## 11 Lay Plans For Renewal Gasoline 'A' Books Here

Applications to Be Available Next Week At Service Stations—Operators Will Meet Friday at Currier Office

ans for the renewal of gasoline rationing "A" books in North anty will be explained at a meeting here at 10 o'clock Friday west of the city and expressed himto service station operators, from whom renewal applications self as being well pleased with it. Here to look over the location foot runways now planned, com- and observers believe it will in- that there is critical need for an btained next week. All operators were urged to attend the

e operators will be instructed at the office of George E. Curmember of the Eddy County Ration Board, so as to be able to motorists in filling out the applications correctly. At that time sentative of the state Office of Price Administration will be outline the entire program and to appeal to service station

state office has announced that the application blanks will be

le the first of next week. new basic "A" books, which will become valid July 22, will be

through the local board as of July 21. licant should secure one newal forms from a sern as soon as convenient y become available and seeking the assistance ion operator or one of ted helpers if neces-

al WPB office a Brass & Cooper rbury. That exit ial of the compo-

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ire inspection record, at least one inspection, pany the application, the back of the orbook and the correct dress filled in as direct-"D" of any certificate r the purchase of a new must accompany the ap-The same maintains for

cover and remaining either an "A" or "D" to be retained by the

inspection records and of purchase certificates turned to the applicant,

ete and incorrectly filled ations will be returned tion and issuance of new ks will be delayed, so embers are urging that ation forms be carefully before mailing to the

applications will be hanask that no one call at office for them, but ly at service stations.

## Help Get ners, Labor d Together

isory committee for Edagricultural labor. sory committee consists Pardue, chairman, and an and Albert Calvani will be moved. thern part of the coun-

Mexico Extension Serover the job of recruitplacement June 1 and er locker plant. s and ranchers who

of the Artesia Alfalfa ployment law and the ement will be explained

#### Violation on Tickets

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for City Artesia has had a Police Department, to said.

Kelly Stout said this hat infractions include parking, double parkners and the like. f said local drivers are ax in observation of the

## on Round-Up

ng at a glance: -Red stamps "J," "K," "M" remain valid through

"N" becomes valid ed foods—Blue stamps alid through July 7.

Nos. 15 and 16 good for dis each, for use in home ds each, for use in home

igh July 21.

# **Expect Airport Contract By Mid-July**

VOLUME FORTY.

Jinx Knocks

**Out Motors** 

At Regatta

**But Races Thrill** 

Crowd as Abilene

**Drivers Take Meet** 

Hard luck haunted many of the

drivers at the annual regatta of

the Pecos Valley Boat Club Sun-

day afternoon on Lake McMillan,

when Abilene, Tex., racers car-

ried off the first-place honors,

So tough was the luck that only

three boats went to the line in the

first free-for-all, with two finish-

ing, and two boats in the second-

free-for-all, with only one respond-

Motors conked out, spills elim-

inated others and general tem-

perament of the temperamental

racing motors put them out of the

running. But the races went off

without any disastrous accidents

and all of the drivers and the

In the fifth lap of the first

just as he was about to step up

Artesia. He was clocking fifty-

three miles an hour when he

Class "C" service runabout-

Gray, Artesia; Jim Ferguson, Ar-

Class "C" racing hydroplane-

First free-for-all-James Phil-

Second free-for-all-Bob Fergu-

son; no time; for failure of others

to start, Ferguson was flagged

Walter Archer, father of A. M.

at Oklahoma City, Saturday noon.

Funeral services and burial were

Both of the sons and their wives

were called to the bedside of their

at Ardmore, Okla., Monday.

at the end of the second lap.

Dies in Oklahoma

lips, Abilene; Bob Ferguson, Ar-

tesia; 5:17.2.

Eunice; 5:32.4.

tesia; 7:1.8.

ing to the starting flag.

taking four of the eight races.

He also said at that time that and confer with local officials, Lee pared with runways 5,700 feet volve a greater amount.

port probably will be let by the when Artesia was first designated. the Artesia Chamber of Com- ed for the project.

Wednesday afternoon by Don Lee, ground since before test holes project will require more land to other purposes after the Ar- so designated. construction engineer for the Civil were drilled last fall, said he Aeronautics Administration, Fort would recommend a thicker mat he recommended that it be secured was made inactive in a sweeping Senator Carl A. Hatch that the

A contract for the construction the airport will be "bigger and was accompanied to the airport long, as announced last Septemberry of the proposed Artesia CAA air-better" than was contemplated site by Arba Green, secretary of ber, when \$750,000 was appropriat-13, when the War Production Board announced that the local middle of July, it was indicated Lee, who had not been on the merce. He told Green that the That appropriation was diverted port was one of seven in six states

Worth office, who visited the site than original specifications called to the north and west. It is prob- order last Jan. 5. It is understand reinstatement was prompted by able he was referring to the 6,800- a new appropriation will be made notice of the Army Air Forces

#### OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

# Artesia Advocate

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943

NUMBER 24

Let's

Get In

The

Scrap

#### Richard Hnulik, Tony King Are Moved to Japan

At least two local boys, Sgt. Richard Hnulik and Cpl. Tony King, who previously were reported to be prisoners of war of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, where they were stationed with the 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, at the time of the capitulation, have been transferred to prison camp branch No. 2; Tokyo, according to communications to relatives last week.

The camp is believed to be about 150 miles from Tokyo. Notice that Sergeant Hnulik was a prisoner of war was received last Dec. 26 by his

father, A. Hnulik. Corporal King was reported to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. King, a prisoner on New Year's Day.

## Will Take Over mail only. The board Ice House for 500-Unit Locker

A 500 - compartment freezer spectators scored another successlocker plant for Artesia was as- ful regatta for the Pecos Valley sured yesterday afternoon, when Boat Club. an agreement was reached by R. Only one turn-over marked the E. Coleman and Dale Thomas, op- afternoon's races, that by Jack erators, with the Southwestern Bolton, speedy Denver veteran of Public Service Company to take racing boats. But it was his sec-

program of recruiting use the Southwestern's office for ing, when it overturned.

their headquarters, they said. It was not learned immediately heat of the class "C" racing runwhere the public service office about race, Bolton came a cropper

Coleman, speaking for himself to lead position, using a spare mo-V. Parker, Charles Mar- and Thomas, said that they will tor on the boat of Ralph Barr of Artie McAnally for the continue the ice service, not only during the time the plant is being rebuilt for the new purpose, but spilled.

orders with the extenoffice in Carlsbad, or at he termed it the best.

with cork and was built so as to out, started it and placed second July 1. retain the cold and protect the innone better could be found, he

said. est heat of each winner: The operators said it is probable the freezer locker plant will

or less. Certain priorities yet have to f traffic code violation be obtained, but for the most part ickets printed for the the way has been paved, Coleman

y officers in ordering He and Thomas plan to start appear before the po- a campaign for subscribers within the next few days.

#### Is Fined for Beating driving, U-turns at pro- Woman, Sending Her To the Hospital

Fines totaling \$35 plus costs were assessed George Flores Monday afternoon by J. D. Josey, Ar-Mrs. John Henry and tesia police judge, as a result of James Phillips, Abilene; Jim Fer-Miss Ruby, returned an altercation Saturday evening, guson, Artesia; Charlie Norton, from Hot Springs, N. in which a Spanish-American wore Mr. Henry took a man, said to be Flores' commonmineral baths and is law wife, was severely beaten. The woman was a patient at Artesia Memorial Hospital from Saturday

night to Monday. Judge Josey assessed Flores a fine of \$25 for the beating and an additional \$10 on a charge of

intoxication. Flores was placed under arrest Walter Archer, Father Sunday afternoon by Police Chief Of Artesia Men, G. Kelly Stout and Deputy Sherand "M," forty-eight from them as they were attempt-Stamp No. 13 good for ing to put him in the city jail. He through Aug. 15. was apprehended again Monday

Stamp No. 24 good for MASONS TO MEET TONIGHT does became valid Tues- sonic Lodge will be held this ev- time of his death. They are ex-

Roswell are expected to attend. a number of times.

#### Committee for Honor Roll Still Seeking Names

The joint Lions and Rotary Club committee in regard to the honor roll board to be erected in Artesia for the men and women who are in the service in World War II or have been honorably discharged has compiled a list of more than 250 names and still is working on it, not having exhausted the sources eas-

ily available. But for fear that some names might be omitted-possibly some of the most obvious-the committee members this week again appealed to relatives and friends of all men and women serving their country from North Eddy

to hand them in. Addresses, ranks or rates or branches of the service will not be used. The name of "Pfc. Joe Doakes, 477-63-718, AAFUSA" will appear mere-

ly as "Joe Doakes." Lists of names may be given to Leland Price or Homer Borland for the Lions Club or A. L. Bert for the Rotary

## Will Withhold has been appointed to an advisory capacity, am, county agent, in the r program of recruiting After July 1

#### **Exemption Depends** On Status of Employee's Family

S. P. Vidal, collectior of internal revenue for the district of Be Held Friday One of the thrills of the afternoon was in the first free-for-all, New Mexico, has announced that The ice plant is one of the more as Bob Ferguson of Artesia was his office is in the midst of pre-

> in the race, by virtue of the fact | Employers are being instructed | The polls will be open from 8 Results to third place and fast-ceeds his or her family status School and Lakewood School. ceeds his or her family status School and Lakewood School. selves.
> withholding exemption. The New The territory embraced in the However, Barham said, should

club; Bert Shipp, Artesia; 6:44.6. Class "B" service runabout-Class "C" service hydroplane-Bob Ferguson, Artesia; Andy Par- making an effort to send each em- exclusive of business and resiker, El Paso; Buddy Page, Abi- ployer enough of these certificates dence property. for the use of his employees, as Class "E" service runabout—Ed it will be necessary for each em-Kissinger, Artesia; Leslie Martin, ployee to complete his exemption Artesia; E. P. Malone, Artesia; certificates in order that his employer will be able to arrive at the In Car Accident Class "C" racing runabout- proper deduction from his wage

Harry Combs, Abilene; Buford payment. (Turn to last page, please)

## Three Producing **Wells Completed** In County Fields

staked, the Barney Cockburn, Etz out and the car rolled over sever-

Completions: flowed 100 barrels of oil per day job, where the car they were using chemical.

and D. D. Archer of Artesia, died W. F. Dodson, Parke 2, NW NE he telephoned Mrs. Watson to

Barney Cockburn, Etz 4, SW

## Million Pounds Scrap in North Eddy Stock Pile, as 'Salvage Army' Scours This Area

Is in Addition to Carload Shipped—Major Teter, Service Command Coordinator, Is Greatly Pleased On Visit to Artesia Tuesday and Wednesday

A million pounds of scrap metal gathered in North Eddy County since Tuesday of last week by the Fort Bliss Mobile Salvage Unit is piled on the scrap lot on the north highway, donated by the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, it was estimated this morning by Capt. Ira L. Harper, officer in charge.

And besides that huge pile, the first carload of scrap was billed out Wednesday. Captain Harper estimated the scrap in the car weighed about 78,000 pounds. Major Alfred R. Teter, coordinator of salvage in the Eighth Service Command, Dallas, who was

here from Tuesday to Wednesday, was greatly pleased with the way the scrap campaign of the "Salvage Army" is coming along in North Eddy County, and he said he was amazed at the amount to be had here, much greater than he had

cated by the size of the stock pile

Teter said. "But we must have it

in great quantity, or our armed

forces cannot function," he added.

shortage of scrap for 1943 is thir-

teen million tons, necessary in or-

der to produce ninety million tons

of finished steel. Fifty-two mil-

lion tons of scrap will be used in

order to produce the finished steel,

Major Teter said, while the ac-

tual shortage is thirteen million.

Major Teter said there are at present sixteen salvage units func-

tioning, scattered throughout the

Eighth Service Command, which

embraces New Mexico, Texas, Ok-

lahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. The program will be continuous until hostilities cease, Major

unit which is here at present, or

a similar unit, will be sent to

North Eddy County from time to

He said he was pleased by the

cooperation of the people of the

Artesia community in making it

possible for the "Salvage Army"

to have the splendid bivouac adja-

cent to the municipal swimming

pool, and by the entertainment

provided and the courtesies shown

indicating that the

Teter said.

The major said the indicated

anticipated. A spirit of patriotism is indi-

## Pay-as-You-Go Payroll Deductions

Here is a table released by the Treasury Department, showing and the way it is growing, Major payroll deductions which will be made by employers under the new 20 per cent "pay-as-you-go" income tax law starting July 1:

RAN	GE	OF	SINGLE	MARRIED	MARRIEI
WEEKLY PAY			PERSONS	NO DEP.	TWO DEP
\$ 10	to	\$ 14.99	\$ 0.10		
15	to	19.99	1.10	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.20
20	to	24.99	2.10	0.20	0.30
25	to	29.99	3.10	0.70	0.50
30	to	39.99	4.60	2.20	0.70
40	to	49.99	6.60	4.20	1.80
50	to	59.99	8.60	6.20	3.80
60	to	69.99	10.60	` 8.20	5.80
70	to	79.99	12.60	10.20	7.80
80	to	89.99	14.60	12.20	9.80
90	to	99.99	16.60	14.20	11.80
100	to	109.99	18.60	16.20	13.80
110	to	119.99	20.60	20.20	17.80
130	to	139.99	24.60	22.20	19.80
140	to	149.99	26.60	24.20	21.80
150	to	159.99	28.60	26.20	23.80
160	to	169.99	30.60	28.20	25.80
170	to	179.99	32.60	30.20	27.80
180	to	180 00	34 60	39 90	20.80

## Referendum on Conservancy to

190 to 199.99

B. E. Spencer, superintendent of ed of farm labor may ideal buildings in the Pecos Valley passing the leading James Phil- paring letters to all the employers the referendum in regard to the lips of Abilene in the first lap, in the state in connection with the establishment of a conservancy Agricultural workers as said, and with the office now when Ferguson's boat struck two "Current Tax Payment Act of district in North Eddy County jobs also may place as said, and with the office now used by the Southwestern Public cross-waves and tossed him out, 1943," which provides, among other are appearing by the unit in Eddy County, both ations with the county Service Company situated as it is as though from a bronc. With the er things, that income taxes shall attention this morning that it will in some localities in numbers in the southern portion before s can be done either at office in Carlsbad, or at he termed it the best.

Service Company situated as it is assistance of men in a patrol boat, be withheld from salaries and be held tomorrow—Friday—with great enough to warrant poison-all landowners and their wives in landowners and landowne

vote.

The internal revenue office is of the Eddy-Chaves County line, crops.

Mrs. Dan Watson miraculously lon of molasses, Barham said. ten miles east of Artesia, as she acre.

Three oil wells were completed back injury and other injuries, be feeding within a quarter hour for tomorrow's match will not be in the Eddy County fields the last which have not proven serious. week, while one new location was A front tire on the car blew to be treated, he said.

had broken down. From Maljamar

pened.

## That 'Hoppers **Are Appearing**

Fred A. Barham, Eddy County agricultural agent, said this week The plant building is insulated found the motor had not drowned roll periods beginning on or after the proposed district eligible to are more easily killed in the young last week.

The county agent outlined an side from heat, Coleman pointed the motor of the third boat in the to withhold tax at the rate of 20 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock approved method to combat the length in next week's out. With this as a starting point, race, driven by Charlie Norton of per cent on the amount by which in the evening at the city hall in hoppers, which farmers may carhere another 10 to 12 days. Eunice, failed at about that time. the employee's wage payment ex- Artesia, Cottonwood School, Atoka ry out, mixing the formula them-

> Mexico collector pointed out that proposed district roughly is bound- the infestation become great in the scrap pile at present there able the freezer locker plant will Roy Bailey, Abilene; W. C. (Pap- the exemption will depend upon ed on the west by the boundary enough to make it feasible, mix- are some weighing 3,000 to 5,000 to 5, py) Gray, commodore of the host the employee's family status. of the Roswell Artesian Conser- ing stations will be established in Enclosed with these employers' vancy District and on the east by the county. This is not indicated letters will be a supply of blank a line approximately a mile west as yet, he said, and probably will Russell Brey, Jal; Buford Gray, Forms W-4, "Employee's With- of the Pecos River and from Sev- not be necessary if farmers take available scrap were asked by Artesia; Bert Shipp, Artesia, 6:35. holding Exemption Certificate." en Rivers to about six miles north steps early and protect their Captain Harper to call 192, the

The formula suggested by Barham: 100 pounds of bran, 300 pounds of sawdust, one gallon of sodium arsenate and a sufficient amount of water to make a crumbly compound. Some farmers add Here Friday to those ingredients two to three ounces of amyl-acetate and a gal-

Although the automobile was de- grees, the county agent said it The contest will be by way of scribed as one of the worst bat- should be spread about two hours a return match, with Heard the tered up ever seen in this locality, before sundown. Scatter a small challenger, for in a similar show Mrs. Watson came through the amount first, he suggested, and last year Folner's team defeated experience suffering only from a then if the hoppers are noted to him and his teammates. The teams or so, then scatter the whole area selected until time for it to start,

flowed 125 barrels of oil per day the way when the accident hap- Rodgers were in the city the first to witness the roping. Stamp No. 24 good for through June 30.

Stamp No. 18 for one No. 18 for one Stamp No. 18 for oes became valid TuesNo. 6 coupons in valid for four gallons of Lodge will be held this evaluated for four gallons of Lodge will be held this evaluated and their families here and their families here and their families here and their families here and their short.

In Chaves County Nay Hightower of Artesia has located a day morning. Mrs. Means is atday after short.

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a number of flying hours to his where she will enter nurses' train
(Turn to last page, please) Prude, underwent major surgery North Africa; their second son, a credit, ready to go into service. | ing.

# **Barham Warns**

the temperature is below 85 de- from the club membership.

3-17-30; total depth 3,015 feet; come for them and she was on commissioner, Santa Fe, and Mrs. feature, but everyone is welcome

the boys in the unit. Captain Harper estimated that a total of two and a half million pounds of scrap has been gathered coming to Artesia and in the northern area since coming here

And it is still coming in, he added, in sufficient quantity that he figured the unit will remain The captain stressed that there

the soldiers to handle, citing that pounds.

Barham warned that sodium ar- the membership present. senate is extremely poisonous and Shortly before the accident Mr. that utensils and containers should will pay all expenses for a feed W. F. Dodson, Parke 1, NE NE Watson and other oil field work- be destroyed. Neither burning nor immediately after the roping, to 3-17-30; total depth 3,035 feet; ers walked to Maljamar from their time lessens the danger from the which all members of the club,

#### Persons who as yet have not notified the "Salvage Army" of Chamber of Commerce office. Plan Free Roping

Show at Arena

is no piece of scrap too large for

'he Artesia Goat Ropers' Club escaped serious injury Friday He recommended that the mix- is to stage a free public team morning, when her car overturned ture be scattered at the rate of matched roping contest at the on the Lovington highway about about twenty-five pounds to the arena at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, when Carl Folkner and Jewwas going to the oil field for her As grasshoppers feed only when ell Heard will choose their teams

The losing leader and his mates whether in the contest or not, and their families are invited. The H. R. (Ray) Rodgers, state land public will be excluded from this

of this week, looking after their Each roper will attempt to rope

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#### WE'RE RATIONING NEWS THIS WEEK

Well, "Them Gremlins" are at it again this week and their pranks may or may not interfere with the appearance of this ordinarily superior sheet and cause us to trim type matter to a minimum.

It happened the first thing Monday morning, just after the oper. every age group. ator started setting type, when some of the more determined Gremlins slipped a crowbar or something into what the operator says is the "vice" and managed to snap its jaw. If they only had slapped it, instead of snapping it, perhaps we would not have had to write this. Roman Catholic Church (no con-

The nearest spare jaw is in New York City and we have sent for troversy) will be the pastor's topic ham left today for Tennessee to it. In the meantime we are attempting to have the old one brazed or a substitute tooled from scratch.

If we have to wait for the one from New York, this will not even be put into type and you won't have the pleasure of reading about out troubles and the pranks of the Gremlins.

But if we can have a substitute part made in time, there certainly will be some type set on our Linotype. In either event, if you find The Advocate somewhat below stan- city. You will enjoy the pipe or-

dard this week, all stories condensed and unimportant things left out, gan and singing of a good choir. you will know why.

It's "Them Gremlins" again!

#### SCRAPPING IS ONE WAY TO SCRAP

We are informed by Captain Ira L. Harper, officer in charge of the "Salvage Army," that there are thousands of tons of scrap metal in North Eddy County which should be diverted to the war effort, sermon. But he has found that much of it, otherwise useless, is not being so

Some people do not wish to give it away. All right, that is any. OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH one's privilege. But then we have scrap dealers, men who are in the Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Spanwar effort just as much as anyone else. They would be glad to have ish sermon. it and to pay you for it.

The main thing is to start the metal rolling to the mills, to the factories, to the firing line, whether you give it or sell it.

Just because you think that you might some day need a portion of a piece of machinery for repairs is no reason for tying up the whole piece. If there is some part you legitimately need, and then dispose of the remainder.

Should you wait for the time you think you might get around to needing that piece, if you save the whole machine, it might be you never will need it, for you might be hoeing celery for some Jap on what formerly was your south forty. Or you might be using a pick, helping to build a road for the Germans.

That is not beyond possibility!

That boy next door to you, who is in Africa, or Alaska, or in the Pacific Southwest, or somewhere else where the seven winds blow, might need that bit of scrap very soon. Suppose he should come marching home with one sleeve empty-or come hobbling home, with cated outside of Holiness. Come an empty trouser leg-and he would see that piece, or those pieces, and worship in spirit and in truth, a place and a purpose for this of rusty scrap, what surely must be his contempt!

That's not a pretty picture. Nor will be the world if we don't go all-out now, today, in every way we can. Giving or selling our scrap is one such way.

## ARE WE SLIPPING IN ARTESIA?

In past years the flag has been flown in front of nearly every place of business on June 14-Flag Day.

But in Artesia Monday-Flag Day, 1943-there were fewer flags displayed than in past years. On the other hand some months ago it was agreed that Old Glory

would be flown in front of all places of business in Artesia every day until victory. And for quite a period almost everyone complied with the agreement. Artesia thereby won somewhat of a reputation for its display of

patriotism. In fact, Artesia was one of the first cities in the nation to go all-out for the daily flying of the flag.

Now we wonder if it was patriotism, or just a matter of follow the leader-doing as the other fellow was doing.

agreement has grown and one after another merchant forgets to do hood, third Thursday. the trivial job of putting out and taking in the flag each day. Yes, and perhaps we are forgetting Pearl Harbor and Bataan.

We hope it will not take another shock like either of those disasters to get the merchants lined up again.

We are not just advocating flag waving, which we do not consider the flying of the American flag every day.

We do advocate a renewal of our pledge to those boys on Bataan, and to the others throughout the world, that we are doing all in our power to hasten the day when they again may be at home, when the cannons will cease and when peace will prevail, symbolizing that pledge through the daily ritual of displaying the Stars and Stripes.

The horse and buggy age has definitely ended, but it looks as if the cotton stocking era was coming back in a trot.—St. Charles (Ill.) Chronicle.

Maybe the reason the sermons you hear are pure and healthful is because they are pastorized .- "Dug Out by Root," Albuquerque Journal.

Don't crow too soon over your "Victory Garden"-your neighbor's rooster may do that!-Donley County (Texas) Leader.

He's the kind of a fellow that if you ever see a man trying to borrow money from another, the fellow shaking his head-that's him. -Table Grove (Ill.) Herald.

A lady writes us to ask how to cook pork and beans. If she will tell us how to get them, maybe we can dig up a recipe in exchange. -Gallup Independent.

## THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE CHURCHES Sands of Time

#### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

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

Public cordially invited to worship 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, 8

Missionary meets every first blown down and ripped to pieces. ed to sergeant. He is believed to DISTRICT COURT Thursday in each month. Through the months of June, July, and has been the custom.

J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning; classes for Morning worship at 10:50

o'clock. The distinction between "Holy Catholic Church" and the

Sunday morning. Epworth League, 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Visitors and friends of the church are always welcome. Newcomers are invited to visit our services and to make our church their church home while in the

#### ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH Tenth and Missouri

Franciscan Fathers in charge. Mass Sundays, 8 a. m., English

Mass weekdays, at Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:15 a. m.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

Sunday Services Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting,

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

#### THE HOUSE OF PRAYER Pentecostal Assembly of God Morningside Addition

A fellowship that can't be dupli-A fellowship that can't be dupli-Worship, 10:50 a. m. There is Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday services, 11 a. m.

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

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Committed to the Ministry of the Word of God"

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

Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Weekly Services

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 Thursday Perhaps that is it; perhaps the gradual dropping away from the and fourth Thursdays; brother-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. Ernest Thompson, Superintendent.

#### LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH

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 spirit of courtesy. W. Bernardo Oneill, D. D., Pastor.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

Sunday Services 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

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate Files for June 14, 1928)

Tuesday night was charter Eddy Lee Tunnell, son of Mrs. night with the Artesia Lions Club Wesley Hobbs, left Monday for rate property, lot 8, block 5, Chisand the accession and the occasion was fittingly cel- Hawthorne, Calif., for a vacation um Addition, \$10. an intercity meeting for the clubs ation. of Carlsbad, Roswell and Artesia. Miss Lucille Norris and neph-The Carlsbad club will hold a char-ew, Kenneth Taylor, expect to go Oliver, lot 4, block 34, Artesia ter night Thursday.

afternoon and evening, celebrat- Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, at Improvement Co., Artesia, \$10 and ing the completion of the gas sys- Hagerman.

A windstorm, approaching the Carlsbad, where they transacted 17-17-26, \$650. velocity of a small tornado, hit business matters and visited relthis section last Thursday after- atives and friends. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. noon, doing considerable damage. Mrs. Dayton Reser has received block 5, Roselawn Subdivision of The revival tent of the Rev. John word that her brother, James Rob- SE14 Sec. 17-17-26, \$10 and costs. The Association of the Ladies Winsett at Fourth and Quay was ertson, has recently been promot-

Tom Ragsdale and daughter, August the hour of meeting will Miss Katherine, went through the has been visiting here, went by tament of George H. Buss, debe 3 p. m. instead of 2:30, as Carlsbad Caverns last Wednesday. bus Friday to Loving to visit a ceased, vs. Florence M. Dooley and

> The State Telephone Company of Lovington proposes to build a

the valley, possibly to Artesia. acts of his youth. Wade Cunning- tonwood Thursday afternoon.

rush to get to New Mexico.

counter in the lobby in San Fran- will be sent home. cisco, pointed. "Right there," he

St. Louis-The National Association of Credit Men held their convention in St. Louis in 1903- bad and her daughter, Miss Pau- firsthand news may be learned. the year of the great flood. Dele- line Vandagriff of Artesia, are agtes were days late in arriving visiting here a few days with her agtes were days late in arriving visiting here a few days with her and Mrs. J. W. Thorp and little and many of them had to complete parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Buck. the trip by river steamer. So they waited forty years before going here have as their house guests visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marble. back to the river metropolis-and their daughter, Mrs. Forrest Mr. and Mrs. Barney Chandler what happens? The surrounding Thorp, Jr., and Mr. Thorp and area is inundated in the worst three children, and their grand-day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lee flood in 100 years.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH YOU! You share in the church's

benefits, you also should share in leaner, be a lifter. Carry your of hours in each week; won't you give the Lord a square deal on the Lord's Day? COME! Sunday

Bible School, 9:45 a. m. There was an inspiring number who shared in the fellowship of the Mrs. Forrest Thorp and children school last Sunday. Come and

service. Come see, hear and share in its fellowship.

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewart, sponsors. It's a youth service by youth "For Christ and the Church."

Union service, 8:15 p. m. At the Presbyterian Church. This unheaveled sick world needs changing. Philosophy says: "Think your way out." Repeal says: "Drink your way out." New school says: "Spend your way out." Politics says: "Legislate your way out." The Bible has the charted way out. Be sure you share in the community - wide union service next Sunday evening.

Wednesday Mid-week service, 8 p. m. This is a big service held in a little space of time. Come and share

Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Mrs. John Lanning, director of music. All members report on time for

rehearsal. J. T. Wheeler, Minister,

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

N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wed- Guy Chevrolet Co. nesday, 8 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Friday,

Worship with us. Lonnie Voorhies, Pastor.

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## Lower Cottonwood

(Ora Buck)

Miss Bernice Hobbs left Monday by bus for Tucumcari to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Audra Hobbs, about two

months.

operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hobbs motored Monday of last week to O. Wood, tract of 20 acres, Sec.

be somewhere in Africa. few days with his uncle, and aunt, William Dooley. R. L. Paris and family left Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck. Mrs. day by automobile to visit rela- Buck and Miss Lu Maxie recently tives at various places in Missouri. returned from Garden, Tex., where they visited relatives and friends IN FIRST ENGAGEMENT several days.

copper wire telephone line into Carlsbad were guests last Thurs- Manda, who is in North Africa, day of Mr. and Mrs. Will Carman in which he related that in his of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Payne first aerial engagement he shot Many a man repents the rash and Mrs. Carman visited on Cot- down one plane and repelled an-

J. D. Rogers, son of Mr. and bunch of officers in the Army to repair and fix up some fences he Mrs. Jess Rogers and a nephew of work under." tore down twelve years ago in his Mrs. John Buck, who has been in His grandfather said he prea Navy hospital in Washington sumed the lieutenant got his fightundergoing treatments for injur- ing grit from his forefathers as ies to his leg sustained several his great-grandfather, F. A. Man-"Say," said the stranger, ies to his leg sustained several his great-grandfather, F. A. Man-"where do I file my income tax?" months ago, is expected to be da's father, served for more than Fred Campodonico, at his cigar discharged from the Navy and four years in the War Between

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith of the National Guard and his son, replied. "Well, maybe so, but I Artesia returned home last week Frank's father, Harry Manda, was just can't find it." "Okay, I'll take from Oklahoma City, where they a lieutenant overseas in World you in." And he did-although he's went for Mrs. Smith to receive War I. Lt. Frank Manda's mothtreatments. She has been ill sev- er was Golden Neff before her eral weeks and is reported to be marriage. F. A. Manda said his much improved.

daughter, Mrs. J. W. Thorp, and Fortenberry of Artesia. her little son, all of Big Spring, Tex. They also are visiting their brother and uncle, H. C. Prentice, and Mrs. Prentice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chandler Lake Arthur had as their share of the load. There are 168 guests a few days ago two of Mrs. Chandler's nephews, Damon and David Evans of Carlsbad. Mrs. Chandler accompanied them Carlsbad to visit her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Evans, and family.

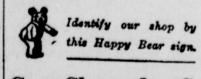
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to Lillian D. Corbin, wife of Mark A. Corbin, as her sole and sepa-

to Roswell this week for tonsil Improvement Co., Artesia, \$10 and

gas festival to be staged here this days last week with her parents, Boyce, lot 4, block 34, Artesia

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No. 8165. Mrs. Ora Donning,

F. A. Manda has received a let-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of ter from his grandson, Lt. Frank other. He said he has the "finest

the States, F. A. Manda served in grandson's captain is expected in Mrs. Marie Vandagriff of Carls- this country soon, when some

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prentice of B. Prentice to Hope recently to

WARRANTY DEED

Viola Zumwalt and Ed Zumwalt

Helena Adams et al to L. H. Bullock Banquet Hall, followed by Tunnell, and to attend his gradu-The Republic Company to C. M. ceding week of this year.

Mrs. Roy Lamon spent a few C. M. Oliver et ux to A. W.

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ughters of Edgar, Neb.,

ily, several days last week, left MISS MATHIS FLIES FROM Wednesday and went through the ROSWELL TO SEE DAD Carlsbad Caverns. From there they left for their new home at Phoenix, Ariz.

ting Tuesday afternoon is visiting his uncle, E. Taylor, Mathis, a few hours. ome of Mrs. Glenn O'Ban-and family, and other relatives on mbers answered rollcall Cottonwood for a few days.

were at Hot Springs, N. Mex., two later she circled the Mathis resneedlework were enjoyed. weeks taking the hot baths, re- idence on Texas Street, by way meeting will be at the turned to their home on Cotton- of signalling that she was here, Mrs. Melvin Mayberry. wood by bus Saturday. Mr. and and landed on the Artesia air-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley had nces, served as their guests several days last do hospital for several months. Mrs. Fred Chambers, week their grandchildren, Jo She is in perfect health and is O'Bannon, Mrs. Dean, Patsy, Susan and Robert happy to be home again. Hester, Mrs. Melvin May- Bradley, and Rita Kay and Betty

s. Paul Robinson, Mrs. Ann Phillips, all of Roswell. Mr. of Carlsbad visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kissinger. Parker, Mrs. B. E. friends in Santa Fe several days rs. Harold Green, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were

Lane, son of Mr. and being varnished and waxed, and ically ill in a hospital in Roswell underwent major surgery. g his school vacation had their regular weekly meeting under a nurse's care, but is getuncle, Wade Lane, at near the scoutmaster's home Monhelping him in the day night. After a business meeting, the Scouts and Douglas O'Ban-Stafford, who has been non, scoutmaster, enjoyed games. near Clovis since the The Scouts plan a "Camp-o-Ree"

Jim Elliott has closed his black-Mrs. Orvil Worley and smith shop for the present, and Memorial Hospital June 9. Lt. visited his parents in he and his wife left Saturday for Vaughn has a seven-day leave. Saturday. Their daughter, California, where they will visit Mrs. Vaughn before her marriage mained at the home of Mrs. Elliott and five sons and othparents for a two-week er relatives and friends.

Pvt. and Mrs. Clayton McDonnd Mrs. Fred Chambers old of Fort Bliss, Tex., were wood Methodist Church will be Rev. J. M. Glazier and day. They also visited his parents,

business at their teacherage home a physician several months. Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Hungerford Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Carrol Jackson went to mountains Friday. d Mr. Hungerford's Celorado last week and was ac-

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CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO WATER FUND Balance Receipts Disbursements Balance 7-1-42 to date to date 34,151.89 37,331.97 Bond Fund 3,620.40 4,103.20 3,522.50

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Miss Mary Jo Mathis, who is employed at the municipal airport Herbert Patterson of Deming day to visit her father, John A. at Roswell, flew a cub here Fri-

Before leaving Roswell she telephoned her father that she was Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson, who ready to leave. Forty-five minutes ose of the afternoon, the Mrs. Johnson are both feeling port west of town a few minutes later, met there by her father.

Mrs. D. A. Bradley, and Mrs. Sam Bradley visited Fred Chambers Wednesday of last

Howard, Mrs. Felton and in Carlsbad two days on business. taken to her ranch home near ting along as well as can be expected.

Lt. Donald Vaughn of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., came Lake Arthur School, sometime this summer, the place his wife, and make the acquainby plane last Thursday to visit tance of his little son, Donald Allen, Jr., who was born at Artesia

was Miss Lois Howard. The fourth quartely conference

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDonald High Rolls, visited his sister, Mrs. L. Perry, a week. Will Waldrop, and family several Misses Margaret and Alma Lane days last week. Mrs. Nelson, who who are spending the summer is ill, and little daughter remained Miss Ethel Cave as clerk in the er, and her sister, Mrs. with their mother in Lake Ar- at the Waldrop home, where Mrs. business office of the Mountain ilett, and the latter's thur, were on the Cottonwood on Nelson will be under the care of States Telephone Company. Miss Nelson left for his home in the

The Ladies' Aid Society meet-. C. Doering, and cou- companied home by her daughter, ing has been postponed and will ob O'Bannon, and fam- Irene, who has been in a Colora- be Thursday of next week at the home of Mrs. I. P. Johnson.

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#### Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peek and three children left Wednesday for Cloudcroft to spend the summer.

Mrs. C. R. McDorman, mother visiting relatives in Oklahoma the last month.

Mrs. C. T. Hopkins underwent a second kidney operation in Nashville, Tenn., Friday. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Ralph Gissler, Jr., of Houston, Tex., is here for the summer vacation visiting in the homes of his uncle, Howard Gissler, and

The Cottonwood gym floor is Hope last week after being crit- City, Okla., where she recently turn home soon from Oklahoma home.

> Mrs. I. L. Spratt left Wednes-Northwestern University.

Miss Ruth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson, of Dallas, Ore., arrived Friday to spend the summer with her grandparand other relatives.

daughter, Mrs. Rell Johnson, and at their home Sunday guests of his aunt, Mrs. Glenn Sunday afternoon, July 4, at the Mrs. Garland Rideout left Tueseken fried dinner, hon- O'Bannon and family last Thurs- Methodist Church in Lake Arthur. day morning for Albuquerque to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson of visit Mr. Cunningham's sister,

Miss Florra Coggin has replaced

the First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown left went several months ago for Mr. Tuesday on a two-week vacation Folkner's health. During their at the Martin ranch above Pecos, where they will fish. Earl Darst of Mrs. A. M. Archer, has been will be agent at the Santa Fe office in the absence of Mr. Brown. has suffered a number of years.

> E. M. Perry, received word last Corpus Christi to pick up their week at the Texas School of Mines fishing where they left off. that he is to report July 1 at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, for pre-medical training for the Navy.

Miss June Brookshire left Friday for her home in Roswell after a visit of a week with her sister, Mrs. Nevil Muncy, and Mr. Muncy. She was accompanied by Miss Mrs. J. W. Jones, president of Helen Archer from Roswell, who the Garden Club, expects to re- was also a guest in the Muncy

Lt. Ward Holloman, who lived here as a boy, and Mrs. Holloman were here Monday on their way day for Evanston, Ill., where she to Cheyenne, Wyo., where the will take a six-week course in lieutenant is to be stationed. He graduate work of master music at is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holloman, who now live in Bur-

Miss Mary F. Emmons, an apprentice operator for the A. T. & S. F., is in Artesia this week ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, assisting in the telegraph department. Miss Cleo Powell also recently accepted a position as a Mrs. Carl' Cunningham and telegraph apprentice in the local

> WE ARE THE FULLER BRUSH MAN Artesia Pharmacy

came home last Thursday from Corpus Christi, Tex., where they cate.

stay there he did not suffer any attacks of asthma, from which he They planned to remain at home Jack Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. only a few days, to return to

Cave has accepted a position at Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Folkner FOR SALE-Ration Book Holders, 5c to 35c. The Artesia Advo-

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## Miss Eleanor Wood Bride of William Simpson in Midland

Miss Eleanor Jane Wood, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wood of Artesia, and William B. Simpson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Simpson, Sr., of Waller, Tex., were married in a twilight ring ceremony at the Presbyterian Church in Midland, Tex., the former home of the Wood family, by the Rev. Hubert H. Hopper Tuesday, June 15.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attractive in a white marquesette formal, cut with full ruffle skirt and sweetheart neckline, and full puff sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bride's shower bouquet of white gladioli tied with white satin ribbons.

Miss Bobbie Wood, sister of the MONDAY bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a formal dress, with a full skirt of white net and a fitted, silver, metallic bodice, and carried a bouquet of shaggy Shasta daisies, tied with blue ribbon.

Mrs. Wood choose for her daughter's wedding a tailored white jersey dress and a gardenia cor-

Mrs. Jack Hawkins, soloist, TUESDAY sang "Until" during the ceremony. Frank Miller. J. L. Greene, Jr., initiation, lodge hall, 7:30 p. m. and Paul Davis, Jr., were junior

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Midland High School. Mrs. Simpson attended Hardin Call meeting of the Artesia Wo-Tex., and was a member of Beta a. m. Sigma Phi sorority. Mr. Simpson, who attended John Tarleton at Stephenville, Tex., is now in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene home of Mrs. Kile Kidd. with about 175 guests signing the the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson; Mrs. Wood and

## Vauncille Dunivan Wed to Harold Wright Wednesday

the bride of W. Harold Wright of the hostesses. Brownfield, Tex., formerly of Artesia and Hobbs, at the Methodist parsonage at 9 o'clock Wed- Eleanor Wood, Mrs. C. O. Fulton, nesday morning. The Rev. C. A. Miss Dorothy Gilmore, Mrs. C. R. Clark, pastor, read the double- Blocker and Mrs. Bill Hudson. ring ceremony.

The bride wore a light blue afternoon frock, with yellow and blue accessories and a yellow rose-

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floore, Jr. Mrs. Floore wore for the wedding a light wool, gold colored suit, with white accessories and a red car-

Mrs. Wright, who came to Artesia about two years ago from Lubbock, Tex., has been employed as a beautician at the Artesia Beauty Service.

Guests present at the wedding were Mrs. P. S. Norfleet of Lubbock, Tex., mother of the bride; Mrs. Bryan Shoemake, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willey, Mrs. Dave Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. J. O. Wood and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

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Christian Woman's Council of the First Chirstian Church, at the

church, 2:30 p. m. Methodist Society of Christian Service: Gladys Dixon Circle, Mrs. | were: First vice president, Mrs. C. Dixon, hostess, 2:30 p. m. The 200th Club, American Le-

gion hut, 7:30 p. m. Past Noble Grand Club, Ina Cole, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Sunshine Class of the Methodist Sunday school, "pot-luck" supper, postponed indefinitely.

Past President's Parley, Carper

Garden Club, program in charge Mrs. Fred L. Jacobs and Mrs. Refreshments of sandwiches and AWVS, regular meeting, city

Rebekah Lodge, cup cake night, lodge hall, 8:30 p. m.

The Order of the Eastern Star, Organ music was played by Mrs. last meeting for summer months, Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs. Glenn Booker, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

Army, stationed at Baltimore, Md. First Christian Church, fold ban- the Flag Wave." She was assisted A reception was held immed- dages at Red Cross rooms, 1 p. by Mrs. Frank Smith in present- ARE GUESTS INTERNMENT iately after the ceremony at the m.; social meeting afterward at ing the play, "Let Us Be Friends." CAMP ON WEDNESDAY

bride's book. The wedding cake, Methodist Society of Christian sonages of South American, ap-cut by the newlyweds, was served Service, Mrs. E. J. Foster and peared on the program: June Mc-Mrs. H. R. Paton and Mrs. A. L. with iced punch. In the receiving Mrs. J. D. Roberts in charge of Dorman, Mary Jo Jacobs, Peggy Bert were guests of the enlisted line were Mr. and Mrs. Greene, program; Mrs. Reed Dowell, host- Smith, Shirley Sue Feather, Betty personnel at the Roswell Interness, 2:30 p. m.

## Members of the Wood family left here Sunday to attend the wedding. Miss Mary Corbin Is Complimented at

Miss Mary Corbin was complimented at a breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Carper Grill, before she left Saturday afternoon for Midland, Tex., where she will be employed by the Texas Company. Misses Juanita Mrs. Vauncille Dunivan became Denton and Aleene Wright were

Others present on this occasion were Miss Abbie Durand, Miss

#### Berlyn Wible Feted At Dinner Saturday

Miss Meredith Martin entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, complimenting Berlyn Wible of Chanute, Kan., who has been a guest in the Martin home for the last three weeks and who left Tuesday for Long Beach, Calif., where he plans to enter the Naval Air Force.

Guests present were Misses Elsa Runyan, Darline Frazier, Lucille Rowland and Pat Runyan, and Lewis Scoggin, Lewis Prude Means, R. N. Teel and Zane Ray

return they will make their home at Brownfield, where, Mr. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Floore, left on a is employed by International Cementers, Inc.

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## **Installed Head** Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Dell Walter was installed

Mrs. Walter Is

president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the meeting Monday installing officer.

Others installed to serve with Mrs. Walter for the ensuing year Runyan; second vice president, Mrs. Roger Durand; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Bidwell; treasurer, Mrs. Dave Bunting; chaplain, from 2 to 14 years old. Mrs. Jesse L. Truett; historian, Mrs. Artie McAnally, and ser- Mrs. Watts Honored geant-at-arms, Mrs. Andy Com-

Delegates elected to attend the Mrs. Dell Walter, Mrs. H. C. Bid-J. B. Muncy, Mrs. P. V. Morris, sented danty gifts. ning, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. Miller, M. F. Willis and C. J. Francis Painter and Mrs. Frank Gaines. Linell.

Mrs. Oren Roberts, outgoing FOUR INITIATED IN president, was presented a past FIELES THETA RHO

the most poppies on "Poppy Day." Hall. Mrs. E. N. Bigler, Mrs. Leon Junior College, Wichita Falls, man's Club, at the clubhouse, 10 Smith and Mrs. Albert Richards Welch, Dulcie Borland, Betty Barwere elected to serve on the executive board.

> Young Woman's Guild of the can chairman, read the poem, "Let thirty persons. The following girls, representing About thirty members of the Young Woman's Circle of the the countries and historical per- Junior AWVS and other regis-McDonald, Patricia Cross, Sue ment Wednesday evening. Booker, Kay Booker, Louella Whe- The evening was spent in inforlan, Betty Harmon, Jerry Lloyd, mal dancing. June Ann Gissler, Janie Dunnam and Mary Dixon.

report she was doing nicely.

#### Attendance Is Picking Up at Playday Sessions Sunday Night

Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., project The services will be in charge of chairman for the Junior Woman's the First Methodist Church. an even better attendance is an- also cooperating in the series of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Luevano, 540 Club, sponsor, said this morning

munity Story League last Thurs- byterian Church. day, Mrs. Collins telling "Rolito" and Mrs. Miller telling "The for the series, will be absent Sun-

Richards, a past president, was the swim in the municipal pool, with death of his brother. Mrs. Wallace o'clock Friday afternoon, weight members of the Junior AWVS Gates will be organist for the 6 pounds 7 ounces. They were rehelping to teach the boys and girls series.

Refreshments are served the children at each playday session, which is from 9 to 10:30 o'clock tend the union services. Thursday morning for children

## At Shower Thursday

Mrs. Roy Hill entertained at a convention in Albuquerque June shower last Thursday evening 25-26 were: Mrs. Oren Roberts, complimenting Mrs. S. M. Watts. During the evening games were well, Mrs. C. R. Vandergriff, Mrs. played and the honoree was pre-

of Mrs. Glenn Sharp and Mrs. Dave Bunting. Alternates: Mrs. iced drinks were served to Mmes. Jesse I. Funk, city hall, 2:30 p. m. Roger Durand, Mrs. Jesse L. Tru- Tom Willis, C. R. Crandall, Robett, Mrs. Artie McAnally, Mrs. ert Garner, Ray Hill, Chester Cas-Alex McGonagill, Mrs. S. A. Lan- tleberry, J. T. Castleberry, C. V.

president's pin for her splendid The Artesia chapter of Fieles after consultation with Washingwork the last year. Mrs. John Theta Rho initiated four new Lively also was presented a token members at the regular meeting camp should be held again this in appreciation for having sold Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F.

> Those initiated were Phoebe nett and Jackie Hubbard.

After the meeting light re-Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Pan-Ameri- freshments were served to about

Mrs. A. L. Neatherlin, who un-After the play South American derwent major surgery in El Paso eacakes and nuts were served by about three weeks ago, went from there the first of this week to Globe, Ariz., where she expects Mrs. Amy Henry of Long Beach, to spend the next two months Calif., a sister of Mrs. Nellie Coge- with her son, Loyd Neatherlin, dell, and a former resident of Ar- and family. Mrs. Forrest Lee of tesia, fell Saturday and broke her Lakewood, who spent ten days in her recovering nicely.



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## **Union Services** To Open Here

The first in the summer series day sessions stepped up last of union services will be at the born at the hospital this week. Thursday morning, the second session, when 106 children reported for the fun, as compared with the initial work's process of the liams at 8:55 o'clock, Saturday initial week's ninety-six. But Mrs. First Christian Church, preaching. morning, weight 7 pounds

Besides those three churches, daughter are doing nicely. Sunday evening union services is Chisum Street, are the parents of Mrs. Fletcher Collins and Mrs. the Church of the Nazarene. All a daughter, born at 6:40 o'clock H. O. Miller represented the Com- of the services will be at the Pres- Saturday afternoon, weight

H. O. Miller, director of music

The pastors and congregations of the cooperating churches have Cleaver, at Armstrong Farm, are invited the general public to at- the parents of a son, Ronnie Jean,

#### LEGION IS PLANNING FOR INDEPENDENCE DANCE

American Legion for the annual ents of a son, Aubrey Michael, Camp Monticello, Ark, Fourth of July barbecue and dance, to be held at the hut Saturday, July 3.

The day's festivities will start off at noon with the serving of tient last Thursday. She was disson-of-a-gun and will wind up in the evening with the dance.

#### ARE PLANNING FOR METHODIST ASSEMBLY

The Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Artesia, left Wednesday for El Paso to attend a board meeting in regard to the Methodist assembly at Sacramento July 19-31. No assembly was held last year, but ton, it was decided the church The first week will be given

over to miscellaneous groups, bly will be held the second week.

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ounce, a Caeserian birth. Both

pounds 91/2 ounces. They were removed to their home Monday. Linda Nelle, a daughter, was

Swing," for the smaller children. day evening, as he was called to born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Many of the children enjoyed a Nebraska this week because of the Quain, 6101/2 Texas Street at 6:43 moved to their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Eugene born at 7:25 o'clock Wednesday morning, weight 7 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Snider, Plans are being made by the 310 Grand Avenue, are the par-

Miss Jean Broom, 506 Texas Street, was an appendectomy pa- as her health will permit missed Tuesday.

The following underwent ton- tesia has just been prom sillectomies this week: Billie Jo the grade of junior leader Journey, Stanley Neal Davidson. poral, in the Women's Arms Mrs. Nita Mayberry, Clara Belle iliary Corps, according to Durbin and William Francis Mershon of Mayhill.

Mrs. Tom Whitted, who suffered Moines, Ia. a broken hip a few weeks ago, is slowly improving.

Friends on two occasions took a group of the Sisters to the mountains to pick cherries and many quarts have been added to the pantry shelves. The Sisters also are taking

pride in the small chapel, which has been established and to which FULLER BRUSH while the young people's assem- occasional additions are being

Women in



## The Service

Mrs. Mavis Dianne Ab wife of Robert C. Abene southwest Artesia, suc inducted into the Women Auxiliary Corps in Carlsh urday. Mrs. Abernethy home on furlough and will her call to report for active soon. One from Roswell al inducted at the same time

Mrs. Florence Jimmie who was inducted into the W in March and was static cently given a medical d Mrs. Hinton, who is at hon ing, expects to re-enlist

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Auxiliary Mary I. Lynder nouncement from the First Training Center at For

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H HERE SUNDAY Harry Cox of Roswell at the Sunday mornof the First Presbych of Artesia. In the on services will be Presbyterian Church. the Rev. J. Basil eft Monday morning young people to attend Young People's Conthe Sandia Mountains uerque. He is one of ors at the conference arge of the dining hall.

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n Hope last Thursday. EXPLAINED BY OPA J. Berry will return nily at Hope.

Mrs. C. C. Ward of Los

ocate in this locality. er. and Gordon Lee Goditing their grandparlla Park.

ner Teel, and family ast week end. Ward of Portales spent nd with her parents, John Ward.

Teel, who has been hospital in Roswell, to her home. and Mrs. Wayne Dougof Grand Falls, Tex., Mrs. John Bush and we been visiting Mr.

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AY FURLOUGH an on a leave or furleast three days hereprovided with a comation form for obtaind food before he leaves he will submit it to

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## Red Cross Activities

An appeal for more workers in Christian Church at the various departments of the Red Cross was again made this

Mrs. Sam Stewart. the Army and Navy ever and Tuesday of last week as he opened Green of Alamogordo, widow of ts were served after knitters are needed badly. Workto the ones mentioned ers may call at the Red Cross The nationalities of those grantrt Sutton, Mrs. Kile office, room 219, in the Ward and Mrs. Britton Coll. Mrs. Herbert Aid, phone 418.

Cross office or Mrs. W. B. Gelwick, phone 443-W.

An effort is being made to in-

work Monday evening: Misses Evaretts, Dorothy Warren, Julia vere Ellis and Billie Sue Barnett. ditor.

## mette Bering, county STOCKING REGULATIONS

ling a fifteen-day leave stockings is based upon construclif., are visiting his from 98 cents to \$1.67. Irreguaid in controlling the flames. Earl Bates, and family. lars, second and thirds are cheap-

seconds, and thirds for less.

# **NEW MEXICO**

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

Home canned food was blamed last week for the deaths of four h members have been that the quartet was brought into fronts. some time. Mrs. Bill Santa Rosa from a sheep grazing section seven miles south of Santa attend the wedding of until Tuesday morning. Gabino Hayward of the New Mexico Cat- to return home Sunday. Billie Caswell Scoggin, Garcia, 70, died in a Las Vegas tle Growers Association announced died in Santa Rosa and Facundo the Food Distribution Administra- Monday. Medina, 50, succumbed in Tucumcari, while the fourth victim was deemed in too serious condition to be moved.

State School Superintendent will give the application Georgia Lusk reported that Tom on who provides his Wiley, former Albuquerque school principal and one-time Bernalillo board for food certifi- County school superintendent, had ds. begun work in her office as director of the state elementary education program. Wiley is president of the New Mexico Educational

An old school warrant which had lain forgotten in a trunk since n a trip to the Dallas 1925 was taken to Santa Fe re-cently for a decision by the State Department of Education on whe-

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by Joe Marsh

house got struck by a couple of nights ago. was soon out though the prompt work of fire department. Thad goes to thank

of Ed Carey simply says, all right, Mr. Phibbs at you pay taxes for." where I sit, that's a pert of how taxes come back

than 2½ billion dollars nine years.

went into the pockets of boot-eggers; but today it's going for public benefits — to buy things. Uncle Sam needs for Victory.

To moderate folks, who like a friendly glass of beer occa-sionally, there's a heap of satisfaction in knowing that this beverage of moderation is fur-nishing Uncle Sam with some of the money that he badly needs.

week. New quotas in both knitting and service kits have been results and service kits and se study was led by ceived and women are still needed took the warrant to Santa Fe while throughout the entire country." were: "Adam," Mrs. badly in the surgical dressing there on other business.

Homer Borland, Mrs. building for materials, or contact led citizenship was listed as: Mex-porarily employed by the state icans, 5; Italians, 5; Croatians, 5; game department as a warden in Another 400 home service kits German, 1; Slav, 1. The applica- Game Department funds was sent for boys in the armed forces also tions of four individuals for citi- in accordance with an act of the has been received. Materials may zenship were deferred pending 1943 Legislature. completion of records, the court announced.

> Tiestie McDermont, Betty Jane mittee, which will check the bud-Kuykendall, Cleo Powell, Bernie State Finance Board for final acgets before giving them to the Marie Baldwin, Elsa Runyan, Pat tion sometime this month, are Jo-Runyan, Mary Jo Lockridge, Helen seph A. Bursey, aide of the gov-Watson, Josayle Bunting, Guine- ernor, and J. D. Hannah, state au-

A charge of leaving an untended campfire, which caused a for-OPA's new regulation setting est fire in the Mount Taylor rethe RAAF at Roswell definite maxium prices on rayon gion, brought a \$25 fine for Rafael Sanchez. Justice of the Peace Wiltion, which in turn governs qual- liam C. Alexander assessed the Mrs. Lonnie Price of ity. All full-fashioned rayon hos- penalty after testimony by Forest

capitol grounds.

place of S. M. Graf, who was promoted to the regional OPA office in Denver, believes the OPA is

Santa Rosa persons, two of whom ignated by Governor Dempsey as work. "These special investigators died in a Las Vegas hospital af- Father's Day in New Mexico. In are assigned to various places wella, and Harold Par- ter being rushed there for treat- a proclamation, the governor where gambling, liquor violations day for Abilene, after ment. One of the victims died in called for fitting observance of or vice conditions might exist, his sister, Mrs. J. A. Santa Rosa and the other suc- the day which, he said, this year Dempsey said. "We can't detail cumbed in a Tucumcari hospital. would witness the brave fighting men in uniform to such investiga-District Attorney M. E. Noble said of many fathers on world battle- tions because there wouldn't be

ther it could be paid. Mrs. Julian tion; members of the state's con-Nelson Tenorio, teacher of Dilia, gressional delegation, and other found the warrant recently. Dated federal officials. "We are unalter-Nov. 3, 1925, it was for Septem- ably opposed to any government ber and October salary. When subsidy program affecting our county officials declined payment product, and consider any rollback on the grounds that there were program at this time a dangerous

The chapter received the largest quota of Red Cross knitting for citizenship to twenty-one persons and Navy ever and Navy ever and the Army an a special term of District Court. Norris Green, who was killed by ed citizenship was listed as: Mexporarily employed by the state is a graduate of New Mexico Mil-Greek, 1; Polish, 1; Austrian, 1; November, 1941. The money from

week, in which he was sworn in ard's present station. The State Budget Committee as a justice of the State Supreme terest more young women of high this week will begin checking the Court, Martin A. Threet of Las school and college ages to report annual budgets submitted by state Cruces began his duties on the to the Red Cross rooms to help in departments and institutions for high tribunal. He was sworn in the fiscal year beginning July 1, by the new Chief Justice D. K. The following reported for State Comptroller C. R. Sebastian Sadler. Threet succeeds Major A. said. Other members of the com- L. Zinn, resigned, who now is in the Army Air Forces.

> principal witnesses, Franklin E. Miles, son of former Governor John E. Miles was married in Ros-

Tex., spent last week iery sold at retail must be marked Ranger Ed Tucker of Grants. Co- erally has upset official predic- because he showed great aptitude and Mrs. Robert with the ceiling price and the incident with the trial, Ranger G. tions, all divisions of the Bureau in that field of service. The two gauge or needle count. Gauge and L. Olsen reported eight fires in of Revenue except two reported young men are sons of Mr. and ert Williams, who has needle count govern wearability, the McGaffey region to the south. that their May receipts were ahead Mrs. Will McCaw of Decatur, leave Friday for Pasadena. his mother, Mrs. not sheerness. First quality, full- east of Gallup in the previous fif- of collections in May of 1942. Ark., formerly of Artesia. ams, will leave Mon- fashioned rayon hosiery prices now teen days-three of them from State Revenue Commissioner J. O. San Bernadino, Calif., ranges from 71 cents to \$1.31. Hos- untended campfires and the other Gallegos said the increases ranged a member of the 499th lery with special features such as from lightning. Eleven acres of up to 57.57 per cent for the In-"non-run" or mesh, reinforced timber burned, Olsen said. He come Tax Division. The Compen- from an intensive course in airheel, sole and welt, are now priced praised farmers and ranchers for sating Tax and Gasoline Tax Di- plane mechanics at Sheppard The capitol is blooming in a collections last month, which were "commandos in coveralls." First quality, circular knit ray- brilliant summer dress of thou- based on April sales, amounted on hosiery prices range from 28 sands of geraniums and border to \$329,372.98, against \$410,406.29 cents to 64 cents. Hosiery with plants. The plants, from the green- in the same month a year ago Mrs. John Teel visited special features is priced from 36 house of the governor's mansion, and \$363,268.41 in April. May recents to 66 cents and irregulars, were set out under the direction funds totaled \$74,764,81, compared West Coast port last week. of C. E. Hollied, chairman of the with \$56,702.85 in May, 1942. The State Park Commission, who said decline of nearly 20 per cent in 3,000 pink and red geraniums and gasoline tax collections contrasted of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart, an equal number of border plants with officials' pre-rationing fore- who is attending radio school, were available for beautifying the casts that revenue from that stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D. The gains noted in seven of the June 1. John D. Bingaman of Silver bureau's divisions were attributed City, who took over the duties of by Gallegos to continued good state OPA director last week in business and employment condi- ceived word that her brother, Mar-

> Two special investigators have public business, and that the pub- been put to work by the State lic should be kept advised of what Police, Governor Dempsey said but he declined to reveal their identities on the ground that this Sunday, June 20, has been des- would destroy the value of their any violations for them to see.'

New Mexico livestockmen have Miss Mary McCaw, chief oper Rosa. They told of becoming ill gone on record against a price ator of the Mountain States Telafter eating canned pumpkin Mon- rollback supported by government ephone Company, who has been Bumguardner left day night of last week, but did subsidies as far as their indus- in Fort Sumner the last five weeks Portales to visit Mary not believe their condition serious try is concerned. President E. G. helping in the office there, expects

hospital late Tuesday night. Cosme that he had telegraphed the group's H. O. Miller left Tuesday by Mantano, 38, preceded him in stand to OPA Chief Prentiss bus for Nebraska, called there death. Mrs. Cosme Montano, 37, Browns, Chester Davis, head of because of the death of a brother

WITH THE COLORS

First Lt. Guy Reed Brainard, Jr., of Artesia has been stationed Gibbs Field, Fort Stockton, Tex. Ordinance Company. Lt. Brainard parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mor. To LUCY DANN, Greeting: itary Institute and Louisiana day of last week to visit Mr. and State University, and in civil life Mrs. George King. Sergeant Morwas a petroleum engineer for the gan, who is stationed at Lubbock, Sheel Oil Company, Inc., Houston, Tex., is on a fifteen-day furlough. Ward, and two sons, Stephen and or three weeks. Daniel, live at Jackson, Miss., a After a brief ceremony last few miles from Lieutenant Brain-

San Francisco.

Marvin McCaw, radio technician well June 1 to Miss Helen Ger- first class, who has been in the trude Springer of San Diego, Cal. Navy since April, 1942, went to Justice of the Peace Harry Pur- sea the latter part of last month. year officiated. The younger Miles His brother, Cpl. Robert S. Mchad been attending New Mexico Caw, has been enrolled in a special course in instruction in the Maintaining a trend that gen- Fla., after selection for this work

Edgar B. McCrory, son of Euvisions declined 5.8 and 19.74 per Field, Tex., and now is prepared cent, respectively. Gasoline tax to blast the Axis as one of the

> Pat Cacy, son of Mrs. F. E. Pennell, a seaman second class in

First Sgt. James Stuart, son source would slump 40 per cent. was promoted to master sergeant

> Mrs. Russell Rogers has revin McCaw, who is a radio technician, first class, has landed at the Port of Spain on Trinidad Island off the coast of Brazil.

> Work is under way on a \$28,000 project to remove and enlarge the Alamogordo municipal pavilion as a headquarters for the USO and entertainment center for service men at the airbase.

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#### Locals

W. E. McClay of Bondurant, Iowa, is here for a summer visit with his niece, Mrs. R. M. Mc-Donald, and Mr. McDonald.

A/C Frank Clowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe, and A/C Walter Egbert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Egbert, were at home over the week end from

Sgt. Dalton Morgan and his gan, of Ranger, Tex., came Tues-

Lt. N. B. Taylor, Jr., who has been stationed with a Tank Destroyer Division at Camp Gordon, Tommy Brock last week made near Augusta, Ga., is home on a ing between you and the said third-class shipfitter in the Navy short furlough visiting his wife, at the completion of the course at Mrs. Taylor, who before her mar-San Diego, Calif., he told his moth- riage was Miss Mary Baird, and the property to the action. er, Mrs. A. L. Brock, in a tele- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Niven He was the high honor man in port to the Classification Center his class. Now he has been sent at Nashville, Tenn., where he will a student officer.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker will be rendered against you. Earl Molzeu of Hobbs and their is attorney for the plaintiff. daughter, Miss Dawn Hornbaker, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, car with Miss Hornbaker Saturday of June, 1943. evening and returned Tuesday afternoon. Cadet Hornbaker will

\$400 used safe for sale. Inside measurement, 16x21 inches. \$125. The Advocate. 15-tfx Bonds!

Lt. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore of Fort Bliss spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore.

J. O. Carson and son, Jack, left Saturday for Dallas, where another son, Donald, was taken some weeks ago by his mother for treatment and operation on his nose. Mr. Carson planned to bring his family home.

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You are hereby notified and notice is hereby given that a suit has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, the same being Number 8170 Tex. His wife, the former Lola His parents will remain here two on the Civil Docket of said Court, wherein Alexander D. Dann is plaintiff and you, the said Lucy Dann, are the defendant. That the object of said suit is to obtain a judgment of the Court dissolving plaintiff and an adjudication of the property rights of the parties

phone conversation last week end. Baird. Lieutenant Taylor is to replead to the complaint of the With his father as one of the to an advanced welding school at be inducted into the Air Corps as before the 2nd day of August, 1943, you will be adjudged to be in default and default judgment

had as their guests over the week You are also further notified end their son, A/C Fletcher Horn- that A. Heinz, whose post office baker of Pasadena, Calif., Pfc. address is Carlsbad, New Mexico,

and Miss Frances Payne and a have hereunto set my hand and Signal Corps at Camp Murphy, Mrs. Collie of Albuquerque. The affixed the official seal of the party from Albuquerque came by Court aforesaid on this 16th day

(SEAL) ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, Clerk of the District Court.

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Laughton stood it like a veteran sailor. But, he admitted, if it weren't for "Mutiny on the Bounty" he would have been the sickest of them all.

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and England was sheer misery. "But, when I made 'Mutiny,' I was so sick for the first three weeks of the picture that it cured me. I've never been bothered since by water, no matter how rough."

Martin A. Reese wrote his parents at Midlothian, Tex., from an undisclosed country where he's serving with the Army: "I walked by a field where a fellow was plowing; he was working a team of camels. He let me plow a couple of rounds. It's not as fast as four-row jobs at home."

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

STELLA RODGERS, Plaintiff,

Charles S. Davis, sometimes

known as Chas. S. Davis, if livif deceased, the unknown heirs of Charles S. Davis, sometimes known as Chas. S. Davis, deceased, impleaded with the following named defendants by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained:

Charles S. Davis, sometimes known as Chas. S. Davis, Byrd Walter, Joseph J. Kennedy, sometimes known as J. J. Kennedy, L. Leota Kennedy, Grant Sooter, sometimes known as Grant Scooter, Lizzie Sooter, Sterling P. Hen-

ry, sometimes known as S. P. Henry, Amy Henry, sometimes known as A. M. Henry, I. R. Dansometimes known as I. R. Dan-♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Ry Mary Jane ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ H. Daniels, Annie C. Daniel, D. L. Looney, J. E. Maloy, Ida Brad-Robert Taylor, Charles Laugh- ley, C. W. Majors, C. L. Crawton, Brian Donlevy and Walter ford; Unknown heirs of the fol-Brennan all were working at the lowing deceased persons: Calvin same time, for the first day since D. Sheets; Unknown Successors the start of Metro-Goldwyn-May- and Assigns of the San Diego, El er's "Stand By For Action," Paso and St. Louis Railway Comwhich comes to the Ocotillo The- pany, a defunct Corporation, the Directors of which were: E. Kohl-The picture is the first great berg, C. W. C. Patterson, K. A. battle film of the present war. It's Keazor, L. E. Booker, W. J. Haralso the first outstanding sea pic- ris, C. N. Bassett and O. H. Baum, Trustees; AND ALL UNty," and marks Laughton's initial KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INappearance at M-G-M since that TEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF,

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to quiet the plaintiff's unencum- Mexico. bered fee simple title and estate in and to the property described in the complaint in said cause, be- day of June, A. D., 1943. ing land situate in Section 8 in Township 17 South of Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., in Eddy County, New Mexico.

The plaintiff's attorney George A. Graham, who post office address is Santa Fe, New

You and each of you are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 31st day of the Civil Docket of the District July, 1943, judgment will be ren- Court of Eddy County, New Mexdered against you in said cause by

of June, 1943. (SEAL)

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH,

24-4t-27

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF

SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO within 60 days.

C. S. POWELL, impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to wit: J. W. Matthews, Dovie Victoria Matthews, F. N. Shu- ico, will sell for cash to the highmaker, W. W. Enoch, J. L. Pohl, est bidder the following described and proof of service must be filed M. H. Andrew, R. E. Andrew, property included in the plaintiff's Raymond I. Gibson, Joseph J. Rutherford, E. H. Jackson, F. L. Hester, E. D. Manning, and all Unknown Claimants of Interest adverse to the plaintiff in the premises hereinafter described, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein Forest E. Levers is plaintiff, and you, and each of you are defendants, said cause being numbered 8159 on the civil docket of said court; that the general objects of the action are to obtain judgment in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants C. S. Powell and J. W. Matthews for \$3310.85, lease rentals paid by plaintiff on oil and gas lease made by the United States of America to Forest E. Levers, bearing Las Cruces Serial No. 037777 A and B, and covering the following described lands in Eddy County, New Mexico, to wit:

S½NW¼, SW¼ Section 22; NE¼, S½NW¼, SW¼ Section 27; NE4, E4NW4, SW14 Section 33; E12NW14, NE4, E4SE4 and SW4 Section 34; W%NW% Section 35, all in Township 16 South, Range 29 E., N. M. P. M.

of said defendants in said oil and Master this 24th day of May, A. gas leases and all personal prop- D., 1943. The State of New Mexico to erty located thereon, for failure the aforesaid defendants against to pay said lease rentals; or, in 21-4t-24 and prior lien upon said oil and The said defendants against gas leases and the personal propwhom substitute service is hereby erty located thereon, and to quiet

each of them is, notified that a You and each of you are fursuit has been filed against them, ther notified to enter an appear-Walter Brennan, who appeared and each of them, by Stella Rodg- ance in this case on or before the ready to make a dash for the rail ers, as plaintiff in the District 23rd day of July, 1943, or plain-Court of the Fifth Judicial Dis- tiff will on said date or thereaftrict of the State of New Mexico, ter apply to the court for the re-

(SEAL)

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, Clerk of the District Court,

#### NOTICE OF LIEN FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that on March 20, 1943, judgment was entered in cause No. 7953, on ico, entitled "T. E. Brown dba Brown Pipe & Supply Company, Witness my hand and the seal plaintiff, vs. W. A. Sudderth, et of the District Court this 14th day al., defendants," awarding judgment to plaintiff and against said defendant for \$798.49 with interest and an attorney's fee of \$100, Clerk of the District Court. with all costs of the action and ordering foreclosure of a material-man's oil and gas lien against the hereinafter described property unless said judgment was paid

> NOTICE IS THEREFORE GIV-EN that the undersigned Special Master, on the 24th day of June, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexlien, which was filed in Lien Book 5 at page 475, to wit:

State Oil and Gas Lease No. B-4918 in so far as it covers the N%SE% Section 30, township 17 south, range 28 east, together with oil and gas wells located thereon, and all miscellaneous supplies furnished by T. E. Brown, including casing, casing shoes, casing clamps and connections, and upon all of the fixtures, machinery, tools, appliances and equipment thereon

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

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

plus costs of advertising and sale. Said property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction to the high- from May 27, 1943, the date of the est bidder for cash except that first publication of this notice, 4; SECTION 5; TOWNSHIP 16 S., plaintiff may be the purchaser or the same will be barred. and shall not be required to pay cash to the amount of indebtedness due plaintiff.

WITNESS

ROBERT A. GLAZIER,

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1454 & RA-1484 S. Cons. Santa Fe, N. M., May 25, 1943. Notice is hereby given that on

the 30th day of April, 1943, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Jack

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general object of said suit being office address is Artesia, New Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer WITNESS my hand and the of New Mexico for a permit to seal of said Court on this the 1st appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin by the drilling of a well

13 inches in diameter and approximately 200 feet in depth, located Eddy County, New Mexico. in the NW4NW4SW4 of Section 32, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of providing a supplegation of 160 acres of land in the

> South, Range 26 East. This is not an application for to irrigate these lands are fully covered under RA-1454 and RA-

SW1/4 of Section 32, Township 16

Any person, firm, association corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting of approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protes-

should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be given final consideration for approval by the State Engineer on the 5th day of July, 1943.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

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

JAMES H. NAYLOR, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: 'hat the undersigned was apointed administratrix of the Es- 6, Township 16 South, Range 26 tate of James H. Naylor, De- East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose days after the late ceased, on the 24th day of May, of obtaining a sufficient amount publication of this me A. D., 1943, by Honorable J. T. Hardin, Probate Judge of Eddy irrigation of 150 acres of land given final consider County, New Mexico, and has having water rights under Permit proval by the State I qualified as such.

against said estate are hereby notified to present the same as provided by law within six months | 16 S., RANGE 26 E.

ELLA PEARL NAYLOR, 21-4t-24 Administratrix. Any person, firm, association, cate.

which said cause is pending, the Watson, and his office and post Armstrong of Artesia, County of ARTESIA BUSINESS DIRECT

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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 ap-No. 1088 propriate 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 cant. Said protest as in the NE Corner of Lot 4, Section of water for the supplementary protested, the applica No. KA-1278, said lands being de-All persons having claims scribed as follows:

SUBDIVSION: Part Lots 1, 2 7, 8; SECTION 6; TOWNSHIP

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## a Methodist Church Featured Southwestern Advocate

Southwestern Advo-in of the Methodist gan, 1941-2; C. A. Clark is the Texas, Oklahoma present pastor. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. H Mexico, devoted a Walker are again residents of Aron of its June 10 tesia, occupying the splendid sune Methodist Churchperannuate home located here. mmunities of the ley. On two of the Mrs. J. H. Messer, the widow of the Rev. J. H. Messer of sacred an acocunt, with acng pictures, written memory, has one of the best homes in Artesia, which is occupied by ev. C. A. Clark, pas-the First Methodist her and her daughter, Violet. In addition to their splendid home Artesia. It is capthey own two apartments adjoin-Artesia Methodist ing. All this property, worth perot Far From Beulah haps ten thousand dollars, will go h the sub-caption, to the Methodist Church at the r and Many Other deaths of Mrs. Messer and Violet, tizens are Methoas homes for super-annuates of World Service the New Mexico Conference. The The pictures are of Rev. A. C. Douglas, now pastor Mayor Emery at Fort Stockton, Tex., has built J. W. Webb, preshis permanent home in Artesia, Women's Society and upon his retirement, will ren Service; E. J. turn to this city. rman of the board; A Missionary Church Sunday school dent: the late Rev. old-time circuit died July 3, 1938; dist Church, the Ar-

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C. Douglas, 1932-36; e, 1936-41; I. L. Mor-

was made to the

The Artesia church is noted as a missionary church. So far as we have been able to learn, it is the only church in the New Mexico Conference paying its pastor a trying to "perpetrate a hoax on salary of three thousand dollars, the government." By mail shortly thousand dollars on world service. a Methodist Church In addition to these regular benevolences, the church and indiin the country from vidual members are carrying \$1,075 membership of Gage's in missionary "specials" this year, Buerk as an unregistered agent transferred to Artesia and at Christmas made an offervices were first held ing to the Children's Home of and later that year Waco of \$484.06. For several years nished by the German consul. On a small frame school this church has given assistance a small frame school to our local Mexican church in an United States and Germany, Buerk amount from \$300 to \$500 per After a few months, year, and since the last annual conference has assisted our colored Methodists in the sum of \$250 of Main and Third toward the building of a church first church building here. Her benevolent giving now at the corner of Grand exceeds her local budget. Such a in the fall of 1903, church has a great future.

Artesia, First Church, made a report of the second quarterly conference, to the effect that the budget for the whole year was \$6,000, and that \$6,224.53 had been raised in a half year.

Don't clutter your "Victory Garden" with spinach, advises W. G. Amstein, horticulturist specialist of Kansas State College, Manhattan. Says he: "It's about like

at the present build-Victor Falcon is a dutiful hushed and paid for. The band. Pleading guilty to a charge services was held by ey on Sept. 16, 1925. of failing to turn off his car this building was com- headlights and stop during a re--two years ago, it cent blackout in Los Angeles, our best Methodist Falcon told the judge: "Your e State of New Mex- Honor, my wife told me to get ty years the Artesia some sandwiches and hurry back, een rated as one of and that's what I was doing." It ments in the New cost him a \$100 fine.

George Schlichter was walking pastors: J. C. Gage, along a Longmont, Colo., street R. Ray, 1904-5; J. when a paper fluttered from the bill of a bird. It was a dollar.

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## Alert Observers Lead FBI to Dangerous Enemies by Reporting

(This is the third and concluding part of an article released by the Office of War Information for and about the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in which are related various ways a person can aid by being an individual "listen-

ing post.") In a third case, an unregistered German agent might have gone on with his recruitment of German mechanics and technicians in this country but for the sharp wits of a 19-year-old in Milwaukee. In collecting autographs of "world leaders," the boy wrote to Berlin requesting a signature of Constantin von Neurath, protector of Bohemia and Moravia. He got no answer. Then one day a man named Eugen Johannes Buerk called on the boy in Milwaukee, asking about the autograph. After many questions and after

having been shown the collector's album, Buerk went away apparently convinced that the Milwaukee hobbyist was genuine in his desire for the autograph and not afterward the boy received an autographed photograph of von Neurath from the German consul in Chicago. This information soon reached the FBI, who arrested of the German government. Ten thousand dollars bail was furthe outbreak of war between the was exchanged for an American newspaper foreign correspondent.

Keeping posted on "persons wanted" is another way for citizens to help the FBI. A San Antonio hotel manager attended a civic meeting at which circulars were distributed about a German flyer who had escaped from a Canadian internment camp. Sheer chance later brought the pilot into her hotel, where she recognized

him instantly and notified the FBI. It was this man, Lt. Peter Krug, who later became the key figure in the case of Max Stephan, convicted of treason and now sentenced to be executed, pending appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nowhere, however, as the sharp eyes and ears of Americans more plants, according to OWI. Hundreds of harmless facts may be turned in by war-workers that lead nowhere, and frequently the individual's report may not seem very important to him. But it can have fantastic importance to the

OWI cited the case of a truck driver who reported to plant protection officers in a Kaiser shipyard on the Pacific Coast that he seen a suspicious-looking character hanging around a wareno one. That night, however, a guard who had been informed of the report, saw a man kneeling in front of a huge pile of lumber with a lighted match in his hand. guard gave chase, but the man got away. The FBI was called, tracked down the suspect, and arrested him as an enemy alien and an acknowledged Storm Trooper, ear-marking him for ultimate deportation to Germany. Except for the truck driver's report a fire might have been started which might have crippled vital shipbuilding for days.

Early this year, OWI concluded, President Roosevelt requested all patriotic organizations and citizens to cooperate actively with the FBI. Long before that time, how-

main completely confidential between the individual and the bu-

A resolution passed the Califorvaluable than in war production nia senate by thirty-two quacks. Voting on a proposal asking Congress to reimburse California farmers for damage done crops by wild ducks the Senate reported thirty-two quacks. The presiding officer ruled the quacks were equivalent to ayes, so the measure carried 32 to 0.

Carl Herbert Byler, 17, fled with his mother from their burning apartment in Dallas. Then he remembered his dog-and dashed back upstairs after the pet. Firehouse. Officers checked but found men found Carl's body in the hallway-he hadn't quite reached the bedroom where the dead dog lay.

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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 burray for you, Mom, it makes me proud as punch to know you're 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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## Rotary Learns Why Members Don't Get Oil

Chuck Aston gave an interestng, but technical, explanation at the weekly Rotary luncheon Tuesday noon of what geologists look for when seeking oil-producing areas.

In general, he said, there are three types of localities which may be noted, those which are impossible, possible and favorable, and of the last he pointed out which ones are most nearly cer-

Geologists, he said, enumerate nine criteria for oil occurrence, the majority of which must man-ATTENTION LIVESTOCK MEN ifest themselves before one is reasonably certain of the presence sheets for sale by The Artesia of oil. All criteria need not be de-16-tfx termined affirmatively, he said, but if all but two are negative, prospects can be considered un-

Aston listed surface indications; sedementary origin of rocks, sim-FOR SALE-Corona adding ma- ilarity of age of the strata to the age of one which produces in a bined, may be used separately. known area; possible existence of 22-tfx source of petroleum; existence of porous beds or reservoirs which FOR SALE-One good milk cow; would hold commerical quantities young boars; bred gilts. First of petroleum; if so, the presence farm east of Castleberry Filling of a caprock; the degree to which Station. Phone 383-J5. 22-3tp-24 the strata is metamorphosed so as not to drive hydrocarbons away; FOR SALE-Allen Wales Adding existence of geologic structure Machine. The Artesia Advocate. suitable for trapping in commer-21-tfx cial quantities; presence of hydro-

The club voted to accept an invitation from Col. Murray F. Gibbons, commanding officer of the 16-tfx club members and their wives to meet at the camp Tuesday evening, June 29. The Rotarians and 5c to 35c. The Artesia Advo- Rotary Anns will eat at the camp and will be entertained there.

J. D. Smith, new manager of FOR SALE - One John Deere the Southwestern Public Service horse-drawn mower, oil bath, Company here, was introduced as a new member. He has belonged horse-drawn mower, good shape; to other Rotary Clubs prior to coming here.

## As Pastor of Latin Methodist Church

Dr. William Bernardo O'Neill, the city pool after closing hours, minutes and 4.09 seconds. pastor of the Latin American they were ordered by Mayor Ben Methodist Church here the last I. Sutton to spend three hours was picking were protected by eight months, has been moved to every day in the pool until further law; he had no registration plate was it by the Aztecs that they Albuquerque and has been re- notice. placed by the Rev. Evaristo Picazo, who has been located at

Carlsbad and have charge of the he starts to operate it. In report- line ration book-but that he had in his garden at Talzitepec. FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, con- churches there and here. Services ing the theft of the machine to plenty of gasoline in the tank. necting bath. Garage available. will be held each Sunday morning Chicago police, Mercur, New York at Carlsbad and at 2:30 o'clock theatrical producer, showed Sgt. 2tp-23-1tc-24 each Sunday afternoon at the Ar- William Murphy a sample of the Chamberlain's "Victory Garden" Aztecs ground up their cacao beans tesia church

Dr. O'Neill expressed his thanks in Hebrew characters. nished apartment, for couple. to the people of the Artesia com-24-1tp asked continued cooperation for played a prank on their teacher, the Rev. Mr. Picazo.

## Will Withhold—

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it is a joint responsibility of em- the motor of the sirupy condition tricated two men. Said one of the produced a drink that was acceptployers and employees to see that and put the car back into circula- men to the other: "Well, that's able, so much so that cocoa and the "Employee's Withholding Ex- tion. Judge Smith ordered the boys that. Spilled a quart of beer." emption Certificate" is made out to compensate Gross-which they by each employee and filed with agreed to do. WANTED - Washing machine his employer sufficiently in adwith 32-volt motor or gasoline; vance of the date on which the sweeper with 32-volt motor; iron payroll is prepared for the first Cott, laundry manager who norwired to operate on 32-volt. payroll period, which commences mally employs 175 workers, found

22-6tc-27 The collector said that these ling. Last week in response to deforms, together with the letters to mands of irate customers who HELP WANTED-Girls to work all employers, will be sent out wanted their laundry back he perat "Skinnie's Drive-In." Good over New Mexico just as soon as sonally ironed 3,500 pillow cases. salary, easy work. Also need older they arrive at the Albuquerque of- He's suspended ironing service unperson for sandwich work, lady fice. Later on, further instructions til the help situation eases. 24-1tp relating to the "Current Tax Payment Act of 1943" regarding the WANTED-Middle-aged or young withholding and reporting of inwoman for housekeeper at mod- come taxes, and other required ern ranch home, two in family, no forms, will be made available to New Mexico.

corner" in an attempt to avoid us- 4:45 to 6:00 p. m." He was punc- Milton, Miller, Manning and Mar- cess of transforming the cacao ing any of the \$2,500,000 highway tual; his customers were faithful. tin. debentures authorized by the last They awaited the opening each Legislature, Governor Dempsey day. said Highway Department expenses, not including construction, had dropped \$477,000 in the first four awkward attempt to salute a Gowagus tips. "Put 'em in the oven, The cacao tree grows wild in many months of his administration. en Field, Idaho, major. He chided turn the heat up to 275 and leave parts of tropical America, and Dempsey made this report in an- her about the results. She thrust for three hours," she told Mrs. where it is cultivated the yield Mrs. L. L. Strickler, 612 W. Main nouncing that savings of \$700,000 the bundles suddenly into the Werdahl. Fortunately, Mrs. Wer- is abundant. The bean is found 24-1tp had been achieved so far this year major's arms, saluted him snap- dahl was out of the kitchen when in pods, which resemble elongated by state departments under his pily, grabbed her parcels again the blast came. The tips blew up, cantaloupes and are attached dijurisdiction. Reduced costs in the and vanished. Bureau of Revenue, he said, also LOST-Leather key holder with accounted for much of the sum. four keys. Reward. J. C. Prude. The governor said the state al-Bring to Advocate office. 24-1tp ready has paid off \$625,000 of etery at night. Police Lieutenant hours later: "It must be that three ple task, for skill and intelligence outstanding highway debentures Darrel Shaw said there have been hours is too long to leave in the are required to determine when LOST-Black 4-year-old saddle out of savings, with another \$250,- too many complaints of damaged oven." mare, roched mane, branded 000 scheduled to be retired by headstones. rafter reverse-4 left leg. Notify July 1. His figure as to savings L. E. Burns, phone 751. 24-1tp in the first third of the year, Dempsey told questioners, did not job as laborer for the city in 1941, planes. include state institutions. The re- shortly after he was married. But duction in the Highway Depart- now he has asked to have his ADVOCATE WANT ADS GET RESULTS great pile. Here they are opened, ment was effected in lower main-tenance, employee and adminis- "Why?" the official asked. "My trative costs, he said.

including June Lang, glamorous FOUND-Purse, 300 block on side a highway. OPA inspectors movie star. Money refunded if not | Washington St. Owner may have investigated to determine whether satisfied. - Palace Drug Store. same by identifying and paying he was pleasure driving and said 16-10tp-25 for ad. Phone 279. 24-1tc they found that: The flowers he

## A Cool Drink at 'Salvage Army' Camp Here



static conditions such as may not in hot and thirsty at the end of is an efficient method for steril- of the tent street, has a capacity FOR SALE - Fryers. Syferds, probibit accumulation of oil in a hard day's work, bringing in izing water in quantity-which, of of thirty gallons. And Capt. Ira scrap gathered in North Eddy course, is not necessary at the L. Harper, officer in charge, said County, are grateful for a long, camp adjacent to Morris Field and the thirty gallons do not last long cold drink from the Lyster bag, the Artesia municipal swimming when the boys come in at the end without which no Army outfit pool, where the "Salvage Army" of the day.

WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some

Timely, Some of

Human Interest

Four Elbertson, Ga., boys

yearned for a swim. They got it

Six high school boys in Chica-

don't think it's so funny now.

had poured sugar into the gaso-

line tank of Irving Gross' car af-

student he was cutting classes.

In Salt Lake City, Albert Van

business booming and help dwind-

A St. Louis novelty store own-

the manpower shortage threatened

wife left me," he replied.

Near Worcester, Mass., a mo-

torist stopped to pick flowers be-

"Salvage Army" crews, coming | goes into the field. The Lyster bag | is camping. The bag, at the end

#### BURNING STOVE GREASE CAUSES FIRE ALARM

Burning grease on the stove at the Surrett Cafe was the cause of an alarm at 12:10 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The blaze wes extinguished before the firemen arrived. There was no damage.

Sgt. Claud O'Bannon returned to Camp Hale, Colo. after spending fifteen days on furlough here with home folks.

-and how! Caught breaking into tion on its axis in 23 hours, 56

for the automobile, no driving li- looked upon it as a gift from the cense, no ration sticker for his gods. Quetzalcoatl, the mystic gar-William Mercur believes the windshield, no federal use stamp, thief who stole his typewriter is no tire inspection sticker, no safe- to have brought seeds of the cacao The new pastor will live at going to get a mild surprise when ty inspection sticker and no gaso- tree from heaven and sown them

> At Duanesburg, N. Y., Floyd machine's work. The printing was paid off before he put his seed in the ground. Spading the plot, he began turning up a crop of silver coins, the oldest dated 1838.

They told Judge Cecil Smith they in New York jumped the tracks. banged into two other boxcars not appeal to the European palwhich smashed into a watchman's ate. Until, it is reported, by acter he had told parents of one shanty. From the battered shanty cident or design someone added came indistinct voices. A wreck- vanilla, then sugar, and finally Vidal pointed out further that The teacher said it cost \$296 to rid ing crew was summoned and ex- a bit of cinnamon, which combined

to the pavement from a wholesale a billion and a half pounds, of grocery truck in Oklahoma City. which more than a third comes The driver dismounted hastily to to the United States. retrieve it. Before he got it, however, a woman seized it, tossed it America, the cacao tree has into her car and drove off.

area of more than 700,000 persons comes nearly 60 per cent of the has 960 dwelling units for rent, the National Housing Administration reports. Half of them have no of the higher grades of cacao, the heating system, no gas or electric production of which continues to light connections, and no running be a principal industry in Brazil. er was called to jury duty and water. to close his store, but not for

long. Unable to hire a helper, he Mrs. Rosa Lynch of Lake Lure, ran this sign: "I am on jury duty N. C. She has eleven children. this week. Store hours are 7:30 Their names: May, Maude, Mary, Declaring he was "cutting every to 9:30 a. m.; 12:45 to 1:30 p. m.; Mandy, Minnie, Mamie, Millie,

A friend told Mrs. Para Werdahl of Kansas City that she had the bean itself is quite simple, for A bundle-laden WAAC made an a peachy new way to can asparsplattered walls and ceiling, broke rectly to the trunk of the tree, a kitchen window and shook a each pod containing from 20 to No more parking cars will be negibhor's house. Said Mrs. Wer- 50 beans.

In Milwaukee, Wis., he quit his on many parts of modern war dled steel knives, the pods are car-



## KNOW YOUR \*\*\*\* **NEIGHBOR**

CACAO-FOOD FOR THE GODS

Chocolate, the beverage of kings and the sustenance of those in distress, is a gift of tropical America to mankind. Hernan Cortes, the conquistador, was the first The earth completes one rota- European to become acquainted with chocolate when he undertook the conquest of Mexico. There it was the favorite drink of the Emperor Montezuma. So highly prized dener of Paradise, was supposed But the chocolate of ancient

Mexico was not the chocolate that we know and enjoy today. The with herbs, spices, chile, and corn. By adding water the mixture was transformed into a thin paste. This liquid was whipped into a froth until it was ready to serve in ceremonial cups fashioned from A freight car rounding a siding gourds. However tasty this may have been to the Aztecs it did chocolate eventually became so popular that exports in a normal A case of rationed corn clattered year now amount to more than

Although native to tropical achieved its greatest development in other parts of the world, prin-The Kansas City metropolitan cipally in West Africa, whence world's output. Latin America, however, is an important producer Ecuador, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic and some of the Today's "M" award goes to countries of Central America.

Few products have as great food value as chocolate, which explains why it is found in every kit where space for food is limited. The probean into a bar of chocolate or a cup of cocoa is a long and intricate procedure. The growing of

the interior beans have achieved a sufficient degree of ripeness. Fabric surfacing is still used Once cut, by means of long-hanried through the jungles to a central clearing and emptied on a and the cacao beans separated from their pulpy covering and placed on plaintain or banana leaves or on a tray for fermentation, a process that requires from two to nine days, depending upon atmospheric conditions. After fermentation the wet cacao beans are dried in the sun for several days, after which they are picked over

## Oil Activity-

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about seventeen miles northeast of Dexter, which is to be drilled to 6,000 feet.

Drilling Report Shown here are wells on which mittee for the sew progress was reported, those inactive during the week being with- urday. held until activities are resumed: held until activities are time same time Schuster & Messinger, Page 1, ley of Artesia and

SW NW 15-21-28. Total depth 2,644 feet; bailed named members fm 40 hours to dry; shut in 2½ ty on the State Ca hours, then bailed 41/2 barrels tee. oil, gravity 44; 7-inch casing The re-election et cemented at 2,514 feet.

Total depth 2,600 feet; waiting candidate for the

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

back to 2,927 feet; flowing 125 bile Salvage Unit b barrels fluid, 50 per cent water. O. H. Randel, State 2, SW NE scrap for use in 2-17-30. Drilling at 3,060 feet.

Barney Cockburn, State 9, NE SE Total depth 3,090 feet; fishing

for tools. Harvey Yates, Snowden & Mc-Sweeney 1, SE NW 16-19-30. Total depth 1,851 feet; pumped the "scrappers," w 50 barrels oil plus 2,000 barrels water per day.

Fred Brainard, Brainard 1-B, NE SW 6-18-27. Total depth 1,817 feet; preparing to acidize. Western Production Co., Nunlee 1,

SE SE 27-16-30. Drilling at 2,979 feet. Western Production Co., Keely 7-C, NW NE 25-17-29.

Drilling at 2,830 feet. Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson 8-B, SW NW 25-17-30. Total depth 3,115 feet; 51/2-inch casing cemented.

Premier Oil Co., Arnold 1-D, SE NW 27-17-30. Drilling at 2,890 feet. George Turner, Wills 5, SW SE 13-20-28.

Total depth 900 feet; treated with 1,000 gallons acid; no increase in production; plugging back.

Skelly Oil Co., Dow 5-B, NW NE 21-17-31. Drilling at 2,710 feet. Texas Trading Co., State 3, NE

NW 32-16-31.

Total depth 2,661 feet; running 7-inch casing. . P. Yates et al, Evans 3, NW NE 5-17-30.

Drilling at 5,147 feet. John N. Fidel, Grier 2, NE SE 30-16-31. Drilling at 1,510 feet.

Aston & Fair, Stevens 3-B, SW SE Drilling at 1.040 feet. Harris Eastham, Colglazier 1, NW

SE 20-20-30. Drilling at 1,000 feet. Premier Petroleum Co., Parke 1-F, NW SE 3-17-30. Drilling at 1,105 feet.

and placed in bags for shipment. This is merely the first stage in the process of manufacturing. The conversion of the cacao bean into commercial cocoa or chocolate is a far more complicated process. Sieving and roasting; cracking the nibs; removing the cocoa butter to produce cocoa; adding sugar and other flavoring matter-there are merely a few 108 S. First of the many steps in converting the cacao of the forest to the cocoa and chocolate of everyday consumption.

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Bill Dunnam of elected chairman County Republican

At the same time and J. U. Falke of

over his protest. McKee & Jones, State 2, SE SE the condition that to resign later,

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