Artesia Stores

Will Be Closed

Monday, July 5

Artesia stores will remain

closed next Monday, July 5,

in observation of Indepen-

dence Day, which falls on Sun-

day. The decision was reached

in a poll of owners and mana-

gers conducted by Arba Green, secretary of the Chamber of

Fourth of July activities in

the community will start Sat-

urday noon, when the Ameri-

can Legion will start to serve

"son-of-a-gun" at the hut, as

part of the organization's an-

nual Fourth of July barbecue

and dance. The barbecue will

be served during the dance

intermission in the evening.

ning on short trips over the

double-holiday week end, go-

ing as far as their gasoline

The baby was born last Dec. 20.

rationing will permit.

Savoie Infant Dies

Monday Night

Of Whooping Cough

Many local people are plan-

Commerce.

ounds of scrap gathered total here represented a ad of sixteen cars, one more t Carlsbad, indicating the car from Artesia was heavily loaded than those South Eddy County.

t Ira L. Harper, officer in and his 130 "Salvage men and their twenty paraded down Main Street way to Hobbs at 9:30 Tuesday morning, after their campsite in the park to Morris Field and the pal swimming pool as clean evoid of camp signs as it had been scrubbed. Only worn company street atthe fact an Army unit

of the trucks carried a mount of old iron and that collected at the last after the final car had oaded out, this to start the ockpile. However, Captain said that many tons of have been located at and the Lea County city, guarng a successful campaign. the officer said he expects Savoie, died at 11 o'clock Monday equal or exceed the record | night of whooping cough.

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novon, commander of burial was in Woodbine Cemetery. Calif. h Service Command; Colfor the many courtesies Mrs. Bill Dunnam. ed the "Salvage Army" and cooperation of local citimaking the campaign suc-

l Tomlinson addressed an ter to the citizens of Arnd community, which ap-

as well as pleasant for

n Harper termed the "a soldier's dream" and has his doubts that the er will find a more pleasand handy place to bivouac. were here, they had se of the showers and toilet ties in the gymnasium of Ar-Senior High School. During ours they had only to walk dred yards to enter the mupool and there was plenty ace for playing ball and oth-

SCOUTS ENTERTAIN PICNIC MONDAY

Association were hosts to en and their families at a and entertainment at the Golf Club course Monday About 100 persons enhe affair.

icnic was held immediately weekly meeting of the

ree Oil Well impletions, Six cations Noted

oil well locations against pletions in the Eddy fields the last week stepped otal operations.

six new starts, although the st number in the last few hs, was far under the fiftyocations staked during the eek of June, 1942, as operrushed to beat the June 30 under priority P-98. As med out, the rush was in for regulations were later ged, permitting drilling to go

letions the last week: stern Production Co., Keely NW NE 25-17-29; total depth feet; flowed 95 barrels of three hours, natural.

Windfohr & Brown, Jack-8-B, SW NW 25-17-30; total 3,366 feet; flowed 225 baroil per day after shot. Brainard, Brainard 1-B, SW 6-18-27; total depth 1,817 pumped 16 barrels of oil per

after acid. locations: W. R. McKen-Yates 2, NE NE 7-20-29; 16-26; Texas Trading Co., Grier

8 Bros., Hultman 1, SE NE W SW 29-16-31; Sudderth & Bickers 1, NE NE 23-20-28; Windfohr & Brown, Jack-B, SW NW 25-17-30; Burn-

ng Report

n here are wells on which s was reported, those induring the week being with-

g at 3,220 feet. arn to last page, please)

er rental proposition, he may be In brief, it involves a two-year

advance rental, for which a check for \$87.50 is made out to Thomas & Coleman, Inc., to be held in escrow by an advisory committee until the proper time. The amount equals the purchase price of two War Savings Bonds of \$25 maturity value each, costing \$18.75 each, which will be issued to the sub scriber or Thomas & Coleman, Inc., at such time that a sufficient number of persons have subscribed to assure the plant. These bonds will be retired only as the money is needed for construction and other expenses.

The advisory committee consists of Hollis G. Watson, banker; Neil the youngsters. B. Watson, attorney, and I. C. Kel-

ler, public accountant. Coleman pointed out that the financing proposition should not only assure the Artesia community a freezer locker plant of 500 units, but should stimulate the purchase of War Savings Bonds.

Mrs. Ormond Loving and her Frank Wayne Savoie, 6-monthsister, Miss Darleen Frazier, left old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit their mother, Mrs. Ruby Frazier, Miss Frazier will Funeral services were from St. remain on the West Coast with Anthony Catholic Church at 9 her mother, who recently moved of Major General o'clock Wednesday morning and to Los Angeles from Richmond,

Will Robinson and W. E. Wheel-

Pfc. John A. Conner Is Prisoner of Japs In Philippine Islands

Satisfactory progress is being thirty-second North Eddy County Satisfactory progress is being made in the freezer locker program, Thomas & Coleman, Inc., said this morning in a statement.

And Mrs. Abe A. Conner, is the thirty-second North Eddy County man of the 200th Coast Artillery, for automobiles are due today, as of July 1 and it is illegal to run said this morning in a statement, in which they set July 20 as the deadline they set July 20 as the His parents were informed in tached as provided by federal law.

deadline for subscribing for lockers.

"If the Central Pecos Valley in the Philippine Islands. The messuants a freezer locker plant im-

ner were notified their son was missing. A similar message was received exactly a year later. The Conner was alive and a prisoner of war.

Juniors Plan Concert in the Park Tonight

A program by the junior band of Artesia, under the direction of E. L. Harp, is planned for 8 o'clock this evening in Central Park, provided the weather will permit. It will be the first such program by

The program: "The Star Spangled Banner," Smith; "United Nations March," King; "Alma Mater," Lisle; "Blow the Man Down," Chantey; "Sailing," Marks.

"Junior Waltz," Volkwein; "Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columoia," "Night Flight March," King; "Daisy Bell Waltz," Dacre; "The Band Played On," Ward.

and Blue," Carey; March," King; "Hail! Hail! The will return here, and Miss Barbara Dr. Gus W. Dyer of Nashville, Gang's All Here," Sullivan; "Good Wheatley, who will enroll at Occi-Night, Ladies," "Taps."

Wheatley, who will enroll at Occi-dental College in Los Angeles. Southern States Industrial Course

Mrs. Frank Cogdell and daughter, Barbara, of Los Angeles, here. Miss Aleene Rowan of Manhat- Calif., arrived Tuesday night to tan Beach, Calif., arrived Monday visit for three weeks her mother, Turknett of Artesia.

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Artesia Advocate

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

Use Tax Stamps For 1943-44 Due On Cars Today

wants a freezer locker plant, immediate action is necessary," the statement said.

R. E. Coleman said that if anyone does not understand the lockof the vehicle.

S. P. Vidal, collector of internal telegram Sunday was the first in-timation they had that Private guard against loss or theft, it has been suggested that when affixing a stamp, the owner should dampen the windshield, rather than the adhesive side of the stamp. This method has been recommended to keep the stamp in place on the windshield.

The Motor Vehicle Department of New Mexico desires that use tax stamps be placed on the lower righthand corner of the wind-

Vidal stressed that failure to purchase and display a new use tax stamp and display it on a motor vehicle in use on public highways after July 1 will subject the owner to severe penalties imposed by law.

Mrs. Frank Krumpholz and her three children, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley, two weeks, left Tuesday af-"America," Carey; "Red, White visit relatives and friends for 11. "Bombardier about two weeks, after which she The principal speaker will be

Internment Camp

Orchestra Will Play

For Legion Dance

Drought Is Broken This Week As General Downpours Come

More Rain Falls Monday Night Than All of 1943 to That Date, 1.25 Inches, With Heavier Precipitation Since

Rain! Rain! Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow

When an eight - month drought in Missouri, where there is no irrigation, was broken a few years ago, about 1933, The Paris (Mo.) Appeal used a hanner headline:

"Rain! Rain! Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.' The headline made newspa-

per history and was copied by press services, editors and columnists all over the nation. And it carries the sentiments and prayer of thousands of people in Southeast New Mexico, so much so that it might have been used today by The Advocate, had not the idea belonged to The Appeal some years ago.

Club Constitutional Government Will Have Meet Here June 11

A statewide meeting of the ternoon for their home in Los newly-formed Club for Constitu-Angeles. She was accompanied to tional Government for New Mexthe coast by her two sisters, Miss ico will be held at the Carper Joan Wheatley, who expects to Terrace in Artesia Sunday, July

dental College in Los Angeles. Southern States Industrial Coun-They drove through in a car pur- cil and former teacher of econom chased by Mrs. Krumpholz while ics and sociology at Vanderbilt University.

Also on the program will be A. Amsler, local oil well driller, Niven Baird of Artesia, state rep-Captain Harper expressed er of Roswell were in Artesia Fri- for an indefinite visit with her Mrs. J. H. Felton of Lake Arthur, who has been in defense work at resentative from Eddy and Lea thanks to the Artesia com- day and had lunch with Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher and her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Berger, Tex., the last five months, Counties, whose subject will be returned to Artesia this week. "Democracy and Will It Work?"

breaking a drought, which for the last half year had seared the rangelands and kept farmers irrigating to a much greater extent than in normal years.

Although scattered rains had been falling in Southeast New Mexico for a number of days, the first precipitation in the Artesia area came Monday night, during which 1.25 inches were recorded by the gauge of the Southern Union Gas Company, more than the 1.18 inches recorded previously in 1943, nearly six months.

Tuesday night and up to 8 o'clock Wednesday morning 2.30 inches of rain fell, while an additional .15 inch was recorded in the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning, making the total for the week and month of June 3.70 inches.

The precipitation this week has been quite general, extending over all of Southeast New Mexico and into the mountains.

Austin Reeves of Lower Penasco said Wednesday morning when in Artesia that canyons were running full in the mountains, but that there was a relatively small amount of precipitation between Lower Penasco and Hope. Eagle Draw was dry at the time he came

Many of the dips in this locality were running full at different times and cars were stalled on the highways starting Tuesday night. Although the drought-breaking

rain Monday night was of downpour proportions, it was surpassed Tuesday night as 2.30 inches fell. The worst of the drought started after last December saw rainfall of 1.90 inches and .45 inch was recorded early in January However, the December rainfall

came after a month in which not a trace was noted. Rainfall in February, March and April was almost nil, with .02 recorded in both February and April and .05 in March. The May total was .64 inch and none had fallen in June up to Monday night

With cotton having made a good start and little if any hay down in this vicinity, the rains this week have been a Godsend to farmers. The value to the ranges is ines-

As heavy as was the rain in Ar-NUMBER 26 Southern Union Gas Company gauge, more water is believed to have fallen in some of the farming communities. While 1.25 inches was falling here Monday night, farmers southeast of the city estimated as much as 21/2 inches at their places.

The Pecos River at Artesia, fed by rains to the north, peaked out at 2 o'clock this morning at 9.60 feet, considerably under flood stage. By 10 o'clock it had dropped to 8.36 feet.

Van S. Welch and Mrs. Marion Welch and her daughter, Phoebe, are down today from the mountain home, The Vagabond House, in A number of Artesia, Loco Hills the Sacramento Mountains. Her son, Tommy, is spending the sumsummer school in Fort Worth.

A free barbecue is to be served

At noon and during the after-

sale for the dance, said this morn-

Legion's annual event is being

each school, including the Air Club, their Rotary Anns and a another matter. Force Central Instructors' School number of other guests were enfor Bombardiers and the Dead tertained at the officers' mess at Reckoning Navigation School, the Roswell Internment Camp They will explain what the train- Tuesday evening, at the invitation of Col. Murray F. Gibbons, com-

A tour of inspection of the

Entrance officers will explain Artesia men and women and a the work to 17-year-olds and an number of the camp's officers swer questions, giving them an were entertained during the dinner by the enlisted men's orches-Included in the program will be tra. A double quintet under the a visit to inspect the mess hall, direction of Chaplain Hubert A. where refreshments will be served. Allenby sang several numbers and And the concluding feature will the entire crowd sang informally, be target practice, with the guests with Hollis G. Watson in charge witnessing a bombing demonstra- and various Army officers leading some of the songs.

Major Lorenzo D. Massey repesented Colonel Gibbons at the affair and explained a number of interesting facts about the camp. Rotary Club, presided as toast-

formerly of Artesia, returned home Monday from Nashville, Tenn., where she underwent two five pounds through Aug. 15. operations recently and from She was accompanied to the hospital and home by Mrs. Dale Coffee-Stamp No. 21 good for Thomas of Artesia, registered

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Gasoline-No. 6 coupons in returned last Thursday from Mextrict and from six miles in Chaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Book "A" valid for four gallons ico City, where they spent a three-

Excitement as The nine-piece orchestra from the Roswell Internment Camp will

Scouts Have

Artesia, Loco Hills, Cottonwood Boys **Evacuate Camp**

Major Loren E. Neeley, who is and Cottonwood Boy Scouts and boys are especially invited as in charge of the advance ticket their leaders had an exciting ex- mer in the mountains, and her perience Tuesday night, when the older son, Wendell, is attending tranquil Cottonwood was rising rapidly and threatened to wash them and their "Camp-O-Ree" away. The camp, below the dam, was evacuated, however, and they "withdrew in good order." The campers were rained out Monday evening, when they moved

to the barn of Douglas O'Bannon, scoutmaster of the Cottonwood troop. But the rain and ris-Members of the Artesia Rotary ing waters of Tuesday night were

higher ground about 10 o'clock, while the leaders and older boys Islands, bringing to three the saved the camp equipment, some of which they had to float out. The Boy Scouts were then taken cality, who are known to have died home, while leaders completed the salvage of bedrolls, tents and othmoved to the O'Bannon barn.

The "Camp-O-Ree," which was (Turn to last page, please)

Is Sisters' First Anniversary in Hospital Here

Today, July 1, is the first anniversary of the Sisters Adorers of the Most Precious Blood in the A. P. Mahone, president of the Municipal Hospital. With the hearty cooperation and the congeniality of the Artesia community, the hospital has progressed con-

The Sisters have enjoyed and appreciated the kind services chine operator and he worked for shown them in the past year and road contractors throughout the they said that with continued in- state. which she is recovering nicely. terest in their labors they shall have greater success.

"We wish to express our sincere abundantly.'

she went for medical attention.

Sgt. Flowers Is Reported Dead in Jap Prison Camp

The War Department reported last Thursday that S/Sgt. John As the Cottonwood gradually Raymond Flowers of Lake Arthur rose, the boys were sent first to died June 11 a prisoner of war of the Japanese in the Philippine members of the 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, of this loin prison camps of the Japs.

The message came to Sergeant er camp equipment, which was Flowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Flowers of Lake Arthur, and was the first word they had about to have continued until Friday him since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor. He never was reported a prisoner.

The deaths of Sgt. Luis Rodriquez and Pvt. Vincent Grange of Artesia were reported previously. Sergeant Flowers volunteered early in 1941 at Albuquerque for service in the 200th.

He was born at Lake Arthur April 6, 1918, and was reared there. He graduated from Lake Arthur High School and attended New Mexico State College at Las Cruces and the New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro.

Prior to enlisting, Sergeant Flowers was a mechanic and ma-

Besides his parents, Sergeant Flowers is survived by two sisters and a brother, Misses Frances thanks and gratitude," they said, and Jewell Flowers of Albuquer-"May God bless and reward you que and Baker Flowers of Morenci, Ariz.

All three were called home by Mrs. S. S. Ward returned by their parents immediately upon bus Friday from El Paso where receipt of the War Department message.

Be Deferred **Until Hearing** bers of the New Mexico Oil Public Meeting for

Oil Men to Be in Denver in October Assurance was given Gov. John J. Dempsey last week that the The other was larger than aver-

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proposed unit plan regulations age also. for oil well operations will not be promulgated until comments out some splendid vegetables, in and suggestions submitted by in- the raising of which some people terested operators and other people have been analyzed carefully, after which a public hearing will

The assurance came to the governor in a letter from Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of interior, in reply to a letter of inquiry from Governor Dempsey. The governor, in turn, forward-

ed a copy of the communication to Fred Brainard, independent oil operator of Artesia. The letter from Chapman said it is now proposed to hold a public hearing in Denver early in Oc-

tober, notice of which will be published in the Federal Register at least thirty days in advance. At a meeting of independent operators of Southeast New Mexico in Artesia, May 27, a resolution was passed unanimously, expressing strong disapproval of any change in the unitization plan

(Turn to last page, please) Exactly 100 Are Unanimous for Conservancy

proposed conservancy district sur- more than ten times that number rounding Artesia were unanimous in their desire for it, as attested this week that persons having in the official count of the refer- records start assembling them, endum held Friday, June 18, it separating them from those they was announced by B. E. Spencer, wish to keep, and that a program superintendent.

Half of the votes, or fifty, were cast at the city hall in Artesia. Oil Co., State 1, SW NW Other voting places were the Other voting places were the TO ARTESIA LAST WEEK schools at Cottonwood, Atoka and TO ARTESIA LAST WEEK Lakewood.

trict will extend from approxi- ville, Tex., where she had been mately a mile west of the Pecos with her husband, Captain Metz-River to the west line of the ger, who has been transferred to ler Oil Co., Arnold 1-D, SE Roswell Artesian Conservancy Dis 27-17-30.

River to the west line of the ger, who has been dankered to pair of shoes through Oct. 31.

Gasoline—No. 6 coupons trict and from six miles in Chaves ger will make her home here with of business and residence property. Ward, for an indefinite period.

Squash Raised by Unit Plan Will B. E. Spencer Are Really Dandies

Two splendid specimens of summer squash were brought to The Advocate office Friday by B. E. Spencer, who raised them in his "Victory Garden." They were

they have been removed. The larger squash weighed 2% pounds and was far larger than any noted here in recent years.

"Victory Gardens" are bringing who never before have attempted to raise things take great pride. However, Spencer has had plenty of experience before, but this year

he is going after it in earnest.

Legion's Record Collection Is About to Start

Oren C. Roberts, commander of Clarence Kepple Post No. 41, American Legion, announced this the organization's second nationwide door-to-door campaign for old phonograph records will Bert appointed collection chair-

Hundreds of old records were collected in the Artesia area by the Legion a year ago and they were added to millions gathered in the nation, all to furnish materials from which new records were made for men in the armed forces throughout the world.

The total in the nation last year was about 11,000,000 old records, from the sale of which 370,000 new records were distributed. One hundred residents of the However, there were requests for The collection chairman asked of collection will be announced next week.

The proposed conservancy dis- Artesia last week from Gaines- canning.

Public Invited To Carlsbad Base on Fourth

Col., William C. Lewis, com- play for the American Legion's manding officer of Carlsbad Army annual Independence Day dance Air Field has issued an invitation of the but Saturday evening July Air Field, has issued an invitation at the hut Saturday evening, July placed on display in one of the to all citizens of the Pecos Valley 3. front windows of the office, but to a special open house and tour because of their perishable nature, of inspection at the base the af- during the intermission of the ternoon of the Fourth of July, dance to guests of the Legion. in order that they may learn first hand the operations there and in noon an old-fashioned "son-of-a

observance of Independence Day. gun" cowboy stew will be served. The colonel said 17-year-old guests of honor, as young men eligible for enrollment in the Army ing the usual keen interest in the

The gates to the field will be open only from 1 to 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the commanding officer said. During the per- Are Entertained iod the guests of the Army are assembling, a band concert will At Internment

be given at the post theater. The program, which will start Camp Tuesday at 2 o'clock, will consist of talks by members of the faculties of

ing of each student is. The guests then will be divided manding officer. into small groups, each accompanied by a bombardier, naviga- camp, which had been planned, be launched Saturday, with A. L. tor or pilot officer, for detailed was cancelled because of rain. explanations on tours of the post. The company of about seventy

insite of the training.

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Ration Round-Up Rationing at a glance: Meats-Red stamp "P" remains valid through July; stamp "Q" becomes valid Sunday. Processed foods-Blue stamps

'K." "L" and "M," forty-eight points, valid through July 7. Sugar-Stamp No. 13 good for Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for Mrs. E. A. Metzger returned to five pounds each, for use in home

one pound through July 21. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 for one

Mrs. C. T. Hopkins of Carlsbad, siderably.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE MEHURCHES

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SPECIAL HONOR TO BOYS OF THE TWO HUNDREDTH

Rank, rate, color or sex make no difference on the honor roll board being painted at present adjacent to the Artesia city hall, but the joint committee of the Lions and Rotary Clubs made an aboutface Monday in one respect.

Although nearly all of the names on the board will be placed in the order in which they fall after the index cards are shuffled, the names of the boys of the 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, are

being given a special position of honor. The committee, after having heard a suggestion to that effect, took action Monday morning and caused the few names already on the board to be removed, for among them were some of boys in the

We feel that everyone will agree with us that this action is quite proper, for those boys were a group apart, a bunch of young fellows who left months before Pearl Harbor to have their year of military training, only to land in the hottest spot of the early months of the

We think no less of any other man or woman from North Eddy County in the armed forces, for each is doing his part and we know that some of them will never come back, but they are of all branches and regiments and ships, scattered to the far corners of the world, while the 200th is unique to this community, as it is to a few others

We want to remember those boys as long as the flag of the Rising Sun still floats, just as we want to remember Pearl Harbor, for their hardships and sacrifices ever remind us of the kind of foe we have and whom we must eliminate from the world.

That's why the boys of the 200th have a place of special honor on the honor roll.

WILL DEMONSTRATES WHAT WE WERE THINKING

"A. L. Bert, editor of The Artesia Advocate, the best country paper in the state, stands firm in his claim that the Carper building is the finest office building in the state, and after a careful inspection of the structure last Friday, this hired man is inclined to take up with him. Compared to the Carper building most of the structures dedicated to business and professional housing in the state appear as barns, and not very clean barns at that."-Will Robinson, dean of p. m. New Mexico newspapermen, in Monday's Roswell Record.

We had just inserted a piece of paper in our typewriter and were staring at it, getting our thoughts collected, by way of telling you that Will Robinson was in to see us Friday.

We had just decided to tell you that Will is a keen observer, when in walked our paper boy with The Record. As we always look first to see what Will has to say, our eyes immediately fell on the

As we said, we were just ready to tell you that Will is a keen observer. Seems he "keen observed" twice in one paragraph!

ANSWER TO A "FAN LETTER"

We love to receive "fan letters," especially from people who are 7:30 p. m. sincere and have the courage to back up what they say. Out of honest criticisms have come many ideas for the improvement of this and every other sheet.

But we have some very special ideas—most of which do not look well in print-about people who unfairly harangue an editor or a newspaper-or anyone, as far as that is concerned-and do not have the native decency to stand on their own feet, attesting to that by signing their epistles.

We have received such a "fan letter," which amuses us no end, for it pays us a left-handed compliment, in that it says The Advocate office looks like a "windstruck papermill," in which are "cluttered-up desks." Lady—for we are sure it was not a letter from a gentleman -you don't realize what a compliment that is; you never saw a firstclass editorial room, one in which things are accomplished, which looked like anything else. Thanks!

To our surprise, our haranguer found that the young woman in the office "looked like she would have had to smile had she spoken and study not about but the Bible the words (good morning) and a smile would have cracked her face.' Frankly, we have never seen the young woman in question when she did not smile upon greeting or speaking to anyone, even when she was feeling quite ill, as she was the day our correspondent says she

But how well she described the editor! He is no gentleman! That's all right with us, but we do get a kick out of the reason: We were doing the very ungentlemanly act of cleaning our fingernails while in the sanctity of our private cubbyhole, into which we must draw our feeble mind away from the public, even though our physical being must remain in sight, for we do have to do considerable think. tice, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. ing at one time or another-honest we do-and that requires staring into space, even while manicuring our nails.

Our correspondent went on to tell what she thinks of Artesia in general, but we'll spare you that, unless she wants to sign her name LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST to the letter in question, in which case we will be happy to publish

That's the proper way to do it, right out in front, saying what one has to say right to the other fellow. That's what we do, for there is no doubt about who we are. In fact, the editor's name is carried every week in the masthead, at the top of this column.

Berlin radio reports earthquakes have shaken some sections of Germany. We have a hunch they were dropped from planes.-Clovis News-Journal.

The nicest sound we can think of these days is the sound of the wind not blowing.—Gallup Independent.

Hospitality-"Auctioneering is my special line of business. Prices are very reasonable. If I am out of town, make dates with my wife. Blank H. Blank."-Enid (Okla.) News.

One thing the OPA might correct, and that is to put holes in limburger cheese, which really needs the ventilation instead of Swiss cheese.-Gallup Independent.

CHURCH

307 South Seventh Street Holy Communion, sermon, at

8 p. m., second Sunday in the Evening prayer, sermon, third, fourth, fifth Sundays in the month,

Public cordially invited to worship with the congregation.

Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p

the months of June, July, and August the hour of meeting will be 3 p. m. instead of 2:30, as Truth and Love." has been the custom.

J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

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

every age group. Morning worship at 10:50 distinction between the

'Holy Catholic Church" and the 8 p. m. Roman Catholic Church (no controversy) 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 city. You will enjoy the pipe or- 8:30 p. m. gan and singing of a good choir. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

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., Span-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand Sunday Services

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

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

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

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 Thursday: W. M. S., first and third Thursdays; circles, second and fourth Thursdays; br therhood, third Thursday. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

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"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in tion announced that a statewide all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 4.

Mexico highways was launched The Golden Text is: "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our law-Monday. giver, the Lord is our king; he will save us." (Isaiah 33:22) Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "O Let the nations be glad and sing for joy: for thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth." (Ps. 67:4)

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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.

by the special hearings officer. Cottage prayer meeting, Friday, Worship with us. Lonnie Voorhies, Pastor.

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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

Paul H. Elmore, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Light! A man passing a corral

at a coal mine asked a lad sitting on the fence, "Why are all those mules in the corral?" The boy replied, "These mules are worked in the mine during the week and are brought up into the light on Sunday to keep them from going blind."

J. S. Mills et ux to A. C. Saylor lot 1, block 12, Chisum Addition Artesia, \$169.51.

Application apparent: Do not allow yourself to go spiritually blind. Come into the services of the church on Sunday, thus allowing the light of God's Word to Elmo Arthur McDougal, part of shine into your soul.

lot 6, block 5, Roselawn Addition. Sunday Artesia, \$1 and costs. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Sam You lot 3, block 21, Morningside Addi-Stewart, superintendent. should come see the record of attion, Artesia, \$10 and costs. tendance on the scoreboard for last Sunday.

Worship, 10:50 a. m. Special music by members of the choir, thur McDougal, part of lot 6, block sermon by the pastor, "A Neglect- 5, Roselawn Subdivision, \$1 and ed Grace.'

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. A DISTRICT COURT new discussion topic from the new C. E. quarterly. All youth are in-

Union church service, 8:15 p m., at Presbyterian Church. Prof. H. O. Miller, minister of music. The Rev. J. Basil Ramsey, speaker. The head of a news service said, "News is more perishable than a rose, more valuable than gold, yet dead and worthless in a day." The news in this preacher's message is good news and it

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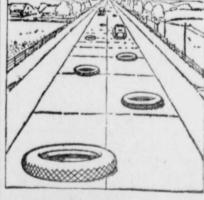
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ter of Mrs. L. P. Evans, left Monday for Los Angeles to enter the is never dead. Come University of Southern California, Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Come with your Bible and share in this really helpful service for your ev-Invest some pay Uncle Sam's

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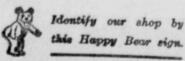
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state Office of Price Administra-Another big wool shipment left Artesia yesterday for market at campaign to curb speeding on New Boston, going by way of Galveston. The shipment, the spring clip of Coffin and Watts of Hope, State police and other state enamounting to 40,000 pounds, was orcement officers are being asked the third to be made from Artesia to assist OPA investigators in since it started coming in. To date checking speeds of all persons approximately 100,000 pounds of driving more than thirty-five wool has been shipped out.

At a surprise meeting of Dem-Heretofore reports of speed viplators have been transmitted to ocratic leaders last night, Dr. J. ocal boards, but since Monday the J. Clarke of Artesia was pressed legal enforcement division of the into service as a candidate for state OPA is handling violations. governor and his candidacy is for-When reports are received, notice mally announced today. will be sent out to the owners of the cars involved, requiring them Dr. C. Russell, Howard Whit-

son, C. O. Brown, E. B. Bullock, to appear for hearings at the Al-J. E. Robertson, S. W. Gilbert, Under the gasoline rationing Dick Vandagriff, George Frisch, regulation, the state OPA direc- Jess Truett and Ben Pior attendtor, through a special hearings of- ed an intercity Rotary meeting ficer, is empowered to conduct in Carlsbad yesterday. hearings to determine whether or

Prospects are very encouraging for the erection of a modern hotel building here at an early date.

Ray Bartlett took Mrs. Bartlett and the children up to the Barthas violated the regulation, an lett cabin at the Artesia-Sacraorder will be issued to revoke his mento Camp Sunday to spend the

John Fanning, a farmer living southeast of Artesia, is exhibiting some very fine specimens of Irish potatoes this year.

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on. The district field exec-F. E. Adkinson, and the eaders and fifty Boy Scouts lying the time of their life. ly 11 the Scouts and their ders plan a trip to Camp We--Ah-Pay in the Sacramento and Mrs. D. A. Bradley ened with a chicken fried dinunday. Covers were laid for and Mrs. E. E. Lane of Hanan and their daughters, Miss

Lane of Los Angeles, and Miss Lila Lane of Rosand Mr. and Mrs. Owen ps and little daughters, Rita and Betty, of Roswell. F. Thorp of Big Spring, Tex., ited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pren-

Saturday night. He left Sunaccompanied by his wife and en for their home in Texas. Thorp and children were visparents, Mr. and Mrs. three weeks.

rbara Sue Ingram, 3-year-old ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Inam, has been quite ill from sumcomplaint. She was in Ar-Hospital one day, but is get-

he third quarterly conference he Methodist Church will be Lake Arthur next Sunday af-Cottonwood people, as as the Lake Arthur people, urged to be present.

and Mrs. Boone Jones and lughters of near Artesia

er Cottonwood Through Efforts of FBI Many Men Are Made Available for Induction

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The Department of Justice announced that during April, as a s came that in a Jap- result of FBI investigation 3,899 orison camp June 11. He persons were arrested and 584 persons were convicted for violaof Lake Arthur. He tion of the Selective Service Act. at the Flowers home A total of 8,703 men were made 1918. He graduated available for induction.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Arthur High School Federal Bureau of Investigation LIMA, CITY OF KINGS He was employed by a pointed out that the FBI has conentractor until he en- ducted more than 200,000 investithe 200th Coast Artillery. gations of Selective Service vioat March. He had not yet new draft legislation became ef-

message reporting his as of May 1, 1943, 86,545 men South America, the seat of govthe message reporting were located and made available south America, the seat of gova Japanese prison camp a Japanese prison camp to the armed forces as a result of the continent except the Portuplowers was converted and the investigations. Hoover said the Baptist Church in his that the vast majority of cases inguese-speaking colony of Brazil town when a young boy. John volved registrants who were not town when a young boy. John worked registrants who were not government was the viceroy—the ond was the youngest of four wilfully failed to fulfill their obli-He leaves his parents; a wilfully failed to fulfill their oblitative of the king of Spain him-ent and the picturesque is to be

Violation of the Selective Ser-The children all ar- vice Act, Hoover asserted, has re-Hugh Beasley of the while resisting arrest.

when they were attending ing pro-Axis propaganda have and all of them richly decorated an even more brilliant future. University at Greenville, been taken into custody for Se- in gold and silver ornaments, relective Service violations. Dr. ligious paintings and intricate Aid Society met Hans Helmut Gros, potential mas- wood carvings. reday afternoon at the ter spy and saboteur and old Through Lima passed the wealth Mrs. I. P. Johnson. The schoolmate of Reinhardt Heydrich, of the colonies on its way to Spain. Mrs. E. P. Malone, op- late Nazi "hangman," was arrest- Huge trading houses developed, meeting. Mrs. Fred ed by the FBI in Beverly Hills, and from every section of the rs had charge of the devo- Calif., January 21, 1942. While he continent came gold and silver and after which Mrs. Larry was picked up as a draft dodger, other products of the soil destined had charge of a good sufficient evidence was gathered for the mother country. So pow-During the business it to try him in Federal Court for erful was the influence of Lima ided to have a rummage espionage. He received concurrent that for many years after the de-Artesia last Saturday Mrs. sentences totaling fiften years in velopment of Buenos Aires and ery, Mrs. Mayberry and prison, but has an appeal pend-other ports on the Atlantic, the

Several potentially dangerous way of Peru, the Pacific and the by her daughters, served American citizens possessing def- Isthmus of Panama, instead of di-, cookies and punch to inite anti-American sympathies rectly across the Atlantic to Caed Chambers, Mrs. O. B. have been prosecuted for viola- diz. ery, Mrs. Mayberry, Mrs. tion of the Selective Service and Many of the vestiges of the colradley, Mrs. H. V. Parker, Training Act. Joseph Antonio onial era are still in evidence in m Terry, Mrs. Orval Gray, Gagliardo, an American citizen of the Lima of today. There are still Trantz, Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, Italian parentage, was sentenced the narrow streets typical of ev-Thigpen, Mrs. John to a term of four years as a re- ery Larry Knoedler, sult of his failing to report for of the palaces built by the colon-Manda, Mrs. E. P. Malone induction into the United States ial nobility are still standing, a Mrs. Roy Fry. The July meet- Army to the local board at Pecos, few of them occupied by governbe an all-day affair at Texas. Gagliardo, at the time of ment offices. Most famous of rch, at which time the la- sentence, made the statement that these is the Torre-Tagle Palace, fill sew on dresses for ladies he would rather fight in the Ital- with its colorful tiles and beautihildren. This work is being ian Army than in the United fully carved beamed ceilings of States Army; that he thought heavy dark wood, which today Funk of Deming visited Mussolini was a great man; and houses the Ministry of Foreign ek at the home of his broth- that he would rather fight against Affairs. Likewise, the Palace of the soldiers of the United States the Inquisition, where in colonial

Hoover stressed the importance bunal and sought to root out herwas seriously hurt Wednes- of every registrant keeping in esy, is now the chamber of the last week while working in touch with his local board and at Peruvian Senate. all times carrying with him his How many readers of Thornock, while running at a fast registration certificate and his ton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis came off in several pieces, most recent classification card. Rev" have walked in fancy from

bones in his right hand SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Lima corss the bridge spanning Santa Fe System carloadings the River Rimac, to the home of for the week ending June 26 were "La Perricholi," principal charac-26,704, compared with 25,304 for ter in this best seller of a few the same week in 1942. Cars re- years ago. The house occupied by ceived from connections totaled this famous actress, a favorite of 12,217, compared with 10,694 for the viceroy of her time, still stands the same week in 1942. Total cars in that part of Lima which was moved were 38,921, compared with the center of colonial life. 35,998 for the same week in 1942. The Lima of today by no means Santa Fe handled a total of 36,-953 cars in the preceding week of this year.

> were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon, and Mr. O'Bannon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers were business visitors in Carlsbad Friday.

> > JULY 4 THOUGHTS

MOTHER'S

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ICKES CERTIFIES OIL PRODUCTION RATES

Petroleum Administrator for War Harold L. Ickes last week announced a production rate of KNOW YOUR 231,700 barrels of oil daily has been certified to the four mountain area oil-producing states for July. This compares with 232,000 barrels a day during June, and 96,300 barrels a day of actual production during July, 1942.

The daily production rates for July, rates during June and actual production in July last year day night at the Buster Mulcock Lima, "the noble, distinguished, for the four mountain states are: home. Dancing and games were the 200th Coast Arthlery.

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and of Venezuela. The head of when they are cubs.

Baker Flowers of MorBaker Flowers of Morthe color, the glamor and the pan- today they must be sought after; they are not as evident as they ne as soon as possible sulted in the capture of several litical capital. It was also the in- Lima has far outgrown its colonial the news of his dangerous felons. When Roger the news of his Tould Ranghart and their tellectual and commercial center of limits; from a restricted area sitbe with their parents for Touhy, Basil Banghart and their Spain's empire in South America. uated originally seven miles infive fellow gunmen made the spec-Here was established the first uniand Mrs. Jesse I. Funk had tacular break from Stateville Priversity on the continent, the faguests two days last week son in Illinois last October, they mous University of San Marcos, to and runs along the coast for Mrs. C. R. Sylvester from were hunted down by the FBI befounded in 1551, a hundred years many miles. In striking contrast to Texas and Oklahoma early this d Mrs. C. R. Sylvester to a cause they had violated a federal before Harvard. Here the nobility to the narrow streets of the older week. to Camp Roberts, Calif., law. In leaving the penitentiary built their palaces, with large pa-Lieutenant Sylvester had they violated the provisions of the tios, and ornately carved balcontransferred. Mrs. Sylvester Selective Service Act in that their lies overlooking the streets. Here ness, are the broader avenues that sughter of Mr. and Mrs. whereabouts was uknown. This enabled the FBI to seek their ap- liest and most famous cathedrals suburban districts, lined with spaand Mrs. John Morgan were prehension. Five were recaptured and churches, among them the cious, colorful houses and tall, surprised last Tuesday late in December by the FBI, and Cathedral of Lima, the corner-stately trees, have become the res-Morgan's old college two were killed by FBI agents stone of which was laid by the idential section of the Peruvian conqueror himself, Francisco Pi- capital. Lima today represents an Many persons engaged in un- zarro, in 1535, the very year in admirable blending of a glorious Navy, paid them a visit of American activities and sponsor- which the city itself was founded, past, a prosperous present, and

Loco Hills Items

Frank Campbell was visited this week by his son, Sgt. John Campbell, who was on a fifteen-day furlough. Sergeant Campbell is stationed at Amarillo, Tex. Mrs. J. B. Mulcock and children,

Georgia Gayle and Buddie, returned from a visit to Oklahoma early Sunday morning.

Young people of Loco Hills had an enjoyable social hour last Monenjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to Sgt. John Campbell of Amarillo, Tex., Lucy Strand, Sue Elliott, Jackie Strand, Dub Shields, Bill Morgan, Patsy Ranspot, Willis Portugal, about the size of Baker, Rufus Jenkins and Dickie O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mc Croan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grizzly bears can climb only Thompson and Buster Mulcock were chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herkimer and daughter, Dorothy, returned morning.

The Rev. C. A. Clark of the were a few years ago. Modern Artesia Methodist Church held services at the Sherman Memorial week. The sermon was enjoyed by

Beverly June, returned from a trip

Mrs. J. D. Peek and daughter

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Jenkins, Jackie Strand, Patsy Ranspot, Bill Morgan, Minta Lea the Jap. Whitefield, Dub Shields, Lucy Strand and Billie Rux. Sherman Memorial Church had thirty-seven persons present at

Sunday school Sunday morning. At the close of Sunday school, awards in the form of pins were presented to Georgia Gayle and Buddie Mulcock for attending thirteen consecutive Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Clark and daughter, Marjelaine, of Roswell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charley Weber.

R. J. Heard's brother, Sgt. Floyd Heard of Camp Carson, Col., is visiting Mr. Heard and Mrs. Grace Rhodes this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Aston and daughter, Sharon, returned from

Oklahoma Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huck and children are moving to California. Mr. Huck resigned from his job with Roland Rich Woolley and is taking employment on the West Coast.

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MENU STRATEGY To begin with, plan your menus for the full week end, arranging them so that one day in the kitches can do the work for two days' eating. Serve the first dinner of the week end hot and family style and for the second day, plan a picnic-style dinner in the backvard, in a nearby

park, or in the country. Next, plan your shopping list in full and do all the shopping for the full week end at one time. As a pattern to follow, we suggest the following menus to be altered to your needs.

FIRST DAY'S MENU

A Roast of Your Choice Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy (Make plenty for the next day) Steamed Asparagus with Sieved Egg Yolk and Vegetable Oil Topping Hot Bread Butter or Substitute

Deep-Dish Berry or Fruit Pie Beverage SECOND DAY'S MENU

Sliced Cold Roast on Sandwich Buns With Mustard-Mayonnaise Mashed Potato Salad

Additional Buns Butter or Substitute Fresh Fruit or Individual Fruit Pies Beverage

Tomato Cole Slaw

OTHER WEEK END MEALS-When there's a bit of leisure time, as there will be in a number of homes over the Fourth, then plan for the breakfast to be a leisurely affair. Dinner may be a late meal and if another meal is in order, make it a "raid-therefrigerator" affair.

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Miss Lucille Rowland Bride Of Cadet Wolfe In Nashville

Miss Barbara Lucille Rowland, only daughter and child of Mr. Charles Johnson and Mrs. John W. Rowland of Artesia, became the bride of Cadet And Betty Horn Donald J. Wolfe, U. S. Army Air Forces, stationed at the Nashville Army Air Center, at the home of the bride's great-uncle, J. Washington Moore, and Mrs. Moore in Mrs. W. N. Horn of Tucumcari, Nashville, Tenn., at 6 o'clock Sat- and Henry Charles Johnson, son urday evening, June 19.

by Dr. George Stoves, took place at the Center Street Methodist the most outstanding study and Muncy. in the living room before the fire- Church in Tucumcari. The Rev. place, over which hung a gold- B. M. Stradly read the ring cereleaf mirror, reflecting the wedding scene. Huckleberry vine and

long sleeves, a heart-shaped neck- mother.

cousin of the bride, was her only Mrs. Shirley Ann Coon were attendant. She wore a gown of bridesmaids. shell pink chiffon, with a fitted Mrs. I. P. Johnson, mother of

shaded flowers.

After the ceremony, Mr. and ies. Mrs. Moore entertained at an inweds. They were assisted by their at the organ. Mrs. Murphy sang, daughter, Mrs. Donald H. Rag- "I Love You Truly," and Mr. Walland, and Mr. Ragland.

Mrs. Wolfe, who is a member of jied by Mrs. English at the organ. a prominent family, and a popu- Mr. Johnson, son of a promilar member of the young social nent Cottonwood family, of her schooling and in her sen- Alpha Epsilon fraternity. ior year was first clarinet player. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of ber of Las Chaparritas Club.

Cadet Wolfe, who visited in the the D. C. K. Club Rowland home twice last year, is After a short wedding trip, the the son of Major and Mrs. G. G. newlyweds will make their home Wolfe of Joplin, Mo. His father is at 615 East Aber Street in Tunow commanding officer at the cumcari, where Mr. Johnson is vo-Pierre Air Base in Pierre, S. D. cational agriculture instructor in He also attended Texas Tech last Tucumcari High School. neering Society and the Saddle corsage of white gardenias.

honeymoon at Lookout Mountain WITH FAREWELL PARTIES Inn near Chattanooga. For travsmall white pique hat.

make their home at 812 Inverness wives before leaving. Avenue in Nashville.

wedding guests.

Marriage of Lt. English and Miss Hardin Announced

Announcement was made here this week of the marriage of Lieutenant Paul B. (Bill) English, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. English, Sr., of Artesia, and Miss Angeles. Marcelle Hardin, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Robertson of Dallas, Tex., Jr., pastor, officiated.

Attendants were A/C and Mrs. Walter Deen of Dallas and A/O John Cullen of Utica, N. Y.

Lieutenant English, who com listed in the Army Air Corps in August of 1942. He received his pilot's wings and commission of second lieutenant at the advanced flying school at Eagle Pass, Tex., May 24. He is now training as a

transport pilot at Roanoke, Va. After receiving his wings Lieutenant and Mrs. English visited day meeting, at the church, 10 his parents here on a ten-day fur- a. lough before leaving for Roanoke, where they are making their home for the present.

MRS. WALTER DOUGLAS WILL TEACH AT WEED

Mrs. Walter Douglas of Sacramento, who spent a few days in the city last week, reported that she will teach in the public school at Weed next year. Mrs. Douglas taught for many years at Atoka. She also reported their truck officers, I.O.O.F. Hall, 7:30 p. m. patches doing fine, with many varieties of foods being grown.

Miss Betty Horn, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson of The ceremony, which was read Cottonwood, were married Sunday

Wedded Sunday

The bride, given in marriage by white tapers were on the mantle Ed Hall, wore a formal gown of shelf, flanked on either side by white chiffon with white veil held tall cathedral tapers and white in place by a coronet of pearls. gladioli. Piano music was played She carried a bride's bouquet of white iris. For something new The bride, who was given in she carried a small white Bible, a marriage by Mr. Moore, was at- gift of the bridegroom, and for tired in a wedding gown of white something borrowed she wore a chiffon over taffeta, made with string of pearls belonging to her

line and a full skirt, ending in a Mrs. Fred Horne, sister of the slight train. Her three-quarter bride, was matron of honor. She length veil of tulle was draped wore a dress of blue lace and carfrom a halo cap, also of tulle. She ried a bouquet of pastel shaded carried a bride's bouquet of gar- flowers. Benny Stradly was best

Miss Mary Frances Andrews, a Mrs. Betty Lou Edwards and

bodice and full skirt, and carried the bridegroom, chose for her a French bouquet of Dresden son's wedding a teal blue streetlength dress, with navy blue ac-Cadet Homer Witt of San Fran- cessories. Mrs. Horn, mother of cisco, Calif., who is also stationed the bride, wore a rose-colored at the air center, was best man. street dress, with white accessor-

Traditional wedding music was formal reception for the newly- played by Mrs. Margaret English den sang, "My Task," accompan-

group, is a graduate of Artesia graduate of Artesia High School High School. She played in the and State College at Las Cruces, school band the last eight years where he was a member of Sigma

For the last year she has been a Greenville (Texas) High School Texas Technological College in ettes. She has been living in Tu-Lubbock, where she was a mem- cumcari for the last eighteen

year, where he was a junior engi- For her going-away costume the neering student and was a member bride wore an aqua blue street of the American Electrical Engi- dress, with white accessories and

The newlyweds spent a short DINGLERS COMPLIMENTED

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dingler, who eling the bride wore a black crepe left by train for Los Angeles, dress trimmed in white pique and Calif., Wednesday evening, were complimented with farewell par-For the present time they will ties by Conoco employees and their

The ladies of the colony enter Mrs. Dale Thomas of Artesia, tained with an afternoon party who has been in Nashville a few for Mrs. Dingler at the R. E weeks, was numbered among the Dixon home Tuesday afternoon of last week. About fifteen guests were present. Mrs. Dingler was presented lovely gifts.

Mr. Dingler, an employee of the Continental Refineries, Inc., for the last six years, was honored by the company employees and their wives at a picnic supper at the Artesia Golf Club course Friday evening. About twenty-five were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dingler expect to work at a defense plant in Los

Mrs. James Sharp and children, on March 6 in San Angelo, Tex., Bobbie and Jimmie, expect to at the First U. S. A. Presbyterian leave the latter part of this week Church. The Rev. Rodney Gibson, after visiting Mr. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sharp, the

The 200th Club, regular business meeting, American Legion

hut, 7:30 p. m. Christian Woman's Council of the First Christian Church, all-

Presbyterian Woman's Association, Mrs. William Linell, hostess,

MONDAY

AWVS, regular meeting, at the city hall, 8 p. m. Rebekah Lodge, birthday supper postponed until Monday, July 12.

TUESDAY Artesia Club, Fieles Theta Rho, regular meeting, installation of Atoka Woman's Club, Mrz. Cobert Vogel, hostess, 2 p. in

Four Awards at Annual Convention Auxiliary Receives

The Artesia unit of the American Legion Auxiliary received Albuquerque last week.

reports on Pan-American problems, Mrs. Fred Jacobs, chairman, and for the highest percentage of subscriptions to National News, Mrs. Francis Painter, local chairman. The unit also was presented the fifth district membership award.

for the outstanding accomplish- office. ments of the unit in which the

ident of the Artesia unit, was Monday through Friday. elected vice president of the Eight More home service kits are and Forty and was appointed de- still to be made. Those wishing partment chairman of National to make the kits may call at the News. Only members who have Red Cross office for materials. rendered outstanding service are eligible to membership in the Music Recital in Eight and Forty.

Seven members of the local three department awards, one dis- unit attended the convention which trict award and a citation from was reported outstanding for a national headquarters at the twentwo-day affair. Those going from two-day affair. Those going from her students in a music recital at & B. Flying School, Chickasha, go with it." Sergeant Sture two-day affair. ty-first annual convention held in Artesia were Mrs. Dell Walter, 8 o'clock last Thursday evening at Okla., and has been transferred to unit president; Mrs. O. C. Rob- the Carper Terrace in honor of Garden City, Kan., for his basic The department awards were erts, immediate past unit presi- the fathers of pupils. Last month training. for the most outstanding "Com- dent; Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. P. munity Service" in the state, Mrs. V. Morris, Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, A. L. Pert, local chairman; for Mrs. Fred Jacobs and Mrs. J. B.

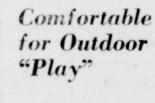
S Sgt. and Mrs. Scott Richards



and bridegroom of last formerly of Hope.

Mrs. Richards before her mar-Scoggin, daughter of Mr. and Church in Portales.

The wedding took place Saturriage was Miss Billie Caswell day, May 15, at the First Baptist



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Red Cross Activities

Red Cross knitters are needed badly. Materials for sweaters, helmets and watch caps, which must be knitted by Sept. 1, may be ob-The citation from national was tained by calling the Red Cross

Women are still needed in the membership exceeded that of 1942. Red Cross surgical dressing room, Mrs. P. V. Morris, a past pres- which is open every afternoon

Honor of Fathers Thursday Evening

a recital was given in honor of the mothers.

Dorothy Hayhurst, Joan Living- Mechanics' School. ston, Dan Booker, Louise Hayhurst, Ruby Henry, Laverne Grimwas usher.

Refreshments were served after the recital for parents, relatives FIRST AFTERNOON CLUB and friends in attendance. AT HIGHTOWER HOME

AUXILIARY NELLIE SMITH

COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING Tuesday afternoon. Auxiliary Nellie Smith, who has Those present were Mrs. A. B. completed her basic training at Coll, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. Monticello, Ark., has been sent to B. E. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Hise My-Smyrna, Tenn., where she is a ers, Mrs. G. U. McCrary, Mrs. switchboard operator at the Ar- James Nellis and Mrs. J. M. Story. nold Air Field. Auxiliary Smith, After several rounds of bridge who talked to her mother, Mrs. the hostess served an iced drink. ing. Carl Dingler, Tuesday evening, re- Mrs. Coll held high score of the ported that she is happy to be afternoon. doing her part in the women's

MRS. JOSEY HOSTESS PAST MATRON'S CLUB

Mrs. J. D. Josey was hostess to the Past Matron's Club Monday periencing much difficulty in afternoon.

During the business members of wooden sandals. voted to present a gift to Miss Grace Shearman, a member of the into the club.

Hogsett, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn of Carls-

NEWS OF OU

Aux. Mavis Dianne Abernethy, was trained at one of si who was inducted into the Wo- training centers of the An men's Army Auxiliary Corps in Forces Technical Training
June, received her orders Sunday mand and learned to fight to report to Santa Fe Monday, Axis with other things July 5, for duty. Auxiliary Aber- the tools of his trade. nethy will go from Santa Fe to Daytona Beach, Fla., for her basic training.

A/C Ray Lewis, son of Mrs. Medal, has written his Ethel McGuire, has completed his

Those taking part in the recital pleted his schooling at Lincoln, Command's Basic Training were: Pat Nugent, Sylvia Miller, Neb., and has been transferred to Kearns, Utah. Paul Whelan, Billie Jean Muncy, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., where Hattye Ruth Cole, Reece Booker, he is an instructor in the instru-Carrol Hensley, Louella Whelan, ment department of the Aviation

John Carter Izard, son of Mrs. S. D. He was inducted at lan, Marcia Whelan, Thelma Hay- G. C. Izard, has graduated from Bliss last Feb. 8 and has hurst, Marijo Storm and Bruce an intensive course in airplane assigned to the Gunnery Caskey. Miss Chrystine Anderson mechanics at Sheppard Field, Tex. Kingman, Ariz., Sheppan Prior to entering that school, he Tex., and Roswell since the

The prize fish story of the year club who has moved to Roswell. is being reported by G. Kelley Prove you care-buy your share! struggling to swallow it. The fish!

Pfc. William H. Tigner has assigned to the Army Air Technical Training Com

Technical School at Sion

the First Afternoon Bridge Club at Lake McMillan.

Browsing Around

We saw Florence Dooley exwalking down the street in a pair in their bathing suits, sp

It also was voted to initiate Mrs. Stout, chief of police, who says Don Riddle and Mrs. Hart Smith that the incident was witnessed by several and that he believes Refreshments of angel food they are truthful fishermen, that cake, wafers, chicken salad and is if such exists, and here is the fruit punch were served to Mrs. story. A few days ago a fisherwashing his hands when a catfish which must have weighed about Lee Glasscock, Mrs. P. V. Morris thirty pounds dashed into shore right in front of him. The fish had a catfish weighing about ten FULLER BRUSH pounds in his mouth and was

not only dashed into show time, but the third time and Mrs. Jeff Hightower entertained swam away. This all ha

A local preacher gave the vocate office in change last a \$2.00 bill. He had bee Paso and said he had his changed into these bills, other explanation was for

Mrs. E. N. Terry who is 90 years of age wants a quit into the frames. The weat not too hot to quilt she this

Many are reported to be b water out of their baseme the heavy rain, Tuesday Children were seen in the in the swift water, while of staged toy boat races.

were able to bring home, apricots, plums, figs and d quamquats.

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T/Sgt. D. C. (Doc) Stuar of Mr. and Mrs. Austin 8 already possessor of a Silver that he has been awarded a been in the Indian theater of

Pvt. Jerry C. Marshall is Cpl. Freeman Douglas has com- Air Forces Technical In

Items

Folks in the mountains Su

ch Activities

rs of the Young Wod of the First Christian last Thursday after-Red Cross surgical ne no folded band-

esent were Mrs. J. T. rland, Mrs. Jay Thomas, Corbin and Mrs. Kile

hour. Light refresh-

oman's Circle

ist Society of Christian work.

Mrs. J. D. Roberts and

Items

man Reynolds and Mrs. were in Roswell last ing Mrs. Thurman Par-Mrs. Truman Wells. obert Earl and children

at a cafe.

is spending a two-week ings for lunch-on-the-job.

Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy and be proud! Mrs. Johnnie Prude and nt fishing Tuesday and Shrimp for Lunch

er, who is stationed at lions (including tops).

from a visit with their per, tomatoes and scallions. Pour Serve immediately. and sister, Mrs. James ckerson of Stephenville. visiting his sister, Mrs. in eighteen years.

is Beck of Hobbs and rie Johnson of Carlsthe week end with Mrs.

with his family.

Orland Parker and children and three girls.

ngton arrived Tuesday for with her parents, Mr. and

Ballard Banta of the Maorps arrived Tuesday for with his parents, Mr. and lim Banta of Hope. He has service about a year and action in the Solomons. a hospital. On June 4 he on Mare Island and was ged from the hospital there ly. 24. He expects to be home

Boans returned home Mon-South Camp Hood, Tex., visited his brother, Lt. ns, after taking him his Friday. Lieutenant derwent minor surgery Saturday, giving commando train- has been dismissed. uth Camp Hood and is his work, although his said it is quite strenuous. ans, who returned home said it was very hot and Texas. The best cotton he was dismissed Tuesday. he trip was in the Pecos

rned home last Thursday stillo River, in the northof the state near the convention of the Legion, week. ion there Friday and Sat-He returned home Sunday. Keep 'em firing—with junk!

FOOD ADVERTE-ICTS Dorothy ames Carter

Mrs. C. C. Connor, Mrs. IS LUNCH THE 'ORPHAN' AT YOUR HOUSE?

because cooks haven't caught on moderate oven (350 degrees F.) to the wisest way to spend their 45 mins. Serves 6. he afternoon members points, both red and blue? Rationing or no rationing, the Fluffy Bran Waffle

midday meal must still account Three eggs, separated; 1 cup for one-third of the day's nutri- milk, 1/3 cup bran cereal, 2 tbsps. tion, a trick that can still be melted margarine, % cup flour, ged Dowell was hostess turned whether lunch is served 1/2 teasp. salt. eed Dowell was Circle of at home or packed to take to Beat egg yolks with milk. Add

the June meeting last Roll out the unrationeds and garine Add sifted flour and salt. the very low-pointers when the Stir 'til batter is smooth. Fold in afternoon.

Butts, secretary, prenoonday whistle blows; spread out stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake the meeting in the ab- your points to allow for leftovers on hot waffle iron 'til no steam to use at lunch; don't save points is visible. were given by Mrs. for a big dinner, at the cost of Florida Spiced Salad Bullock. The last two a poor lunch, any more than you in the book, "Christian- would save all your red points for Four whole cloves, 1 cup water.

lose of the meeting the take the breakfast burden and ad greens, mayonnaise. served refreshments to use the breakfast eggs for cas- Boil cloves in 1 cup water members and one guest, seroles, creaming, curries, sand- mins.; remove cloves. Dissolve gelwich and salad fillings. Count in atin in clove water; add orange meeting will be at the plentiful unrationed cereals (the juice. Chill 'til syrupy; fold in Mrs. Owen Haynes Thurs- restored ones are vitamin-rich) orange sections. Pour into mold for eating "as is" or in pancakes, which has been rinsed in cold wawaffles, muffins. Make these (and ter; chill 'til firm. Form cheese buscuits too) with an all-phos- into balls. Unmold gelatin on phate baking powder and with greens; serve with cheese balls every teaspoon used you get one- and plenty of mayonnaise. Serves third your daily calcium require- 6. ment and one-half your daily Corn Shortcake Squares phosphorous requirement.

r. Ariz., and Robert for tingly taste and vitamin C or shortening, % cup milk, 2 cups Phoenix, Ariz., are visit- precede home lunch with a big medium white sauce, 2 cups cooked ather, Emzy Conn, and glass of fresh citrus juice.

Canned meats have low-point asparagus). alvin George is working ratings for bean-cakes, egg-and- Sift together flour, corn meal, meat scrambles, for lunch at home; salt and baking powder; cut in a Lee Crockett of Al- they make grand sandwich fill- margarine or other shortening.

ith her family in Hope. . Seven ounces of good nutrition Roll out dough in oblong 1/2 in. Roy Ellison, Mrs. Will Hat- in a No. 1 can of shrimp, which thick. Cut in 6 squares. Bake in frs. Charles Cope spent costs you but three points, for very hot oven (450 degrees F.) visiting and buying shrimp contains vitamins A and 15 to 20 mins. Combine white D, many minerals and is a good sauce and vegetables. Split bis-Mrs. R. G. White and source of protein. One can provide cuits; fill and top with vegetable and J. P. Parks spent Sat- some sandwiches for the lunch mixture. Hope visiting Mr. and box, a few for a cup or two of ert Parks and Mrs. Bill bisque, and some left for dinner Washington Gingerbread salad or first course.

No. 1 can (7 oz.) shrimp, 31/2 Strawberry Fluff Topping Bumguardner and cups ½ in. bread cubes, 3 eggs, 14 cup syrup, ½ cup sliced straw Albuquerque Sun- 1 teasp. salt, 1/8 teasp. pepper, 2 visit with Pfc. Scott cups cooked tomatoes, sliced scal- berries.

Is lunch left in the lurch today over shrimp mixture. Bake in

bran cereal. Stir in melted mar-

n the book, were re- one day's blow-out (bad behavior!) 1 pkg. lemon gelatin, 34 cup Shift eating habits around a bit. Some days let cereal and fruit tions, seasoned cottage cheese, salorange juice, 2 cups orange sec-

One and one-half cups flour, ½ cup corn meal, ½ teasp. salt, Serve a big fresh fruit salad 3 teasp. baking powder, 1/4 cup vegetables (peas, carrots, beans,

Add milk to make soft dough.

Mix up a package of the oldgil Craig and Lilly Ruth Get the idea? Follow it through fashioned rich gingerbread mix days visiting Mr. Craig, with these recipes for making that which is based on the original ranger at High Rolls. little orphan a child of which to home recipe of Mary Washington; follow package directions. Cut in squares and serve piping hot with:

Two egg whites, ¼ teasp. salt,

Beat egg whites stiff; add salt. Drain shrimp; combine with Gradually add syrup, beating con-Mrs. Buck Wilburn, bread cubes. Put into oiled cas- stantly 'til mixture holds shape. and Alfred D. returned serole. Beat eggs; add salt, pep- Carefully fold in strawberries.

• had to cancel a proposed fishing ison, and family for the Hospital News to birds. Pete went out to get his be extended through the gravy, vege-

Twins, a boy and a girl, were Now Dzurick will wait until the born Wednesday morning to Mr. little robins get their wings be-Trimble lost his milch and Mrs. John Clark Mills, who fore he goes fishing. sday. The cow bloated on live on the Bryan Runyan farm grass and was dead when in the Penasco Valley. Mother and Busily rehearing "There'll Be both infants are doing nicely. a Hot Time in the Old Town To-Ray (Buster) Wood ar- The daughter, Claudia, was born night" for a "Gay OP's" revue, day from Treasure Island, at 6:43 o'clock, weight 6 pounds Catholic Theater Guild players where he has been training 8 ounces; the son, Clifford, at failed to notice smoke spreading flame so water will resume boiling. last several months, for 7:03 o'clock, weight 7 pounds 2 through their hall in Richmond, and shorten usual vegetable cooking ounces. The twins, who were born Va., until it was too late to leave time-for frozen vegetables should Lawrence Blakeney left on the birthday of their 8-year-old by the stairs. They scurried down for El Paso for med- brother, Bernie Wayne, make six three flights via fire escape and children in the family, three boys watched firemen battle a two-

Arthur L. Jackson of the oil ft Tuesday for Brady, Tex., ing treated for spider bites on Cooper works at a shipyard. both arms and one hand. His condition is considered satisfactory.

Owen Campbell, a medical patient since Friday, is reported in fair condition.

Mrs. Ernest H. Hill of Lake Arlast three months has thur, who underwent major surgery Saturday, is recovering nice-

> Frank Schultz, a major surgery patient Saturday, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Hattie Winters, in for minor surgery Sunday, is improving

Mrs. Cecil Brazelton, who un-

Master Johnny Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wood, Hope, who underwent a tonsillectomy,

Garry Welch, 6-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, is a Glenr Carper, Marshall guest at the hospital this week, Glenn Caskey and Clyde while his mother is visiting Mr. Welch in Santa Rosa.

L. G. and Boyd Hoover, who are ine, where they had been employed in the shipyards at San They were accom- Francisco, Calif., and Cpl. Paul of the A. Roberts, com- D. Hoover, who is stationed at the American Legion Seattle, Wash., were here last his nephew, L. C. Bow-Talco, Tex. Roberts left and Mrs. J. A. Hoover, and famand went to Albuquer- ily. Boyd and Paul returned to attend the annual depart-

Know Your Oats with Meat Dishes.



HALF-POUND of hamburger-A three points or less on your ra- to make catisfy six hungry people. Principal ingredients with the exception of the meat are unrationed. Here's how

MEAT AND VEGETABLE LOAF 2 thsps. vitaminized margarine . 1 teasp. salt 1/3 c. chopped onion

diced carrots and celery 1/4 c. chopped

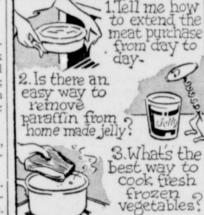
Drain off liquid. Add enough water tion list—makes this meat-flavored Add, if possible, 2 bouillon cubes. Measure. .11/2 c. quick

cooking oats

...11/2 c. oldfashioned oats. Sift, measure, add 1/2 c. enriched all-purpose flour. Add to oats with 2 teasps. baking powder. Mix all

together lightly. Turn into loaf or ring mold pan well-greased with vitaminized mar-Meantime, boll 1 c. each finely garine and sprinkled with oldfashioned oats. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) for 11/4 hrs. Serve green pepper for hot with Mushroom, Tomato or Mock Hollandaise Sauce. Serves 5





By Kitty Kitchen

1. Use cereals such as rice and barley, bread or cracker crumbs and vegetables in meat loaves and stuf-• trip in the interest of kindness fings. Also the flavor of meat may fishing boots but found in one a tables, noodles and dumplings in ***** stews, meat pies, creamed meats

an everwatching mother robin. 2. If the paraffin is sufficiently thick, insert a corkscrew and lift out paraffin from glass as you would a cork from a bottle.

3. It is best to follow directions on package. But, in general, slip block of vegetables UNFROZEN (exceptions are spinach and corn on cob) into a small amount of rapidly boiling water; turn up gas

At Billings, Mont., Oscar Bjorgum's tree-climbing horse is back to earth again. It took the fire E. T. Cooper reported to the department, a block and tackle, field community entered the hos- sheriff at Seattle that someone and three hours' work to do it. Jim Briscoe and three chil- pital Wednesday night and is be- is milking his cow nightly, while Bjorgum said the animal was frightened, tried to jump through a high fork in a cottonwood tree SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ADVOCATE stuck. None aboard.

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kiene Westinghouse Home Economist

alarm fire in the building.



chicken and goose Mrs. Kiene fat. And when

the supply of packaged spices and flavorings run out, we can always fall back on grated lemon, orange and grapefruit rind.

To "doll" up these wartime cakes here's a frosting that's equally considerate of ration coupons: add ½ glass of red jelly (the tarter the better) to the white of one egg.

Put in electric mixer. Start mixer on electric mixer. on slow speed and as ingredients begin to mix, increase speed. Continue brisk mixing for about ten minutes or until icing is thick enough to hold its shape.

ed 8-inch square cake pan. Bake for 1 hour in preheated 350° oven. Note: 1½ teaspoons allspice may be used in place of the cloves and nutmeg called for in above ingredients.

NEXT WEEK: WARTIME BAK-ING HINTS.

Wartime Pastries

You can have your "sweets" only . . . and especially IF you substitute suet for shortening. That's easy: carefully remove excess fat from meat before cooking. Store in refrigerator until you have about a cupful. Tear off outer shout a cupful. Tear off outer Store in refrigerator until you have about a cupful. Tear off outer layer of skin, then cut suet into small pieces. Put in skillet or sauce pan and, using a low heat, slowly fry out the fat. As fat melts, pour into a bowl. Let cool before using.

— perhaps corn sugar. As alternates for butter and shortening, we'll do as our Grandmothers did — use drippings.

— use drippings.

— kisken and goose.

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Baked Lamb Loaf

Creamed Potatoes

Buttered Asparagus

New Onions — Carrot Strips

Whole Wheat Bread — Butter

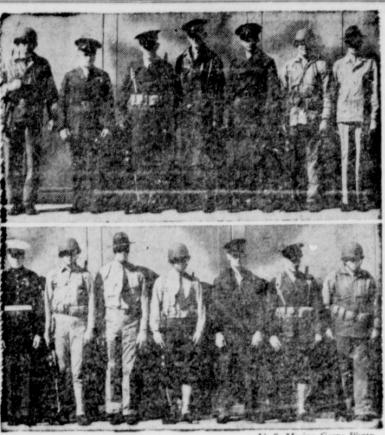
* Eggless Applesauce Cake Recipe

Six stars adorn a service flag at the home of Eugene Toryuato, Italian-born miner, in the coal camp of Brilliant. Five of his six sons are in the Army and the other is in the Navy. The oldest, Frank, 38, is somewhere in Africa. Toryuato, who has worked for the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific Company for twenty-five years, was foreman of the coke ovens at Gardiner until that department closed.

At Seattle, Wash., Bob Garrison and Chuck Gerrish, partners in a neighborhood grocery store eleven years, are observing "Questionnaire Day" every week. They close up shop every Monday to work on government reports and

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Continuing his rapid advance to plays one of his most important ufactured after July 1. roles in "Shantytown," the Repicture starring Mary Lee,

In 1937, John was spotted by Ben Bard who, after some argu-Bard offered John a free scholar- food production. ship in his school.

Hollywood" talent 'quest was announced. He decided to defer the scarce, Sprague pointed out. immediate contract and enter the waiting followed, but in the finals item, if necessary. his outstanding talent was awardstudio's production, "Career."

Allowances for Dependents Has Been Clarified

Brigadier General Russell C. Charlton, state Selective Service director, announced that national headquarters had issued a clarification regarding government allowance to Class "B" dependents of servicemen for the cases where there are more than one man in

the Army from the same home. He said that if it can be shown that a soldier prior to his entry into the armed forces had contributed a substantial portion of his earnings or services toward the family support, or if a relative through circumstances beyond his or her control has now become dependent upon the serviceman for support since his entry into the armed service, the family is entitled to receive contribution from one or more servicemen.

For example, a parent having two sons in the armed forces may receive the government contribution for both of them, provided it can be shown that each son prior to his entry into the armed forces had contributed a substantial portion of his earnings or services to such parents support, or such parent, through circumstances beyond his or her control, became dependent upon the son for support after his entrance into the armed forces.

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Machinery and Pix Rhapsody : Farm Equipment ** By Mary Jane *** Quotas Tripled

the top in films, John Archer, who | ministration's huge food program, won his first chance in Hollywood the War Production Board has through Jesse L. Lasky's "Gate- nearly tripled quotas of farm maway To Hollywood" talent quest, chinery and equipment to be man-

The new quotas, representing an which is currently showing at the cent to 70 per cent of a factory's Ocotillo Theater, Sunday, July 10. highest production for 1940 or 1941, are based on WFA's estimate of actual minimum needs of ment, convinced him that he was farmers and ranchers, said Mura motion picture type, had talent, ray Sprague, New Mexico WPB and should take up acting as a manager, today in commenting on career. To clinch the argument, this latest step toward increasing

Varying from 12 per cent for John spent the next year and a one-row, tractor-mounted listers half at the school, appearing in to 150 per cent for beet loaders, numerous plays and shows of var- production quotas under the new ious kinds. Early in 1939, he was program can be bracketed to progiven a screen test at R.K.O.-Ra- vide for elimination of items of dio and was about to be offered which there is a temporary sura contract when the "Gateway To plus in favor of increased production of items that may become

As an example of bracketing, he contest, feeling that if he won it said that a manufacturer with a would be a bigger boost for his 70 per cent quota of, say five career. Thirteen weeks of tests items, could use the total of 350 trials, broadcasts, and just plain per cent for production of a single

WPB's new farm machinery ed the winning palm. He was im- program is designed to assure that mediately given a contract at R .- there will be no critical shortage K.O. and a featured role in that of equipment for farms and ranches of the southwest, Sprague said.

> L. O. Robson of Elk City, Okla., formerly of Artesia, came in Sunday on business for a few days.

Sgt. E. L. Bean of Nashville, J. McCullough, and Mr. McCulling, Artesia, New Mexico lough from Sunday to Wednesday of last week.

NOTICE 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 change location of well drilled un- cordance with Chapter 131 of the Directors of which were: E. Kohl 1343 from the SW4SE4SW4 M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating the following described

in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the should not be approved and shall on the applicant. Said protest and proval by the State Engineer on the 19th day of July, 1943.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: M. C. GILLILAND, impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: M. C. Gilliland, if iving, and if dead, her unknown eirs; J. N. Gilliland, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; STELLA RODGERS, Frank A. Salter, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; E. J. Murphy, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; Merwin Campbell, Charles S. Davis, trict Court of Eddy County, New to Mexico, in Cause No. 8176 on the civil docket, for the purpose of quicting title in fee simple in said plaintiff to the following described property situated in Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit:

S1/2 NW1/4 NW1/4, SW1/4 NW1/4, and the West 5 acres of the E1/2 NW1/4, all in Section 13. Township 17 South, Range 25 East, N. M. P. M., and onehalf (1/2) the water from the well located on said land,

and plaintiff prays that plaintiff's estate in and to the above described property be established against the adverse claims of the defendants, and each of them, and any and all persons claiming by, through or under them be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title, or interest in or to the above described premises adverse to the plaintiff, and that plaintiff's right thereto be forever quieted and set at rest.

You and each of you are hereby notified that unless you enter, or cause to be entered, your appearance in the above numbered cause on or before the 14th day of August, 1943, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.

Plaintiff's attorney is Ray C. Cowan, whose office and post of-Tenn., visited his sister, Mrs. P. fice address is 321 Carper Build-

WITNESS My hand and the seal of this Court, this 24 day of June, (SEAL)

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH. Clerk of the District Court, Eddy County, New Mexico.

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

Really funny how some little every-day things can affect the course of history. For instance, did you know that one of the main reasons for the Pilgrims landing on Plymouth Rock was because the Mayflower was running out of beer?

Yessir, you can read it in an original manuscript of 1622, an account of the settling of Plymouth - where it says: "...we could not now take time for further search or consideration;

our victuals being much spent, . . . especially our beer . . .

Just goes to show how good beer has been a part of American life right from the beginning. Yes, and it's had a big part in making us a tolerant, moderate people, happy to live and let live. Because beer is a drink of moderation and good fellowship.

Goe Marsh

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NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE of New Mexico for a permit to the 17th day of May, 1943, in ac- pany, a defunct Corporation, the

der authority of Permit No. RA- Session Laws of 1931, Owen berg, C. W. C. Patterson, K. A. Haynes of Artesia, County of Keazer, L. E. Booker, W. J. Har of Section 11, Township 19 South, Eddy, State of New Mexico, made ris, C. N. Bassett and O. H. Baum, Range 26 East, to the NE¼- application to the State Engineer as Trustees; AND ALL UN NW4NW4 of Section 14, Town- of New Mexico for a permit to KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN point in the NW 14 NW 14 NW 14 ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF Section 33, Township 18 South, Range 26 East to a point in the Subdivision S1/2 SE1/4 SW1/4, Sec- SE Corner of the SE1/4 NE1/4 of The State of New Mexico Range 26 East for the purpose of whom substituted service is here Subdivision N1/2NE1/4 Less S. effecting a change of place of use by sought to be obtained, GREET 82 degrees, Section 14, Township of 20 acres of land with water ING: rights under File RA-1474 A, The said defendants against Any person, firm, association, from 20 acres in the South part whom substitute service is hereby the State of New of the SW1/4 SW1/4 Section 33, sought to be obtained are, and Mexico or the United States of Township 18 South, Range 26 East each of them is, notified that a

State Engineer's granting of ap- corporation, the State of New within and for the County of proval of said application. The Mexico or the United States of protest shall set forth all protest- America, deeming that the grantant's reasons why the application ing of the above application will general object of said suit being be truly detrimental to their rights be accompanied by supporting af- in the waters of said underground fidavits and by proof that a copy source, may protest in writing the of the protest has been served up- State Engineer's granting of approval of said application. The ing land situate in Section 8 in protest shall set forth all protesthe State Engineer within ten (10) tant's reasons why the applicadays after the date of the last tion should not be approved and ty, New Mexico. publication of this notice. Unless shall be accompanied by supportprotested, the application will be ing affidavits and by proof that given final consideration for ap- a copy 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) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be given final consideration for approval by the State Engineer on the 31st day of

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

if living, and if dead, his unknown known as Chas. S. Davis, if liv- Court of Eddy County, New Mexheirs; Big Jo Lumber Company, ing; if deceased, the unknown ico, the same being Number 8170 a corporation; and all unknown heirs of Charles S. Davis, some- on the Civil Docket of said Court claimants of interest in the premtimes known as Chas. S. Davis, wherein Alexander D. Dann is ises adverse to the plaintiff, de- deceased, impleaded with the fol- plaintiff and you, the said Lucy fendants: GREETING: You and lowing named defendants by Dann, are the defendant. That the each of you are hereby notified name, if living, if deceased, their object of said suit is to obtain a that L. G. Monschke has filed his unknown heirs, against whom sub- judgment of the Court dissolving Complaint against you in the Dis- stituted service is hereby sought the bonds of matrimony subsist-

Charles S. Davis, sometimes known as Chas. S. Davis, Byrd Walter, Joseph J. Kennedy, sometimes known as J. J. Kennedy, L. Leota Kennedy, Grant Sooter, sometimes known as Grant Scooter, Lizzie Sooter, Sterling P. Henry, sometimes known as S. P. Henry, Amy Henry, sometimes known as A. M. Henry, I. R. Daniel, sometimes known as I. R. Daniels, and sometimes known as I. H. Daniels, Annie C. Daniel, D. L. Looney, J. E. Maloy, Ida Brad-

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ford; Unknown heirs of the fol Number of Application RA-1474 A. D. Sheets; Unknown Successors Santa Fe, N. M., June 21, 1943. and Assigns of the San Diego, El Notice is hereby given that on Paso and St. Louis Railway Con

America, deeming that the grant- to 20 acres in the North part of suit has been filed against them, ing of the above application will the NW4SW4 of Section 28, and each of them, by Stella Rodg be truly detrimental to their rights Township 18 South, Range 26 ers, as plaintiff in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial Dis-Any person, firm, association, trict of the State of New Mexico Eddy, that being the Court in which said cause is pending, the to quiet the plaintiff's unencur bered fee simple title and estate in the complaint in said cause, be Township 17 South of Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., in Eddy Coun-The plaintiff's attorney

George A. Graham, whose post of fice address is Santa Fe, New

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said ause on or before the 31st day of July, 1943, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default. Witness my hand and the seal

of the District Court this 14th day

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, Clerk of the District Court.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, To LUCY DANN, Greeting:

You are hereby notified and no tice is hereby given that a suit

ley, C. W. Majors, C. L. Craw-

ARTESIA BUSINESS DIRECT

A Thumbnail Classification of EMERGENCY and IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS and ADDRESSE NW4NW4 of Section 14, Town- of New Mexico for a permit to kNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN-ship 19 South, Range 26 East, N. change location of well from a TEREST IN THE PREMISES **EMERGENCY**

tion 11, Township 19 S., Range Section 29, Township 18 South, the aforesaid defendants against Police, Tell Central, or Call Red Cross_____ Phone

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> plaintiff and an adjudication of he property rights of the parties

> You are further notified that nless you appear and answer or plaintiff filed in this action on or before the 2nd day of August, 1943, you will be adjudged to be in default and default judgment

> You are also further notified that A. Heinz, whose post office address is Carlsbad, New Mexico, is attorney for the plaintiff.

> have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the Court aforesaid on this 16th day of June, 1943. (SEAL)

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mills of New Mexico about 6 per cent more to help meet the needs of in 1942 than in 1941, red during the year, acwhite fir 4 per cent; is exclusive of the proa number of small mills the year. The inclussuch mills would only ncrease the total shown state. These are prelimistics compiled by the the Bureau of the

service and a third to the June figure. daughter in the d a son-in-law over-W. Longwell was division said. this year from the High School and is factory in Seattle, and administration, said. Mrs. Lucile Dodson, is e, while her husband,

e Payne of Lordsburg, House majority leader

w maintain ; united front manpower problem, the board said. ever bei re. Hoover A. Price, special agent in for New Mexico during the per-

charge of the FBI at El Paso, had advised him of "the splendid cooperation" by the state police in conducting quarterly law enforcement conferences. "I greatly appreciate your spirit of assistance in this program," Hoover wrote. "Today more than ever before, law enforcement agencies must maintain a united front in meeting the many responsibilities brought by the war. It is such close cooperation as yours which cements ing May as the seventh this unity, and it is a real source

New Mexico wholesalers are to be agents for collection of the new ather bureau sale for sale to farm distribution outlets, Sprague Victor Salazar, director of the To- explained. Manufacturers and need of large quanti- bacco Tax Division of the State gation water." "Except Bureau of Revenue. Plans for the rigation was Valley," the program were laid by Salazar in "indications at a meeting with a number of New of the mortage of water that his regulations would make d be a shortage the the affixing of tax stamps an exsummer, unless a re- clusive responsibility of New Mexre normal precipitation ico wholesalers and that this ac-The monthly tion would in effect eliminate outperature for the state of-state wholesalers from the New June 15 to Sept. 1, and the Price and Rationing Boards. ras reported at 60.8 de- Mexico field. He explained that 2 degrees above nor- exclusive sales rights would compitation 0.98 inches or pensate the state wholesalers for added that WPB expects to have PREACH AT BAPTIST below the fifty-two- expense incurred in affixing the stamps.

temporarily called back for an Albuquerque project for West Central Avenue, Albuquertreatment of venereal diseases que, a copy of the order, M-330, mey general's office ruled. have been allocated New Mexico. Sup. 2, which lists the items afbursar of New Mexico opinion the project probably was tion concering the new plan. University at Las Ve- one which has been under discussaid the school desired sion by the State Health Departback to active service for ment, providing for establishments er a teacher now on pen- of a rapid treatment venereal hospital at the Old Ahepa Sanitarium in Albuquerque.

torney, has been placed on the tax 43, Vidal disclosed. This contrasts fall. commission payroll as a consult- with the first five months of 1942 of many adverse factors ing attorney at \$133.33 a month, with \$7,555,399.78 assessed and duced 122,348,000 feet, the commission. Attorney E. P. \$4,570,000. ared to 1941, when the Ripley of the commission said ber of active mills pro- Remley was working on some Mer of the first that were in litigation matters that were in litigation rided by species approx- before Ripley was named commisas follows: Ponderosa sion attorney. Remley had served er cent; Douglas fir 16 as a tax commission attorney prior to Ripley's appointment.

Theft of three tons of used tires from the Untied Iron and Metal less than 50,000 feet Company, Albuquerque, was reported by Edward Schnider, company owner.

Sixteen stolen motor cars were recovered by state police between ice, Department of Ag- May 12 and June 15-most of in cooperation with the them New Mexico cars-assistant Census, Department of State Police Chief A. B. Martinez Production Board. rying a total of fifteen cars on statistics will be the stolen list, Martinez said.

An Army freight plane landed at Kirtland field last week, delivew Mexico recruits ering a six-row dusting machine AVES and SPARS will from a Pennsylvania factory. The ned formally into the machine, to be used in protecting Coast Guard at a public the Middle Rio Grande Valley's a Albuquerque early potato crop, was requested by the the New Mexico Navy USDA war boards of Bernalillo and Valencia Counties.

d Mrs. Ben Longwell of New Mexico's oil allowable for are well represented in July has been fixed at 110,000 forces with two sons barrels, an increase of 4,300 from

Unless additional seed harvestson, Sgt. Thomas F. ing areas are located soon, the with the 858th Sig- Soil Conservation Service may not and is stationed at gather sufficient grass and leamin F. Longwell is gume seed to meet the needs of a steamship, but has New Mexico's thirty-four soil cone on furlough, recup- servation districts, Howard Benrecent injuries in ham, of the SCS regional nursery

Mail ordering of cigarettes s call to service. Miss from outside the state is not ex-Longwell joined the pected to be a big problem in en-Phoenix and is in forcing the tobacco tax law which San Diego. Miss Sarah is effective July 15, Victor Salain defense work in zar, who will head the tobacco tax

F. A. Chapman of Albuquerque formerly of El Paso, heads the New Mexico petroleun industries committee. Elected with Chapman at the annual meeting hree game refuges in Albuquerque were W. R. Mcchickens, pheasants, Bride, Albuquerque, vice chairman, antelope was approved and Fred Linn, Albuquerque, sec ate Game Commission retary-treasurer. Linn announced leeting in Santa Fe the following were added to the of the refuges, the executive committee of the organin Harding County, ization: L. K. Hoefgen, Harold and acquired under Galston, Dewey Darnell, L. A. bertson project for Ruffin, R. C. Scott and G. A. Laof prairie chick- brant. Linn reported total taxes ers were the Ochoa paid by petroleum industries in ea County for prairie the state for the fiscal year ended the Springer Refuge, last June 30 was \$6,685,625, which 16,000 acres of culti- he said did not include about \$5,grazing land east of 850,000 annually from state and quail and antelope. municipal gasohne taxes paid by consumers.

The Bernalillo County USDA gislature, has been War Board said that a group of the legal staff of the Bernalillo county farmers was Streams Commission, seeking to import at least twenoffice records showed ty-five Japanese - Americans to nt on the payroll June 1 work as farm laborers. The board legal advisor at \$200 said farmers presented the prospect of an acute labor shortage particularly in areas south of Aler expressing his ap- buquerque as the basis for their for cooperation received request. The farmers expressed state police, Director belief that the employment of Jap-Hoover of the Federal anese-Americans now at relocaof Investigation declared tion camps in Colorado and Ariaw enforcement agencies zona was the only solution to the

Chief Frank Young saying Federal income tax collections
A. Price

Items Are Set Aside for Use Of Ruralists

Another step has been taken by the War Production Board to ease procurement by farmers and ranchers of supplies needed to increase food production, Murray Sprague, district WPB manager for New Mexico, announced.

About fifty hard-to-get items ranging from auger bits and grain scoops to tire pumps and harness are being set aside for sale to wholesalers have been instructed to disregard preference ratings "emergency" period for listed farm supplies to the extent necesamounts reserved from inventory range from 6 to 90 per cent. He FORMER ARTESIAN WILL its long-range program in operation by September.

Federal funds totalling \$156,390 secure from his office at 1031/2

iod of June 1 to 15 totalled \$2 .-107,000, S. P. Vidal, state collec-

SOLDIERS' DEPENDENTS ARE GETTING CHECKS

Family allowances and voluntary allotments-of-pay are now in Pete L. Loving, register, disclose force for about four and a half that a daughter born Monday of Sunday from El Paso. They expect million soldiers, who have more last week, June 21, to Mrs. Charles to make their home with Mrs. than seven and a half million de- Looney is the 41-year-old Mornpendents, the War Department ingside mother's seventeenth child has announced. More than twenty born alive. Besides, she has had million family allowance and al- four stillbirths. The new baby lotment-of-pay checks have been weighed eight pounds. mailed to the wives, children and other dependent relatives of Army alive to Mrs. Looney, fourteen are men in one year.

MAILING PROGRESSES ON

NEW RATION BOOKS Approximately half the 3,250, 000 copies of War Ration Book Three required for consumers in the six Rocky Mountain states al-(other than AAA, which applies ready have been delivered by mail, to emergency orders for the rationing officials have anthe month were that Mexico wholesalers. Salazar said armed service) during a limited nounced. It is expected that the mailing will be completed by July 2. Eligible consumers who failed sary to fill orders from farm dis- to apply for the book by mail tributors up to a specified amount. must wait until Aug. 1 before In most cases the period runs from making application to local War

The Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin, a young Baptist preacher, former-Sprague suggested that dealers ly a member of the First Baptist Church in Artesia, arrived here Tuesday. After visiting a few days with friends in Artesia, he will conduct a revival in East Grand on was written for Jack Governor Dempsey expressed fected and gives detailed informa- Plains July 1-11. He will also speak at the First Baptist Church of this city, Sunday, July 4, and the next Sunday, July 11.

The Rev. Mr. McGuffin has been tor, announced. The figure was attending Eastern New Mexico an increase of \$1,344,000 over the College in Portales for the last same period in 1942. Of the \$20,- year, and received B.A. degree 235,310.68 listed for assessment by there this spring. He expects to call from January through May, continue his ministerial training at

Mrs. C. W. Ajyton and two according to records of the state \$3,807,475.14 collected. Collections daughters, Maryel and Jo Ella, auditor. Remley's name was in- from January through June 15 of Panhandle, Tex., arrived Fri-

LIVING CHILD AT 41 YEARS

The vital statistics records of

Of the seventeen children born living today. The father is a la-

Locals

Mrs. A. G. Glasser left last week for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will visit members of her family and Mr. Glasser's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Haldeman left this morning to spend a vacation of a week at Ruidoso.

Loren E. Neeley returned home last Thursday from Lima, Ohio, and other places in Ohio, where be visited relatives three weeks.

Mrs. G. Kelley Stout and her small daughter, Deanna Kay, who have been visiting in Amarillo and Dalhart, are in Oklahoma City

Miss Grace Shearman, who has been employed by J. C. Penney Company here for several years, has accepted a position with Hunter & Son in Roswell. She left for Roswell Saturday.

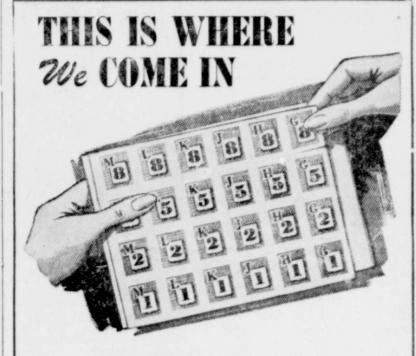
D. W. and Ulas Golden returned Saturday from a two-week vacation, spent with their parents, Mr. George Remley, Santa Fe at- collection has totalled \$7,072,422.- the Seminary in Fort Worth this and Mrs. G. G. Golden, and other relatives in Hot Springs, Ark. They made the trip by bus.

Mrs. Luke Alexander of Artesia who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. the Forest Service. cluded in the list of paid employes amounted to \$9,180,000. Last year day for a visit of two weeks with J. L. Ward, in Long Beach, Calif., of the Delinquent Tax Division of the total for the same period was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. under went an emergency major operation last Thursday morning.

infant daughter, Beatrice, arrived the last week.

IS MOTHER OF SEVENTEENTH | She is reported to be doing nicely. | Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Bowen of Talco, Tex., and another nephew, Mrs. William S. Cooley and her Paul Bowen of Houston, Tex., for

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNiel Cooley's aunt, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, and two daughters, Jeanene and who drove to the city for them. Beverly Sue, of Portales visited his mother, Mrs. Lillian McNiel, Capt. and Mrs. O. C. Roberts several days this week. Mr. Mchave had as their guests for the Niel has been working at the airlast two weeks a nephew and wife, port in Clovis the last year.

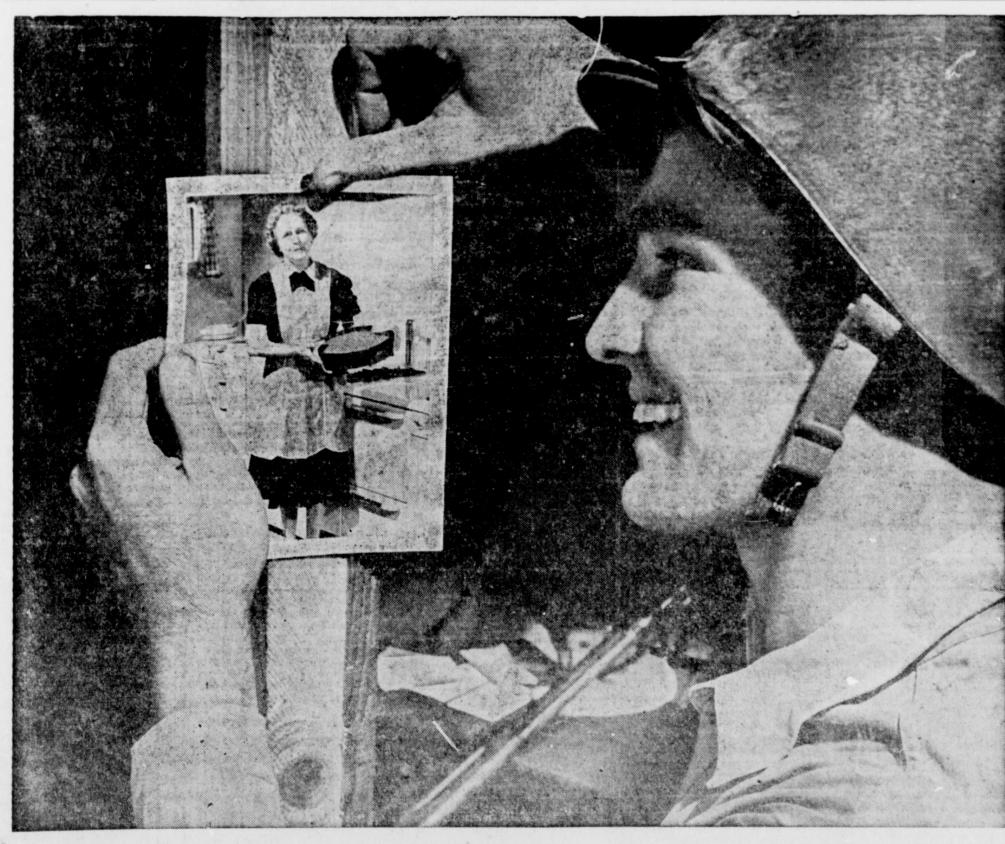


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FOR SALE - Underwood Sunstrand Adding Machine. 21-tfx Artesia Advocate.

FOR SALE-Washington ranch, 3,200 acres; 200 acres irrigated, 9 houses, furnished. Moises Baca, 508 West Main, Artesia, N. Mex. 25-2tp-26

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ATTENTION LIVESTOCK MEN USDA War Board form record sheets for sale by The Artesia

FOR SALE-Five-room modern Younger, 910 South Second.

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FOR SALE-Trailer house, well built. First-class condition. Telephone 7 or 99.

FOR SALE-Allen Wales Adding

FOR SALE-Lawnmower. Tele- erous aid. phone 384-R3 after 5 p. m. 26-1tp

FOR SALE-1937 Ford truck. Herman Johnson, three and a half miles southeast of Artesia.

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FOUR DAY SALE-Ladies' tan sport oxfords, size eight, 1 large round mirror, fruit jars, jelly glasses, chicken fryer, home canned corn, lace curtains, other articles. Mrs. A. E. Alford. Call

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

FOR SALE-3-gallon cream sep-1001 Tenth and Main. Phone 252. planned for his parents was a din- midst of the swarm, suddenly

FOR SALE-Allen Wales Adding from a half-hour visit with Machine. The Artesia Advocate. friends, they found the stove, win-21-tfx dows and dishes shattered, Danton,

FOR SALE-Friers and fresh might have waited too long to milk cow. Boone Jones, 31/2 light the stove after turning on miles southeast of Artesia.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, connecting bath. Garage available. Phone 371-J. 810 Missouri, or see Mrs. Walter A. Jones at Ross Bak-25-2tp-26 ery, phone 90.

FOR RENT - Small furnished house, utilities paid. Mrs. O. R. to a new assignment, stayed all Gable, 920 Washington.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished duplex apartment, modern, util- other for a year, stayed in the 1015 same hotel the same night. And ities paid. Grace Wetig, 26-1tp they still haven't met. Richardson.

FOR RENT - Three - room furnished apartment, for couple. 44, told Judge Harvey L. Neelen No pets. Utilities paid. Mrs. B. why she "pulled" a fire alarm box. Rowan, 501 Roselawn, telephone Her telephone was torn out, she 26-1tp said, by her husband. She didn't

Wanted

WANTED - Washing machine a few minutes later the neighborwith 32-volt motor or gasoline; sweeper with 32-volt motor; iron wired to operate on 32-volt. Clardy's Dairy, Roswell, New Zahn's pocketbook for \$25 for 22-6tc-27 turning in a false alarm.

WANTED-Middle-aged or young woman for housekeeper at mod- this sign in front of his lunch ern ranch home, two in family, no counter: "Waitress wanted ranch hands. Privilege of church please!" The "please," he said, attendance. Located one mile from brought two applicants the very town. Apply in person. Mrs. C. R. first day. Blocker, at Advocate office or at 805 West Main St. 24-tfx

WANTED-Used car listings for geles, went to the theater when it sale. We have buyers for all opened in the morning. The jankinds used cars and trucks. If you itor found them at midnight after have one for sale see Moises Baca, they'd watched seven features, 508 West Main, Artesia, N. Mex. four news reels, four government 25-2tp-26

WANTED-Bookkeeper-clerk. L. P. Evans Store.

Steady work caring for two chil- papers. dren. Leaving Friday, July 2. Call

The Advocate.

26-1tc LOST-Black billfold, on street or at theater, Thursday afternoon. WANTED-Dependable woman or Finder keep money or \$5 reward girl desiring to go to California. if returned to Advocate office with unhappy. A trace of the poison 26-1tp

26-1tp LOST-One dark brown Jersey heifer with calf by side, brand-WANTED - Clean cotton rags. ed "E open A." Notify Eddie Gray, sas City police halted a driver 1007 Missouri.



house and furniture. J. L. An Open Letter to Citizens ond. 25-2tp-26 Of Artesia and Community

WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some

Timely, Some of

Human Interest

The "surprise" 10-year-old Dan-

and stared. It was a dollar bill.

uring an overnight stop. Pvt.

tus. Judge Neelen disturbed Mrs.

In Los Angeles, Leo Brock put

the gas.

As our "Mobile Salvage Unit" prepares to leave Artesia, I am ed forth over the lobby crowd. 5c to 35c. The Artesia Advo- writing to pass along the reactions we have gotten from the soldiers on their encampment there.

They are lavish in praise of Artesia! They say you're a swell bunch of folks-generous, enthusiastic and considerate!

Naturally, however, an Army officer in wartime America is ob- Kansas City. He advertised six igated to look beyond this: To the results obtained. These results, pairs of nylon hose as a reward I am delighted to assure you, show that the Artesia community has far for information leading to rental OR SALE—After water Adding Machine. The Artesia Advocate. exceeded our original estimates; and I do not hesitate to concede that of an apartment. He received for-Monday evening by Hollis G. Watit could never have been accomplished without your intelligent, gen- ty calls just that quick.

Aside from the direct help you gave in the actual locating and gathering of scrap metals, I feel that your thoughtfulness in making the soldiers' off-hour camp life more pleasant has directly added to

the zeal and enthusiasm with which they attacked their work by day. It is a pleasure, therefore, to write this letter of grateful thanks he found civilian like "just one Ree" were members of troops Nos. the land with a lot to J. W. Mel-26-2tp-27 to you all for a most noteworthy contribution to the war effort. (SIGNED)

M. H. THOMLINSON, Colonel, Infantry, Commanding.

shorts, four cartoons, a preview and a stage show. Mrs. Anna Laryawned when police brought them home-then asked: "Can we go back tomorrow, Mom?"

An unidentified young woman was given an assist for the neat trick Policeman George Ford accomplished in putting to flight a swarm of bees which settled at the city's busiest intersection in Springfield, Ill. The young woman conferred with Ford, handed him arator, good condition. Address ton Jacobson of Philadelphia a mirror. Ford flashed it into the 26-1tc ner, cooked all by himself. He sur- switched the beam to a wall of a prised them, all right. Returning nearby store. The bees followed the light away from the intersection to the building. Traffic re-

dazed but unharmed, admitted he Near Idaho Falls, Idaho, Ray Smith, Bonneville County farmer, lit a cigarette. Gasoline he was using to clean an electric water At Morganton, N. C., Vernon pump exploded. He went to the T. Garrison saw his fox terrier hospital, his arms and head trotting home with something in swathed in bandages. He attempthis mouth-then Garrison blinked ed to light another cigarette. Medicine-soaked bandages on his right hand caught fire.

Ensign Winslow Beckwith, West Assistant Police Chief A. L. Newton, Mass., wrote his mother Chaffee of Seattle, Wash., posted this special order at headquar-Walker Beckwith, also en route ters: "Unnecessarily ringing ele-26-tfc night in Kansas City. He wrote his vator signal bells or shorting of the wires by placing pins in the mother. The letters revealed the buttons will not be tolerated at brothers, who haven't seen each any time. Only the regular signals will be given."

Squirrel whiskey, which federal Mrs. Minnie Zahn of Milwaukee, agents said was a best seller at \$5 a bottle, was introduced in evidence at the trial of a man charged with illegally making liquor at San Diego, Calif. Inspecwant to disturb the neighbors to tor Basil Stephens said the defendant admitted making it from call police during an early morning argument with her mate. But squirrels, Chinese herbs, lizards and other creatures. He added whiskey, then aged the concoction hood was disturbed by shrieking sirens on the fire-fighting appara-

> The boys of fire engine company No. 11 in Seattle are very grateful to the Fremont district truck unit. The fire was atop the No. 11 roof and they didn't have a ladder long enough to reach it.

Miss Katherine Dore of Chicago took a stroll, spotted a glistening object on the sidewalk. It was a ring-which she identified as Six-year-old Jerry Larrimore her own, which had been stolen a and sister Arleen, 5, of Los Anmonth ago with her purse and \$50 pay day.

> Attendants at Central Emergency Hospital in San Francisco must have looked a bit blank when Lolita and Loretta Scafidi, identical 14-month-old twins, arrived. Their mother said one of them had eaten some poisonous pastebut which one? Neither looked finally was found on Loretta's lips and treatment followed.

Tripped by big city ways! Kan-26-1tp who failed to observe a stop sign.

"I haven't driven a car for twelve years," he apologized. "I've about forgotten how to operate." The curious cops wondered why he hadn't driven for so long. Now the erring motorist is on the way to the penitentiary identified as Edward Lewis, an escaped prison-

Sgt. Donald Zelinsky, 23, crossing the Atlantic last year, heard American ship had been sunk. He and that the proposed regulations 17-year-olds. was mildly surprised, because it was the ship he was aboard.

The bride, who traditionally carries white blossoms, now carries red, white and blue-also pink and yellow, says Horace Head of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. It's the war, he said; with help scarce, florists can't grow as many white flowers. Brides must take whatever's avail-

Navy Coxswain Tom Cain arrived on the saddest mission of his life-that of telling the parents of his old buddy, Bill Cottrell, that Bill was believed dead. He had watched Bill's ship go down in the Pacific. As he got off the bus, in Midland, Texas, he ran into Bill.

Parachute packs have become common among military luggage at Union Station, Kansas City, but baggage handlers are approaching them with caution now. A redcap scooped up a pack by the ripcord the other day. Clouds of white silk and shroud lines spurt-

Looking for an apartment for rent? Here's a sure-fire, guaranteed system for finding one, concocted by Arthur W. Hamer of

Life with rationing was too complicated for George L. Lampher evening were the Rev. and Mrs. sold to J. O. Williams. Kalamazoo, Mich., so he's back S. M. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. in the Army. Honorably discharged T. E. Brown. because he was 38, Lampher said Participating in the "Camp-Ocoupon after another." He didn't 8, 27 and 28 of Artesia, No. 100 like it, re-enlisted.

Held up in Los Angeles by a man who threatened him with a themselves ready for the annua razor and a pistol, Robert J. Reed, Scout camp at Camp We-Hin-Ah- Public Invited-55, handed over \$10.90. "I've got Pay near Weed in the Sacramento rimore, their mother, said Jerry a sick wife," Reed protested, "I Mountains. really need this money for medicine." The robber returned one of It was a careful thief who stole lic a real show, one such as has Reed's dollar bills and said: "Okay, a lawnmower from the Ross King never before been available to here's a buck. I'm no heel. And home in Syracuse, N. Y. Neigh- Pecos Valley residents, including about paying me back,

> Kokomo, Ind., police aren't happy about the fact that a single parking meter brought in \$5 for one hour's parking. They are pawing through nickels from about 1,000 meters looking for a \$5 gold piece which Mrs. W. L. Gunther inadvertently dropped into the



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policy until sufficient time has been granted for fuller under-

"In order to accomplish this," to be effective by June 9 not be According to plans now under

omewhat pleased that the regu- where refreshments will be served. express themselves.

Scouts Have— (continued from page 1)

afternoon, was in charge of Ray Robins of Lovington, camp direc- REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS tor. He was assisted by F. E. At-

kinson, field executive, and troop The Boy Scouts were visited son and three tots, who treated Hall them with oranges.

Guests of the camp Tuesday

of Cottonwood and No. 87 of Loco Hills.

The Boy Scouts were getting

bors reported the man cut a few the inspection of various types of yards of the lawn, apparently to planes, bombardier trainers, Link stealing, then walked off with it. tura bombers, production line

Beth Jackson, daughter of Mr. department. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson of Elida, arrived Wednesday of last week FOR SALE-Corona adding mafor a visit of two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. bined, may be used separately Jackson, and family.

Ralph Petty left for Denver on business Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS We wish sincerely to thank our

many kind neighbors and friends who came in to assist us during the illness and death of our beloved son, brother and grandson. Your kindness will always be remembered .- Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Savoie and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Melton and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson and family.

Plan Open House At Roswell Air Field on Fourth

Open house at Roswell Army the resolution said, "we suggest Air Field July 4 will give young no effort be made to require or men of this vicinity an insight as enforce unitization in any field to what the future holds for them without consent and approval of if they join the Air Corps Enlista majority of operators affected ed Reserve program now open to

placed into effect until full pub- way, 17-year-old youths and their lic hearing is held in this area." families will be guests of the field General sentiment among oper- from 1 to 5 o'clock on the Fourth ators for a complete understand- of July, and will be taken on a ing as to the unitization plan, personally conducted tour of the probably augmented by the strong post, with aviation cadets acting protest coming out of the meeting as guides. They will be allowed here, evidently prompted the De- to visit such points of interest partment of the Interior to hold as the Link-trainer building, parup on enforcement of the regula- achute rigging building, the bomtion until it has been discussed and bardier ground school and the is thoroughly understood, both as four-engine ground school, where to content and as to opinion of a mammoth instrument panel of a B-17 has been constructed and Brainard was chairman of the will be explained. The various resolutions committee, with M. E. types of military planes used by Baish, Bert Aston, Sam Sanders the Roswell Army Air Field will and Paul Sergent serving with be exhibited. Later the guests will be taken to the cadet recreation S. P. Yates et al, Evans Although local operators are hall and to the cadet mess hall,

lation on unitization will not be At the end of the visit the young placed into effect until after the men should have a pretty good public hearing, they are disap- insight as to what the life of an pointed that the meeting will be embryo air crew member is like. held in Denver, rather than in the If interested, they may join the oil producing area, preferably at Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, a Artesia, allowing many more in- plan whereby 17-year-olds may terested operators to attend and apply for air crew training before they have reached the minimum age requirement. If found qualified, they will be placed on inactive status and may continue their education or civilian pursuits until they become 18 years old.

The Carroll Graham residence property on West Main Street, which has been occupied for several years by the Walter Graham family, was sold this week to Roy

The Margaret and Jesse Price residence on Washington Street, J. B. Muncy bought a two-acre tract on the south highway from

W. H. Box. He sold the house on

The transactions were handled by the Artesia Realty Company

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Colonel Lewis promised the pubsee if the machine was worth trainers, AT-11's and B-34 Venmaintenance and the parachute

> chine and Cash Drawer com-The Artesia Advocate.

Oil Activity-(continued from

ter a

Schuster & Messinger SW NW 15-21-28. Total depth 2,649 fee oint Lic out after shot. Jones & McKee, State 1 s Invite

32-17-30. Total depth 2,862 fee back to 2,860 feet; barrels oil in 15 h open tubing; testing. Harvey Yates, Snow Sweeney 1, SE NW Total depth 1,836 fee

on casing pump. Western Production Co SE SE 27-16-30. Total depth 2,993 fee tubing to test. George Turner, Wills 5, 13-20-28.

Total depth 1,028 fee back to 900 feet; after shot. Skelly Oil Co., Dow 5-8, 21-17-31.

Drilling at 3,160 feet Texas Trading Co., Sta NW 32-16-31. Drilling at 3,095 fe NE 5-17-30. Drilling at 5,290 feet John N. Fidel, Grier 2

30-16-31. Total depth 2,560 feet: 7-inch casing. Aston & Fair, Stevens 3.8

26-17-30. Drilling at 2,510 feet. Harris Eastham, Colglarie SE 20-20-30. Total depth 1,512 fee show of oil at 1,492 %

ning casing. Premier Petroleum Co., NW SE 3-17-30. Drilling at 2,020 feet McDannald & Williams, SE SW 31-16-31. Total depth 3,576 feets

out after shot. Paul English, State 1 30-17-31. Drilling at 3,255 feet.

Barney Cockburn, Etz 15,1 35-16-30. Total depth 555 feet: casing cemented. Bassett & Birney et al 2, SW SE 26-18-26. Drilling at 930 feet.

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