 p. m. Come and bring your friends and loved ones. hear the thought-provoking sermon, cho on Dec. 9, 1824, bringing to a "The Price of a Soul," by Rev. successful conclusion fourteen long Wheeler.

June meeting of the church board, 8 p. m. at the church. C. tion in which he demonstrated his O. Brown, chairman, requests a extraordinary capacity as a statesfull attendance. Wednesday

Mid-week service, 8 p. m. A service that is different. Come and bring your friends and your Bible. You'll like it. Thursday

Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Mrs. and returned to Quito, Ecuador. John Lanning, director of music. All choir members requested to report on time.

J. T. Wheeler, Minister,

GOVERNMENT IS SEEKING QUARTZ CRYSTALS

War Production Board where to ly, Sucre was spared this sorrow, find them, the information will be for he preceded her in death. regarded as a military secret, said Murray Sprague, district WPB Colombia to attend a congress

All citizens who own property on which such material may be located, or who know where any can be found, should get in touch with the Miscellaneous Minerals Division, War Production Board, Temporary R Building, Washington, D. C., said Sprague. If samples can be provided, they will be welcome. Several samples of the best crystals obtainable from the location should be sent.



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cre he said: "Strange as it may Scouts. appear, his aptitudes are not recognized nor even suspected. I am determined to bring them to light, had their tonsils removed at a persuaded that some day he will | Carlsbad hospital yesterday.

Time was to prove Bolivar right, for as we observed the anniversa- tezuma College, Las Cruces, where ry of Sucre's birth, Feb. 23, 1795, he attended school last winter. tribute was paid to "the first general among the Liberators," to the first statesman and organizer, and from the University of Oklahoto a name which does not pale in ma June 4. When in Artesia High the light of Bolivar's own.

Sucre was born at Cumana, Venezuela, the son of influential parents. His study of engineering had ened yesterday. Many local angnot been completed when in 1810 lers went out to try their luck, revolutionary movement broke out but no big catches have been rein Caracas. The 15-year-old Sucre ported. quickly joined the ranks and a year later was a lieutenant. Early campaigns under Francisco Mi- left Monday for San Angelo, Tex. randa were unsuccessful and Su- where they will spend the sumcre was forced to flee to the island mer. of Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela. In 1816, when he was returning to join another uprising, his ship was wrecked and he grim- School last Thursday evening. ly clung to a floating trunk until | She was the sponsor of the class he was rescued twenty hours later. of '23.

He then joined Bolivar and began the rapid ascent that soon of Great Colombia. It did not sucmade him the right hand man of ceed. Disillusioned, he hastened the liberator. Directed to free back to his beloved family. While Ecuador of the Spaniards, Sucre crossing the mountains of Berexecuted a series of skillful man- ruecos he was treacherously aseuvors and won a complete vic- sassinated June 4, 1830, probably centered sermons information and of a volcano and within sight of the activities, romance, drama, adinspiration helpful in your every- the people of Quito, the capital. venture and disillusionment which The hopes of the patriots ebbed seldom comes to a man of three and flowed with Sucre's move- score and ten.

Colombia and Venezuela was won. Bolivar then sent Sucre to Peru, Worship, 10:50 a. m. The pastor the people and prepare the way speaks upon the subject, "For- for the ultimate routing of the ward." The choir will render a Spaniards at Ayacucho. Against his will he was made chief of the peaks, against a numerically superior Spanish army, Sucre finally met and defeated it at Ayacuyears of bitter strife.

On April 19, 1826, Sucre was named president of Bolivia, a posiman, ruler and administrator. He labored for more than two years to establish order and a stable government in the newly-formed republic, but the internal confusion was too great even for a Sucre. He resigned in August, 1828,

Here he tried to live a quiet, domestic life with the bride he had seldom seen. She had been Dona Mariana Carcelen y Larrea, daughter of a nobleman, to whom Sucre had been married by proxy in April, 1828. His only child, Teresita, was born in July of the fol-The government needs quartz lowing year but she lived only crystals, and if you will tell the until November, 1831. Fortunate-

Early in 1830 Sucre went to which hoped to preserve the unity



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tronomical propor- cludes its suppliers, has made diomotives on Ameri- rect contributions to the war efwere responsible for fort. A large manufacturer of freight in 1942—a oped a new process for making shell forgings which saved enough nile basis the 1942 steel in 1942 alone to build 800 ght figure is more medium tanks. A builder of weldt of all other forms ed freight cars has been and still transportation com- is constructing twelve ships at 72 per cent greater once by methods learned in build-0 figure and even ing the freight cars. above that of 1941. Billions for Materials

Naturally the railroads could ton of freight 4,779 not have performed the "impossiry inhabitant in the ble" without the expenditure of which contained a dainty crochet to be out and doing nicely. the same time that vast sums of money. They pur- baby shoe, in which was advice did this stupendous chased \$1,400,000,000 worth of on how to find other packages. chalked up 54,000,- materials, supplies, and fuel and The last one directed her to go oring Mrs. Clarence Pearson, enger-miles, another had to pay higher prices for them to the bedroom, where the honwas more than than they did in 1941. One rail-oree found a large basket filled figure for all other road spent more than \$73,000,000 with beautiful wrapped packages. passenger carriers for materials alone in 1942.

The American railroads pur-1,270,000 men, which chased 1,260,000 tons of rail and her cousin, Miss Joyce Clarkston short of the number 49,000,000 cross ties. They spent of Justiceburg, Tex., unwrapped wanted and needed. more than \$325,000,000 for new the dainty and useful gifts. se in passenger traf- cars and locomotives, and were understood because ready to spend more but could hostesses, Mrs. Fred Chambers, to training stations rolling stock. It costs the railroads D. A. Bradley, served dainty reshift war workers to \$405,000,000 for fuels, which in- freshments to Mrs. Nancy Doerand transport gov- cluded 90,000,000 barrels of fuel ials to and from cit- oil.

out the nation. The Biggest single expense was for ord was made with wages, which amounted to \$2,900,- Joyce, of Justiceburg, Tex., and 27,756 cars (sleepers 000,000 or an average of \$2,286 Mrs. Jessie Buck, Mrs. Wesley cars included) which per employee.

15 persons per car. All these expenses and more ger cars had to move had to come from freight and pas- Mrs. O. A. Pearson, Mrs. Glenn ops in groups during senger revenues. During 1942 the O'Bannon, Mrs. Basel Bobo, Mrs. railroads received .924 cent per Henry Lamb, Mrs. Mayberry, ton-mile for freight and 1.910 Mrs. Monroe Howard, Miss Mary serviceable railroad cents per passenger-mile against Frances O'Bannon, Mrs. Douglas had another and per- 1.177 cents per ton-mile and 3.027 mportant burden, that cents per passenger-mile in 1922. Several friends, who were not 1,690,570 freight and The total income of all American able to come, sent gifts. hich averaged 1,030 railroads for 1942 was \$7,010,ght per train, another 000,000, of which about 80 per cent came from freight hauling. se records could be Miracle of Achievement

the railroads had to Behind the American railroads' nging the total track and development by scores of inwhich an operating results of fuel research, the railmore than \$1,000,000 roads now haul 9.2 tons of freight than 9,000,000 cars pound of coal in 1921.

coke, 2,443,000 cars Without this free enterpriseand other forest pro- which brought forth the best in Roberts, Ruth Bradley, the hon-000 cars of ore, 2,000,- signal equipment, locomotives, and oree and the hostess. A large numlivestock, and nearly cars, as well as continuous re- ber of friends sent gifts, who cars of food, textiles, search and development in fuels, were not able to be present. Mrs. and other war equip- water refrigeration, materials for Essic was a long-time resident of as steel and the scrap roadbed, and equipment—the rail- this community before moving to public collected. The roads of the nation would not have Hope last year. o had to haul other been ready at the call of the bueded by thousands of gle to fulfill everything demanded and our civilian pop- of them.

shing feat of the rail- experts in 1942 because of years 42 was the movement of prior experience and training. Hagerman who was visiting her age of 620,000 barrels Management had the "know-how" and other petroleum for such a great emergency. The Ingram farm, returned to her home day into the seven- railroads of America have liter- Sunday after spending two weeks along the Eastern ally accomplished a miracle in the The cars had to move handling of the vast World War ances than previously, has been entrusted to them.

> Parson-"You love to go to Sunday school, don't you, Robert?" Bobby-"Yes, sir."

Parson-"What do you expect cars and others car- to learn today?" Bobby-"The date of the picishable foods. Other ere brought about by nic."

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of 640,000,000,000 brake shoes, for example, devel- bowls of beautiful roses and as- Artillery. sortments of flowers, gathered from beautiful lawn of the O'Banwinner was Mrs. O. B. Montgom- the ranch. ery and the second was the hon-! They were brought in the living room, where Mrs. Vaughn and

> During the visiting hour the ing, Mrs. W. W. Batie and Mrs. Earnest Hester of Artesia, Mrs. Etta Clarkston and daughter, Hobbs, Mrs. May Buck, Mrs. Dayton Reser, Mrs. Bob O'Bannon, O'Bannon and Mrs. Don Vaughn.

Mrs. Arch Horton was hostess at her new home near the Cottonwood gin Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Buss Essic of Hope with a "stork shower." During ore miles of railroad achievements, as expressed nu- the visiting hour the honoree had all types of defense merically, is a story of research a call to come to the bedroom and upon entering was presented the nation to well dividual manufacturers in addition a large basket of daintily wrapped 400,000. Most, of this to the efforts of the railroads packages. At the close of the afused by 137 Class 1 themselves. As an example of the ternoon refreshments of angelfood cake, chicken salad sandwiches and punch were served to Mrs. for every pound of coal burned H. V. Parker, Mrs. Tom Scott, railroads in 1942 as against 6.2 tons of freight per Mrs. Truman Howard of Artesia, Mrs. Albert Seals, Mrs. Irene Hen-

> Henry Taylor, who visited his brother, Ed Taylor, and family the last week, left by bus Satur-Railroad workers were already day for his home in Lamesa, Tex. Miss Billy Jane Mayberry of brother and family on the Roy

on Cottonwood. Misses Margaret and Alma onger trains, and over II transportation problem that Lane of Lake Arthur visited several friends on Cottonwood Wednesday of last week and made the acquaintance of little Miss Glenelle Gray, infant daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Orval Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Jr., who recently moved to the D. A. Bradley farm, moved this week to the Art Wintheiser farm.

Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon has as her guests Wednesday of last week Mrs. G. S. Womack of Carlsbad and her grandson, Cadet Corporal

from the University of Oklahoma this month. He is expecting to be called to service at any time. After visiting his grandmother at Carlsbad and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hester of Artesia, several days, he left last Thursday for his home in Snyder, Tex., where he will visit his parents, until called. Mrs. Roy Lammon received a "stork shower," honoring letter from her husband, Private Mrs. Donald Vaughn of Louisiana, Lamon, who has been training at was given last Thursday after- Camp Wolters, Tex.. several moon at the attractive home of months, saying he has been trans-Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon. The rooms ferred to Fort Crockett, Tex., were attractive with vases and where he is training in the Coast Glenn O'Bannon, who went to

the mountains, ten days prior, renon home. Several games were turned home Sunday night. While played, directed by Mrs. Earnest gone he went to Colorado, where Hester of Artesia and Mrs. Doug- he bought 2,500 pounds of Irish las O'Bannon of Cottonwood, suit- seed potatoes, which are being able for the occasion. The first planted in the truck garden on

Wilber Webb, who was taken oree, Mrs. Vaughn. A lovely to El Paso last week to consult wrapped box was awarded her, an eye specialist, is at home, able

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ingram were mother of Mrs. Ingram, with a birthday dinner. On a long, lacecovered table, centered with a had been started in some localiwere laid for Mrs. Clarence Pear- on the ration list. son and children, Clarence Melvin and Alma Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. to move millions of not get delivery of the needed Mrs. O. B. Montgomery and Mrs. Junior and Buddie, and the hosts ews, Barnard and Charles Cleve

many lovely and useful gifts. J. H. Lammon has drilled a well and is installing a pump at his home just east of the Wintheiser a big truck patch this fall.

No Need to Hold **Back Purchases**

Processed Food

"There is no advantage in holding back on purchases of processed foods until near the end of the month," said S. M. Graf, state OPA director, in commenting on rumors yourself with unused red or blue that changes in point values of point stamps at the end of the next fall. some foods may be made before month, destroy them yourself, the expiration of this rationing he requested.

"During the first two months of processed foods rationing," ex- quick-lime and oil—a forerunner FULLER BRUSH MAN plained Graf, "changes were nec- of the modern flame throweressary due to the newness of the was used by ancient Greek warprogram. Certain factors did not come to light until rationing had riors. been in effect for a trial period. However, the program has now been stabilized to the point where no additional changes need be made during a rationing period, except in extreme emergency.

"Hereafter, any necessar; changes in point values will be made only around the beginning of the month, unless developments of a totally unexpected and unpredictable nature arise."

Graf also issued a reminder that salad oils are rationed. A rumor beautiful birthday cake, covers ties that this commodity was not

Mrs. J. W. Berry and Mrs. Har-Ralph Pearson and children, Ray- old Dunn attended the graduatmond and Abbie Frances; Mr. and ing exercises at N. M. M. I. Tuesand children, Ester Kay and Bar- of Elk, were members of the colbara Sue. The honoree received lege and high school graduating classes. Mrs. H. R. Paton accompanied them to Roswell.

Tuesday, from Dennison, Tex., farm. Mr. Lammon hopes to have where he had been to bring back several work hands for the Roy Frank Martin returned home Ingram farm.

EXPIRED RATION STAMPS BREED BLACK MARKETS

Expired red or blue ration Graf, state OPA director.

"If for any reason you find

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Mrs. George Kaiser and children left Tuesday morning for San Francisco, Calif., where they exstamps can breed black markets, pect to spend the summer months and housewives who have not used near Lieutenant Kaiser, who is up those stamps should view with in training there. A house has suspicion any attempts to solicit been secured about seven miles their surrender, declared S. M. from camp for the family this summer. Mrs. Kaiser and children expect to return here for school

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SAVORY STUFFED TOMATOES Wash tomatoes, slice off stem end and scoop out the center leaving a tomato cup. Chop pulp and mix with any of a number of foods such chopped left-over meat, shredded cheese, mashed hard-cooked eggs. precooked vegetables, and/or bread crumbs. Season to taste and refill tomatoes. Place in a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for about 20 minutes or until tomato cups are tender.

SPINACH SCRAMBLE Cook fresh spinach until just tender, cut finely, and add to scrambled egg mixture. Scramble eggs as usual. Serve hot as hot with tomato wedges for garnish. Tasty, attractive and certainly satisfying

CARROT LOAF

Steam 2 cups coarsely shredded carrots in just enough water to cover bottom of pan. While still hot, combine with 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup peanut butter or finely ground nut meats, grated onion or onion juice, and salt and pepper to taste Stir in 2 well-beaten eggs to bind ingredients together. Pack into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for about 30 to 40 minutes or until firm. Unmold, slice and serve as you would meat loaf. May be topped with a peanut butter white sauce.

SHORT ON CANNED BABY FOODS? If you've a baby in your home, then you'll find valuable information in this week's Family Circle article by Julia Lee Wright. It's all about baby's wartime food requirements.



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day evening, which was acclaimed

the number of alumni who have

been killed in action in the present

war, and "1,867," the number of alumni in service at the present

time. The natatorium was a tri-

umph in decorations for the af-

fair. A miniature of the N. M. M.

His Excellency, the governor of

Among those from Artesia were

Mrs. Welch's two sons, Wendell

year. They are home for summer.

whose son, Max, Jr., was a stu-

of playing for the final ball.

Other young ladies who had

The Dorcas Class of the Baptist

Games were enjoyed after a

Bill Phelps, adopted soldier son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills, sta-

service a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze

the feature.

grand march.

Albert Richards, hostess, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

Artesians Attend

N. M. M. I. Ball

Point of New Mexico."

hut, AWVS hosts, 8:30 p. m.

AWVS, city hall, 8 p. m.

Hall, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY (TODAY)

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Announce the Marriage Their Daughter, Gladys, to Major Cecil L. Edwards, Salem, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson of Artesia announced this week the marriage of their only daughter, Lieutenant Gladys Carey Thompson, to Major Cecil L. Edwards of Salem, Ore.

The wedding was in San An-Service, at the church, 2:30 p. m. tonio, Tex., on May 25 at the The double-ring ceremony was the First Christian Church, all-Alamo Heights Methodist Church. read by the Rev. C. Ennis Hill, day meeting, covered dish lunch- day eon, at the church, 10 a. m. with only a few close friends in

The bride completed her public school education in Artesia and at the church, 2:30 p. m. is a graduate of the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss., where she majored in Mrs. Owen Hensley, co-hostess, dietetics. She was a member of the Gamma Sigma Epsilon and SATURDAY Beta Beta Beta fraternities and also a member of Baylor Club while in college. She also spent a year in Boston, Mass., doing spec- MONDAY ial work in dietetics at Beth Israel and other affiliated hospitals. After completing her work in Boston, she, then a registered dietitian, held her first position TUESDAY at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Tex., and later went to Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, where she was commissioned lieutenant the first of this year and where she will continue in the service of her country.

Major Edwards, who is stationed with the Ninth Cavalry at Fort Clark, Tex., was reared in the state of Oregon, a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps since 1934, entered active duty about two years ago with the 41st Division, National Guard, as aidede-camp to Brigadier General Rilea. He headed the Emergency Horse Purchasing Board for the States for the U. S. Army, before assignment with the Cavalry. Prior to entering active service, he was secretary to Charles A.

Major Edwards owns a fortyof raising registered horses. A lovely two-story house is located on the estate, where the couple expect to make their home after

As it was impossible for the bride to get a furlough, the wedding trip home to visit the bride's parents has been postponed. If she is not granted a furlough before Major Edwards ships out for foreign duty, he expects to visit here shortly before going.

Miss Anderson Weds Sgt. Lewis Of Roswell Base

Miss Uida Jo Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Virgil Reed, Sundan, Tex., and niece of Mrs. W. P. George, Artesia, with whom she four years, was married to Eldon Ray Lewis, technical sergeant of the United States Army, located ond son, Perry, a third year high at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon,

Marriage vows were exchanged at the First Methodist Church in Roswell before a candle-lighted altar, which was beautifully decorated with snapdragons and lilies.

Those witnessing the wedding were Mrs. Hansferd Shockley of Dave Bunting took their daugh-Carlsbad, a cousin of the bride, ters, Misses Helen Watson and who was matron of honor; Mrs. Joysale Bunting, and Miss Helen W. P. George, Miss Mary Felton Hebert and Miss Mammie Sue Courtney, Carlsbad, and Mrs. Roberts up for the balll. Shockley's two small children, Monazelle and John Paul Fullilove. dates for the final ball were Miss-

tired in a sheer wool suit of pow- Wright, Joy Fern Ferguson, Charand a corsage of pink roses mixed Joan Hardeman. with babies'-breath and stephanotis. For something new she car- MRS. CROW HOSTESS ried a pair of new gloves; some- DORCAS CLASS PARTY thing borrowed, an Irish linen handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Pete Loving; something old, ear the home of Mrs. John Crow screws, which are a family heir- Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Boloom, and for something blue, gard Jones co-hostess.

Sergeant Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Mexia, business meeting. The hostesses Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Mexia, business meeting. The hostesses hearty cooperation by the movie-ments of ice cream were Harriot Tex. He has been in the Army for served refreshments of ice cream goers and theaters of this city, and Marilyn Saikin, Jane, Lynda three years and stationed at Ros- and cake to the following guests: well for more than a year. Mrs. Charles Ransbarger, Mrs. F.

Mrs. Lewis, who has been assist- O. Ashton, Mrs. C. L. East, Mrs. ant to Dr. D. M. Schneberg, will J. S. Mills, Mrs. Hegwer and her be here until her position is filled daughter-in-law, a Mrs. Hegwer, and then she expects to join her visiting from El Paso. husband in Roswell and will be at home at 1012 North Kentucky

tioned at Brooke General Hospital, Mrs. Sally Turner, mother of Medical Department, Fort Sam Mrs. I. L. Spratt, returned Sat- Houston, San Antonio, Tex., is night for Yates Center, Kan., has been sent to Fort Sumner for urday from Carrizozo, where she expected to arrive either Saturday where they expect to visit their relief work. Miss McCaw, who has had been visiting her son, Dr. or Sunday for a four-day visit. Paul Turner, Mrs. Turner, Sally

WAAC Committee Hears Mrs. Thorpe Discuss New Quota

Members of the WAAC local Runyan, Mrs. H. R. Paton and good-looking chauffeur. Mrs. C. R. Blocker, heard Mrs. Fay Thorpe discuss the new WAAC quota and the importance of recruiting every woman eligible in group of housewives are out of to the public for so generously by July 1. Mrs. Thorpe represent- strongest advocates of the use of the Legion's program of rehabil- Frank Aguilar this morning, Methodist Society of Christian ed the local committee at a meet- paper plates, took turns eating itation.

The committee expects to make week. a complete canvass of Artesia and the surrounding communities, a working file. If you are eligible for service and between the ages of 21 and 45 years with high school education, call one of the committee members and have your name placed on the list.

There are now places for 600,-000 WAAC's. The June quota for reported. Some cotton was lost in suffered a broken hip Sunday ev-New Mexico is 375.

Every Artesia WAAC is a happy girl; every girl from here is gardens north of town also. making a fine record. If you are interested contact one of the local committee.

Story League Club Plans Summer Program

The Story League Club met at the home of Mrs. Otis Bigelow Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wallace Gates presiding.

A constitution and by-laws conforming with those of the national organization were adopted. Mrs. H. O. Miller conducted the A large number of Artesians study course from the "Art of attended the fiftieth anniversary Story Telling," by Ruth Sawyer. Hope ranch woman, called at The final ball of the New Mexico Mil- Plans were made for a story hour Advocate office to tell us of the itary Institute in Roswell Mon- each Thursday at the "Play- response to her ads. Mrs. Wilburn ground" project. Mrs. LeDean advertised for a mechanical ice The N. M. M. I. colors, black Wallace Gates have been named in Carlsbad. After exchanging and red, were effectively used in for next Thursday.

decorations. A very fine reproducof Sally Port was at the north Mrs. J. A. Fairey. end of the ballroom. On the south Hefner, Mrs. Fletcher Collins, Mrs. sults." wall hung the N. M. M. I. ser- Harold Kersey and Mrs. Nolan vice flag, bearing the number "74," Horton.

Mrs. Bunting Hostess First Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. Dave Bunting entertained members of the First Afternoon Bridge Club at her home Tuesday I. campus centered the pool with miniature duplications of Fort Riley and Randolph Field adding to

Enjoying the rounds of contract were Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. A. B. Coll, New Mexico, John J. Dempsey, Mrs. L. A. DeLouche, Mrs. B. E. and Mrs. Dempsey led the opening Kennedy, Mrs. James Nellis, Mrs. Beecher Rowan, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Mrs. M. W. Evans, Mrs. Bunting, Van S. Welch, Mrs. Marion Welch the hostess, and two substituting guests, Mrs. A. G. Glasser and and her daughter, Miss Pheobe. Miss Maxine Bunting. Mrs. Glasser held high score after the and Tommy, were doing high school work at the institute this

Iced drinks were served by the

dent until called into service the LUNCHEON MEETING AT GRILL MONDAY

first of the year, and whose sec-A group of matrons enjoyed a at Roswell Army Flying School, school student, was presented the luncheon meeting at the Carper "Institute Cup" for bugling, were Grill Monday, with covers laid for present. Perry, who also made Mrs. Marshall Rowley and Mrs. first orchestra, had the privilege Henry Oliver, Artesia, Mrs. Le Y. Zevely. The "Y" is his own se-Roy Cranford, Mrs. C. E. Aston, cret but it's official on the field's Also there was Mrs. Jesse L. Mrs. Emmett Goodrich and Mrs. Truett, whose son, Wayne, received Browning Mulcock from the oil a diploma after being called into field area.

Mrs. Hollis Watson and Mrs. Local Movie Fans Help Set Record for 'March of Dimes'

A glowing tribute has been paid to the generous cooperation of local moviegoers and theaters who The bride was attractively at- es Pat and Elsa Runyan, Marsha participated in the recent movie "March of Dimes" campaign. In der blue and rose plaid, with lene Martin, Betty Flint, Darleen a message from Nicholas M. which she wore rose accessories Frazier, Hattis Ruth Cole and Schenck, national chairman of the drive, to Raymond Bartlett, local movie manager, it was revealed MRS. CHIPMAN ENTERTAINS that the total movie theater col- FETING GRANDDAUGHTER lections so far reported has exceeded \$2,100,000, with tabulations still incomplete. This sets a national record, exceeding by 50 per Mrs. S. E. Chipman, had a sur-Sunday School was entertained at cent last year's collections of \$1,450,000.

Schenck paid tribute to the which reported collections totall- and Patsy Miller, Freddie Sue ing \$115.55 at the Ocotillo and Byler, Joan Nunn, Monazelle Ful-Valley Theaters.

Cox, Dianne Thomas and Peyton It is estimated that nearly 15,-000,000 individual, small contributions were made in the movie industry's drive in January to help ARTESIA CHIEF OPERATOR the fight on infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Earl Darst and her small son, Leon, left by train Wednesday phone Company office in Artesia, mother and grandmother, Mrs. G. been there about three weeks, is W. Guyll, and Mr. Guyll for the indefinite as to when she will re-The more bonds the less bondage. next three weeks.

Browsing Around Auxiliary Has

While browsing around this last week we noticed the faded, tattered and worn United States flag, unfurled at the city hall. Do not believe that one could point with unit here had the most successful pride to that particular flag. This "Poppy Day" sale in its history also reminds us of seeing the flag Saturday, when \$470 was taken in of our United States flying be- for the little memorial flowers. fore an American Legion home in one of our near-by cities recently, ago, which was the first time \$300 after sunset and still there at sun-

going to Alaska over the new families. Service men of World and flying officer status. highway after the Japs are licked. War II come under the American citizens' recruiting committee, Mrs. H. C. Bidwell, Mrs. John They say Dave is looking for a

> come suddenly popular when a town. Leslie Martin, one of the helping the Auxiliary in its and out between dish washing while Mrs. Martin was in Santa Fe last

Was amazed at the reported listing every eligible woman, for damage done by a recent hail storm on Rocky and Seven Rivers. One of the heaviest storms in years in which slugs of frozen water were dashed to earth in a went an appendectomy Sunday evhard windstorm, beat the vegeta- ening, is doing nicely. tion into the ground and cut and bruised livestock horribly, it is the Seven Rivers farms. Spotted ening, has been placed in a body hail destroyed some cotton and cast and is doing as well as ex-

> Saw a plane high up in the air gliding over the city a Sunday or minor surgery Tuesday, is doing two ago, just learned that was nicely. Mary Jo Mathis, an Artesia girl, piloting a plane from Carlsbad to Roswell; alone, too.

> We were amused when we heard ment, was brought to the hospital Mark Corbin say something about this morning. He is responding to "slipping." We think he was referring to moving a hardware store at his young age, after about twenty years at the same location.

We were really pleased this home within a few days. morning when Mrs. Buck Wilburn, one of the most brilliant social McCrory and Mrs. Ross Wedemey- box and within a few days had Western Division of the United Residue of Naw Marine "West of Naw Marine" was dismissed Monand Mrs. H. O. Miller and Mrs. Los Angeles, who has a box stored day. telegrams the deal was closed Members in attendance were and Mrs. Wilburn is a mighty he was secretary to Charles A. Sprague, governor of the state state state of the institute state state state state state state of the institute state campus "Broncho," centered the Miller, Mrs. Wedemeyer, Mrs. she advertised a piano for sale Friday. ballroom floor and a reproduction Mark A. Corbin, Mrs. Virgil Hopp, and sold it immediately. Mrs. Wilburn says," The Advocate gets re-

Odds and Ends Of Kirkland Field At Albuquerque

Odds and ends about Kirkland Field, Albuquerque, from the public relations office:

Perfect climate the year around prompted the government to select New Mexico for the first permanent bombardier training school in the nation. Since establishment of Kirtland Field in Albuquerque, three other cities have also been selected for bombardier training bases. Kirtland Field boasts the rec-

ord for decorations received by men formerly stationed at the field for valor in the field of battle. Boosting this record is the mass decoration of every man in the famed 19th Bombardment Group (heavy) formerly stationed at Kirtland Field.

Wonders never cease. Kirtland Field is home to a soldier with the initials, "X. Y. Z."-Xochitly personnel records.

Bombardier cadets at Kirtland Field learn the aviation business from all angles, including navigation-the art of flying without sight of the ground. And to top it all off they even jump from a thirty-foot tower in a parachute harness just to get the feel of parachuting.

To add a bit of realism to their bombing, Kirtland Field cadets have one target on their bombing range that's a replica of the Nazi battleship Von Tirpitz.

Little Jean Chipman of Carlsbad

was the guest of honor Monday prise party for her, to which a number of children were invited. Enjoying games and refreshments of ice cream were Harriot lilove, Sandra Seymour, Carolyn

GOES TO FORT SUMNER Miss Mary McCaw, chief operator at the Mountain State Tele-

Best 'Poppy Day' In Its History

The American Legion Auxiliary

This compares with \$308 a year ever had been exceeded.

Mrs. Dave Bunting, poppy chairman, said the money will be put of the Pecos Valley, discussing of soldiers and sailors and of their of soldiers and sailors and of their and flying officer status. Heard Dave Runyan, old-timer to good use in the rehabilitation Legion Auxiliary program, as well as those of World War I, she Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Truett, stasaid, and the task the organiza-Strange how paper plates be- tion faces is growing every day. Yregellon Monday, weight

Hospital News

Mrs. Sam Carter, who under-

Mrs. Tom Whitted, who fell and

Paul Stroup, who underwent

S. B. Larison, who was injured while bailing hay when he was run over by some of the equip-

Mrs. Dora Polk, who underwent

an appendectomy last week, is able to sit up and will be going Mrs. John Lanning, a medical

patient from Sunday to Tuesday, went home much improved. Mrs. E. W. Davis, a minor sur-

Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist and her infant daughter, Phyllis Sue, ex-

WITH THE COLORS

A/C Charles Denton of Artesia was a member of a class graduated last week from Marana Basic Flying School, Tueson, Ariz. From there he will go to an advanced school for final training na, expect to go to h

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The chairman expressed thanks pounds 5½ ounces.

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Gable has reported ent of two of her All Kinds Hubert C. Hervey, the former Lois Gable, n located in Dallas, ast twelve years, has ferred to Cincinnati, assistant treasurer of Emergency Pipe Line Inc. Howard Hopkins, the former Loraine is in training in Vire Corps of Engineers, been commissioned a Mrs. Hopkins who has

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

his way to the West Coast, was Indian tribe.

The bite of a poisonous insect, the State Supreme Court has decided, justifies the claim of Homer Barton of Lea County for compensation for time off. The high court in one of six decisions reversed a Lea County trial court, with orders to find for the plaintiff in his suit against the Skelly Oil Company. Barton alleged he was bitten while at work on a

today. He reported he had no def- enlistment. inite plans for the future. Rafferty previously had been journalism of having the lege, Portales.

and labor is under way at the and were served Skelly gasoline plant at Eunice, plants, starting work. The six new lectures and instruction during president of the board of regents tion was found "generally ready ager, said. He said the fair the morning, and practical work with the machinery afternoons. All of the women hired are from Lea County and are young, J. R. Green, of the Skelly plant, said. . . .

Restoration of a 10 per cent budget cut for the University of New Mexico, which Governor H. Jackson, F. L. Dempsey said was made "most Manning, and all nants of Interest reluctantly," topped action of the plaintiff in the State Board of Finance at a meetnafter described, ing last week. The board restored \$37,387 to the university after of you are hereby Dr. J. F. Zimmerman, president, an action has been and Tom Popejoy, business manais now pending in ger of the school, told of lower urt of Eddy Coun- revenues from enrollment and inwherein Forest creased costs expected from the plaintiff, and you, three-semester schedule now reou are defendants, quired because of government cong numbered 8159 tracts. The board also arranged eket of said court; for a \$15,000 loan from the Bual objects of the reau of Revenue to finance initial obtain judgment in administration of the tobacco tax. aintiff and against and authorized Chief Frank C. S. Powell and Young of the State Police to infor \$3310.85, lease vestigate the cost of two-way by plaintiff on oil short wave radio in state police made by the United cars.

A comparative report of Motor Vehicle Department receipts for following described the first quarter of 1943 revealed County, New Mexi- a drop of \$270,494.48 from license receipts, Governor Dempsey reported. This was a decline of 19 per cent. State Revenue Commissioner J. O. Gallegos reported to the governor that net cash receipts for the first three months of the year totalled \$1,142,529.36, against net receipts of \$1,413, 023.84 for January, February and the interests of all March of 1942. Refunds declined lants in said oil and from \$2,177.87 last year to nd all personal prop- \$713.27. A report on the number thereon, for failure of licenses issued to April 30 lease rentals; or, in showed a decline of about 7 per ive, to establish the cent, which department officials aid rentals as a first said was encouraging in the face n upon said oil and of predictions that issuances nd the personal prop- would drop as much as 10 or 12 thereon, and to quiet per cent. The officials pointed out laintiff to said leases. then, however, that a greater proeach of you are fur- portionate drop in revenues issued to enter an appear- from the new car category now case on or before the are negligible and by far the July, 1943, or plain- greatest percentage of licenses said date or thereaf- now are issued from the lowestcost bracket.

The Electric Boat Company of attorney is Neil B. Bayonne, N. J., manufacturers of the Navy's P-T boats, is dedicating one of its craft to the part New Mexico is playing in the war effort, G. A. Fulton, mechanical superintendent of the plant, told of the dedication in a letter to Governor Dempsey. The boat will of the District Court, go into action as PT-372, Fulton

> Staff vacancies, particularly in the counties, have caused considerable reduction in the work accomplished by the State Health Department in the first quarter of 1943, the department reported. An example of the curtailed activities, the department said in its quarterly report, was in communicable disease control.

State Representative Frank Mc-Carthy of Hagerman has been named director of New Mexico's "National War Fund" drive, J. R. Cole, co-chairman of the state ex., the last year, and laughter, Gayle expect daughter, Gayle, expect the summer here with will open headquarters in Santa unless it is possible Fe. The state committee of the National War Fund, will correlate Clean cotton rags. into one drive the various requests for funds which formerly were

war relief agences.

317,000 acres, have been given Las Cruces. over to use in the war effort. poses, and not sold.

Farmington editor, and Irma by an Army engineer. Keen Rafferty has resigned as Evans, secretary of the Elephant head of the New Mexico Office of Butte irrigation district, were also

Something new in employment tatoes cut by 7 per cent.

with six women, first females ever Las Cruces last week, appointed one messenger and one orderly. hired by any of the Skelly gas District Attorney M. A. Threet judge of the Supreme Court of

conducted in behalf of a score of of State College, has lived in Las for emergency service," officials The State Land Office disclosed Jan. 1, 1933. His successor was not ton, commanding the Fifth Distoday that about 21/2 per cent of named. Threet is married. His trict, Eighth Service Command, state-owned lands, representing wife and one child will remain in and Lt. Col. J. R. Guild, executive

State Land Commissioner H. R. A new "sink hole" reported to commanded by Capt. Hugh J. Rogers emphasized that the lands be seventy feet deep and to have Hall, and Roswell's 21st, comhad been leased for military pur- formed Sunday evening of last manded by Capt. Edmund J. Re-Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, were among eight candidates acwhen in Albuquerque, May 21, on cepted for the WAAC's in a re- It is a mile southeast of the old "genuine enthusiasm for their cruiting drive at Las Cruces, Lt. Petrolino Ranch about fifteen work" among officers and men, inducted as a chief into the Zuni Martha Weeks of the Army Re- miles south of Pastura. E. H. as well as willingness to profit by cruiting Service said. The Indian Estes, who lives on a ranch a mile any suggestion designed to result girls are Pauline Paz and Mildred from the "sink," reported that he in improvement. Kanesewah. The drive also result- heard a loud rumble as of a caveed in the enlistment of Juanita in and located the hole soon after. Boone, secretary of the Mescalero Old-timers recalled such occurenc- black bass were placed in the Pereservation superintendent, and es in the "sink hole" area at in- cos River near Loving recently by said Mrs. Eugenia Atrschwager, side the area where the old eries at Dexter. Previously the ets, secretary of the Chamber of er at its bottom." Its depth was the river within a week. Commerce and daughter of a reported to have been measured

War Information, he announced awaiting orders to service after has been transferred from the the 115th district of Rotary, vis-New Mexico farmers receive bad Army Air Field. These arillo Wednesday. He tried to take instructor at New Mexico Uni- \$2.70 per 100 pounds for early WAACs will take over jobs which a plane to Albuquerque, but versity and director of the Uni- 1943 potatoes under an order is- previously have been done by sol- learned it would be Saturday beversity News Service, and direc- sued by the Office of Price Ad- diers. The men released will be fore he could get a place. He then Christian Church tor of publicity at New Mexico ministration. The order provided free to go into active service. tried the railroad. "Sorry, we hav-Cross rooms last Highlands University, Las Vegas, for an increase to farmers over WAAC's assigned to Carlsbad in- n't a thing left but one berth to and folded and at Eastern New Mexico Col- the nation of 30 cents per 100 clude one general clerk, four tel- Roswell," the agent informed him. pounds. At the same time, the ephone operators, four stenogra- "I'll take that," said McWhirter, OPA ordered retail prices on po- phers, four typists, three assistant who was tired of Amarillo. He left librarians, one radio operator, one mimeograph operator, two stock Gov. J. J. Dempsey, while in control clerks, six non-specialists,

Carlsbad and Roswell units of employes first attended a com- New Mexico to succeed Abe Zinn, the State Guard won top honors State Fair, Sept. 26-Oct. 3 are F NEW MEXICO pany school to become "oilers" who resigned and is now a major during the recent federal-state in- being received in surprising quanat the plant. The school included in the Army Air Corps. Threet, spection, in which the organiza- tity, Leon Harms, secretary-man-

Cruces for twenty years. He has announced. The findings were served as district attorney since made public by Col. A. W. Chilofficer of the adjutant general's office. Carlsbad's Sixth Company, week is attracting considerable velle, won highest honors for interest in Guadalupe County. The training achievement and general

Another 22,000 small-mouthed Dorothy Pierce, financial clerk at frequent periods, but said that the Fish and Wildlife Service, dethe Mescalero Agency. Lt. Weeks the present "sink" was well out- livered from the State Fish Hatch- dition. prominent artist and linguist; Eda "sinks" developed near Santa hatcheries delivered two loads of Anderson, head of the Las Cruces Rosa. Estes described the sink as 20,000 fish for the Pecos near duced on the Rio Grande Project Junior High physical education "a large, well-shaped, perpendic-department for girls; Lilly Rick-ular side hole with standing wat-than 60,000 small fish placed in

G. T. McWhirter, Mountainaire, a member of the last New Mexico A detachment of 28 WAAC's Legislature and governor-elect of Third WAAC Training Center at ited in Roswell last week-but it Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to the Carls- wasn't intentional. He was in Am-Roswell by bus for Mountainaire -by way of Socorro.

> Inquiries about horse racing and the livestock show to be held in connection with the New Mexico

Locals

a neck injury a few weeks ago, and family. when struck under the chin by a pulley, is able to be about again.

at Big Spring, Tex.

Perry Roop, who recently brought his family here from Colorado Springs, Colo., to make their home, has bought the Howard Gissler residence property at 509 Richardson.

her mother, Mrs. T. E. McIntire, "I should know better," he told grounds were in "excellent" con-

Per acre value of crops pro in New Mexico and Texas ranked third among all Bureau of Recla-Albuquerque Office of War Information was notified.

left by train Tuesday evening for Denver, Colo., where they expect to spend the summer with their Fred Beckwith, who sustained brother and son, Tom McIntire,

Miss Shirley Bartlett, younger Mrs. T. J. Johnson and her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raydaughter left by bus Sunday for mond Bartlett, who has completed a visit of about a week with her her second year of college at parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch, Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., arrived Saturday for the summer vacation at home. Shirley, a talented violinist, has made an outstanding record at Ward-Belmont,

At Pasadena, Calif., Phillip Steinberg pleaded guilty to violating dim-out regulations by letting the lights burn in his furniture Mrs. Margaret Bildstone and store window and was fined \$250. Judge Kenneth C. Newell. "I'm the air raid warden."

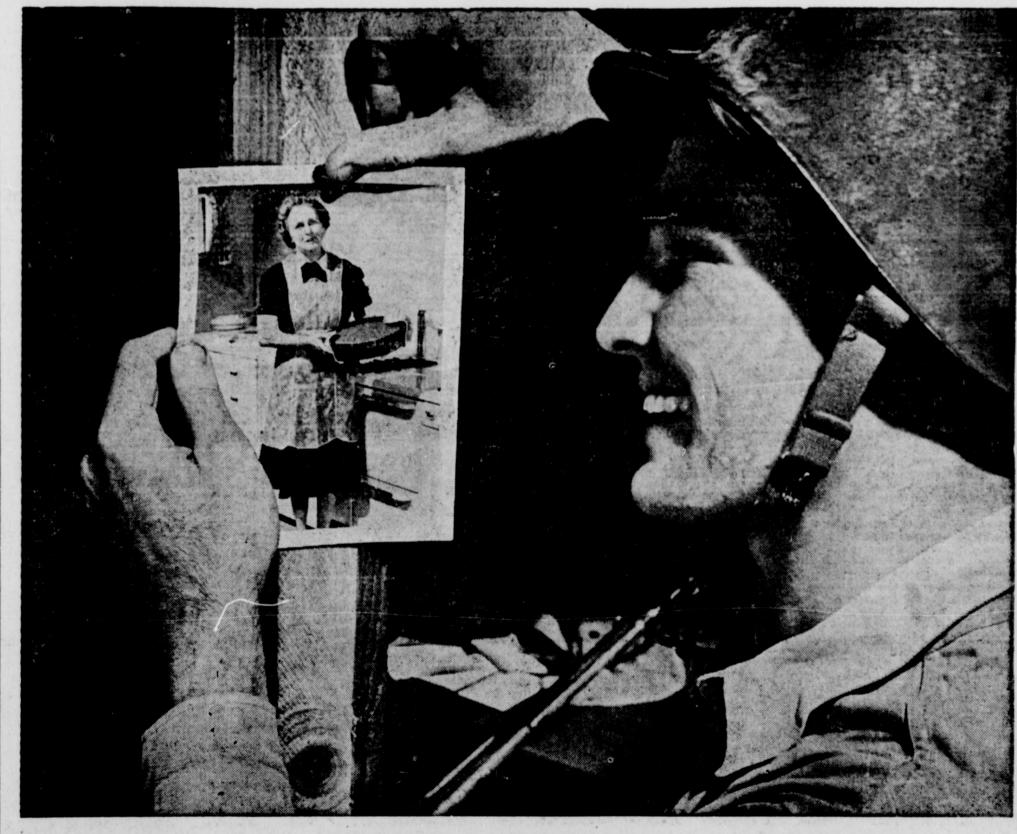
RALPH PETTY Has Become the mation projects during 1942, the FULLER BRUSH MAN

OFFICIAL CALL FOR PRECINCT CONVENTION

A Republican Precinct Meeting is hereby called for Monday, June 7, 1943, at 8 P. M. at the office of William Dooley for the election of delegates to the County Convention and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

FLORENCE DOOLEY Secretary

E. A. HANNAH Chairman



"You're my pin-up girl, Mom!"

"Let the other fellows decorate the tent with glamou." gale-I'm pinning up that swell snap Dad took of you at the Gas Range because I know darn well that you're in there pitching-doing everything you can to help get this war over with and me home sooner. I think it's great you and Dad have a victory garden-(and say, all that canning you're going to do sure sounds good . . . be sure to save a jar of peaches for me!) And I see by your letter you've learned to do that new 'waterless' kind of cooking that saves vitamins. So hurray for you, Mom, it makes me proud as punch to know you'se doing such a swell job back home and I say God bless you every time I look at my pin-up

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Hope Items

Visitors from Carlsbad last week end included J. E. Fore, Louise Lee, Mrs. Pete Jackson, Mary Douglas, Frances and Marjorie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green of Artesia spent Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. M. Stinnett, and family.

Mrs. W. E. Rood and daughter, Miss Charlotte, returned Sunday from Phoenix, Ariz., where they had been on business and to visit their son and brother, W. E. Rood, Jr. Billy George Rood returned home with them to spend the sum-

Eva Newsom stepped on a nail Friday. She received treatment at or clerk are in violation when the Artesia Clinic and is doing loose stamps are so used, he con-

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Pottorff and children and Mr. Pottorff's father, S. E. Pottorff, and Van Pottorff of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests in the Henry Crockett home Sun-

Mrs. Nora Johnson has received a letter from her son, M/Sgt. Max Johnson, saying that he has been in Cairo, Egypt, and has seen many interesting things, including the pyramids, and is still travel-

Pfc. Scott Bumguardner from the Air Depot Training Station at Albuquerque spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bumguardner, and fam-

Mr. M. O. Teel and children and Mrs. Houston Teel and children spent Sunday visiting their mother, Mrs. Martha Miller, at Mayhill.

Mrs. A. C. La Follette and daughters, Mary Sue and Margaret, of Murray, Ky., are visiting othy Teel and Leonard Parrish. her sister, Mrs. R. M. Stinnett,

Hollis Buckner and his mother,

drove to Cloudcroft Sunday to nett, and family.

Improvements on Federal Lands **Achieve Maximum Beef Production**

State OPA Director Warns About Use Of Loose Coupons

The state Office of Price Administration has prepared to take action to enforce rationing regulations regarding the use of loose coupons in purchasing food, S. M. Graf, state director, said.

Reports from Albuquerque stores and from other towns of New Mexico that violations are occurring are being received, despite recent warnings, he said. Both the shopper and storekeeper

Only the current red stamps of one-point denomination may be used in making ration point change, and therefore are valid when detached from ration books, Graf explained. All other stamps must be taken from books in the presence of storekeepers or clerks, with the exception of purchases made by mail. This is true of gasoline and Ration Book One and Two coupons.

Ticket Agent: "This ticket to the West Coast costs you \$100 and allows you a three-day hangover

in Chicago. "Thrifty Miss: "And how much off if I don't get drunk in Chi-

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visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Griffin. They were accompanied by stated, and stockmen are allowed Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Parish, Dor- to carry proportionately more head Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Cox and system permits a larger market- & RA-1484 S. Cons. Santa Fe, N. daughters and Mrs. E. A. Paddock ing of 18-month-old animals for M., May 25, 1943. of Roswell spent the week end war use.

ments on federal lands under its East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose jurisdiction, the Soil Conservation of obtaining a sufficient amount Service is endeavoring to achieve of water for the supplementary maximum proper use of forage, irrigation of 150 acres of land thereby assisting stockmen to having water rights under Permit make their greatest possible con- No. RA-1278, said lands being detribution to the war effort, ac- scribed as follows: cording to Alan F. Furman, chief SUBDIVSION: Part Lots 1, 2, of the SCS regional land manage- 7, 8; SECTION 6; TOWNSHIP ment division.

war period is the development of 4; SECTION 5; TOWNSHIP 16 S., additional watering facilities on RANGE 26 E. federal lands administered by the Soil Conservation Service in New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and corporation, the State of New Utah. More water will permit Mexico or the United States of proper grazing of areas hereto- America, deeming that the grantfore lightly used because of dis- ing of the above application will tance to watering places, Furman be truly detrimental to their

mills, pipe and other materials, writing the State Engineer's SCS project supervisors are forced granting of approval of said apto use ingenuity in developing plication. The protest shall set water. In some instances, service- forth all protestant's reasons why able windmills will be built by the application should not be apassembling usable parts of several proved and shall be accompanied old mills, he stated.

prevent waste of available for has been served upon the appliage. This is accomplished, it was cant. Said protest and proof of stated, through periodic utiliza- service must be filed with the tion checks which determine the State Engineer within ten (10) extent of use as compared with days after the late of the last the amount of forage produced. If publication of this notice. Unless either under-use or over-use is protested, the application will be apparent, adjustments are made given final consideration for ap-

The Soil Conservation Service recognizes that yearlings consume 22-3t-24 less forage than mature stock, he of yearlings on the range. This

Mrs. J. C. Buckner drove to Carls- visiting his father, E. P. Cox, and Six thousand acres have been the 30th day of April, 1943, in bad last week, where Hollis un- his brother, Irvin Cox, and family. seeded to crested wheatgrass in accordance with Chapter 131 of derwent a tonsillectomy. They re- Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Watson of one project during the past year the Session Laws of 1931, Jack Portales arrived Sunday afternoon and other projects have made ex- Armstrong of Artesia, County of

Pix Rhapsody

thunder across the screen, Colum- purpose of providing a supple bia's "The Desperadoes," will be mental water supply for the irrishown Sunday through Tuesday, gation of 160 acres of land in the with a prevue Saturday night at SW14 of Section 32, Township 16 the Ocotillo Theater, with its South, Range 26 East. stellar cast headed by Randolph This is not an application for Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, any new appropriation as rights Evelyn Keyes and Edgar Buchan- to irrigate these lands are fully an. Told in breathtaking Techni- covered under RA-1454 and RA color, the new film is an epic dra- 1484. ma of brawling men and tinselled women, of lawless wickedness and corporation, the State of New

plains, "The Desperadoes" was di- be truly detrimental to their rights rected by Charles Vidor from an in the waters of said underground original story by Max Brand source, may protest in writing the adapted to the screen by Robert State Engineer's granting of ap-Carson. Telling of a killer's fight proval of said application. The for law and order, in a town which protest shall set forth all protes-'The Desperadoes" has been should not be approved and shall praised from coast to coast not be accompanied by supporting afalone for the stampeding swift- fidavits and by proof that a copy ness of its blood-tingling story, of the protest has been served but also for its vivid direction and upon the applicant. Said protest ial acclaim has been accorded its with the State Engineer within ten Hefley's Shoe Shop, Expert Repairing 10881 glowing, splendor-splashed back- (10) days after the date of the grounds, brought to pulsating life last publication of this notice. Unthrough adept use of the techni- less protested, the application will

the new film; in fact, nearly ev- on the 5th day of July, 1943. ery member of the cast is one, of one sort or another.

World Has Been at War 92 Per Cent of Time Since 1469 B. C.

believe. Since 1469 B. C. there the Civil Docket of the District has been only 290 years of peace Court of Eddy County, New Mex- plus costs of advertising and sale.

man society during all so-called plaintiff, vs. W. A. Sudderth, et sold at public auction to the high- or the same will be the wars of the world date back ment to plaintiff and against said plaintiff may be the purchaser 21-4t-24 to 1469 B. C. From that date up defendant for \$798.49 with inter- and shall not be required to pay to 1941 there has been wars 92 est and an attorney's fee of \$100, cash to the amount of indebtedper cent of the time.

peace there was usually some ial-man's oil and gas lien against Master this 24th day of May, A. armed conflict taking place.-Ship- the hereinafter described property D., 1943. Ward News.

Portugal's colonies contain twenty-six times more territory EN that the undersigned Special than the mother country and have Master, on the 24th day of June, STATE OF NEW MEXICO fifteen million inhabitants.

be planted on SCS lands in the ico, will sell for cash to the high-Southwest region this year.

On all federal lands under SCS property included in the plaintiff's administration, Furman observed, lien, which was filed in Lien Book fire prevention and suppression 5 at page 475, to wit: measures have been placed in ef- State Oil and Gas Lease No. fect, and on all larger areas range riders are employed to protect livestock and to insure proper

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1278 S

Santa Fe, N. M., May 25, 1943. Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of May, 1943, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, H. V. Parker of Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin by means of drilling a well 121/2 inches in diameter and approximately 250 feet in depth, located in the NE Corner of Lot 4, Section By installing range improve- 6, Township 16 South, Range 26

16 S., RANGE 26 E.

A major objective during the SUBDIVISION: Part Lots 5 &

Any person, firm, association, rights in the waters of said un-Owing to the scarcity of wind- derground source, may protest in by supporting affidavits and by Another major objective is to proof that a copy of the protest in the number of stock permitted proval by the State Engineer on the 5th day of July, 1943.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1454

Notice is hereby given that on Mrs. C. A. Hanna and Ford to visit his brother, R. M. Stintensive plantings in badly eroded areas. It is estimated that more application to the State Engineer

appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin by the drilling of a well 13 inches in diameter and approxin the NW14NW14SW14 of Sec-One of the most magnificent tion 32, Township 16 South, Range dramas of the Old West ever to 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the

Any person, firm, association Mexico or the United States of Rich with all the color and tu- America, deeming that the grantnot sure it wanted either, tant's reasons why the application be given final consideration for "The Desperadoes" are many in approval by the State Engineer THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer

NOTICE OF LIEN

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. is a fact that is hard to was entered in cause No. 7953, on with all costs of the action and ness due plaintiff. Even during these few years of ordering foreclosure of a materunless said judgment was paid within 60 days.

NOTICE IS THEREFORE GIV-1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the COUNTY OF EDDY front door of the court house in IN THE MATTER OF than 200,000 pounds of seed will Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mex- THE ESTATE est bidder the following described JAMES H. NAYLOR,)

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

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the sale of said property are as follows: Principal Interest to date of sale 19.30 Attorney fee 15.50 Costs of suit Special Master's Fee .. 15.00

ico, entitled "T. E. Brown dba Said property, or so much there-War has been the rule in hu- Brown Pipe & Supply Company, of as may be necessary, will be first publication of Accurate records on al., defendants," awarding judg- est bidder for cash except that WITNESS My hand as Special

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IN THE PROBATE COURT

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: Roach, Register. In

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qualified as such. ELLA PEARL

DISTRICT LAND OF CRUCES, NEW ME is hereby given that New Mexico has filed Serial No. 059215, to the act of June 21, of June 20, 1910, and \$ Taylor Grazing Act, a the SW 1/4 Section 2 16 S., Range 26 E. N. Any persons claiming the above described la No. 1088 siring to file protest of the mineral charact are advised to file the objection in this office

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tte, the port of Tunis, with stones taken from of ancient Carthage

FOR THE ADVOCATE

sed by the Office Lower Cottonwood

(Ora Buck) J. L. Taylor of the community in the apprehen- was a business visitor in

series the FBI Mrs. J. L. Taylor and son, Kenshould consider neth, and Miss Dorothy Norris Chisholm Addition, Artesia, \$10 Saturday and Sunday. ndividual listening visited their parents, Mr. and etc. Mrs. John Norris at Hagerman for citizens is: last Thursday. Miss Norris rern in an item be- mained for an overnight visit. Noah Buck was in Carlsbad strating, OWI cit- Wednesday of last week attending Marot Albert Boet, an AAA meeting. He reported that est Hill citizen of Italian hail near Carlsbad did quite a and costs.

been writing vol- lot of damage to cotton. Mrs. Marie Vandagriff and Mrs. government offi- May Bartlett of Carlsbad spent organization lead- the week end here with their parhe Fascist ideology ents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Buck.

Mrs. Bud Menoud and son, Eument. His letters gene, of Hagerman were guests ve, even if not ef-was not a "nut." Mrs. J. B. Crook at Lake Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crook comthe FBI if every- pleted a new well at their farm etc. it up to "the next at Lake Arthur Saturday. Ed

Shroak was the driller. number of patriotic J. B. Crook installed a new pump ot fail to tell the and electric motor on the well on costs. was arrested for his farm in the Lake Arthur com-

interned as an en- and family, who have been living costs. high-powered short- at the W. A. Hams home at Lake ceiver was found in Arthur, recently purchased the Mrs. May Moots home there. The Hams house will be moved to Ha-

u of Investigation Miss Clara Van Johnson, daughle for citizen coop- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lillard John- Forest Hill Addition, Artesia. citizen is sincere in son, will graduate as a nurse at t his observation of St. Joseph Hospital in Albuquer-

Mrs. Will Wiggins of the Lake DISTRICT COURT acific Coast was not Arthur community has received a in reporting to the telegram from the War Departyoung man who al- ment reporting that her son, Max ey to spend yet nev- Wiggins, is missing in action in ns of any honest la- the European area. Mrs. Wiggins FBI agents that she had just received a letter from critical, but that by her son the day before the teleeverybody had to gram, telling her he was well.

Thomas Arthur Crook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crook, has and internment of completed his third year of peran as a dangerous fect attendance at school by be ing neither absent nor tardy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bass Clay of Speak Up a close glimpse of his girl-friend. A Nazi home of the bride. Mrs. Sims was ant, "flying defiantly a teacher in Lake Arthur school home."

Miss Lucille Norris, who has quired. however, prefer to taught in Santa Rosa school the ny reports rather than past year, has returned for the swered. summer vacation with her parem. They have two ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, the right we have the Ford home," ollecting information at Hagerman and with relatives the driver informed. activities. First of on Cottonwood. She will assist in

from what they ob- A letter has been received here after they have made from Pvt. Iva V. Payne, former expert observations, teacher in Ancho School, and who slip through their has been stationed at Fort Bentirely through "bad ning, Ga., the last five months, ess they get help from that he has been transferred to the driver intoned. For several Miami Beach, Fla., and will be moments silence prevailed among ple, in the Ludwig there six weeks. Then he will be the sightseers. Then an interested ch nine German spies sent to a college. He is in the passenger tapped the lady on the

fell into the FBI's year ago and broke her hip, is time."

Mrs. Dora Russell, who fell a lady, you can't be wrong all the time." individual named able to walk. Mrs. Russell is past

documents which More workers are needed at suspicions and through Lake Arthur to help in the Red received in this man- Cross surgical dressing room. The was apprehended Lake Arthur ladies finished 20,000 Borchardt, ninth mem- yards of bandages Wednesday of last week. The Cottonwood ladies erman Tracy Green, a are urged to help out. They meet

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nails, who m's war effort, might have lived at Memphis, Tenn., the away with it-if a last two years, recently returned mant had not taken to Lake Arthur for a visit with of the sheer accident relatives. Mr. Nails, a brakeman at him within earshot on the Illinois Central Railroad, Green stole two blue- expects to be called into the Army the Army Ordnance in the near future. He is the Charleston, S. C. In a grandson of Mrs. Roxie Clark and ment he bragged that the great-grandson of Mrs. Dora

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Grace Wetig and Florence Dool- for the present. ey to Disiderio Paz, lot 10, block 6, Smith Subdivision, Fairview Addition, Artesia, \$45.

est Hill Addition, Artesia, \$10 the trip.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

J. F. Lanning to Iverson Tool Co., lot 15, block 17, original Artesia, \$1 etc.

Stephen A. Lanning, same. John W. Lanning, same. Iverson Tool Co. to Bethlehem Supply Co., lots 6 and 7, block 5,

Chisholm Addition, Artesia, \$10

Royse Smith to George E. Currier, lot 6, block 33, Artesia Improvement Co. Addition, \$1 and

Nellie Cogdell to George E.

C. R. Vandergriff et ux to "A," block 22, Fairview Addition, \$1 and costs.

Julia Trueblood to George E. Currier, lots 5 and 6, block 20, C. K. Calvery to Geo. E. Cur-

rier, lots 1, 3 and 5, block 13, Chisum Addition, \$1 and costs.

vs. Elroy A. Gibbs, divorce. No. 8144. Petra Martinez Antonio Ortega, divorce. No. 8145. Opal Pauline Bradley vs. H. J. Bradley, divorce.

No. 8148. Dona Bensfield Wm. B. Bensfield, divorce. Corrillo vs. Pedro Corrillo, di- arrived Sunday for the summer

FBI are unfounded. Pampa, Tex., have announced the A young lady was on a sightobserving a war marriage of their daughter, Miss seeing tour in Detroit recently. a telescope turned Mattie Lee Clay, to Wilburn H. Going out Jefferson Avenue, the 18-year-old boy try- Sims, also of Pampa. The wedding driver called out the places of in-

> "On the right we have the Dodge "John Dodge?" the lady in-

"No, Horace," the driver an-

"Henry Ford?" the lady

answered. Still farther out Jefferson, "On shoulder and said: "Go ahead, tor.

JUNE

Locals

niece of Mrs. Clyde Guy, whose husband is in the service, is making her home here with her aunt

Diego Valencia et ux to Dom- Depot, Texarkana, Tex., visited at the annual graduation exercisingo A. Fierro, lot 5, block 5, his uncle, Ward Cave, and family es and school entertainment.

their small daughter, Dixie Lee, tion and entertainment, which was returned Saturday from a week's given under the direction of the vacation spent at Pergosa Springs, teacher, Miss Mildred Miller. where they took the mineral baths and enjoyed trout fishing.

George E. Currier, subdivision friends for about a month before Miss Miller. returning. She traveled by train.

> freshman. They expect to spend Jean Hendricks. the summer in Artesia.

Miss Margaret Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred No. 8149. Leonardo Sandotte Jacobs of the oil field community, vacation with her parents. Miss Jacobs completed her second year of college at Park College at Parkville, Mo., and expects to enter Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., for nurses' training in September. Mr. Jacobs, who was in Missouri on business, brought his daughter home.

Mrs. Dale Thomas of Artesia, registered nurse, where she entered Montantes. went major surgery Monday morning. Mrs. Hopkins is reported to have stood the operation fine. She has undergone surgery several "No, Edsel Ford," the driver time within the last few years, each time a critical operation. Her small daughter, Gayle, is in Carls-

> The diameter of the earth from pole to pole is about twenty-seven miles less than that at the equa-

Keep 'em firing-with junk!

Flying H School Mrs. Burton Brown of Roswell, Has Graduation,

Three youngsters of Flying H School on the famous Flying H Clifford Cave of Medford, Ore., Ranch received their eighth-grade now stationed at the Red River diplomas last Thursday evening

The class, consisting of Nancy Joy Leland Hendricks and W. R. Iverson Tool Co. to Bethlehem Mrs. Hiley Johnson is visiting Joy, Jr., was the largest in the Supply Co., S½ lot 15, block 17, her brother, Tom Marshall, and history of the school. Perfect atfamily in Shreveport, La. Mrs. tendance awards were made to Joe G. Stephens et al to John Johnson accompanied her sister, both Leland and Connie Jean Hen-A. Blakeney, lot 4, block 11, For- Mrs. Leona Gott of Roswell, on dricks. It was the third successive year for Connie Jean.

> In spite of rainy weather, a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Key and large crowd attended the gradua-

Commencement exercises: Introduction, Miss Miller; invocation, the Rev. W. C. Garrett; sa- arguments? Miss Margaret Clark, daughter lutatory, Nancy Joy; song, "The of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, Threat of the Seventh Graders," a student at S. M. U., Dallas, is seventh grade class; class poem, attending the first session of "Mileposts," W. R. Joy, Jr.; piano summer school and does not ex- solo, "Drifting," Delma Joy; val- was right? pect to be home until in August. edictory, "Our School and Our Did I talk so much yesterday Chevrolet dealers, who are spon-Mrs. M. C. Davis left last week lute, audience; piano solo, "Blue from whom I might have learned for Long Beach, Calif., to take Danube," by Strauss, Connie Jean ister as an agent of munity recently.

Currier, lots 15 and 16, block 13, her small granddaughter, Barbara Hendricks; address to graduates, her small granddaughter, Barbara Hendricks; address to graduates, Neil, to her mother, who has re
W. C. Garrett; song, "Parting married and is living there. Mrs. Song," seventh grade class; pres-Davis will visit relatives and entation of diplomas and awards,

> Entertainment: Piano solo, 'Marketing," Nancy Joy; wel-Misses Joan and Barbara Wheat- come, Laura Lee Norton; song, ley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. "We Hope You've Brought Your Rex Wheatley, arrived the first Smiles Along," school; monoof this week from the East, Joan logue, "The Task of Sitting Still," from New York City, where she L. A. Curtis, Jr.; dialogue, "The has finished the season with the Argument," Mary Jo Norton, Lu-New Opera Company of New York, vina Joy and Pauline Worley; No. 8143. Margil Virginia Gibbs and Barbara from Cooperstown, song, "There's a Star Spangled N. Y., where she attended Knox Banner Waving Somewhere," School for Girls this last year, a quartet, accompanied by Connie

Monologue, "Why I'm Dressed Up," Crista Teel; tap dance, Edna Fay Riley; monologue, "Little Brothers," Connie Jean Hendricks; dialogue, "The Worried Pencils," Gail Hendricks, Riley Smith and Eulalia Montantes: monologue, "The Neighborhood Terror," Pauline Worley; duet, "I'll Never Play With You Again," Connie Jean Hendricks and L. A Curtis, Jr.

"Real Life on the Rio Felix," Mrs. Broier Riley; reading, "When Pa Was a Boy," Tommy Joy; Western reading, Mrs. A. L. Mc-Bride; song, "Teacher, Teacher," Mrs. C. T. (Tommy) Hopkins of Carlsbad left last week for Willie," seventh and eighth grades; Willie," seventh and eighth grades; Nashville, Tenn., accompanied by song, "Farewell," upper grades;

Seabee Interview Schedule for June Has Been Announced

The June schedule of the Seabee interviewing officer, Lt. (j. g.) John A. Calmer, has been an-

nounced. Lt. Calmer tours the state in-Navy's Seabees and recommends advanced ratings for them as a result of the interviews.

His June schedule includes Roswell, June 16, and Carlsbad,

Questions to Ask Self in Front of Bathroom Mirror

Questions to ask in front of a bathroom mirror, from Your Life Magazine:

How much time did I waste yesterday in foolish or unnecessary

Was I too positive and dogmatic in my opinions? Now that it is over, is there and in other fields.

any chance that the other fellow

Flag," Leland Hendricks; flag sa- that I prevented talk by others sor-directors of the league in their something?

Who of all the persons I saw vesterday did I find most pleasing and agreeable, and why?

pretentious people or by the quiet, in War Bond drives, collection of unassuming type?

What part of my expenditures yesterday were for articles that I could easily have done without? Did I go out of my way yester-

day to do anyone a friendly turn? system. Did I get more pleasure out of overcoming the other fellow in some transaction and making him miserable, or from giving in a little and putting him in good hu-

Advocate Want Ads Get Results!

Many Enroll in Victory Service League, Guy Says

A check-up of membership rolls of the Victory Service League, national patriotic alliance of car and terviewing applicants for the truck owners sponsored by the Chevrolet dealers of America, reveals that among the 1,141,920 persons now enrolled are an imposing number of prominent Americans in all walks of life, according to Clyde Guy of Guy Chevrolet Company here.

Statistics show that a total of 1,937 United States and state senators and congressmen are enrolled, together with fifty-two governors and former governors; 3,667 prominent industrialists and business leaders; 1,405 eminent educators, presidents and deans of universities and colleges; 594 mayors of cities; 194 religious eaders and a total of 10,913 persons who are prominently identified with the arts, professions

These prominent and influential citizens, under the guidance of communities, spearhead the patriotic activities to which the Victory Service League is dedicated. Among the activities to which the VSL participates are aid to the Was I impressed by pompous, American Red Cross, cooperation scrap, furnishing books and athletic equipment to men in the armed forces, and the conservation of the nation's essential wartime automotive transportation

> DELBERT SWINDLE Of Artesia Pharmacy Is the FULLER BRUSH MAN

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For Sale

ATTENTION LIVESTOCK MEN USDA War Board form record sheets for sale by The Artesia Advocate. 16-tfx

FOR SALE - Factory reconditioned grand pianos, all sizes and finishes. Also 75 good used upright pianos. Terms. Ginsberg Music Company, Roswell, N. M. 20-4tc-23

FOR SALE-Corona adding machine and Cash Drawer combined, may be used separately. The Artesia Advocate.

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FOR SALE - Underwood Sunstrand Adding Machine. The 21-tfx Artesia Advocate.

FOR SALE-One good milk cow; young boars; bred gilts. First farm east of Castleberry Filling Station. Phone 383-J5. 22-3tp-24

FOR SALE-Allen Wales Adding Machine. The Artesia Advocate.

FOR SALE-160 acres, 8 miles of town, flowing well, poor improvements, but good heavy soil, price \$35 per acre, terms; 120 acres close in, fair improvements, 80 acres cultivated, 120-acre water right, small down payment, possession now, two Jersey milk cows. Ed Zumwalt, successor to Heath 22-1tc Realty Co.

FOR SALE - Good 2-year-old horse colt, well broke. Also saddle, bridle and blanket in good condition. 801 West Texas St. 22-1tp

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For Rent

FOR RENT-Three-room duplex, unfurnished, 811 Missouri Street. D. Swift.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, private bath, at Garden Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jack-Courts. Phone 335-R. 22-1tp

ment for couple, fully furnished, utilities paid. Non-smokers. Phone 22-1tp

FOR RENT-Cabins by Ruidoso, priced reasonably, not modern. P. O. Box 1613, Ruidoso, N. Mex. Skelly Oil Co., Dow 5-B, NW NE 22-1tp

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Wanted

N. Mex.

West Coast near Fresno, Calif., the yard for months." 2 or 4 persons, want to go first

wired to operate on 32-volt. officer said he also will have a Clardy's Dairy, Roswell, New clerk on duty at the Chamber of

Miscellaneous

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Woolley Location Tops Oil Report In Eddy Fields

Staking of a single location topped the oil news in Eddy County this week, for no completion was reported.

The location was the No. 5-B Arnold of R. R. Woolley in NW NE 27-17-30.

Drilling Report

Shown here are wells on which progress was reported, those inactive during the week being withheld until activities are resumed: McKee & Jones, State 2, SE SE 3-19-29.

Total depth 2,600 feet; reacid- needed." ized with 5,000 gallons; swabbed at rate of 125 barrels of oil per day; tubing run, to set 24 hours before testing; expected to flow 60 barrels per day.

McDannald & Williams, Grier 4, SE SW 31-16-31. Total depth 3,563 feet; running

casing. Barney Cockburn, Etz 4, SW SE 26-16-30. Total depth 3,077 feet; shut in

for test. Superior Oil Co., Foster 3, SE NW 17-17-31. Drilling at 3,478 feet; show of

feet of oil in hole. Repollo Oil Co., J. L. Keel 1-B, NW Cpl. E. L. Hardinger of Middle-NW 6-17-31.

Total depth 3,027 feet; shut down for orders. Jones & McKee, State 1, NW NW

32-17-30. with 150 quarts nitro at 2,816- to triplets. 51 feet: cleaning out after shot. W. F. Dodson, Parke 1, NE NE

oil and gas.

Drilling at 2,975 feet; show of oil at 2,960 feet.

O. H. Randel, State 2, SW NE pearance . . . except soap." Drilling at 2,843 feet. Barney Cockburn, State 9, NE SE

36-16-30. Drilling at 3,012 feet; show of gas at 2,995-3,000 feet. Harvey Yates, Snowden & Mc-Sweeney 1, SE NW 16-19-30. Total depth 1,851 feet; pumped water per day.

Fred Brainard, Brainard 1-B, NE SW 6-18-27. Drilling at 1,750 feet. Western Production Co., Nunlee 1,

SE SE 27-16-30. Total depth 2.331 feet: running 81/4-inch casing.

7-C, NW NE 25-17-29. Drilling at 2,321 feet. Schuster & Messinger, Page 1, SW NW 15-21-28.

Drilling at 2,285 feet. son 8-B, SW NW 25-17-30. Drilling at 2,685 feet.

FOR RENT-Three-room apart- Premier Oil Co., Arnold 1-D, SE NW 27-17-30. Drilling at 2,030 feet; slight shows of oil and gas.

George Turner, Wills 5, SW SE 13-20-28. Drilling at 703 feet.

21-17-31. Drilling at 1,534 feet. Texas Trading Co., State 3, NE NW 32-16-31.

Drilling at 1,725 feet. Paul English, State 1, SW NW Drilling at 3,063 feet.

22-2tp-23 Salvage Army— (continued from page 1)

They can make an immediate search of their houses and farms. ater at his camp presented a dou-FOR RENT-4-room house fur- steel that they are willing to do- cept that I already had seen one practice and ten years on the Su-7 or 99. nate to the Army should be gath- of the pictures." 22-tfx ered in one spot. The best place for it is in front of the barn, or the garage, or the mailbox, where City felt strong enough to give ments." they come down the road.

"The Army," said the salvage taneously. WANTED-Electrolux or butane officer, "is giving the citizens of operating ice box. Write or Eddy County an opportunity to phone Mrs. Buck Willburn, Hope, do their patriotic bit in the scrap ing into an abandored trailer, Oli- for each of the vowels." 20-4tp-23 drive, and at the same time to get ver Feeback saw a four-point WANTED - Transportation to that may have been cluttering up proaching rationing of meat. Then knows that the "Thanks, come

of next week. 801 West Texas St. name and address of each "scrap" walked away. 22-1tp owner. These should be mailed or phoned in to Arba Green, secre-22-6tc-27 Commerce office most of the time and that he will make that his headquarters during the daytime. The phone number is 192.

Prove you care-buy your share!

puppy, female, about 4 months satisfied. — Palace Drug Store. Tom Williams for reward. 505
16-10tp-25 Quay St. 22-1tp

WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

At St. Matthews, S. C., a term of circuit court was postponed until December, due to the farm labor shortage. Solicitor Julian S. Wolfe said the farmers were too rushed with work for jury duty, and added: "Many of my prisoners are out on bond, too, working on farms where they are really

Charles Pesartis, an American Brass Company employe at Waterbury, Conn., knows now that housecleaning has its perils. With his wife about to enter the hospital, Pesartis undertook to mop the floor. He slipped, and his foot struck a table. Ten stitches were necessary to close the wound.

The WAAC may have been organized to free men for active military service, but a Gowen Field corporal has his doubts. When Auxiliary First Class Doroil and gas 3,367-74 feet; 2,000 othy Hillman wanted a chevron sewed on her uniform, she asked port, Ohio, to perform the task.

Nothing's too good for Sgt. Robert C. Levine of Chicago, say officers at Buckley Field. A staff Total depth 2,962 feet; plugged car was assigned to take him to back to 2,927 feet; bailing five Denver. The reason for all this gallons water per hour; shot super-service: His wife gave birth government in the unit is a roy-

Cosmetics, as defined in a bill by Senator W. W. Sunderwirth of Drilling at 2,950 feet; show of El Dorado Springs, Mo.: "Articles program of development and acts intended to be rubbed, poured, W. F. Dodson, Parke 2, NW NE sprinkled or sprayed on the human body or any part thereof for to sign such a contract have no cleansing, beautifying, promoting attractiveness or altering the ap-

Recipe for celebrating a wedding anniversary, by Mr. and Mrs. retary carte blanche respecting Charles Saxton of Pueblo, Colo., these expenditures. who have been married fifty-six 24 barrels oil plus 210 barrels to her and how happy she has or two of companionship is the the supervisor as chairman of an tle. He traded the herd for a carbest possible way to celebrate their anniversary.

> Pete Prevost spent forty-five years as a trapper and never paid by going into a Detroit factory. eye sight examination card, he replied: "I can't read them letters, but give me a .22 rifle and I'll shoot out every one of them." He got the job.

The sight of two 25-passenger buses tearing along a Columbus, Ga., street at fifty miles an hour aroused the suspicions of policeparked in front of a garage, deout in one bus, they added, then returned to the garage and got one apiece.

the salvage crews can see it as her 12-day-old daughter, Maurine, her bath. Just as she started, a

rid of all kinds of junk metal buck deer. He thought of the ap-All the Army requires is the season. Both he and the buck no longer refers to him. While in

WANTED - Washing machine tary of the Artesia Chamber of of Seattle, Wash., wrote to his doused the clerks and other custowith 32-volt motor or gasoline; Commerce, to insure prompt action fuel oil rationing board: "Gentle- mers and caused an estimated sweeper with 32-volt motor; iron by the salvage unit. The salvage men: I have filled out this appli- \$500 damage to merchandise.

Oil Protest—

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and operation of the units to be Location Here formed thereunder. This came about partly by statute, partly by lands predominate in the produc- from 205 West Main, where the successor to Heath Realty Coming oil fields of New Mexico, and company was located the last pany. the lack of unitization in this state on structures involving federal In the Blocker building, former least that many mineral lands is due principally to the refusal of lessees of state and privately owned lands to subject door east of Peoples Mercantile offices will cooperate in the futrol under unit plans, to the ex- for more convenience and better Artesia frequently. their lands to departmental content required by the existing laws, display of merchandise. A Uregulations, and practices.

economic considerations, and these arranged. the parties liable for the expense not been completed, the fixtures well in December, when he purof operation and liable for the all will be white and pale green chased a farm south of the city. risk of loss. These parties natur- when the store takes on its comally view federal unitization from plete new dress. this comparative standpoint.

"The result of the proposed regto place the sole management of eight years. the unit in the secretary or his what, if any, secondary recovery them. measures or other special procedure shall be adopted. The subscribing parties assume the cost and expense and incur the risk of loss of all of this development. The only financial interest of the alty interest in which the government pays no part of the cost, in April, 1882, is interesting and week. incurs no part of the financial risk, and profits by a maximum rived at Roswell, which he recalled as the virtual manager of the unit. Parties who are asked then was part of Lincoln County, there more than a week. He was means of knowing in advance what | coln. these drilling and producing requirements may be or what ex-

"Particularly objectionable is years: First, Mrs. Saxton writes the second paragraph of Section Canyon in the Sacramento Mouna letter and places it under his 226.20 of the proposed regulations. tains and they lived there five Turner, Pfc. Lother Mendenhall. breakfast plate. It tells him how We do not see how any operator years. For three of those years much each year with him as meant could be induced to enter into a Mr. Daugherity had a sub-mail cooperative plan of development contract to carry mail between been. When the dinner hour ar- that would permit any supervisor old Seven Rivers and Elk. He car-Usually they dine with their to determine for the operator the daughter. Later they spend the developed reserves under his land where they lived five years, durremainder of the evening togeth- for each year for production pur- ing which time Mr. Daugherity er and agree that an extra hour poses, or that would constitute built up a herd of about 100 cat-

operating or planning committee,

or a member thereof.

bind themselves to give the sec-

"It is our view that unitization should be left wide open, and the much attention to learning, but participants invited to unitize on he did want to help the war effort any terms upon which they can agree and upon any form of unit Asked to read the letters on the plan on which they can concur. The secretary and his representatives should endeavor to promote unitization by approving these plans in the form submitted and without objection, provided that the plan is fair to the royalty interests of the United States, and provided further that the plan is deemed reasonable to acomplish the conservation purposes of the men. Giving chase they nabbed act. Furthermore, unitization two Negro boys, who explained should be permitted on a basis that they saw the empty vehicles allowing the working interest owners as complete power of mancided to use them. Both started agement over the unit and with a minimum of departmental control as is possible, compatible with the public interest."

Even in New Guinea you can't cation to the best of my limited get away from them. Martin ability, but I'm not at all sure it for a fighting man of almost any Blenkle wrote his parents the the- fully complies with the require- classification. It's Llewelyn F. La-Every movable piece of iron or ble feature. "It wasn't so bad, ex- only seventeen years of active law perior Court bench. Therefore I do not feel competent to thor-Mrs. M. J. Sheeley of Kansas oughly understand all the require-

A number of Army officers Citizens with junk, which they neighbor boy told her the roof of studying the Japanese language think is worthless, are urged by her house was afire. She took time still are arguing whether this pas-22-1tp Captain Harper to collect it any- out to call the first department sage in the textbook dealt with way. His men will quickly pick and went back to bathing the grammar or baseball: "We have out the articles having salvage baby. She and the firemen fin- now reached a point where we ished their respective jobs simul- may inquire more fully into the structure of the verb. We have already spoken of the second base. Near Martinsdale, Mont., peer- In all there are five bases, one

> he thought of the closed deer again" sign in a department store the store the other day, he accidentally knocked a fire extinguish-Superior Judge William G. Long er off a shelf. The extinguisher

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Company, the store is arranged ture and Heath expects to be in shaped balcony has been built at fall and opened his office Nov. "On privately owned lands units the rear of the main sales room, 26, since when he has handled are freely formed based on sound on which heavy appliances are many thousands of dollars in real nett explained that a

Although the redecorating has

Mark A. Corbin, senior partner representative. The parties are of the business, in commenting on asked to subscribe to a plan by the move, said the businesses at dren have joined Mr. Smith, local the department shall determine so happy to have them move there Public Service Company, and are where and when wells shall be that they were paying half of the temporarily located at the Marthey shall be produced, what wells the east end of the street paid Grand avenue. The Smiths, who

W. F. Daugherity-(continued from page 1)

colorful. In that month they ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherity and their babies went in the fall of CARD OF THANKS penditures or investments are in- 1882 to Las Vegas and the next volved, and yet they are asked to year went to a beef ranch 125 friends and neighbors for their miles east of what now is Endee, kindness through our bereavement N. Mex., with Mr. Daugherity in in the death of our son and brothcharge.

The family then moved to Hope, of big mares and a stallio from Nebraska, which, in turn, he traded for sheep.

After running the sheep fourteen years, he sold out for good money and went into the mercantiles business at Dayton and Atoka. There, he recalled, he "went broke." He sold his store at Atoka in 1926. Mr. Daugherity also served as justice of the peace at Dayton six years.

A Butte, Mont., bus driver helped a woman and little girl into the bus. Several blocks later the woman alighted. "Aren't you going with your mama?" the driver asked the girl. "That's not my mama." "Well, where are you going, then?" "Oh, I ain't going anywhere. I was just standing there, and you helped me on the bus."

Hamden, Conn.-It is not known what specific branch of service one of the latest group of inductees eventually will find himself, cepted by the Navy.

Ed Zumwalt Has Purchased Heath Realty Business

Ed Zumwalt has bought out the interest of George Heath in Brainard-Corbin Hardware Com- the Heath Realty Company and pany opened at its new location, took over the business and office ly by the acts of administrative 327 West Main Street, Tuesday at 409 West Main Street Tuesday. Materials" officers. Privately owned and state morning, after a week-end move He will operate as Ed Zumwalt,

> Heath has taken charge of the member of the local In the Blocker building, former- Heath Realty Company office at

He came here from Roswell last estate transactions. Zumwalt came here from Ros-

chased a farm south of the city. as the materials and the has been connected with Heath He explained also the since the first of year. He was in uses to which various The company is one of the pio- the cattle business at Roswell era! products are not neer establishments of Artesia and prior to moving to Artesia and ulations and unit plan is virtually has been operating for thirty- had bought cattle here about six years.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and two chil- Club, was a guest. which they agree in advance that the west end of the street were manager of the Southwestern DAUGHTER IS BORN drilled, how many, how deep, how expenses. But, he added, those at garet Bildstone apartment on o'clock this morning may or may not be produced, and the other half, just to get rid of came to Artesia from Roswell, Clinic. She weighed are well known in the Pecos Vai-

Mrs. Julia Warden, mother of turned home and is to James Warden, Carlsbad, visited friends in Artesia Sunday. Mrs. The history of William F. Warden, who has been in the West have returned to Daugherity since he brought his since January, expects to return They were Mrs. Claud young bride to the Pecos Valley to her home in New Jersey this Darlene Cobble and 1.

Wallace Hastings drove to El had "one store and three saloons." Paso Wednesday for Mrs. Hast-This section of New Mexico all ing, who was a surgical patient the county seat of which was Lin- expected to return with his wife Wednesday night.

er and for the beautiful floral In 1884 they settled in James offerings. - Mrs. Mozel Mendenhall, D. W. Mendenhall, Mrs. Ada

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