All men in uniform "scrappers," will see the show. R SALE-Ration

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Round-Up

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ications for Basic 'A' Gas Renewals Are Available

Be Obtained at Service Stations, dy to Fill Out and Mail-Do Not ply at Office of Ration Board

tions for the renewal of basic "A" gasoline rationing books all service stations, where they should be obtained, accordge E. Currier and J. S. Ward, local members of the Eddy

entatives of the service stations met Friday with board nd a representative of the state Office of Price Administrathey were instructed in how to assist motorists in filling

illing out an application, possibly with the assistance of a dant, the applicant should mail it to the local board office,

autioned against going rather to the board office or the ther of the board members. Such action merely would reip back to a service station, should assistance be needed.

Honor Roll Is

Erected, Ready

To Add Names

The honor roll board was

erected this week in the front

of the lot adjacent to the Ar-

tesia city hall and Bill Brady

is to start the latter part of

the week painting in the names

of those from North Eddy

County who are serving their

country in World War II, or

who have been honorably dis-

The joint Lions-Rotary com-

mittee has card indexed about

300 names, but the list is still

far from complete. In order

to hold down future trouble

and expense, the committee

is anxious to have the list as

nearly complete as possible at

this time and appealed again

this week to relatives and

friends to turn in the names

of men and women in the ser-

vice. Of course, names will

be added from time to time, as

As it is planned to give all

names on hand to Brady the

latter part of the week, those

not having done so yet should

contact Leland Price or Homer

Borland for the Lions Club or

A. L. Bert for the Rotary Club.

Pvt. Vincent Grange was report-

Japanese prison camp, the second

leaving today for Albuquerque to

J. B. Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Friday and Saturday.

Pvt. V. Grange

Dies Prisoner

Of Japanese

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more persons are inducted.

charged from the service.

members and workers? office are quite busy phases of rationing,

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books will go into efthe day after the exthe originals.

ench, Mayhill, re Saturday ia Hospital

French of Mayhill, 73, ay afternoon of aportesia Memorial Hoshe was a patient three

services were at the odbine Cemetery at 30 o'clock Wednesday the Rev. S. M. Morof the First Baptist

ch is survived by his two step-sons, all of Texarkana, Ark. the last five years in area, where he was a lumber mill.

H HERE SUNDAY Robert Dickenson of local member of the 200th Coast Methodist University, Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, known to

preach Sunday morn- have died while a prisoner of war. e pulpit of the First Clark, will preach at Mr. and Mrs. Cristobel Rodriquez, ervice at 8:15 o'clock were informed the latter part of ng at the First Pres- May of his death on May 12.

vacation Bible school, first thirty-two young men who ced to begin last left Artesia Jan. 6, 1941, to join ming, will begin next the 200th Anti-Aircraft National rning, June 28. All Guard company at Carlsbad, which

urther Spuds row Here

challenge to the con- Pvt. Grange, as he left shortly of five Bliss triumph Chillicothe, Tex. lay in The Advocate

was permitted to capitulation of Bataan and Correg- meeting old friends. weeks ago through idor, have been reported to be be raised here. He died. ess Green and John having and that led ARE OFF TODAY FOR up the five on dis-LEGION CONVENTION

Mrs. Green brought ence Kepple Post No. 4, American m weighs a pound, weigh three pounds. Legion, and the Auxiliary are War Department in ewed another day or

stamps "J," "K," d "N" remain valid Donnell. stamp "O" becomes

ARTESIA STORES WILL CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 5 After a poll of Artesia merchants, it was decided to observe mp No. 13 good for Independence Day here on Monthrough Aug. 15. day, July 5, as the Fourth of July 15 and 16 good for falls on Sunday this year, accordeach, for use in home ing to Arba Green, secretary of

the Chamber of Commerce. Cpl. David Simons arrived Mon- FIRST DEGREE TONIGHT 6 coupons in visit his wife, Mrs. Simons, and held at 7:30 o'clock this evening, have served as faculty leaders of a-gun" stew will be served at alid for four gallons parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Si- at which time there will be work and departmental superintendents the noon hour and during the af-

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Artesia Advocate

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943

NUMBER 25

Let's

Get In

The

Scrap

North Eddy Is **Falling Down** In Bond Sales

VOLUME FORTY.

Purchase Tempo Be Stepped Up

The people of North Eddy County are falling down badly on the this week. purchase of War Savings Bonds this month, possibly under the mistaken idea that the war is near-

ments in Series E bonds total only my" has been here.

On the other hand, S. P. Vidal, o'clock. lion annual quota for the fiscal from school are invited. year ending June 30.

ta, Vidal said. The administrator told Washies E bonds in excess of the as-

Although no definite quota has been assigned to North Eddy Artesia Junior Band County, Feather said this area Will Play Its First should equal or exceed the normal quota of \$48,000. And, he added, there is just one week after today, with the goal less than half

man said he could find no reason lars, as well as many men, to director, said. bring the war to a successful con-

The first so reported was Sgt. urch. The pastor, the Luis Rodriquez, whose parents, is won," Feather said, "everyone bership in the high school band. should buy more than ever in bonds and otherwise exert every MISS NORMA JARBOE effort in the prosecution of the JOINS NAVY WAVES Pvt. Grange was among the war, so that day will be hastened. with the fewest number of casu-

m 5 to 16 years are later was federalized and become JARBOES ANNOUNCE BIRTH the 200th Coast Artillery Reg- OF SON, BORN LAST MONTH

Early in May, Pvt. Grange's Hobbs have announced the arrival formerly of Artesia. half-brother, Pat Green of Ar- of a son, Benjamin W., Jr., May tesia, learned that he was among 22. This is the second child. A the prisoners of war of the Jap- daughter, Rose Mary is past 2 Baptist Vacation years old. Mrs. Jarboe is the for-Green could not be reached for mer Elaine (Gink) Feemster of Bible School to further information concerning Artesia.

me people that pota- after learning of the death of WALLINGFORD IS SHIPPING be raised successfully his half-brother to be with their CATTLE TO KENTUCKY

Valley is embodied mother, Mrs. S. M. Grange of J. K. Wallingford of Cinthiana, Ky., formerly of Artesia, has pur-Thirty-one North Eddy County chased five carloads of feeder catught in Monday by men who were members of the tle in this locality and plans to 200th and helped defend Luzon ship them out Friday. He has been am, Eddy County ex- Island and were captured at the here the last week on business and

Ranchers of the Artesia area, s what those things prisoners of the Japanese. Of them who known Wallingford well, he veloping underneath Pvt. Grange and Sgt. Rodriquez having been manager and a part tucky is as lush in comparison to New Mexico ranges as the former Savior and the Bible. A number of members of Clar- Artesia resident claims.

be eaten, after they attend the annual department conventions of the two organizations Alaniz Wounded

A War Department release to in the Baptist Church. Among those known to be going e and their patch em- der of the Legion; Mrs. Roberts, Pfc. George G. Alaniz, son of Mrs. ows, all bearing well. retiring president of the Auxil- Cruz Alaniz of Artesia, one of Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. the Aleutian area.

The Advocate on June 10 quoted handwork.

the next five days. He also disclosed in the letter to his mother that he accounted for tribution to their lives. some Japs before they got him.

MASONS WILL CONFER

in the first degree.

Service Men's Dances Here Are Popular

Regular Saturday evening dance es at the American Legion hut under the direction of the Soldiers' Service Club, started two Satur-Feather Urges That days ago, have been quite popular with service men and are being continued, the expenses paid from the service club funds raised last has the hut for Saturday evening

Several truckloads of men from the Roswell Internment Camp come to Artesia each Saturday evening. ly won, L. B. Feather, chairman In addition there always are many of the war savings staff, declared men here from the air bases at Roswell and Carlsbad, and the last Up to this time, he said, invest- two Saturdays the "Salvage Ar-

about \$20,000, as compared with Junior hostesses for the dances the quota which has maintained are governed by certain rules, berecently, \$48,000. However, Feath- sides having to be registered. er said, no definite quota has been They must arrive at a dance by assigned this month to North Eddy 9 o'clock and remain there until the dance closes, which is by 11:45

state administrator, said that Mrs. H. R. Paton, chairman of Washington headquarters has ad- the Soldiers' Service Club, said vised him there is a need this that girls wishing to attend, who month for \$1,087,000,000 in sales do not have hostess cards, may in order to meet the twelve-bil- apply to her. Young women home

The dances are open to all men New Mexico has been asked to in uniform, and visiting officers assume an additional quota in ex- are invited, as there is no officers' cess of the \$1,500,000 normal quo- club here.

Mrs. Paton said that anyone who ington that New Mexico will sell club funds who objects to spend-\$650,000 in Series F and G bonds ing the money for entertainment and an additional \$1,500,000 in Ser- of the boys in this manner may see her.

Concert on July 1

The Artesia junior band will give its first concert program in Central Park at 8 o'clock Thurs-The North Eddy County chair- day evening of next week, July 1.

for the falling-off in the buying oil fields and other communities of bonds, unless it is the fact many near Artesia and have difficulty people believe the war is nearly coming in for rehearsals and prosaid, for the Axis powers still are grams on account of the gasoline strong and it will take many dol-

However, he pointed out, the park programs will provide splen-"Rather than rejoicing under did experience for the boys and the misapprehension that the war girls, preparatory to their mem-

Miss Norma Jarboe of Hobbs who taught at Atoka in 1941-42, has joined the Navy's WAVES. She will be a member of the Conquistadores Contingent, formed of women of New Mexico. Miss Jar-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jarboe of boe is a sister of B. W. Jarboe,

Close Sunday

The vacation Bible school of the First Baptist Church will close Sunday evening with appropriate commencement exercises at 8 o'clock. The program will consist Drilling Report of examples from the daily study program of the school.

songs, Scriptures, memory work, Bible drills and presentation of in this region, if po-are the only ones known to have owner of the Artesia Hotel from ing the school. The general wor-1929 until last Dec. 30, are won-ship period will be patriotic in dering if the bluegrass of Ken-theme, majoring on allegiance to the country's flag, the flag of Our

The school will have a picnic Friday morning, with games and Jones & McKee, State 1, NW NW refreshments. This picnic will climax two weeks of study and play under the direction of one of the best faculties to conduct a school

The school program consists of Among those known to be going press services Wednesday listed are Oren C. Roberts, new comman-punds of seed potatoes are Oren C. Roberts, new comman-press services Wednesday listed many interesting stories, supervised play periods, helpful music iary; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lanning, three New Mexico soldiers in a and recreation, salutes to the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etz, Mr. and list of 305 wounded in action in American and Christian flags, and

Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Van-dagriff, Oscar Samelson and Dee Hoff General Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif., to his mother, telling her that he had been wounded, but not seriously, and that he was safe and back in this country. He said at the said at the help them overcome bad and form that the said at the help them overcome bad and form the said at the help them that time he was "feeling fine" good habits; to gather them off American Legion's annual Indetions and to make a spiritual con- urday afternoon and evening, July seconds.

during the school.

'Salvage Army' in North Eddy Betters Mark Of Million and Half Pounds at Carlsbad

Harper's Men Send Out Thirteenth Carload, Expect Two More Today—As Campaign Ends at Artesia, Mobile Unit Plans to Move on to Hobbs Saturday

Total scrap gathered in North Eddy County by the Fort Bliss Mobile Salvage Unit appeared this morning to have surpassed the amount collected in South Eddy County just prior to the current campaign fall. However, the Junior AWVS here, with the shipping out of the thirteenth carload, amounting to more than a million and a half pounds, the total made while the "Salvage Army" was bivouacked at Carlsbad.

And Capt. Ira L. Harper, officer in charge, said this morning he expected two more carloads to be loaded out today. The collection campaign, which started off slowly June 8-almost bogging down-then developed

into a whirlwind affair as more and more scrap metal was located, is tapering off and Captain Harper plans to break camp in Artesia Saturday and move his "Salvage Army" on to Hobbs to work in Lea County. He plans to allow his men to rest Sunday, except for himself and his non-commissioned officers, who will plan their routes, ready to start out Monday.

In his last report from Hobbs two weeks ago, Captain Harper was informed that more than 100 tons of scrap had been lined up for the salvage crew, and he presumed many more tons have been located

Bond Purchases for Locker Rental Is Announced by Thomas & Coleman

Airport Project This Week Is in 'The Status Quo'

No further progress towards the start of the airport project here was noted during the last week, although plans probably are going ahead in Washington and at the regional CAA office.

It is probable no more announcements will be made by any government department until the contract is let, which it was indicated last week should be by mid-July.

An official of the CAA was in Artesia Monday and the presence of his airplane led to many inquiries. His business here was not pressing and he made no statements.

City officials in this case are taking the stand that "no news is good news."

Operators Stake In Eddy Fields

New activities in the Eddy County oil fields this week included the staking of five locations, while two wells were reported

The new locations: O. H. Randel, materials obtainable. State 3, SW NE 2-17-30; Dixon 29; Bassett & Birney et al, Kim- high cost and scarcity of labor bell 2, SW SE 26-18-26; Western and materials, Thomas & Coleman Keely 8-C, NE NE 25-17-29. Completions:

SE 36-16-30; total depth 3,100 proof of the necessity to the govfeet; flowed 100 barrels of oil per ernment, and to show the desire business, Aston said there is sufday, natural.

day after shot.

Shown here are wells on which progress was reported, those in- Heard Ropers Each of the five departments active during the week being withwill have a short program of held until activities are resumed: Defeat Folkner Schuster & Messinger, Page 1 SW NW 15-21-28.

Total depth 2,644 feet; cleaning out after shot with 1,000 feet of oil in hole.

3-19-29. Total depth 2,600 feet; preparing to make pumping test. 32-17-30.

Total depth 2,862 feet; plugged barrels of oil per day, testing. the tie next season. Harvey Yates, Snowden & Mc-Sweeney 1, SE NW 16-19-30. water per day; testing. (Turn to last page, please)

Legion Function to Be Held at the Hut

day evening from Camp Rucher,
Ala., on a fifteen-day furlough to
Artesia Masonic Lodge will be John Simons, Mrs. Eddie Lewis the evening. A real Western "sonternoon.

ing subscriptions for the proposed the accumulation on the lot. 500-compartment locker freezer

Their plan is unique, in that each subscriber will purchase two special War Savings Bonds at a cost of \$18.75 each, payable to the subscriber and Thomas & Coleman as rental payment for a two-year

Dale Thomas and R. E. Coleman explained that although they are demanding two War Bonds costing \$18.75 each as a two-year advance payment, they deem the amount excessive, but that, in case conditions settle down and clarify, they are willing to and will reduce the rates on lockers.

the men starting Saturday, by destinations. Railroad weights are Coleman at the present office of accepted, he said. the Southwestern Public Service Company and by Thomas at the million pounds of scrap already

if the response of the public is in the scrap." prompt, it should be possible to

within sixty days, or less. The processing charges have as Should Prolong yet been undetermined, as has been the size of the lockers. How- Production Here ever, the size has been tentatively set at 18x24x30 inches, subject to

Production Co., Nunlee 2, SW SE said they deem it necessary that 27-16-30; Western Production Co., they have subscriptions for the of the Artesia Rotary Club. 500 lockers, paid in advance by the NW 17-17-31; total depth 3,520 tional emergency and their willingfeet; flowed 80 barrels of oil per ness to buy bonds and to cooperate in conserving all kinds of food

Team Friday

In a team matched roping con- came in, had the operators used test of the Artesia Goat Ropers' the same conservation policies as McKee & Jones, State 2, SE SE Club Friday afternoon, Jewell are being tried in New Mexico, Heard's team defeated a team prosperity for Asher, now a ghost headed by Carl Folkner, evening town, would have lasted at least up the standing between the two a generation. men and picked teams.

Folkner defeated Heard in a at the Roswell Interment Camp, similar contest last year. And it spoke briefly, bringing the thanks back to 2,860 feet; swabbed 150 is expected that they will play off (Turn to last page, please)

After the contest, which was open to the public, Folkner and REA Allocates Total depth 1,836 feet; pumped the members of his team stood 120 barrels oil plus 500 barrels the expenses for a feed for all \$10,000 More to club members, whether in the contest or not, and their families. The winning team, headed by Heard: James Felton, "Red"

Vaughan, "Dude" Dunn, "Buddy" Hanson and Ernest W. Houy. Folkner's defeated team: "Buzz" Tickets will go on sale the lat- er" Bradshaw, C. C. Conner and Slattery, REA administrator at

Each roper roped-or attempted state Office of War Information. and expected to be walking within the streets and furnish them a pendence Day "blow-out" and to rope—three calves in the congood time under good moral condi- dance, to be held at the hut Sat- test, allowed two loops, or sixty vide connections to existing lines

The parents of the children are In connection with the dance, the time was kept. It was record- allocations may be used only in especially invited to attend the the Legion is to have a free bar- ed calf by calf on a blackboard and making connections to farms proclosing exercises on Sunday even- becue, to which guests of the or- after the losers were established, ducing livestock, dairy or poultry ganization are being invited. The everyone was so anxious to eat products.

the streets here Wednesday.

since then by the local committee. As loading progressed here today, the scrap pile on the lot on the north highway, donated by the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, was relatively clean. Much Thomas & Coleman, Inc., an- of the scrap brought in this week nounced today in a full-page ad- has been loaded directly to cars, vertisement their plans for tak- while other crews loaded cars with

Captain Harper said positive plant and explained their plans in weights for North Eddy County and the county as a whole could

> Captain Harper said this morning at presstime that about sixteen truckloads additional scrap had just been located and that the "Salvage Army" probably would have to remain over until Tuesday in order to gather and ship it. The addition will raise the total from North Eddy County by a considerable figure.

not be determined and released Subscriptions will be taken by until the cars are weighed at their

The more than one and a half Thomas & Flint Service Station, accounted for in North Eddy The plant will be at the present County is made up of a diversity ice plant of the Southwestern and of articles, from pieces weighing that company's office will be used upwards of 5,000 pounds to a bent by Thomas & Coleman when the nail, which Captain Harper was lockers have been installed and the seen to pick up in front of The new plant is ready for operation. Advocate office, later to toss into The men said this morning that a car, in his enthusiasm to "get

start operating the locker plant Oil Conservation

The value of conservation in the life of an oil field, was well as Because of the inflationary ten- the continued prosperity of adja-& Yates, Day 3, SW SE 12-18- dencies at the present time, the cent municipalities over a longer period, were stressed Tuesday noon by Bert Aston of Roswell, speaking at the weekly luncheon

Citing the rise and decline of is in order to be able to present localities of which he has had Barney Cockburn, State 9, NE War Savings Bond method. This first-hand knowledge during his of the citizens of the Central Pe- ficient oil in Southeast New Mex-Superior Oil Co., Foster 3, SE cos Valley for the plant in the naerations, with proper conservation methods practiced.

> He mentioned Asher, Okla., near where he brought in a gusher to open a field a number of years ago, after which the community went through a boom period. In those days the practice was to get out as much oil as possible and as rapidly as possible. Aston said that when the field

Lt. Hubert A. Allenby, chaplain

Artesia Area

Allocation of \$10,000 of Rural Electrification Administration loan funds to the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Ar-Taylor, Guy Stevenson, "Preach- tesia was announced by Henry Washington, in a dispatch to the

in the Artesia area. Under War No permanent official record of Production Board regulations, such

Mrs. G. E. Jordan, Mrs. J. I. barbecue is to be served during at their expense that the total Total REA allotments to date are something more than five hundred million dollars, of which sev-Dwight Lee and J. A. (Babe) en and a half million represents

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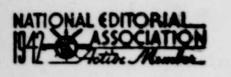
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A SOLDIER'S PLEA FROM ACROSS THE SEA

Sometimes a soldier becomes inspired, whether at home or on the battle front, and accomplishes a feat even to his own surprise.

That is what happened Friday to Private William J. Clisham of the Fort Bliss Mobile Salvage Unit, now bivouacked in Artesia, while every age group. scouring North Eddy County for scrap metal. The officer in charge, Captain Ira L. Harper, informs us that Private Clisham had just lis- o'clock. tened to a radio appeal the captain had made and had read one of our editorials in last Thursday's issue, when he became inspired, Roman Catholic Church (no con-"took his pen in hand" and wrote the first poem of his life—as we said, much to his own surprise.

No credit for the inspiration is taken by either Captain Harper or us, but we mentioned that by way of the record and perhaps by way of showing what started the young soldier's mind in the direction of the inspiration, which he finally cooked up.

Private Clisham is from Bangor, Maine, and he speaks with that " 'way down East Yankee" accent, which is pleasant to the ear, and which we wish you could read into his poem, "A Soldier's Plea From city. You will enjoy the pipe or-Across the Sea," which carries an appeal such as we could not make. gan and singing of a good choir.

The meter is not perfect, but it is the thought which counts. Here 'tiz:

C. A. Clark, Pastor.

Did you ever live or fight on Bataan, Corregidor or the rest Of the battlefields where hell and fire rage, and you think of the home

In America, where love and laughter shine, and freedom lives for all

Of the people whom we left back home, when we heard the Army call? We all gave up so much, you see, so that freedom would always live, And some of us will never come home, it will be our lives we'll give. So, for a moment forget your laughter and song, and give a thought

And try hard to give us a helping hand, so that we can end this fuss.

Give us tanks and guns and planes to use, to help us in this strife, And maybe someday we will be home to live again that happy life. That piece of junk in your backyard will make a lot of shells; And guns can be made of that old plow, cultivator or cowbells.

This isn't so much to ask, you see, and I know we won't have to beg, Because nobody wants to see us come home, without an arm or a leg. Your son's in the foxhole next to us and I know he thought of home, p. m.

Before that bullet parted his hair, that he nevermore will comb. So look around your attic, shed or yard and on the farm, Your son might live because of you; you found some junk in the barn.

I know we will be back home now, to listen to those freedom bands, Because all of you will help, I know; you won't leave us with empty

IT SEEMS THAT ARTESIA'S GROWING UP

Gosh, Artesia must be growing up, no longer a one-operator town. Tother day, when we called a number, we were given the wrong one. When we again called the operator, we thought it would be well to inform her that we had been connected with the wrong party, before reciting the number, by way of preventing a hasty glance and 7:30 p. m. ringing of the former number again.

We were informed: "I did not give you the wrong number. I did not take your call. You know we have more than one operator. Charles M. Fair, Pastor in charge. However, I'll ring your number."

More amused than angry, we were tempted to call her back after completing our conversation-hoping we would get the same operator-thanking her for her trouble.

BUT IT'S LOTS MORE FUN

The thought is not original, we having seen something of the same sort somewhere, but have you ever stopped to think that the Old Man in the past has gone out in the fall of the year, climbed numerous mountains, exhausted himself and his pocketbook for a four-point buck, while the Missus now can bring in a sixteen-point roast for an expenditure of far less energy and certainly less money, even with meat as scarce and high as it is?

JUST IN CASE YOU WONDER TOO

Some of us at the office have a little side bet up on the date of actual invasion of Continental Europe—not counting commando raids. hood, third Thursday. And we have on our cluttered-up bulletin board above our equally cluttered-up desk the correct date.

Military secrecy precludes us from stating that date here, but we will be happy to give anyone interested a private look at our 1943

WILL-WONDERS-NEVER-CEASE DEPARTMENT

Startling news pops out every now and then, as witness a story from Edina, Mo.

While nearly every political department in the United Statesfederal, state and municipal-is raising taxes, The Edina Sentinel chronicles that the city dads there have reduced the city automotive

Victory has been rationed and the Allies hold all the points .-

"Screws begin to tighten on auto driving," says a headline. Re member the days when the chief drawback was the bolts' beginning ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH to loosen?-Christian Science Monitor.

With a combination of pay-as-you-go and installment payments on the 1942 tax, everything seems to be thought of but an amusement tax for the few hours you hold the dough.-Detroit News.

A second lieutenant, fresh off the OCS assembly line, was giving a company the lowdown on the Articles of War and related matters. He asked the group: "When a man marries, does he lose any rights under the constitution?" "Yeah," came a voice from the rear.— "the pursuit of happiness."-Stars and Stripes.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

307 South Seventh Street Holy Communion, sermon, 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

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8

The Association of the Ladies Missionary meets every first the sky is carrying lots of color. \$100. Thursday in each month. Through August the hour of meeting will ful youth meeting. All youth are Addition, Artesia, \$10 and costs. the months of June, July, and be 3 p. m. instead of 2:30, as invited. has been the custom.

J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning; classes for Prof. H. O. Miller, minister of music. Morning worship at 10:50

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troversy) will be the pastor's topic 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.

OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Spanish sermon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand Sunday Services

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

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

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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 and fourth Thursdays; br ther-S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting and choir prac-tice, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Ernest Thompson, Superintendent.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, 11 a. m. Everyone is welcome to these An Iowa woman was robbed of \$22,000 sewed in her petticoat.

Serves her right for wearing the darn things.—Gallup Independent.

Delivone 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 constant.

W. Bernardo Oneill, D. D., Pastor.

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 each service.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Events: There are events taking Hope, \$450. place today that have a worldwide reach, affecting multitudes of peo- ley to Sesaria Domingez, lot 11, ple. Come next Sunday morning block 2, Smith Subdivision, Fair- ebrate the completion of the natand hear the sermon: "The World's view Addition, Artesia, \$60. Greatest Approaching Event."

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Classes Currier, lot 13, block 2, subdivision and adults. It is a big hour for block 20, Fairview Addition, \$1. for all ages, boys and girls, youth you and your home.

Worship, 10:50 a. m. People in the days of Christ looked to the block 20, Fairview Addition, Arred sky in the morning or even- tesia, \$1. ing as a weather forecaster. You will find the sermon a timely one die J. Cowan, lots 14 and 16, block for these mile-a-minute days. when Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., Dulcie Borland, leader. A big help-

Church union service 8:15 p. m. Presbyterian Church. Man has conquered almost every dangerous thing in nature, but human na- William Dooley, foreclosure. ture. Hear the thought provoking message by the Rev. C. A. Clark. Connally vs. Bill Connally, di- Albuquerque.

Wednesday Mid-week service, 8 p. m., fifty minutes of inspiring fellowship and information for all ages. Avail yourself of this worth while gathering.

J. T. Wheeler, Minister, Phone 375.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 W. Main

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. "Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of June 27.

The Golden Text is: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." (Isa. 60:1)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol- has been ill, at Hereford, Tex. lowing from the Bible: "Let not before returning home. your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me." (John 14:1)

starting-point of divine Science is pects to spend the summer vacathat God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and tion there. other might nor Mind,-that God is Love, and GAS AND TIRES therefore He is divine Principle." FOR FARM MACHINES Visitors always welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth and Quay

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

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

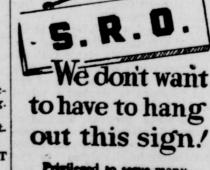
LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Loco Hills, New Mexico

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching service, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching service, 8:30 p. m. Mid week service, Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Paul H. Elmore, Pastor.

Denver's first surprise trial blackout was twenty minutes late, in the downtown district. The master siren, was a precaution, is kept locked-and no one could find the

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Clyde Hicks et ux to M. A. Mc-Lean et ux, lot 4, block 32, Artesia Improvement Co. Addition, Artesia, \$10 and costs.

Mrs. Ella Bucknett et vir to forty-two. Laura M. Ward, lots 1 and 3, block 3, Gage & Runyan Addition, Grace Wetig and Florence Doo-

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Hulean Gray to George E. Currier, lot 5, block 2, subdivision of tory. Roscoe W. Wilson et ux to Au-

17, Forest Hill Addition, Artesia, D. F. Hinds to John A. Vines et ux, lot 6, block 36, Fairview

No. 8166. Mrs. Ora Denning, Hope. executrix of George H. Buss, deceased, vs. Florence M. Dooley and No. 8167. Claudine Elizabeth

No. 8168. Billie L. Ray vs. Clar-

ence A. Ray, divorce. No. 8169. Stella Rodgers vs. George A. Graham, to quiet title. No. 8170. Alexander D. Dann vs. Lucy Dann, divorce.

Locals

Ben Bowers, who returned from Omaha, Neb., last week, reports Mrs. Bowers, who is receiving medical treatment there, greatly to the Bureau of Internal Revenue improved.

three children, Claire, Dickie and Most of these employees will be John, arrived by bus Friday night placed in the various field offices Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and the majority of them will be and Mrs. Rex Wheatley. Mrs. J. W. Jones, who recently

underwent major surgery at Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, who

Mrs. Luke Alexander and daughter, Miss Carolyn, left last week The lesson-sermon also includes for Long Beach, Calif., to visit the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The J. L. Ward. Miss Alexander ex-

To assist grain farmers in harvesting 1943 crops, the War Food Administration has made arrangements with ODT and OPA to assure owners of custom-operated machinery sufficient gasoline and tires to run their equipment, especially itinerant combine tractors who will soon be working in the wheat harvest.

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The new golf course of the Artesia Golf Club has been completed and now is in daily use. The present membership roster numbers

More than 3,000 people turned out here last Thursday for the gas festival. The number included about 500 visitors, who helped celural gas system.

J. Clark Bruce, who has been a student at Normal University the last year, has been added to the Artesia faculty as a teacher of his-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heflin and daughter, Lillian, who are leaving for Carrizozo, were entertained at a supper Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler. Mr. Heflin has a contract to build a new high school there.

Mrs. Ike Keller and son, Osborn, spent yesterday with relatives at

Mrs. E. N. Bigler and daughter, Miss Ruth, returned home last week after a three-week visit in

Mrs. Rex Wheatley and children returned home Wednesday from a trip in the North and East.

The new five-horsepower fire siren, recently received by the Artesia Fire Department, has been installed on the Sipple building.

TAX WORKERS WILL BE NEEDED JULY 1

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Sunday, honoring her and daughter, Jo Ann; Extension Service.

ely Father's Day dinner feeder and wool trade. noring her father, Wal-Chambers' father, J. T. ing this program: of Cottonwood. Those Walter Coats of Hope, nd Mrs. Fred Chambers

ompanied by Mrs. Glen

called to Carrizozo two placement. because of the serious Mrs. Riggs' mother, relay. They also visited nily of Carrizozo. Mrs. Morgan had as

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. a Mrs. Bealer and I. P. Johnson. East Grand Plains. Mrs. Orel Boteler and Mrs. John Norris, of near Hager-

Mrs. W. A. Massengill homa soon. moved this week to

n Vaughn and young canning. brought from Artesia

home from a hospital Saturday night, where een seriously ill several Buck is much improved till be confined to her

Lee Golden, little daughand Mrs. Dallas Golden spent the last week of her grandparents, rs. Will Waldrop, and er relatives on Cottonreturned to her home

Vaughn, who was here f absence visiting his ing son, Donald Allen, left Wednesday of last Barkersdale Field, La., where he is bomructor.

Mrs. James Thigpen r guest over the week nigpen's mother of Ar-

d Ulas Golden left last Hot Springs, Ark., to parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Owen W. Phillips daughters of Roswell d Mrs. Stanley Groves lsbad Air Base visited rs. D. A. Bradley Sun-

onwood Sunday school ndance of thirty. The eks several new membeen added to the roll. . M. Glazier will fill fourth Sunday appointchurch at 11 o'clock the night service has entinued through the

Sheepmen Continuing Improvement Program of Flock in New Mexico

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iting in Texas this week.

Sheep classification for wool his birthday, and her and lamb improvement was start- Loco Hills Items Taylor, Sr., and J. B. ed several years ago through the Father's Day. A chick- efforts of the New Mexico Extenwas served at 1 o'clock sion Service and Experiment Stag table centered with a tion, and is being continued birthday cake and two through the emergency period per's Day cakes. Covers brought about by the war, says for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivan Watson of the New Mexico

Irs. J. B. Prentice, Mr. Under present prices for lambs Earnest Mahan and two and wool, almost any kind of ewe Texas and Oklahoma. and Mrs. Ben Marble of probably will show a profit. The and Mrs. Bob O'Bannon sheepmen of the state are being Everett Dean; Mrs. N. encouraged to continue the imof Artesia, Mrs. F. F. provement they have made in the nd two children of Big past few years to a point where their products of lambs and wool d Chambers entertained will be in strong demand by the

Watson gives a few pointers that of Hope, and Fred Cham- should be kept in mind in further-

The largest ewe lambs should ed this delicious chicken be selected for replacements as er were Mr. and Mrs. they will wean heavier lambs, with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil a higher percentage of lamb crop. Open faced ewes will wean from ers' mother of Artesia 6 to 8 pounds heavier lambs.

Select animals for length of staple to improve the value and Mrs. Ernest Hester of amount of clean wool. Selective breeding means "top-

and Mrs. D. A. Bradley, ping" out the best ewes and breednds in Carlsbad Sunday ing to the best rams. The best ewes mated to the best rams should Falls, Tex. alter Riggs and children, give excellent ewe lambs for re-

Poor feed at breeding time will Oklahoma City. likely result in a lower percentage their home on Cotton- of lamb crop the following spring. Sheep clean of ticks will have brother, Dave McDon- lighter shrinking wool, more wool, Caverns Saturday. and heavier lambs.

Sheep growers should plan now s at a chicken fried to attend the New Mexico ram sale

, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. meet today at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Roy Lamon and mother,

Rhodes. They plan to stay about daughters moved re- man visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chesser place on Cot- Lamon and family last Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Chambers, who has Mrs. Buck Keesell an- been staying at the home of Mrs. drilling well, Nunlee No. 1, caught arrival of a son, born Walker in Artesia for the last fire Saturday morning. The fire ne last Thursday. The eighteen months, is visiting her baby are doing fine. son, Fred Chambers, and family started underneath the floor of the on the Orval Worley for a few weeks. She plans to visit rig, but was extinguished quickly. No one was injured. Damage was her daughter and family in Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker and at Albuquerque Aug. 14. An oporris-Taylor Store and children and Mr. and Mrs. Truman portunity will be afforded to purgill has taken over the Howard went to the mountains chase rams that will improve the Friday and picked cherries for

Walter Knowles, who has been Hospital in Artesia last teaching music during the school the home of her par- months at Lake Arthur, is continand Mrs. Monroe How- uing his class this summer, and A. Bradley and Mrs. he has a large class on wood. He comes to the pupils' homes each Tuesday and Friday.

Branch Postoffice Numbers Added To Addresses Speeds Delivery

The new method of speeding up and into war industries. Mrs. J. B. Mulcock and children, Georgia Gayle and Buddie, left

concerns and the public. J. D. Peek and daughter, Beverly June, are visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herkimer and daughter, Dorothy Anne, left Wednesday to visit relatives in numbers to their branch offices, of personnel. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neil are vismillions of residents had been advised of the number to be added address is: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitefield to their addresses, and a considand children, Bobbie and Dougerable volume of mail already was las, spent the day in Cloudcroft carrying the numbers assigned. Practically all whose addresses Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Dendy, are affected have been notified of

accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Thompson, spent Friday in Cloudtheir postal unit numbers. The new system speeds up the separation of mail for distribution Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Standard vismuch more rapid handling of mail by his postmaster to add the posited Cloudcroft Sunday. What does by inexperienced postal clerks, tal unit number to his return ad-Cloudcroft have that Loco Hills thousands of whom have been employed to replace personnel who Bob Heard, who left for the Air have gone into the armed forces complete without the number. Corps two weeks ago, is now sta-

tioned at Sheppard Field, Wichita estimated at about \$5,000. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Aston and family were honored guests at a daughter, Sharon, left Friday for dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hager in Artesia last Bill Morgan and Patsy Ranspot, Thursday night in honor of the Goldens wedding anniversary and visited Carlsbad and the Carlsbad a farewell party for their brother, Buck Walsh, who was on a twoweek furlough from Camp Mc-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitefield Cain, Miss. Others present were and family visited relatives in Mrs. Golden and Mrs. Hager's Monahans and Wickett, Tex., Satfather, O. L. Walsh, Sr., of Palm City, Calif.; Mrs. Stanley and two Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heard of sons, also from Palm City; Mr. Douglas County, Missouri, are vis- and Mrs. O. L. Walsh, Jr., Lois iting Jewell Heard and Grace Jackson and Billie Rux.

mail deliveries, through addition of a branch postoffice number to mail and the loss of about thirty about 1½ million pairs—in the the address on mail for delivery thousand postal employees to the in large cities, is being placed in armed forces made it necessary operation rapidly. Reports from to adopt the plan, in the interest regional many cities indicate that it has of accurate, efficient mail service reports. Wednesday for Oklahoma City, to been received enthusiastically by and for the relief of postal pervisit relatives for about two the press, postmasters, business sonnel who are carrying an extremely heavy burden of work. Within a few days after initia- The average work week in the tion of the plan, under instruc- service now is about fifty-two tions of Postmaster General Frank hours, and in many post offices, C. Walker, nearly all the post- employees are working as long as masters in the large cities af- twelve hours a day, seven days a fected had assigned postal unit week, because of local shortages

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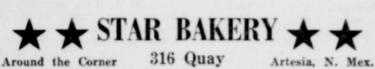
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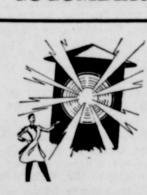
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meeting the hostesses served light

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ble, Mrs. Nellie Cogdell, Mrs. G.

B. Dungan, Mrs. Beulah Jones,

Miss Ella Bauslin, Mrs. Fannie

Bruton, Mrs. E. M. Wingfield,

Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. J. M

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Appeal Made to Artesia Women For More Red Cross Workers

Surgical Dressings

Mrs. Fay Hardeman, chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing room, announced this week approximately 19,000 dressings THURSDAY (TODAY) were yet to be folded on the present quota by July 1.

An average of about 250 dressings have been folded a day and dages at Red Cross rooms, 1 p. at least 500 should be the daily average. Fifteen to twenty women are needed to work in the room each day, with only two or three women reporting.

If these bandages are not completed and shipped on time, boys on the fighting fronts will suffer and perhaps their lives will be MONDAY lost, said Mrs. Hardeman.

Every woman in Artesia and Josey, hostess, 2:30 p. m. the Artesia community is asked to give at least one afternoon each TUESDAY week in order for this quota to be finished and completed on time. The rooms, now air conditioned, Dallas, 2 p. m. are very comfortable, and will be open from 1 to 4:30 o'clock Monday through Friday; 7 to 10 o'clock Monday and Friday evenings, and 9:30 to 12 o'clock Tuesday morn- hut, 7:30 p. m. ing.

First Aid Class

An advanced first aid class will start soon. A few more may still tion, Mrs. William Linell, hostenroll in the class by calling Red ess, 3 p. m. Cross headquarters.

More yarn is still available at the Red Cross office for those wishing to knit.

Fats-Hose-Cans

Mrs. S. E. Chipman, a member of the First Christian Church enof the AWVS, who was recently tertained at a breakfast Friday soles, but the backs must be open appointed co-chairman of the wo- morning at the home of Mrs. A. and the heels not more than one not the color which counts and men's activities division of the W. Boyce complimenting Mrs. Car- and one-eighth inches high in or-Eddy County Salvage Board, an- rol Graham. nounced this week that a special appeal is being made to women to ident of the council, presided at rope, wood and other non-strategic Eight Will Attend save all waste fats and turn in the coffee table, which was lace- materials will be unrationed, even Auxiliary Convention silk and nylon hose.

The waste fat program, which bouquet. About eighteen members leather. was started several months ago, were present. is falling short of the goal that Mrs. Albert Richards presented The Nazarene Folks has been set. Mrs. Chipman stressed the fact that if every housewife in the nation would save and two grandsons, Stuart and At Supper Party salvaged in a year, which would mother, Mrs. Ruth Graham Fields, eliminate the present glycerin who is employed in a defense in-

All waste fat can be turned in GARDEN CLUB CITY HALL to butchers in the local stores. Old silk and nylon hose are ON MONDAY AFTERNOON needed in the war effort to make Mrs. Clyde Roberts, vice presgunpowder bags, parachutes and ident of the Garden Club, presidother vital articles. The hose, ed at the June meeting Monday which are to be washed and be afternoon at the city hall. clean, may be turned in at the Interesting talks on "Lilies" local stores, where boxes have and "Perennials" were given by been placed for that purpose.

Plans for the salvage of tin Brown, after which a round table cans, which has been started in discussion on "Flower Growing" some places, but is not a national was held. project, will start here in the near | Eight members were present. future. However, all housewives The next meeting will be Monday, are being asked to start saving July 19, at the city hall with the the cans so as to have an accum- program in charge of Mrs. C. C. mulation when the local project Smith and Mrs. Otice Brown. is started.

All cans should be washed and THE 200TH CLUB MET dried; tops and bottoms cut out ON THURSDAY EVENING and slipped inside, then mashed flat before turning them in. They last Thursday evening at the summer months, with next meetshould also be put in some dry American Legion hut for the regplace, so as not to rust. ular social session.

Women may all aid in the war effort by cooperating with the ferent card games and checkers members and a guest. salvage committee in their various were played. Light refreshments projects, Mrs. Chipman pointed were served at the close of the

Ninety Attend Play Ground Session on Thursday Morning

Ninety children attended the weekly playday session last Thursday morning, sponsored by the Artesia Junior Woman's Club with Mrs. Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., chairman of the project committee in charge.

Three members of the Junior AWVS was in charge of the children at the municipal swimming pool teaching the boys and girls how to swim.

Mrs. Otis Bigelow, a member of the Community Story League, told "Tony's Flag," and taught the children two new singing games, "Trees" and "Slap Bang."

The playday session is held from NANCY BAKER IS FIVE 9 to 10 o'clock Thursday mornings YEARS OLD WEDNESDAY for children 2 to 14 years of age.

MRS. BOOKER HOSTESS TO FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Kinder, celebrated her fifth birth-Mrs. Glenn Booker was hostess day at the Kinder home Wednesto the Fortnightly Bridge Club day afternoon Tuesday afternoon. The house was decorated with a profusion of love- vited to share the occasion ly garden flowers.

After the rounds of bridge, Mrs. Albert Richards held high score. cisco, Calif., who has spent the Refreshments were served to last five weeks at the Artesia Hoall members and two guests, Mrs. tel while looking after business Glenn Caskey and Mrs. Clark E. interest here, expected to leave today for Dallas and Wichita Falls, Tex., for a few days. Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Thorpe and Hale expects to return here before Mrs. Fay Thorpe were in El Paso leaving for the West Coast. from Sunday to Wednesday on

WPB to the Rescue Of Ladies' Morale

Young Woman's Guild of the First Christian Church, fold banm.; social meeting afterward at iery bill, but will assure custom-Young Woman's Circle of the and longer service. To be graded McMillan, but we venture that Methodist Society of Christian as "A," all rayon hosiery must not one of them will tell the truth Church Activities Service, Mrs. E. J. Foster and Mrs. have reinforced feet and tops and about the spinner which he snares J. D. Roberts in charge of pro- have a minimum number of rows them with. gram; Mrs. Reed Dowell, hostess, of stitches to prevent "skimpy" Past Matron's Club, Mrs. J. D. construction. First Afternoon Bridge Club,

ness meeting, American Legion cream, face powder, nail polish, a marked copy of The Advocate, cosmetic she feels is essential to Since this is strictly a business the First Christian Church, all-day her morale and well being.

Restrictions on shoes are also tion stamp. The tops of these may be of leather and not fabric, imitation leather, sheepskin, or capeskin, as was originally announced. They will also have real leather der to be classified as ration-free along with lipless jar rubbers. sandals. Other shoes with soles of covered and centered with a mixed though the uppers are made of

Nazarene and a number of friends entertained with a supper party J. B. Muncy and Mrs. C. R. Vanleft arm in two places between employed by the Mountain States for Steubenville, Ohio, where the property of the mountain states are the mountain states for Steubenville, Ohio, where the mountain states are the mountain states for Steubenville, Ohio, where the mountain states are the mountain states are the mountain states. A. Paton Tuesday evening, feting their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Voorhies.

he was engaged before coming to Clinic. Artesia a year ago: They expect to leave next week.

Mrs. Jesse I. Funk and Mrs. Otice

Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., was initiated in the Artesia chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the lodge hall. Members of The 200th Club met

The chapter adjourned for the ing to be Sept. 14.

After the meeting, light refresh-

In an effort to lighten the burden of war on the shoulders of American women, the WPB and OPA have issued a number of surings. This will mean not only a been canned by housewives of this for orthopedic treatment. saving of some fifty million dollars a year on the national hosers of better wearing qualities construction. The top price for filament, full-fashioned rayon will when he expressed it in this manthrough grade "B" to 12 cents a right now." pair, for those of the cheapest

The Rev. Mr. Voorhies is return-

RALPH ROBERSON IS INITIATED IN STARS

Browsing Around

We are about convinced that the colored folks have the right idea . some matters. Saturday, Emanicipation Day, several of the colored men went to Carlsbad and El Paso to celebrate, while a num- day, is very much improved. ber of the women, including wives of some of the El Paso group, When asked for an explanation pounds 11 ounces. one colored woman said, "It is hospital this morning for med-for Medford, Ore., where Sgt. Merchant of Capitan, went a serious the only way to celebrate; when the men are at one place and us ical treatment. no trouble, cause we don't know and Mrs. Casimiro Rascon at 2:25 what the other is doing."

It has been reported that Arbe a reduction of from 5 to 40 the mountains west of here. Thoucents a pair on all rayon stock- sands of pounds of cherries have

A few of the local anglers have reported bass striking at Lake Billingslea, Artesia.

John Prude, rancher, described the most expensive, continuous the summer heat the other day be \$1.43 and prices will range down ner, "We are not far from hell

J. K. Wallingford of Cynthiana, Besides a plentiful supply of Ky., former owner-operator of the inexpensive, long wearing hosiery, Artesia Hotel, arrived Saturday the American woman can take for a few days. Mr. Wallingford WPB's word for it that she will announced that he was here strickcontinue to have lipsticks, cold ly on business and that he wanted mascara and just about any other stating that fact, sent to his wife. trip, we think the Missus should know that J. K. was looking fine going to be relaxed, and sandals and as fit as a fiddle, wearing a of attractive design and good mighty loud checked sport shirt wearing qualities will be avail- and in the company of Joe Nunn, able this summer without a ra- Bryan Runyan and Leslie Martin, when we saw him.

We heard that fruit jar rubbers will not have lips and all new ones be black, which should not cause alarm. It is the rubber and after all our grandmothers got

Legion Auxiliary will attend the month, expects to return home of Brownwood, Tex., are visiting arm bouquet of canal state convention in Albuquerque next week. Friday and Saturday.

attend include Mrs. Oren C. Rob- after being confined to her home Mrs. C. B. Altman visited Mrs. day. After the wedding one tablespoon of waste fat each one with their daughter and sunday and Monday.

Members of the Church of the Jacobs, Mrs. S. A. Lanning, Mrs. slipped and fell at her farm home bad Sunday and Monday. erts, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Fred from a broken arm. Mrs. Higgins Jesse Buckner and family in Carls- tion was held at the dagriff.

TWO BOYS, ONE GIRL BORN ARTESIA CLINIC

Two boys and one girl were ing to evangelistic work in which born this week at the Artesia

A son, Saturday, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces to Mr. and Mrs. Both the Rev. Mr. Voorhies and R. C. Davis; a daughter, weight Mrs. Voorhies were presented love- 7 pounds 111/2 ounces, to Mr. and parting gifts in appreciation Mrs. Archie Hemler Saturday, and of their work here. About twenty- a son, weighing 8 pounds 41/2 five persons were in attendance, ounces this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Letham. Mrs. J. B. Miller was treated

for a dislocated shoulder and is doing nicely.

Henry Reno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno, and Larry Mc-Caw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-Caw, underwent tonsillectomies Tuesday.

Ray Bartlett and Jim Ferguson returned Monday from Temple, Tex., where they went through ments were served to about forty Scott-White Clinic for medical at-

Hospital News:

A daughter was born to Mr. White. They were removed to their home mett Potter, and family. the next day.

Two \$5 donations were an-San Carlos, Ariz., and Mrs. M. E. returned to Albuquerque Wednes- children, Barbara and B

Christian Council

church with Mrs. Stanley Blocker, Billie Scoggin. vice president, presiding.

of the devotions. Mrs. J. T. Wheel- iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bride wore a powder-lie er was in charge of the program, C. A. Smith. Missionary Study of China."

esses, served tea and cake.

Lt. Joe Horsley, a former prethe week end here.

their daughter, Miss Sybil, who ing. expect to return Friday.

Okla., who has been here visiting orial Hospital. her mother, Mrs. E. N. Terry, Eight members of the American and other relatives for the last

Those who will leave today to Mrs. S. O. Higgins is out again Ruth. which is still swollen, is in a sling and very painful at times.

Hope Items

Miss Roma June Carson, daugh-Miss Roma June Carson Robertson of Carlsbad ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson Robertson of Carlsbad ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson Robertson of Carlsbad of Hope, and Sgt. Duard Thomp- nesday evening by train of Hope, and Hope, an of Hope, and Sgt. Duality of their father their father I have the Mrs. Julia Savoie, who entered marriage at the Baptist parsonage their father, J. B. Math. Mrs. Julia Savoie, who entered in Portales by the Rev. Herbert sister, Mrs. J. F. Hull, at the hospital critically ill Satur-Bergstrom. The bride wore a They expect to be gone a Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Boykin are street-length crepe dress of tan weeks. the parents of a son, born at 3:20 print, with tan accessories. They went to Roswell and Lubbock. o'clock this morning, weight 6 were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Morgan entered the plan to leave in the near future Paso Saturday to be Thompson is stationed at Camp went a serious operation

> Mrs. John Parker of Alamo- condition. Mrs. Merchant and Mrs. Casimiro Rascon at 2:25 gordo is visiting her nephew, Em- in El Paso to be with

Pfc. Scott Bumguardner from Mrs. Aubrey Snider and her in- Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, ar-Effective immediately, there will larger part of the cherry crop in th Ray Hill, Hope, entered Sunday J. C. Bumguardner. He was ac- here from Sunday to W. companied by Miss Earnestine visiting her parents, Mr. Middleton of Hot Springs, N. M. J. M. Jackson. They do Two \$5 donations were all mounced, given by A. C. Wright, Mrs. Bumguardner and Horton with George Willigrod day afternoon

Mrs. Ben Miller, who injured and Mrs. B. D. Wilson. her arm recently, is reported to grod attended the Rotan be slowly improving.

Mrs. E. B. Elfers of El Paso day. has been visiting her sister, Mrs. The Christian Woman's Council J. C. Bumguardner, en route home of Mrs. W. W. Hards of the First Christian Church met from Portales, where she attend- late Mr. Hardin, ranche last Thursday afternoon at the ed the wedding of her niece, iMss were married at 9:30 on

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Knox and Constant Klein at St. Mrs. W. H. Ballard was leader baby of Artesia spent Sunday vis- Catholic Church in A-

Mrs. George Teel and Mrs. Char- and a corsage of pink Those assisting were Miss Cora ley Cole entertained last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Rood we Rogers, Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. afternoon with a shower honor- at a wedding dinner at the Jeff Hightower, Mrs. Blocker, ing Mrs. R. M. Stinnett. The house in Hope after the cere Mrs. A. W. Boyce and Mrs. Lee was decorated with snapdragons table was lighted with a Strickler. An interesting short and other garden flowers. About and centered with re story, "Thanksgiving Ann," was twenty-five guests were present to dragons and tiered water given by Mrs. Albert Richards. enjoy the occasion. After several Covers were laid for the After the meeting Mrs. John amusing games were played, the couple, Father Francis Lanning and Mrs. Blocker, host- honoree was presented many dain- Artesia and Father Com ty gifts. Refreshments of nut loaf Caesar Grandi of Carles angel cake and punch were served. newlyweds will make the

Mrs. W. W. Hardin and her in Hope. glider school student here, now granddaughter, Mary Jane Hardin, located at Lamesa, Tex., spent returned Sunday from an extend- daughter of Mr. and Me ed visit with her daughters, Mrs. Scoggin of Portales, for Jim Lauderdale, Morenci, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior left Tues- Mrs. Charley Hardin, Engle, N. day evening for Clovis, taking M., and Mrs. Leland Miller, Dem- of S/Sgt. Scott Richard

was to take the train there for Ray Hill sustained a broken the West Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Pior collarbone and bruises in a fall from the roof of a building he was Herbert Bergstrom office constructing for W. B. Durham. bride, given in marriage Mrs. N. R. Stroud of Altus, He was rushed to Artesia Mem-

> bad and Mrs. Herman Reynolds pearl studded cap. She q their mother and sisters, Mrs. J. babies'-breath. For some E. Fore, Mrs. Truman Wells and she wore a string of pa

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re present we Coates and Miss Billie Caswell and Orville Alcorn of Sp Hope and pioneer residen Shirley Cur Penasco Valley, became , who works Base, arrived impressive ceremony per Monday morn the First Baptist Church a two-week va tales Saturday, May 15. are guests They are Caverns, oil father, wore a formal gove ts of interest of the week Mrs. Chanley Ketchell of Carls- length veil was held in a the mounta there they v Chambers of C

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Prentice entertained dinner at her home complimenting her birthday, and also her father, J. E. Mr. Prentice's father, as it was Father's eautifully decorated irthday and the oth-Day cake, centered ble. All three men gifts. Those who enair with the honorees E. Taylor and fam-Prentice, Mrs. N. Bob O'Bannon, Mr. st Mahan and boys;

Thorp and children Texas. s. F. B. Chambers Father's Day with er in honor of her r Coates of Hope. re present were Mr. Coates and Claud and Orville Cham-

Ben Marable of Hope

Alcorn of Springer, Shirley Curtis of Base, arrived at the Monday morning of two-week vacation. They are visiting Caverns, oil fields ts of interest. They of the week for a the mountains at there they will go

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Extension Agent Tackles Job Coordinating Farm, Ranch Laborers and Employers

The task of finding farm and ranch labor to work on Eddy Social Security County farms and ranches, and of finding jobs for workers seeking Numbers Are work has been assigned to Fred A. Barham, county extension Quite Valuable agent. The New Mexico Extension Service on June 1 assumed the employment service duties and

workers, and all agricultural workers who want jobs, to sign appli-In the north part of the county, help became so acute. applications may be made at the office of the Artesia Alfalfa Grow-

ers Association. and 50 families and about 200 children of this age do not realize workers are needed on Eddy Coun- the importance of the Social Sety farms and ranches now. Cotton curity card as much as their paris around \$2.50 and \$3 a day.

When the cotton picking season Barham said between 1,200 and

ers and ranchers needing help, the worker or his survivors qualand agricultural workers seeking ify. jobs, at the extension office, which will serve as a clearing house, may be secured from any field ofboth will be benefitted, Barham fice of the board. They are not said. He declared it would be im- needed unless the applicant has a possible to get a picture of the labor problem without a system- duplicate number may also be seatic registration of both employ-

Barham said, is the lack of farm keep it. It may be hard to retenant housing facilities in this place. It is your evidence that you section. The northern part of the are participating in the govern-

An advisory committee has been survivors insurance." named to assist the extension agent in handling the agricultural labor problem in this county, C. P. Pardue of Loving, D. S. Harroun and Albert Calvani of Carlsbad and Artie McAnally of Artesia.

"In carrying out the farm labor program, the Extension Service to the entire farm labor problem," Barham said. "Nor does it wish to expect that this program will

effort into the task." activities within the states:

The recruitment, placement, and in her face. She training of agricultural workers. the law with which the Extension a hospital, where In this phase is included the de- Service in New Mexico does not termination of needs, the carry- anticipate that they will apply in little ing out of mobilization of the this state. They are, for example, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas probable agricultural labor supply applicable whenever the Extension tesia, is visiting in in each county. It also includes Service enters into contracts with her aunt, Mrs. Luke the operation of a placement cen- the workers and producers before nily. She also visited ter, which will be the county labor is furnished, and up to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. agent's office, Carlsbad, or at the present time we do not anticipate Artesia Alfalfa Growers Associa- we would enter into any contract rs, son of Mr. and tion office in Artesia.

Provide transportation, supers in a hospital at vision subsistence, and other faworkers when it is the custom of former residents of Artesia.

Parents of boys and girls who farm agents in each county have ered by the Social Security Act been assigned the knotty labor are urged to caution them against the loss or misplacement of their account number cards, because it and ranchers who are in need of has become an increasing problem to secure duplicate account numbers as quickly as it was before

A substantial number of the account numbers now being issued Barham estimated between 40 18 years. It is only natural that chopping is the main farm work ents. Therefore, an appeal is made at this time. The farm wage scale to the mothers and fathers to cooperate with the Social Security gets under way about Sept. 15, money to the government. Last but not least, the young worker should 1,500 extra workers would be be taught the value of his Social needed. The picking season ends Security account number, because usually about Jan. 1. The peak of the amount of wages credited to the season is between Oct. 15 and his Social Security account number will determine the amount of With registering of both farm- insurance benefits to be paid when

Social Security account numbers job or has been promised one. A cured in case the original is lost, One of the biggest problems, everyone: "Don't lose the card-

the producers or the workers State Could Produce themselves to furnish such trans- 150,000 Barrels Oil portation. The subsistence of such Daily Without Waste workers can only be paid during and H. V. Parker, Charles Martin the recruitment, transporting, and placement stage.

camps. This means that the Ex- Kelly said. rs, son of Mr. and year. The Extension Service, how- sion Service in this state does not ington. ever, does pledge that the labor contemplate undertaking any hous-

Services are operating in the farm ion, assistance will be given to a well. labor field, the Extension Servic- county extension agents for the es may undertake the following operation of the farm labor pro-

gram in the counties. There are other provisions of either with workers or employers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin and covering from injur- cilities for agricultural workers. their granddaughter, Betty Fulton, his parents. He This provision is self-explanatory of Fort Worth, Tex., came last e an operation on with the exception that the Ex- week for a visit of a month or and also expects to tension Service is not to furnish six weeks with Mrs. Martin's sis-Navy as soon as transportation for agricultural ter, Mrs. J. H. Naylor. They are

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Thomas Lee Brock, 19, of Arhighest honors of the class of fifty-five students chosen to ating of shipfitter, third class.

He was graduated from Artesia High School in 1942, and prior to are to children under the age of enlisting in the Navy at Santa it because I'm their best cook." Fe last Nov. 17 was employed as a tool dresser in the oil fields. His mother, Mrs. A. L. Brock, resides in Artesia.

Board in the saving of time and Carlsbad, has been transferred classified 4-F. from the Navy to the Marine Corps and is continuing his flight in about six weeks.

> Camp Blanding, Fla., said this harvest. week that Rual C. Juarez, technician fifth-class, has been granted a fifteen-day furlough to visit his family here.

commanding officer. Only soldiers later. who have been in the service a county, he said, is much better off. ment's program for old age and year are eligible to receive the award.

New Mexico's current oil production is running 100,000 barrels The Extension Service can also per day regulated by pipelines, lease, repair, alterate, and oper- but the state could produce about does not wish to give the impres- ate labor supply centers including 150,000 barrels daily without sion that this will be the solution the operation of former CCC waste, State Geologist John M.

be needed in Eddy County this lotted to New Mexico, the Exten-

Drilling is off 40 per cent in program is to be one of its major jobs during the remainder of The Extension Service can emigrate the following the remainder of the Extension Service can emigrate the following the remainder of the Extension Service can emigrate the following the remainder of the Extension Service can emigrate the following the remainder of the following The Extension Service can em- 200 per cent over a year ago, ago. Production is 100,000 barrels 1943 and that it will put every ploy personnel and pay other ad- Kelly said. Drillers have had good per day regulated by pipelines, ministrative expenses necessary to luck in finding new fields, but but the state could produce 150,-According to Public Law, No. the proper functioning of the farm from about a 10,000 foot depth 000 barrels per day without waste, 45, under which the Extension labor program. Under this provis- with a cost of \$75,000 to \$100,000 Kelly said.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of Huma: Interest

is A.W.O.L. from her WAAC tesia, last week was named honor company at Fort Des Moines, "When I get here I overstay my hats are so crazy." leave. They don't do much about

The public relations office at until he's finished with the wheat (about \$40) a fight.

duct Medal at Muroc, Calif., for wasn't in it, and that his wife, the more." exemplary behavior, efficiency and only other person who should be fidelity. Assigned to the Army Air driving it, was in the kitchen but boards try to impress upon Base at Muroc, Pvt. Dunson was washing dishes. Police recovered Chestnut street again, three 'teen-

> game of chance-craps, I think back seat of that car." he called it-and my husband will discharge him if he finds it out. So I must redeem the teeth, because George is a good butler."

tension Service can provide housing for agricultural labor. Due to the form of a report to the last crease in bidding for acreage, fine.

The driver pleaded guilty to possession of liquor and paid a \$75 fine. moved to Rantoul, to expect that this program will ing for agricultural labor. Due to the form of a report to the last crease in bidding for acreage, will make her home be needed in Eddy County this

The waste of gas has been cut

Wildcatting in the ordovician is WANTED - Clean cotton rags.

City was summoned for jury duty in a murder trial but was excused by Judge Peter Brancata, when he gave his occupation-a tombstone and mausoleum salesman.

Mrs. B. J. Wharton made this report to Los Angeles police: She kept a firm grip on son Jerry, 11, until they reached the office of the dentist Jerry had been informed was painless. At the door, Jerry broke and ran. She chased him for a block but he outdistanced Mrs. Treatha Taylor Brown, 21, her and became lost in the crowds.

A Richmond, Va., hotel manaman of a shipfitters' class grad- Iowa, again—the sixth time in ger thought he had seen all of the uated at the San Diego Naval five months, police report. They're tricks of souvenir hunters until Training Station. He received the well acquainted with her because a woman, unable to secrete a wickshe always comes home to see her er bread basket in her handbag husband, ordinance worker Wil- perched it on her head and walked cations at his office immediately. Ders as quickly as it was before graduation, Brock received the rat- "I get homesick for Bill," she she almost got away with it,"

> tried to break out of the city jail Cpl. Reuben Morose, 28, was while he was an inmate, has manmildly amazed at his latest official aged to break back in. A surprised notice. It was from the draft board police sergeant who discovered through which he had been in- him extended his stay with a book-A/C Preston Dunn, son of Mr. ducted into the Army a year ago ing of disorderly conduct. The for- America, deeming that the grantand Mrs. Calvin Dunn of Artesia , and it advised him he'd been mer prisoner said he just broke ing of the above application will in to visit friends.

> Glenn A. Yearbout, editor and Seeking higher salaries for pic- source, may protest in writing the training at Corpus Christi, Tex. owner of The Selden (Kan.) Advo- adors and banderillos, a bullfight- State Engineer's granting of ap-He expects to receive his wings cate, has announced temporary ers union voted to strike against proval of said application. The suspension of his weekly newspa- the Mexico City Bullring Com- protest shall set forth all protesper. He won't resume publication pany. The wage sought: 200 pesos tant's reasons why the applica-

> P. J. Arrese of Albuquerque, front-paged this letter to the ed- a copy of the protest has been resting after lunch, idly watched itor: "Dear Sir: I have fully de- served upon the applicant. Said his truck move away from the side cided to write no more letters for protest and proof of service must of the porch where he was sitting. a full year. According to the po- be filed with the State Engineer Pfc. Leonard Dunson of Artesia It was ten minutes later, he told litical and world situation then, I within ten (10) days after the has been awarded the Good Con- police, when he realized that he shall decide whether to write any date of the last publication of this

> recommended for the honor by his it from a youthful thief an hour age-boys had better not be found July, 1943. in the vicinity. Just by pointing at a parked sedan and whisper-"Isn't this the wrong address?" ing among themselves, police com-Dana Fox asked his two stylishly- plained, they attracted enough dressed women passengers as they curious passersby to halt traffic reached a pawnshop in Kansas four times. "And I thought I knew quite happy about the new bronze City. "No," one of the women replied. "My butler pawned his false Polk. "Why, people were even Fort Henry—until they read it. teeth for \$8, which he lost in some saying there were snakes in the "Landmark" was spelled with one

> > As a truck from South Coffey- Mexican workers brought to ville, Okla., passed Sheriff Arthur Idaho Falls, Idaho, recently to la-Turner and Deputy Otis Minson, bor in sugar beet fields promptly the end gate plopped open-re- took off their shoes and went Abram R. Morrell of New York vealing half a case of whiskey. wading-in the first snow many The driver pleaded guilty to pos- of them had seen.

> > > Mrs. Willis J. Walker, widow of the former lumber king and yachtsman, reported \$40,000 in jewels missing. Inspector Charles Hennessey of San Francisco aiding in the search, found themwell preserved, in a jar of alcohol. Mrs. Walker said she'd forgotten -she'd been cleaning them Now. For Coupon #18! Time for Coupon #18!

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NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1.74 A. Santa Fe, N. M., June 21, 1943.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of May, 1943, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Owen Haynes of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of well from a point in the NW1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4 Section 33, Township 18 South, SE Corner of the SE14NE14 of effecting a change of place of use tend this specialized school. Upon liam H. Brown, they explained out of the hotel dining room. "And rights under File RA-1474 A, told them after her fifth offense. sighed the manager. "Women's of the SW14SW14 Section 33, Township 18 South, Range 26 East to 20 acres in the North part of At Boise, Idaho, a man, who had the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 18 South, Range 26

> Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground tion should not be approved and shall be accompanied by support-The San Francisco Chronicle ing affidavits and by proof that notice. Unless protested, the application will be given final con-If Philadelphia crowds block sideration for approval by the

> > THOMAS M. McCLURE,

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PRE-VUE SAT. NITE AT 11:00

"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"

Richard Dix * Jane Wyatt

both men and women in "Buck- in 1928 and wondered whether the of the early railroad builders due his shoes are there. "Came through Monday and Tuesday, for their wrote. "Shops were closed, otherburst forth in a variety of luxurious costumes that would do credit to citizens of such effete cities C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot as New York and Philadelphia.

journey she dons a smartly tail- Clyde Tingley, city commission ING: hoopskirted crinolines, lace the outskirts of the city. If Suosixties. And for her birthday party the owner. and dance, she emerges in shimmering satin, with billowing hoopskirt, tgiht bodice and fluted, offthe-shoulder short sleeves.

However, when she jumps on her horse to ride to the rescue of her fiance, Richard Dix, Jane sensibly gets into a suit of smooth buckskin, made boy-fashion with short fringed coat and slim trousers, with which she wears the traditional Western checked shirt.

CEILING ON ALFALFA EXTENDED TO NEW MEXICO

Alfalfa hay has been brought under price control in New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and two counties in Texas, under a regulation which corresponds in general to the ceiling set earlier in the year in California, Oregon and Washington. The maximum price is \$20 a ton, loose on the farm, ready to load, except that higher specific maximums may be charged when a grade certificate signed by a state or federal hay inspector is supplied.

V-MAIL PICTURES FOR DADS IN SERVICE

Photographs of children under one year of age of soldiers serving overseas or children born after the father has departed for overseas may be sent by V-mail under certain conditions, the War Department has announced.

The regulation form must not be altered in any manner and the photograph is limited in size to not more than one-third of the correspondence space on the Vmail form. The photograph must appear on the upper left portion of the correspondence space. It may include the mother or some other person holding the child.

lighter moments the characters wise I would have looked for my race. We did not stay over night For travelling by freight wag- in Albuquerque as planned. I'd be on, Jane Wyatt, the heroine, wears glad to know if any of the shoea simple, fitted gingham gown, makers now there operated in with large brimmed bonnet to 1928. Those shoes would be valuored woolen costume with a dash- chairman then as now, and Pyle ing hat that must have been the failed to come to terms over alenvy of all her contemporaries. lowing the "bunion derby" to trav-At home, on her father's magnif- el through Albuquerque and that icent ranch, she dons the dainty, Pyle detoured his walkers around trimmed and beruffled, which minen's shoes are still around, a were the very latest thing in fash- card to Chick Johnson, Universal ion during this period of the late Studio, Hollywood, Cal., will reach

NOTICE

Fifteen years ago Dr. Arno Suo-Pix Rhapsody

N. C., left a pair of running shoes to be repaired in an Albuquerque shop while he was ankling cross-country in C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot race. Suominen, pass-tinental foot race. Suominen foot race. prinen, formerly of Summerville, H. Daniels, Annie C. Daniel, D. heavy suede material, is worn by ly, recalled having left the shoes and Assigns of the San Diego, El skin Frontier," the epic drama shoe shop is still operating and if pany, a defunct Corporation, the at the Valley Theater Sunday, your town Sunday," Suominen running shoes which I left to be KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN-ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF. match, but for a long railroad able now." Suominen recalled that

every sequence . . . truly

remarkable!"-REDBOOK

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1343 Santa Fe, N. M., June 9, 1943 Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of June, 1943, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Richard T. Schenck of Lakewood, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to

26 E., Acres 20.

19 S., Range 26 E., Acres 75. Any person, firm, association, ty, New Mexico. corporation, the State of New The plaintiff's America, deeming that the grant- fice address is Santa Fe, New to pay said lease rentals; or, in ing of the above application will Mexico. be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground further notified that unless you and prior lien upon said oil and State Engineer's granting of ap- cause on or before the 31st day of erty located thereon, and to quiet proval of said application. The July, 1943, judgment will be ren-protest shall set forth all protest-dered against you in said cause by You and each of you are furant's reasons why the application default. should not be approved and shall Witness my hand and the seal ance in this case on or before the be accompanied by supporting af- of the District Court this 14th day 23rd day of July, 1943, or plainfidavits and by proof that a copy of June, 1943. of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10)

the 19th day of July, 1943.
THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

days after the date of the last

protested, the application will be

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO STELLA RODGERS,

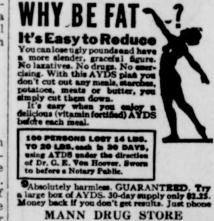
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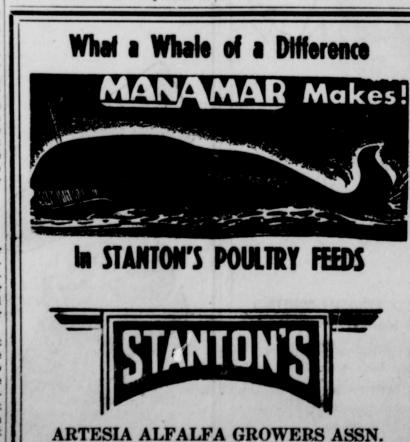
Charles S. Davis, heirs of Charles S. Davis, some- GREETING: times known as Chas. S. Davis, deceased, impleaded with the fol- notified that an action has been wherein Alexander D. Dann is lowing named defendants by commenced and is now pending in plaintiff and you, the said Lucy name, if living, if deceased, their the District Court of Eddy Coun- Dann, are the defendant. That the unknown heirs, against whom sub-stituted service is hereby sought E. Levers is plaintiff, and you, judgment of the Court dissolving to be obtained:

Charles S. Davis, sometimes said cause being numbered 8159 ing between you and the said known as Chas. S. Davis, Byrd on the civil docket of said court; plaintiff and an adjudication of Walter, Joseph J. Kennedy, some- that the general objects of the property rights of the parties times known as J. J. Kennedy, L. action are to obtain judgment in to the action Leota Kennedy, Grant Sooter, favor of the plaintiff and against You are further notified that sometimes known as Grant Scoot- the defendants C. S. Powell and unless you appear and answer or er, Lizzie Sooter, Sterling P. Hen- J. W. Matthews for \$3310.85, lease plead to the complaint of the ry, sometimes known as S. P. rentals paid by plaintiff on oil plaintiff filed in this action on or Henry, Amy Henry, sometimes known as A. M. Henry, I. R. Daniel, sometimes known as I. R. Dan-Paso and St. Louis Railway Com-Directors of which were: E. Kohlberg, C. W. C. Patterson, K. A. Keazor, L. E. Booker, W. J. Harris, C. N. Bassett and O. H. Baum, TEREST IN THE PREMISES

Defendants. NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT The State of New Mexico to the aforesaid defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREET-

The said defendants against whom substitute service is hereby sought to be obtained are, and each of them is, notified that a





change location of well drilled un- suit has been filed against them, der authority of Permit No. RA- and each of them, by Stella Rodg-1343 from the SW4 SE4 SW4 ers, as plaintiff in the District Levers, bearing Las Cruces Serof Section 11, Township 19 South, Court of the Fifth Judicial Dis-Range 26 East, to the NE¼- trict of the State of New Mexico, ering the following described NW¼ NW¼ of Section 14, Town- within and for the County of lands in Eddy County, New Mexiship 19 South, Range 26 East, N. Eddy, that being the Court in |co, to wit: M. P. M., for the purpose of irri- which said cause is pending, the gating the following described general object of said suit being to quiet the plaintiff's unencum-Subdivision S\%SE\%SW\%, Sec- bered fee simple title and estate tion 11, Township 19 S., Range in and to the property described in the complaint in said cause, be-Subdivision N1/2 NE1/4 Less S. ing land situate in Section 8 in 82 degrees, Section 14, Township Township 17 South of Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., in Eddy Coun-

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH.

Clerk of the District Court. 24-4t-27

publication of this notice. Unless NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF given final consideration for ap- THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO proval by the State Engineer on To:

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. Shumaker, W. W. Enoch, J. L. Pohl, M. H. Andrew, R. E. Andrew, Raymond I. Gibson, Joseph J. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, No. 8169 Rutherford, E. H. Jackson, F. L. To LUCY DANN, Greeting: Hester, E. D. Manning, and all You are hereby notified and nosometimes Unknown Claimants of Interest tice is hereby given that a suit known as Chas. S. Davis, if liv- adverse to the plaintiff in the has been filed in the District have hereunto set my hand and ing; if deceased, the unknown premises hereinafter described, Court of Eddy County, New Mex- affixed the official seal of the

and each of you are defendants, the bonds of matrimony subsist

States of America to Forest E.

S½NW¼, SW¼ Section 22; NE¼, S½NW¼, SW¼ Section 27; NE¼, E½NW¼, SW14 Section 33; E1/2NW14, NE¼, E½SE¼ and SW¼ Section 34; W1/2 NW1/4 Section 35, all in Township 16 South, Range 29 E., N. M. P. M.

and to forfeit the interests of all of said defendants in said oil and The plaintiff's attorney is gas leases and all personal propthe alternative, to establish the

You and each of you are further notified to enter an appearter apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Plaintiff's attorney is Neil B. Watson, and his office and post office address is Artesia, New Mexico.

seal of said Court on this the 1st day of June, A. D., 1943. (SEAL)

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, Clerk of the District Court,

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF

ico, the same being Number 8170 Court aforesaid on this 16th day You and each of you are hereby on the Civil Docket of said Court, of June, 1943.

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Artesia Advocate, 316 W. Main-Call Us Eddy County, New Mexico. before the 2nd day of August, Prove you care but 22-4t-25 1943, you will be adjudged to be in default and default judgment

will be rendered against you. You are also further notified that A. Heinz, whose post office address is Carlsbad, New Mexico, is attorney for the plaintiff. IN WITNESS WHEREOF,

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH,

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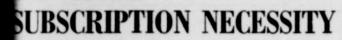
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tesia, we feel that with the start of the present facilities and prompt action on the part of the public in securing rentals for the 500 lockers in advance for two years, it should be possible to start operating within 60 days or less.

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WANTED - Washing machine with 32-volt motor or gasoline; sweeper with 32-volt motor; iron wired to operate on 32-volt. Clardy's Dairy, Roswell, New

WANTED-Middle-aged or young woman for housekeeper at modern ranch home, two in family, no ranch hands. Privilege of church attendance. Located one mile from town. Apply in person. Mrs. C. R. Blocker, at Advocate office or at 805 West Main St.

WANTED-Sewing machine. Any model if in good condition. Box 25-1tp 1005, Artesia.

WANTED-All-around farm hand. House furnished. Write box 122,

WANTED-Used car listings for sale. We have buyers for all S. P. Yates et al, Evans 3, NW kinds used cars and trucks. If you have one for sale see Moises Baca, 508 West Main, Artesia, N. Mex. 25-2tp-26

WANTED-Boy for one week, not afraid to get dirty. Apply at

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Predicts Russia Will Play Large Part in Peace

Howard Whitson gave a comprehensive talk on Russia at the weekly luncheon of the Artesia Lions Club Wednesday noon, in which he pointed out conditions in the Soviet Union and the part it may be expected to play in the war and the peace.

The talk was similar to a talk given by Whitson a few weeks

Whitson, who reads considera-ATTENTION LIVESTOCK MEN Soviet in a kindly light and be-USDA War Board form record lieves it will play a large part in for workers this summer, he said, sheets for sale by The Artesia returning the world to a peaceful is expected to come from the Blue-16-tfx condition.

Russia, Whitson said, should be FOR SALE-Allen Wales Adding considered a powerful ally by the Machine. The Artesia Advocate. other members of the United Na-21-tfx tions and her friendship should be developed.

ident-elect.

Brady Wows Service Men at Special Show Tuesday Evening

fuel tank, in good condition. John mystified members of the "Sal- June 1 to 10, the National Forest 25-1tp vage Army" at the Artesia High Service said. Losses since Jan. 1 Cadet Exams at School auditorium Tuesday even- mounted to 2,246 acres in 209 fires Roswell Monday FOR SALE-Ration Book Holders, ing, with his sleight of hand and of which forty-eight were manillusions, in a special performance caused. arranged for by the Artesia Rotary Club.

ewes and lambs. John Lanning, of a young woman, who reclined to last longer. Albuquerque bank- cording to word from the recruit-25-1tp on a table, apparently unsupport- ing officials say the Treasury De- ing office there. The examinations ed and while in a hypnotic state. partment has been returning many will be both physical and mental. 3,200 acres; 200 acres irrigated, the host club and families and in- the advice to make them last years, with boys of 18 years or

Rotary Club—

(continued from page 1)

21-tfx of Col. Murray F. Gibbons, commanding officer, for the courtesies FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey milch extended by the citizens of Arcow, five gallons. At 1001 Tenth tesia to the soldiers of the camp. 25-1tc He also said the colonel is making preparations to entertain the FOR SALE-Trailer house, well Rotarians and Rotary Anns at the Members of the club and their

wives are to meet at the city hall FOR SALE-Five-room modern at 5 o'clock next Tuesday afterhouse and furniture. J. L. noon, arranging to double up in inspection of the Roswell Internand and would make ment Camp will start at 6:30 o'clock and the dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Every Rotarian present Tuesday noon notified he planned to attend with his wife. Local arrangements are in charge of Neil B. Watson.

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2-17-30. Total depth 3,083 feet; cleaning

out after shot. Fred Brainard, Brainard 1-B, NE SW 6-18-27.

bing acid water.

SE SE 27-16-30. casing cemented.

Western Production Co., Keely 7-C, NW NE 25-17-29. Total depth 3,104 feet; flowed duration. 200 barrels oil per day, natural;

Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson 8-B, SW NW 25-17-30. ing to shoot.

NW 27-17-30.

casing cemented. 24-tfx George Turner, Wills 5, SW SE Scotland while training as fighter states and the District of Colum-13-20-28. Drilling at 990 feet.

Skelly Oil Co., Dow 5-B, NW NE brother, Francis, served as a cor-21-17-31. casing cemented.

Texas Trading Co., State 3, NE fore that fortress fell and is now sale brought in \$90,122. The rec-NW 32-16-31. Total depth 2,703 feet; 7-inch casing cemented at 2,660 feet.

NE 5-17-30. show oil 5,219-29 feet.

30-16-31. Drilling at 2,210 feet. 26-17-30.

Drilling at 1,860 feet. Harris Eastham, Colglazier 1, NW SE 20-20-30.

Total depth 1,442 feet; shut down for repairs. Premier Petroleum Co., Parke 1-F, NW SE 3-17-30.

Drilling at 1,700 feet. McDannald & Williams, Grier 4, announced. SE SW 31-16-31. Total depth 3,574 feet; prepar-

ing to shoot. NW 6-17-31.

by lost tools.

30-17-31.

WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

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

A. E. Traviz, State College, director of agricultural labor placement for New Mexico, said that ago to the Rotary Club, of which Navajo Indians are expected to play an important part in easing the state's farm labor shortages. bly, has studied Russia the last He estimated that about 3,000 few years and is well informed on Navajos could be placed as farm developments there. He views the and ranch hands in the northern half of the state. Greatest demand water vegetable growing area, where from 1,500 to 2,000 workers will be needed during the peak harvesting period.

It was announced that the in- May totaled 29,868 head, compared nished a substantial number of 23-3tp-25 stallation of new officers of the with 32,494 a year ago, according people either fail to receive their Lions Club for 1943-44 will be at to the State Cattle Sanitary cards or their delivery is delayed. FOR SALE-Ration Book Holders, a ladies' night function at the Car- Board. By districts, the shipments In order to cooperate with the posper Terrace Wednesday evening, included: Las Vegas 101, Tucum- tal officials, it is requested that July 7. Ralph Hayes is the pres- cari 3,030, Roswell 5,064, Gallup each individual give a definite re-535, Santa Fe 566, Carlsbad 1,387, turn address so that these replies Lovington 266, Clovis 5,331, Hobbs will be received as soon as possi-

> Mexico timber lands was burned during these rush times over by six man-caused and thirty-Brady, "Master of Mystery," six lightning-caused fires from

Outstanding was his levitation mowers, are also going to have at 8 o'clock Monday morning, ac-Also attending were members of bills sent in for replacement, with The age limits are 17 to 26 longer. Officials say that a short- more eligible without consent of age of dollar bills is the reason parents. A birth certificate or for the order.

> Abandonment of the last of the Santa Fe Northwestern Railway ing to the character of an applihas been approved by the state cant must be taken along. There corporation commission in a final are no educational requirements. order ending a project which planned a line from Bernalillo to upon completion of training a ca-San Juan County. The final order det will come out with a commisapproved abandonment of 1.2 miles of the road in the town of Ber-

conditions.

Washington of a project for con- co Valley Association, Sandoval ings. struction of a fifty-bed hospital County Association, Socorro Counaddition at Camp Luna, Col. Har- ty Association, and House (Quay ry S. Berry, commanding officer County) Potato Growers' Assoof the Air Transport Command ciation. Four other cooperative Replacement Center, announced. marketing organizations are ex-This project is one of many which pected to join the federation as Colonel Berry has requested for soon as they complete plans for improvement of present facilities incorporation, Grisham said. and additions to the camp.

Total depth 1,817 feet; treated ball coach from 1934 to 1936, will bered 2,071 and they carried 6,067 with 4,000 gallons acid; swab- return to the university July 1 as passengers, State Tourist Bureau Western Production Co., Nunlee 1, Dr. James F. Zimmerman, presi- nounced. This was a 35 per cent Total depth 2.993 feet: 7-inch as of July 1 from the Kansas Uni- May, 1942, count, and a drop of

> pilot with the Royal Canadian Air bia. Force, joined the service. Another sula. He swam to Corregidor be- noted in reporting this month's a prisoner in Japan.

The folks at home in Roswell was in 1938 and netted \$101,000. know all about what Louis Falconi, Receipts at this month's sale were Jr., eats, at least. From his sta-Drilling at 5,229 feet; slight tion abroad, he wrote that all he ty land brought not only the highdoes is work, sleep and eat. He est per acre offer but the high-John N. Fidel, Grier 2, NE SE couldn't tell them about his work, est total price for acreage offered. he said; they wouldn't be inter- About 21,000 acres of Lea County ested in his sleep, and so he de- land headed the list of leased acre-Aston & Fair, Stevens 3-B, SW SE scribed the meals he had eaten re- age with Roosevelt County second

> Producers and pools of produc- dred forty bids were entered, ers anywhere in the United States Schutz reported, on more than may now sell shorn wool direct to fifty tracts offered. The price per mills instead of to the Commodity acre ran fairly even, averaging Credit Corporation, Ralph E. Van \$3.60, with a top of \$12. Hoorn, state supervisor of the Food Distribution Administration, CARD OF THANKS

supervisor of FSA, announced af- their own. Paul English, State 1, SW NW ter returning from a series of meetings with members of local Total depth 3,171 feet; drilling marketing organizations. A large Denver cooperative market with tary.

Social Security Office Requests Correct Address

Many individuals mailing applinumbers to the Roswell field office arene. town in which they live, Manager Lonnie Voorhies, is to return to give him cause for the slightest Hearn of the Social Security Board evangelistic work, in which he had worry. field office said this week.

ulations require that a complete ago address be shown on all mail, and with the increased volume and the man, Tex., but will do most of his large number of new residents in work in New Mexico. His first each locality, it is especially im- meeting, after leaving Artesia in tion, 111 enlisted men were asked, portant now that this regulation the near future, will be at Mounbe followed and that each person tainair. furnish a definite address showing box number, street and number, or "General Delivery" as the dena College. case may be. The Roswell Social Security

Board field office replies to all applicants for original account numbers within twenty-four hours of the receipt of applications, but be-New Mexico cattle shipments in cause of indefinite addresses furble and in order that the Roswell office may aid the postoffices in pastor of the First Baptist Church A total of 844 acres of New reducing their delivery problems

Will Have Aviation

Examinations for eligible young nen for aviation cadets will be Dollar bills, like shoes and lawn- given at the postoffice in Roswell

some sworn statement showing the age is required, however. Three letters of recommendation attest-

The recruiting service said that

national affiliations will set up blood pressure for a year and had the central outlet in Albuquerque been having trouble with his The New Mexico State Guard as a branch organization, and will heart about a month. has steel helmets and haversacks supply trained personnel, Grisham with pack carriers. Lt. Col. J. R. said. Nine local cooperatives ap- could not be located by friends. Younger, 910 South Second. 25-1tp cars. They are to leave for the Guild said the equipment was furnished by the War Department, federate. They are the San Juan a sister in Los Angeles. He had Cooperative Marketing Associa- no relatives here. He came to Ar night marches under army field tion, Bosque Farms Association, tesia about four years ago and Torrance County Association, Sac- was known to many white busiramento Valley Association, Es- nessmen, having been employed in Approval has been given by panola Valley Association, Penas- both the Ward and Carper build-

> Out-of-state motor vehicles en-Gwinn Henry, University of New tering New Mexico during the Mexico athletic director and foot- one-day traffic count in May numa physical education instructor, Director Joseph A. Bursey andent, said. Coach Henry resigned drop from 3,182 vehicles in the versity athletic department direc- 33 per cent from 9,130 passengers torship, when that school aban- a year ago. Because the decline doned its sports program for the in tourist travel set early in 1942, Bursey said, the decrease from the previous year's travel recently has The service flag in the window leveled off and the figures are not of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Plom- showing as great a difference as teaux, Albuquerque, already bear- they did at one point. In July, Total depth 3,366 feet; prepar- ing a gold star and a blue star, 1941, the all-time peak, 7,464 veadded another blue star when the hicles came into the state during Premier Oil Co., Arnold 1-D, SE youngest daughter volunteered for a one-day period. The number in the navy WAVES. Florence Viola May, 1941, was 5,328. In last Total depth 3,062 feet; 7-inch Plomteaux, 21, whose brother Mar- month's count, Bursey said, cars ion was killed in action in 1941 in were registered from forty-one

The June oil and gas lease sale poral in New Mexico's famed 200th of the state land office came near Total depth 2,948 feet; 7-inch Coast Artillery on Bataan Penin- the all-time record, the agency ord sale, Leo E. Schutz of the Oil and Gas Lease Department said, the second best, he said. Lea Counwith 1,920 acres and Eddy County third with 1,600 acres. One hun-

Members of the Colored Cemetery Association wish to express A central cooperative market their appreciation to those who for farm produce from all sections contributed and aided in any man-Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equip- Repollo Oil Co., J. L. Keel 1-B, NW of the state will be in operation ner in the burial of Dee Henderin Albuquerque in late July or Au- son, and to those who have helped Total depth 3,029 feet; drilling gust, Glen Grisham, special area them purchase a burial plot of

> W. E. Smith, president. Milton Kelly, treasurer. Myrtle Buford Coleman, secre-

Rev. Virgil Miller Is New Pastor of Church of Nazarene

The Rev. Virgil Miller is to be here Sunday from Pasadena (Calif.) College to take over the pascations for Social Security account torate of the Church of the Naz-

The retiring pastor, the Rev. experience before coming to the Post Office Department reg- church in Artesia about a year

He will make his home at Sher-

The Rev. Mr. Miller and his wife both are graduates of Pasa-

Baptist Men Plan Meeting at McMillan Tonight and Friday

The annual spiritual and fellowship meeting of men of Southeast New Mexico at Lake McMillan, tell about girls they know (except sponsored by the Baptist Church, when a man's best girl marries will be held tonight and Friday, the other fellow); who gets maropening with a steak fry at 6:30 ried and who has babies; athletic o'clock this evening.

Camping and fishing will be the order of the night, it was announced by the Rev. S. M. Morgan, of Artesia. Swimming, fishing, feasting and things spiritual will ning the war." American men who be the order of Friday, with a fish fry in the evening.

Visiting speakers will include the s Dr. Hugh F. Latimer, Dr. John home. W. Cobb, Harry P. Stagg, A. W. Hockenhull and E. A. Herron.

Dee Henderson, Negro, Dies While Working In Smith Yard

Dee Henderson, Negro yardman, died of a heart attack about 2 o'clock last Thursday afternoon in this way: "You go through your the yard of Leon Smith, where battles and then you don't want he was working. He was in his to think about them, except may-

Clay Chapel at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by W. E. Smith and burial was in Woodbine Cemetery.

Henderson was heard moaning by Mrs. B. E. Spencer, who rushed tanker pulled alongside to give us to the Smith yard and then summoned Mrs. Joe Nunn, registered nurse, but the Negro was dead before he could be given assistance. He had been complaining of high

His wife lives in Texas, but she

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Boys in Service Tell What They Want in Those Letters From Ho

When writing to a man in the service-and that should be very often—give him all the news that's clared that afternoon often—give him all the his instance everybody except the "fit to print" means all the news sary duty-for rea that's cheerful and none that will

This sound advise comes from the men themselves, by way of the Office of War Information, which has just completed a survey of what service men want in letters from home. At one overseas sta-"What do you like to read about in your letters from home?" and examination of the answers showed that they want:

Letters from their families that tell how the family is getting along economically; that the family is doing everything possible to aid the war effort; that the family is anxious for the boy's return; that the family is "okay and busy.'

Letters from their friends that events and other items of local in-In the opinion of General Dwight

G. Eisenhower, "Writing regulary to men in the service is definitely contributing toward win- strangers who join ought in Africa and those still per clippings fro lighting in the Pacific sectors feel newspapers. Don't se the same way about mail from It doesn't arrive in As a soldier expressed it: "Ev-

erybody in our outfit was feeling kind of low. Our mail came. The next day was our second big battle. The mail made a lot of difference in the way that battle went. Everybody went into it feeling good. We had heard from A marine expressed his feelings

on pins and needles, and when the sacks finally arrive, it seems as if you can't wait while they sort the envelopes.' And from a sailor: "When the

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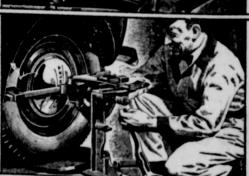
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