was decided individuals and businesses in the community will ed to share in the additional cost which will be entailed in the etion of the improved honor roll. A substantial sum has been the original board, on which much of the work remained to be hen the committee stopped work on it. Part of the amount salvaged and applied on ontemplated and now Daniel Coor

tesia Memorial Hospital, where he

Texas, and five step-daughters.

Eddy Leads New

Well Operations

producing completion was made.

Carper-Wheatley, Grier 1, SW SE

Total depth 2,649 feet; tubing

run; fishing for swab in tubing;

Total depth 3,275 feet; flowing

Total depth 2,815 feet; salt and

ing to plug back to pay below

Sweeney 1, SE NW 16-19-30.

Texas Trading Co., State 3, NE

SW NW 15-21-28.

preparing to test.

to drill to second pay.

Drilling at 2,9 8 feet.

Drilling at 2,500 feet.

NW 32-16-31.

30-16-31.

35-16-30.

3-19-29.

2.600 feet.

NE 5-17-30.

32-16-26.

36-17-30.

Spudding.

12-18-29.

Drilling at 5,321 feet.

Drilling at 200 feet.

Drilling at 1,200 feet.

Drilling at 1,700 feet.

Mexico in Oil

Daniel K. Coor was born Feb.

bers of the joint committee Dies Monday as not been made and that as not been made and that ations yet are to be made, In Hospital t the early drafts call for natural log uprights and more substantial anels will be built and ities the last five years, died at be suspended inside 7 o'clock Monday morning at Ar-

nizations had been comfor their efforts, rather First Baptist Church of Artesia at honor roll up to the they had thought it Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery. However, each club has ted as much to the project dow; bers think the organiza- Coor, Artesia; to brothers, Rupes uch should be called up- Coor, Capitan, and John E. Coor,

as with this in mind that itation was extended to 15, 1875, at Hazelhurst, Miss., a ic to aid in the financing son of James M. and Malisa Welch Bert. improved board. The com- | Coor. set no definite goal for the d board, but members said draft will depend largely amount of money raised erection. In other words, id, the more which is conthe better board they can the public. All of the money urn, Etz 15, 1 accounted for.

nittee members, Leland Homer Borland for the lub and A. L. Bert for Roset up a special bank nto which all of the funds m will be placed. Any of be glad to receive con-

led Tankcars Up Passenger

ankcars were derailed at nalillo, McKinley and San Juan cooperating committees: ery siding to the main n they hit a split switch, due to an error in throw-

rails easily, but a tempoack had to be built around day after shot. rth, which came to rest gart, State 1, NW NW 36-17-30; a spur and the main 29-16-31; Johnson & Wells, H. C.

orthbound passenger train at Carlsbad because of Wells 1, NW SE 17-20-28. until about 11:30 o'clock | Drilling Report was brought to Artesia, remained until the tempoack was ready about 6 Wednesday morning.

Records to collected at ocate Office

of old phonograph n Artesia in the American second annual campaign th will be made at The office, according to A. chairman appointed by Roberts, post commander. not anticipated there will any old records available as were collected in the last July, Bert said, but d that a substantial numbe donated for processrder to make new records men in service in foreign

irman plans later in the have records picked up days, provided persons call him and give

Bert asked that as as possible be The Advocate office. wo reasons the records will not be placed in The window this year: The anticipated number would te the display worth while office is being painted at ne. It is probable the paint-

d get to the window about e it was stacked up with campaign, sponsored train Wyo., where they will

Kepple Post No. 41, of a nationwide effort. In a year ago about 11,-Mrs. E. A. Russell. phonograph records making possible of 370,000 new ones, requests from the rces for 3,823,797.

said this demonstrates the for the old ones, rewhich probably will tention. boys in uniform more than to the present own-

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

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Schneberg, New Rotary Prexy, Names Groups

VOLUME FORTY.

Committees Are Named on Tuesday At Start New Year

of the Artesia and Hope communing Tuesday noon, succeeding A. ployee. P. Mahone, and announced at that | This is the second time the Penthe year.

had been a patient three months. Funeral services were from the 10 o'clock Wednesday morning by Smith; secretary, D. I. Clowe, rethe Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor. elected; sergeant-at-arms, C. J. Dexter, re-elected.

Mr. Coor is survived by his witwo sons, Jack and Earl kins, D. I. Clowe, George E. Cur- as their goal. rier, Howard Whitson and A. L.

Rev. C. A. Clark.

chairman named first in each in-

ported in the Eddy County fields Boone Barnett, Nolan Horton. during the last week, while one The county continues to hold Sadler, Jr.

the spotlight in oil well activities, way, nearly half of the operations D. Smith. International service-The Rev. one of you!" in the state. Lea County is second with twenty-eight, while there C. A. Clark, Howard Whitson, W.

are three drilling operations each E. Kerr.

edge of Artesia about | Counties and one each in Roose- Program-C. T. Gaskins, Frank state and national awards. th edge of Artesia about Counties and one each in Rooselock Tuesday evening, as velt, Sierra, Guadalupe, Otero and Ere being switched from Hidalgo.

Program—C. I. Gaskins, Frank
Smith, Bert Muncy, Jr., Ralph G.
Roberson, Jr., the Rev. C. A.
Bonds are promoted as "July's is recovering from a broken hip, The completion in Eddy County Clark. was the Jones & McKee, State 1,

total depth of 2,862 feet and nett, W. E. Kerr, D. I. Clowe. the cars were replaced plugged back to 2,860 feet, the Fellowship and attendance-A.

Watson, Chuck Aston, Neil B. The new locations: Carper-Shu- Watson.

Arba Green, W. E. Kerr.

Shown here are wells on which progress was reported, those inactive during the week being withheld until activities are resumed: shall, the Rev. C. A. Clark. Schuster & Messinger, Page 1, (Turn to last page, please)

Artesia Will Be Host Sunday at 400 barrels per day; preparing CCGNM Meeting to drill to second pay.

John N. Fidel, Grier 2, NE SE Artesia will be host Sunday for delegates from all parts of New Barney Cockburn, Etz 15, NE NW Mexico, when the Club for Constitutional Government of New Mexico holds a statewide meeting here, with Dr. Gus W. Dyer of ONLY SLIGHTLY INJURED McKee & Jones, State 2, SE SE

Nashville, Tenn., guest speaker. public is invited.

Harvey Yates, Snowden & Mcstate representative from Eddy S. P. Yates et al, Evans 3, NW The subject of Dr. Dyer's ad- the attending physician said. Sanders Bros., Hultman 1, SE NE dress will be "American Consti-

Carper-Shugart, State 1, NW NW Carper-Wheatley, Grier 1, 29-16bership of Constitutional and oth- german. er similar clubs will take a more Dixon & Yates, Day 3, SW SE active interest in political affairs, bringing order out of the present Mrs. Wallace Gates and her

small daughter, Linda, left by Dr. Dyer was born in Virginia spend a Thomas Jefferson, who is his ideal "R" becomes valid Sunday. month with her parents, Mr. and of a statesman. He served as professor of political economics at Vanderbilt University in Nashville points, valid through Aug. 7. Mrs. C. T. Hopkens, now of for more than thirty years until Sugar-Stamp No. 13 good for from Nashville, Tenn., where she has addressed practically every Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for underwent major surgery, has been national and regional organization, five pounds each, for use in home

in El Paso for further medical at- and many of them several times. canning, through Oct. 31. Recently the Houston, Texas, Coffee-Stamp No. 21 good for Rotary Club invited Dr. Dyer to one pound through July 21. Not the Legion's desire Fourth of July in El Paso with the members of other civic clubs pair of shoes through Oct. 31. her daughter, Miss Thelma Hanrecords, unless they

her daughter, Miss Thelma Hancox, who is in nurses' training at
Hotel Dieu. She returned Monday.

Houston to attend the meeting.

Gasoline—No. 6 coupons in days, left Saturday for Portland,
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Penney Store Takes Part in War Bond Drive

A nationwide War Savings Bond and Stamp sales drive by the 1,610 J. C. Penney Company department stores, including the store in Artesia, opened July 1, and the local employees began to speed up their part of the campaign Tuesday, after the holiday week end.

As a send-off to the campaign, Dr. D. M. Schneberg, who was Henry J. Morgenthau, Jr., secreelected persident of the Artesia tary of the Treasurey, prepared Daniel K. Coor, 68, a resident Rotary Club for 1943-44, took ov- a message of congratulation and er the chair at the weekly meet- good wishes to every Penney em-

> time his standing committees for ney Company has been recognized in this way. At the conclusion of Other officers elected for 1943- Penney's \$8,422,553.85 July bond day, were: Vice president, Frank genthau once before according per- also was the installing officer. sonal congratulations.

Penney employees, determined

"I am advised," Secretary Mor-Dr. Schneberg will serve as ney Company all of the em- Golden and Fred Cole, one-year chairman of the organization's ployees of the company have vol- terms. principal committee, aims and ob- unteered their services to promote | Principal entertainment was an jects, on which he will be assisted the sale of War Bonds and Stamps hour and a half of magic and by Frank Smith, Bert Muncy, Jr., all through the month of July in mystery by Brady, Master of Mys-Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., and the every Penney store. Thrift and tery, who included in his program The four "service" committees every one of us, as well as to the he has shown here several times named by Dr. Schneberg, the nation. Every time you sell a War previously, mystifying various au-Bond or a War Savings Stamp diences. you are helping America in its Three new locations were re- Club service - Frank Smith, war effort. Looking at the splen- GRANDDAUGHTER IS BORN did record that you have all made, TO THOMPSON FAMILY Vocational service-Bert Muncy, I am sure that your activity in Jr., the Rev. Basil Ramsey, A. C. July will not only be highly suc-Community service - Ralph G. iasm throughout all communities Thompson in Pittsburg, Kan., at with forty-three operations under Roberson, Jr., J. Hise Myers, J. where you do business. Good luck, the family home of her parents. and my thanks to each and every

drive this July, like that last year, in Chaves, Dona Ana and Tor- Under the club service commit- takes the form of a sales contest tioned at Camp Pickett, Va. rance Counties, two each in Ber- tee, the new president named as in which all employees and all stores of the chain compete for

Best Buy!" This week, Penney Classification and membership store windows from coast to coast NW NW 32-17-30. Drilled to a -Martin Yates, Jr., Boone Bar- stress the fighting ships that War bit. Mrs. Carr who is returning Bonds buy.

well flowed 100 barrels of oil per P. Mahone, C. J. Dexter, Hollis G. JOHN GATES HAS OPERATION IN AMARILLO FRIDAY

John Gates underwent an op-Public information-A. L. Bert. eration for the removal of his Song leader-Hollis G. Watson. right eyeball in Amarillo Friday Entertainment - J. D. Smith, morning. John, who was stricken George E. Currier, C. J. Dexter, and underwent treatment in Amarillo last month as he was en Rotary information-S. W. Gil- route to New Jersey for a "Seeing bert, D. I. Clowe, W. W. Byers. Eye Dog," had returned home and Bulletin - The Rev. J. Basil was here only a few days, when Ramsey, W. E. Kerr, C. D. Mar- he was stricken again and was rushed to Amarillo for the operation.

He is getting along nicely, has been dismissed from the hospital and expects to leave soon, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. V. L. Eye Dog."

EPILEPTIC VICTIM IS

Many inquiries have come to The meeting will be at 2 o'clock this office regarding the condition sulphur water in lime; prepar- at the Carper Terrace. The general of a man who was thought to have had a stroke in front of the Oco-On the program with Dr. Dyer tillo Theater Tuesday morning and will be Niven Baird of Artesia, to have injured his skull.

The man was the victim of an Total depth 1,836 feet; installing and Lea Counties, who will speak epileptic convulsion, from which "Democracy and Will It he recovered shortly. The head Work?" The address of welcome injury was slight, only an abraswill be by Mayor Emery Carper. ion, in spite of profuse bleeding,

tutional Democracy or Labor Dic- Jack Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. tatorship," which Dr. Dyer has J. A. Reid of Carlsbad, formerly used in addressing many clubs of Artesia, and Mrs. Reid were throughout the nation during the here Wednesday looking for livlast few months. He believes that ing quarters. Jack is employed by if the leaders in business and ag- the government on the Auxiliary riculture who make up the mem- Air Base between Dexter and Ha-

they will be serving the nation in Ration Round-Up

Rationing at a glance: Meats-Red stamps "P" and "Q"

Processed foods-Blue stamps "N," "P" and "Q" forty-eight

Mrs. Harold Hancox spent the address its members and invited Shoes—Stamp No. 18 for one

Lions Install Officers Here Last Evening

Ralph Hayes Is New President— **Brady Performs**

Officers of the Artesia Lions lub for 1943-44 were installed last evening at a ladies' night banquet at the Carper Terrace

Ralph Hayes, elected June 2, was installed president, succeeding Guy (Whitey) Roberts, who served the last year.

Fred Cole, the club's first pres-44, who started their year Tues- drive last year, Secretary Mor- ident, presided as toastmaster and Other officers installed: First

vice president, Wesley Sperry; that the Treasury Department second vice president, Tom Wil-The new board of directors, be- will gain find their July sales of liams; third vice president, Otis sides Dr. Schneberg as president, War Bonds and Stamps worthy of Bigelow; secretary-treasurer, Jimconsists of A. P. Mahone, retiring attention, started off this July my Wallace; "Tail Twister," Delpresident; Frank Smith, C. T. Gas- with sales of at least \$10,000,000 bert Swindle; "Lion Tamer," Vancel Lowery.

Directors: E. J. Foster and Legenthau said, "that the J. C. Pen- land Price, two-year terms; Ulas

savings are today important to his levitation of a woman, which

A daughter, Barbara Delaine, was born at 3:45 o'clock Saturday cessful, but will generate enthus- afternoon to Lt. and Mrs. Carey

Barbara, who weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces, is the granddaughter of The Penney Company's bond Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson. Lieutenant Thompson is sta-

> Mrs. Pearl Miller Carr who has been in Abilene, Tex., with her reports that Mrs. Tigner is now doing fine and is able to walk a to Los Angeles this week underwent a serious major operation last month and reports that she is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson returned to Portales Wednesday after spending a few days here with their home folks.

Legion's Standing **Committees Are Announced Here**

he expects to enter the July 25 Roberts and other officers for a rest. class for training for a "Seeing 1943-44 were elected and installed

at the June meeting. the new commander.

each the chairman:

Baish, Ray Bartlett.

House-Artie McAnally, Fred Brainard, Dr. Craig Cornett. Americanism - Steve Lanning, PLACE ON ROSELAWN Howard Whitson, Grady Booker. Membership-Oscar Samelson, P. V. Morris, J. L. Briscoe.

Child welfare-Dr. H. A. Stroup, Frank Smith, M. G. Schulze. Auditing-Jack Clady, Glenn the first of the year. Caskey, A. L. Bert.

Entertainment and refreshments E. M. Perry, Irvin Martin, C. R. Vandagriff. Barbecue-Bryan Savoie, Dan

Bynum, J. B. Muncy. The laxity of Artesia businessmen in displaying the American was discussed by Oscar Samelson, the originator of the idea shortly after Pearl Harbor, and it was de-Wednesday for Rawlins, and is an authority on the life of remain valid through July; stamp cided to prevail again upon them the flag every business day. As

The Legion's Independence Day dance Saturday evening netted about \$200, it was reported.

Charles McNiel and family who Cogdell. visited his mother here a few persons of their valuers and records when the daughter, Miss Thelma Handra Approximately six hundred busi- Book "A" valid for four gallons Organization of their valuers of thei

Seniors Will Help Juniors in Concert Tonight

At the second of the July series of concerts in Central Park at 8 o'clock this evening, the junior band members will be assisted by school alumni and other older musicians, it was announced by E. L. Harp, director.

The boys and girls did splendidly last Thursday evening at the first of the series of concerts.

Harp announced that rehearsals held at 8 o'clock Monday evenings at Central School. Junior rehear-Tuesday and Friday mornings. The program for the concert Carlsbad.

this evening: "America, Ward; "Sky Rangers March," King; "Swing Low, Sweet Char-Trouble I've Seen;" Up, U. S. A.," King.

Junior Overture," Southwell: "Home On The Range" and

'Grand March," Volkwein; "Auld approaching. Lang Syne," "The Marine's Hymn," "The Star-Spangled Ban- he in turn was seriously wounded

Cigarettes for Soldiers Planned By Legion Post

Containers for coins, from pennies up, are being placed in various places of business in Artesia to provide cigarettes for fighting men on the many fronts, under the sponsorship of the American Le-

Oren C. Roberts, post commander, has announced the local post will accept the offer of cigarette manufacturers to provide cigarettes in case lots at 5 cents a package. Each package sent to the boys will bear the name and address of Clarence Kepple Post No. 41 of Artesia.

The public is asked to drop small change into the containers in order to provide the free smokes for the boys.

REV. J. H. WALKER ENTERS STATE HOSPITAL

The Rev. J. H. Walker, superannuated minister and former pastor of the Methodist Church here, entered the State Hospital in Las Vegas Monday. He was accompanied by the Rev. John Rice of Odessa, Tex., a former pastor of the church here, and the Rev. Pvt. V. L. Looney, James P. Landcaster of Dexter.

The Rev. Mr. Walker has been in failing helath for many years Prisoner of Japs, The Rev. Mr. Walker has been Standing committees appointed and has steadily grown worse re-Gates, for Raynham, Mass., where for the coming year by Oren C. cently. Children of the family visthey will visit their sister and Roberts, commander of Clarence ited him here last week. Mrs. daughter, Mrs. A. L. Maxwell, and Kepple Post No. 41, American Le- Walker, who is very tired from the the Rev. Mr. Maxwell, before go- gion, were announced Tuesday ev- long strain of caring for her husing on to Morristown, N. J., where ening at the regular July meeting. band, expects to remain here for partment Monday, July 4, to Mrs.

Bill Dunnam and Frank Smith pastor of the Artesia Methodist war of the Japanese in the Philwere reappointed respectively post Church, accompanied by his two ippine Islands. adjutant and service officer by daughters, Misses Louise, who was a house guest of Miss Ruby Ken- the 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-The standing committees named nedy, and Ruth, who was a guest Aircraft, from North Eddy County by Roberts, the first named of in the I. C. Dixon home, returned reported to have died while prisonto their home in Odessa, Tex., ers of the Japs in the Philippines, Building-S. O. Pottorff, M. E. Tuesday after a visit of a few days and the fourth in this general lo-

PEARSON BUYS STROUP

Oscar Pearson has bought one of the newer and nicer residence properties of Artesia, the Howard Stroup residence on South Roselawn. They will take possession

Howard Stroup expects to move his family to the farm, which they recently purchased from H. L. Muncy southeast of Artesia.

Pvt. 1/c Josephine Johnson, sister of Mrs. Fletcher Collins who prison camps. was inducted into the WAC at Vincent Grange of Artesia were flag at their places of business West, Texas, has safely landed in the North Eddy County boys pre-North Africa according to reports viously reported dead. The death to her family from the War De- of S/Sgt. John Raymond Flowers partment, last week.

Mrs. Bertha Van Wyngarden, many of the flags have become who has been here with her daugh- County men of the 200th, thirtytattered, Commander Roberts said ter, Mrs. Stanley Carper, and Mr. two have been reported prisoners. he will ask the American Legion Carper, left by train Wednesday The thirty-two includes the names Mrs. C. T. Hopkins, now of the thirty-two includes the norther for Denver, Colo., where she will of those known to have died.

Carlsbad, who returned last week his retirement two years ago. He five pounds through Aug. 15. Auxiliary to sponsor a sales campaign to have them replaced.

Counts Given Life Term on **Guilty Plea**

Another

Week

Nearer Victory

Is First-Degree Murder of Deputy Sheriff Hopkins

Robert Counts, Artesia Negro, pled guilty this morning to firstfor the junior-senior band will be degree murder of Deputy Sheriff C. T. (Tommie) Hopkins here early Sunday morning, April 4, and sals will be at 9 o'clock Monday was sentenced to state penitentiary and Thursday mornings and the for the remainder of his natural beginners will rehearse at 9 o'clock life by Judge James B. McGhee in Eddy County District Court at

The shooting was in the Negro section in the north part of Artesia as Deputy Hopkins and George D. Hubbard and Ted Hodgiot," Burleigh; "Nobody Knows es, night police officers, were loading a Negro and a Negress, both charged with intoxication, into the police car.

Without warning other than a 'Camptown Races," Foster, ded- mumbled remark, Counts shot the icated to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. deputy from a distance of about six or seven feet. It is probable "Wings of Army March," King; the officer had not noticed him

As Counts ran from the scene, by Hubbard, who with Hodges, fired at him. Counts showed remarkable recovery and was able to be moved from the hospital within a few days. At that time he was taken to the state prison on order of Judge McGhee for safe keeping, after there had been an undertone of resentment in Artesia against him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch and daughter, Miss Helen Wells, of Pecos, Tex., visited friends here the first of the week. They were en route to Ruidoso to spend their vacation.

Position of Rent Director-Attorney Is to Be Filled

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced it is accepting applications for the position of rent director-attorney for the Carlsbad defense rental area, which covers all of Eddy and Lea Counties.

Necessary forms for filing for the examination may be obtained at any first or second-class postoffice in New Mexico. Applications will be accepted until July 9.

Leonard T. May of Carlsbad. present rent director-attorney, is being inducted into the armed forces and expects to report this

Dies in Islands

A telegram from the War De-C. E. Fletcher of Artesia reported the death of her son, Pvt. Virgel The Rev. John S. Rice, former L. Looney, 36, while a prisoner of

He was the third member of cality.

Mrs. Fletcher was notified by the War Department lost April 23 that he was a prisoner of war. That was the first word she had from or about him since receipt in July, 1942, of a letter written by him and dated Feb. 17, 1942, which was during the fighting on Bataan and before the capitulation of that peninsula and Corregidor.

The telegram this week did not disclose the date of the death of Private Looney, as had the messages to parents of the other boys of the 200th who have died in

Pvt. Luis Rodriquez and Pvt. of Lake Arthur was the third in this general locality.

Of the half hundred North Eddy

Virgel Looney was born Sept 3, 1906, at Cade, Okla. He came Frank Cogdell arrived this to New Mexico in 1922 and atmorning on a two-week vacation tended school at Hagerman. Comto visit his mother, Mrs. Nellie ing to Artesia in 1933, he made his home here until entering the Army March 26, 1941. At that Roy Jones, who was in Califor- time he was employed here by

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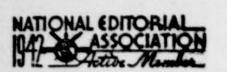
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IT'S GOOD TO SPEND A SHIFTLESS WEEK END

It is always hard to get back into the saddle after a holiday, especially when it comes the early part of the week, and we find this week no exception.

Although we started to lay plans nearly a month ago for the observation of Independence Day on Monday, in case we should do so, we find that Tuesday morning is more like Monday than anything else. And that is in spite of the fact we had nearly all of our Monday work out of the way last week, by way of sandwiching it in here

But the main point about a holiday is that one can and usually Sunday morning. does attack his task with a new vigor, even thought his schedule is

Two days of doing nothing does tend to make one lazy, but if he only will roll up his sleeves and pitch in, he will find that some of the tasks which have been becoming more and more tedious seem more light.

So, although it was hard to jump into the saddle this morning, city. You will enjoy the pipe orwhen we did get astraddle the job, we found we could go at whirlwind speed, much more so than most weeks.

Yep, it does a fellow good to be away from his two-fingered typewriter once in a while.

A HORSEY SORT OF EDITORIAL

We saw a woman recently, all decked out in proper regalia, assisted aboard a hoss. It required the cooperation of the hoss and a cowboy to accomplish the feat; the hoss seemed to brace his feet and lean slightly to haw, while the cowboy pushed to gee

After riding a hundred yards or so, during which she and the hoss were properly photographed, by way of preserving proof of the accomplishment for posterity, the gal returned whence she had start ish sermon. ed and, again assisted by the hoss and cowboy, with gravity also coming into the picture, she dismounted-if that is the proper term. The ride was over.

Amusing as was the incident, it is applicable to the everyday behavior of many people. Frequently have we contacted those who having come no nearer to learning and mastering a thing than did the woman rider to learning to ride, who nevertheless believe firmly and honestly they are masters of the thing, no matter what it be.

There's Andrew H. Brown, for instance, who has had only passing contact with the king's English, and who uses incorrect words frequently, but who uses them in a manner such as to impress his listeners with his "great knowledge."

Then there are the masters of almost everything, who, if they could realize their shortcomings, would know those with whom they come in contact secretly laugh at them-and sometimes pity them in

their blissful ignorance. We hope the lady with the photographs of herself and her hoss does not take herself too seriously. If she does, she will be laughed cated outside of Holiness. Come at slyly; if she does not, and exhibits a sense of humor, we would and worship in spirit and in truth.

THAT'S TELLIN' HIM, SOLDIER!

say her experience was a great thing.

A soldier in Africa named Thomas F. Byrd-we do not know his rate or rank-is said to have written the following letter to John L. Lewis, which we pass along as food for thought:

"I'm writing this letter from somewhere in Africa, in violent protest against your recent activity in the United States.

"Our morale, lifted by our victory in Tunisia, has been stifled by a rapidly growing feeling of rage against those in America, who in our greatest moment of need are stabbing us in the back. I refer to the action of the miners in America as striking. I refer to you personally, to you who could have stopped them but chose rather to lead and encourage them. By your un-American attitude, you have also caused other strikes in other industries, which followed your

"Surely this can't be American Labor's answer to the Fighting Yanks all over the world, especially here, where we are on the brink of an invasion that will bring Germany to her knees. It was fast war production that paved the way for our victory here. It was our ability third Thursdays; circles, second with, and our drawing power on tanks and more tanks and planes and fourth Thursdays; br. therand more planes, along with allied supplies that decided the final hood, third Thursday. round. Before this and before we wrested control of the air, our price in lives was costly.

"There are some of us who feel that there are many legitimate demands being made on the part of labor, but there isn't one of us including former union men who feels that you are justified in striking. You are fostering a feeling of hate here for labor, hate that will cartainly last the war out no matter what course labor takes after these strikes are throttled.

"If conditions are unbearable in America, and the cost of living as so high, and the miners just can't get along on their salaries, and if they have the guts and are really sincere, they can get out and fight for their country, instead of fighting against it. They will find that they will not have to worry about the cost of living, but about life itself. They will realize too late that if that extra plane had tinuous strafing, that an extra tank or two would have made the difference between a quick victory and an inferno of hell.

"In spite of you and all labor, who are sabotaging our war effort, we shall win. In spite of you and all those in America who would keep us from coming back, most of us will come back. When we do there will be thousands of Fighting Yanks who will rip the heart ization ceases to be a "Swoose," half swan and half goose, for now, out of American labor for letting us down, and you can bet that I will be one of them. There isn't anybody bigger than this war, not even John L. Lewis."

THEY'RE WOMEN SOLDIERS NOW, GENTLEMEN

should have been solved, now that the word, "Auxiliary," has been dropped and the organization has become a part of the Army, subject to full Army regulations, rather than being an auxiliary thereto.

It should have been done sooner. Then there would never have been all the nauseating odor in regard to what should have been a From Esquire.

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, at 8 p. m.

Public cordially invited to worship with the congregation. Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand

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

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p.

The Association of the Ladies Thursday in each month. Through Sunday evening." the months of June, July, and August the hour of meeting will m. at the Presbyterian Church. be 3 p. m. instead of 2:30, as The Rev. Virgil Miller of the Nazhas been the custom. J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock

each Sunday morning; classes for Wednesday very age group. Morning worship at 10:50

o'clock.

Roman Catholic Church (no con- church, troversy) will be the pastor's topic 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 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 hearts." (Prov. 21:2) Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Span-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand Sunday Services

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

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

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER Pentecostal Assembly of God Morningside Addition

A fellowship that can't be dupli-Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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

Sunday services, 11 a. m. and

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

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

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

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 8 p. m. Bring your Bibles and study not about but the Bible. Thursday: W. M. S., first and S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, 11 a. m. Everyone is welcome to these services. Even if you do not speak each service. Spanish you will feel at home, for the Spanish-speaking people enjoy having you and will extend a spir- tification Cards, Air Raid Warden, it of courtesy.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVERENCE! "There is a lit-

tle plant in the corner of my heart, called reverence, which needs watering at least once a said Oliver Wendell week," Holmes. Dr. Holmes appreciated the church and the services that furnished the watering of the plant of reverence. What is your appreciation of the divine institution the church? COME! Sunday

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Sam Stewart, superintendent. Did you share in the setup in attendance last Sunday? Keep on keeping on; let's do it again next Sunday. Classes for all ages from the beginners up.

Worship, 10:50 a. m. Will you express your appreciation for the "Four Freedoms" by sharing in Worship?" A Bible-centered ser- plying in the grocery department que at the Kaiser shipyards, Richmon by the pastor; inspiring sacred song service led by the choir. pany store here. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Stewart, sponsors. They say, "Let's have another fine Missionary meets every first attendance and service like last

Union church service, 8:15 p. attending are Billy Bullock, Ross arene Church is the speaker. Facts Conner, Herman Jones and Jo Bil are essential, and especially in these days of an unheaveled world. Be sure you hear the new man and the old message in this ser-

Mid-week service, 8 p. m. You will find facts, figures and features of inspiration and usefuldistinction between the ness in these fifty minutes spent "Holy Catholic Church" and the in the cool social hall of this struction of a pipeline into Ros-

J. T. Wheeler, minister, Phone 375.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 Main Street

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m "Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 11. The Golden Text is: "We being

for we are all partakers of that one bread." (I Cor. 10:17) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Every way of a man is right in his own eyes: but the Lord pondereth the

many are one bread, and one body:

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "When the human element in him struggled with the divine, our great Teacher said: 'Not my will, but Thine, be done!'-that is, Let not the flesh, but the Spirit, be represented in me."

Visitors always welcome.

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

Church services, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Friday, ing, Santa Fe County.

Worship with us. Lonnie Voorhies, Pastor.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Loco Hills, New Mexico

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

Paul H. Elmore, Pastor.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

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

Ernest Thompson, Superintendent. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm Sunday Services

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

C. A. program, Friday, 8 p. m. special music and songs. The public is invited to attend

Transparent Holders for Inden-Red Cross, Auxiliary Police, Fire-W. Bernardo Oneill, D. D., Pastor. men, etc.-The Advocate.

proud corps of proud women. Those members who have taken their new oath, thus becoming members of the United States Women's been available that they would have been spared a nightmare of con- Army Corps, now have the same status as the WAVES, SPARS and women marines

But one thing the transition did not do was to change the euphonic name of the gals, and the jokes will continue, for whether it is 'WAAC" or "WAC," it is pronounced just the same.

On the other hand, we would hazard the remark that the organgentlemen, the ladies are soldiers, not auxiliaries thereto.

GOOD HEAVENS, JUST THINK OF THAT

Apropos of nothing in particular, but just by way of passing along some statistics divulged by Old Tack in The Amarillo News, Many problems in regard to the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps there are seven fat women for every fat man in the United States. Afterthought: But suppose he doesn't want them? And further Guy Chevrolet Co. more, what could he do with that many?

"Come up to my apartment and see my porterhouse steaks."-

Sands of Time

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate Files for July 5, 1928)

Democracy presents to the nation for president Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Tom Runyan, ranchman of the Lower Penasco section, spent Tuesday in Artesia attending to business matters. Mrs. Ed Stone and sons, Cyril

and Glenn, went up to the moun-

The first contingent of Artesia Boy Scouts left for Camp Wehinapay, west of Weed, this morning to attend the second period of camp, which lasts for ten days. The boys were accompanied b E. B. Bullock. Among the boys

Ballard. Roswell will be offered natural gas from the Artesia field. An agreement has been entered into between the Pecos Valley Gas Company and the Southwestern Public Service Company, whereby the former agreed to begin conwell to serve that city and towns along the route. The Southwestern will distribute the gas.

Few Artesians realize they enjoy one of the lowest, if not the lowest, of water rates in the Southwest, \$2 with a 10,000-gallon minimum.

News Shorts

State Rep. G. T. McWhirter of Mountainair took over duties as governor of the 115th district of Rotary International last week Mountainair took over duties as Rotary International last week. The district includes thirty-three clubs in New Mexico and West Texas.

Bill Taylor of Roswell made an emergency call home the other day. His daughter, who was momentarily alone, called the store asking for his help. She had fallen in a mud puddle, and wanted him to come home and change her clothes for her. Taylor hopped on his bicycle and made the trip.

The War Department has awarded the following construction contracts, all work to be supervised by Army engineers at Albuquerque and all less than \$50,000: Lembke Construction Company, Albuquerque, frame building, Curry County; J. F. Cramer, Albuquerque, extension to frame building, Bernalillo County; W. T. Davis Construction Company, Albuquerque, frame build-

A total of 600 New Mexico wo men are enlisted in the Women's Army Corps, Lt. Fern McGee. commander of the WAC detachment at Santa Fe, said in a speech at Albuquerque last week. She said about 150 other New Mexico women were serving in uniform in other branches of the service.



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DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT COMING TO METHODIST

The Rev. C. K. Campbell, superintendent of the Roswell Methodist district, will fill the pulpit of the First Methodist Church of Artesia Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Clark, who will be attending the annual meeting of the Jurisdictional Board of Missions at

Fayetteville, Ark. The Methodist Church will join in the union services Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

Inland Albuquerque is to be tains last week to stay in the honored by the Navy, Mayor Clyde Stone cabin at Artesia-Sacramen- Tingley announced. He said Secretary of Navy Knox has informed him that a frigate is to be com-Bill Horner of Carlsbad is sup- missioned the U. S. S. Albuquerof the Peoples Mercantile Com- mond, Calif., July 20.

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D. Mosier, formerly of now lives in California. Calie Leaf and daughter,

has been received here working in the shop. Mrs. Woodrow Chaser of

Green, who was injured bomb he picked up exthis country and at pres- tives. t the home of his sister,

one day last week. Newman made a business

loswell Monday.

ester is the former Hel- style. Funk. They reported Lt.

ter, born June 23 in a hos-Carlsbad. The baby, their ld, weighed 3 pounds 13 at birth and has been Marian Laverne. Mrs. Robthe former Esta Rogers, is

Ed Parnell and daughter, n, and her sister, Mrs. Kerouthard of Dexter, expected to Silver City the first of eek to visit their sister and

Thomas, who has been on the Turkey Track was painfully injured Wedof last week, when a horse nim in the mouth. He was to a physician in Artesia. stitches were necessary to he wound. He is a nephew Parnell of Cottonwood. and Mrs. Earl Gomer are ents on a son, Earl Edwin, om June 23. Mrs. Gomer is

was delayed by water at good Draw, where 20 to 30

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cars were held for a couple of hours by water collecting from a heavy rain here Wednesday of last week. It soon went down and traf-

Henry Reno, son of Mr. and graders were in the com-tonsillectomy a few days ago and Mrs. Julia Savoie, who entered

isiting his relatives in what improved. A daughter ar-Mosier, son of Mr. and her mother, while she is ill.

D. Mosh has been in the Okla., who was visiting her mothweek for her home.

Noah Buck, one of the AAA ofthat her husband, ficials of Cottonwood, was called in the Army in New Zea- to Carlsbad Tuesday of last week labor market classification, aces been injured and was in to check up on the cotton damage cording to the War Manpower four months. He re- from hail which struck in the vi- Commission's latest figures as rewas sent back to this coun- cinity of Otis south of Carlsbad, leased by J. C. Mitchell, acting in a hospital at Oakland, Most of the cotton was covered by state director of the WMC in New insurance

harlie Tremble at Three 4-H Club member, has been named WMC survey, forty-six are listed of the sender; the name and rank He will re-enter in the winner of the state home demon- as having acute labor shortages, or rating of the addressee, and the s soon as his injuries are stration scholarship for 1943, ac- 101 as those where shortages may ut he expects to remain cording to W. W. Wilson, exten- be anticipated in the next six or the name of the ship or fleet sion 4-H Club specialist. Miss Yar- months, seventy as being liable to postoffice through which the mail J. Terry, Mrs. Orval nell, who is an outstanding club have shortages after six months, children and Mrs. J. A. member in Chaves County, started and seventy-four as having an ad-Jr., and daughter, Linda, her 4-H Club work in 1936 and equate labor supply. an, Okla., visited Mrs. has completed sixteen projects Funk and Mrs. James since that time. She is a former Cottonwood girl.

Among those who spent the fourth of July picnicing and fish- has acquired the services of Bur-I. Funk and Frank New- ing on Cottonwood Creek were ton Dwyre, former state highway Upper Cottonwood were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Buck and engineer. Dempsey said Dwyre business in Carlsbad daughters, Marie and Maye, and will draw \$5,000 a year and he is son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Clint already working on highway prod Mrs. Ray Sylvester Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie jects which will be a part of the sts two days last week of Buck and two children, Charles state's post-war program to prond Mrs. Jesse I. Funk on Edward and Mary Jean, and F. from Fort Benning, Ga., A. Franklin of Carlsbad. A dinost at Camp Roberts, Calif. ner was cooked and served picnic

Funk of the paratroops Charles Edward and Mary Jean, year will be exceeded this year, ed in Alabama near Fort returned home by bus late Tues- Santa Fe Railway officials preday afternoon of last week from dicted. Several carloads of wool and Mrs. C. E. Roberts a five-day stay at Alamogordo have left Albuquerque in the last ounced the arrival of a visiting relatives and attending few days and other shipments are horse races there on June 27.

> fore he was born, decided to name structed they settled.

News Shorts

An all-time record of \$3,784,385 in land office receipts for the bad were guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno, who lives in the of her parents, Mr. and lower community, underwent of by Land Commissioner H. R. lower community, underwent a Rodgers. He, said the old record, established in the previous fiscal year, was topped by \$53,328 in the and Mrs. F. R. Zumwalt the hospital critically ill a few sage, was reported to be somements and \$75,763 in purchase rived by bus Friday to be with jor reasons for the record, Rodg-Mrs. N. R. Stroud of Altus, a loss of \$222,677 in oil and gas wood, who have been er, Mrs. E. N. Terry of Dayton, the record with a gain of \$146,983 royalties. June revenues clinched reported to an Oak- and her brother, Tom Terry, and over the same month a year ago. District. injured and is. The Mosier family of Cottonwood, left last over the same month a year ago. The department took in \$398,278 Mrs. W. A. Massengill has been the previous June. Biggest gains Talle Leaf, of Moline, Ill., helping in the blacksmith shop at for the month were \$11,392 in conand sister of Mrs. Larry the Norris-Taylor Store while her tract payments; \$88,039 in oil and Navy said. and sister of a visit husband is recovering from injurges rentals, and \$45,873 in oil and gas revalties.

There is no change in the state's ceive their mail through a fleet Mexico. "We continue to be class-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Buck and lified as an area in which the labor in mailing to avoid last minute son, Teddy Ray, went to Carlsbad supply is and will be adequate to congestion. his hand, has been sent the fourth of July to visit rela- meet all known labor requirements," Mitchell said. Of the 291 Miss Jeanette Yarnell, Roswell areas used as the basis for the should have the name and address

vide employment for returning

The 4,000,000 pounds of wool Mrs. Charlie Buck and children, shipped from Albuquerque last expected soon, officials said.

Dallas Texas is dead. Not the A new wrinkle in journalistic town, but Dallas Texas Kellum, style was introduced when G. W. 56. His parents, moving to Texas Young, director of Ohio Wesleyan e of Mrs. J. W. Buck of from Tennessee five months be- University journalism classes, intheir child for the town in which italize the names of Hitler, Mussolini, or Tojo in news stories.

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CHARTER NO. 7043-RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARTESIA, IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1943. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ht to a physician in Artesia.	Loans and discounts\$	599 000 40
stitches were necessary to the wound. He is a nephew	United States Government obligations, direct and guar-	
Parnell of Cottonwood.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	60,000.00
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ce of Mrs. J. W. Buck of	Cash balances with other banks including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,323,701.32
ffic on the Artesia-Roswell	Bank premises owned, \$7,500, furniture and fixtures	9,425,97

Total assets	3,402,121.38	them over the biscuits.
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Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3,087.19	with biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) until the crust is

Other deposits (certified and	
Total Deposits\$3,268,621.38	
Total Liabilities	3,268,621.38
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$50,000.00. Surplus. Undivided profits.	50,000.00 50,000.00 33,500.00
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Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.... 3,402,121.38 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and 265,000.00 other liabilities .. Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agree-

ment). 315,000.00 Total Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require-

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State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss: I, L. B. Feather, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. B. FEATHER,

CORRECT-Attest: H. G. WATSON, S. O. POTTORFF, FRED COLE,

AL)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6 day of July, 1943.
ABBIE DURAND,

My commission expires Aug. 19, 1946.

Christmas Is Practically Here, As the Navy Department Sees It

One might not realize it, but least as the Navy Department and tied with twine.

sees it. Because of limited cargo space has found it necessary to advance contract payments were two ma- the mailing dates of Christmas Marine Corps, and Coast Guard six inches in length and girth personnel overseas to the six-week six inches in length and girth period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, Strict attention must be paid inches long and seven inches wide to details of the addressing and and seven inches deep.

wrapping of packages, and to the type of article to be sent, the For the purposes of Christmas to mean those personnel who re-

York City, or Seattle. Christmas mail to within the continental limits of the United States may be sent later, but with ample time allowed

Letters and packages should be marked, "Christmas Parcel," and naval unit to which he is assigned, is to be routed, plainly marked in ink on a conspicious place on the

All articles should be packed in metal, wooden, or solid or cor-Governor Dempsey expects soon rugated fiberboard, or extrato complete the membership of his strong cardboard boxes. Cardboard new State Planning Board, which or fiberboard boxes must be se-

Summertime baking —

an economy measure

Kitchen pretty warm these days?

Let the oven do most of your cook-

ing work this summer! It's easier-

and by the way, summertime baking

is really an economy measure. Just

think of the ways meat can be

stretched with the aid of the oven

. . . shortcakes, meat pies, and oh,

so many other ways! As for short-

ening, just use those drippings from

BISCUITS-Let those meat drippings

get firm in the refrigerator, then use them for making biscuits for meat

shortcakes. Creamed hamburger is a

grand topping. Or cut link sausages

into small slices, fry them and make

a gravy from the drippings and serve

ECONOMY CAKE-Sift 2 cups allpurpose flour with 21/2 tsps. baking

powder, 1 tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. cloves. Cream together 3 tbsps. shortening and 3 tbsps. meat drip-

pings and add 1 cup of sugar gradually, creaming until smooth. Add

1 egg and beat well, then add flour mixture alternately with 34 cup

milk. Then add 1 tsp. vanilla or other flavoring. Bake in greased

layer cake pans or muffin tins in

moderate oven (375° F.) for about

VICTORY CANNING AND DRYING are

current topics of conversation. Julia

Lee Wright's article in this week's

Family Circle tells you how to go

about it. Helpful hints on sun and

oven drying and jelly and jam making will make summer canning a

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JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Disector

25 minutes or until done.

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rich, golden brown. Serve.

bacon, other meat and chicken.

Christmas is practically here—at curely wrapped in strong paper

In addition, senders are cau tioned that delays necessitated by and the vast quantities of war censorship will be minimized if

Under postal regulations, Christmas parcels shall not exceed five pounds in weight, or combined. For example, a packaccording to the Eleventh Naval age may be ten inches long and five inches wide and deep, or eight

Parcels should not include any weapons, perishables, intoxicants, poisons, or inflammable articles such as matches or lighter fluid mail, the term "overseas" is meant In general the public is urged not to send food or clothing. Men overseas are amply provided with both, so shipping space for gifts postoffice at San Francisco, New should be used for other purposes Mail may be insured or registered by the sender.

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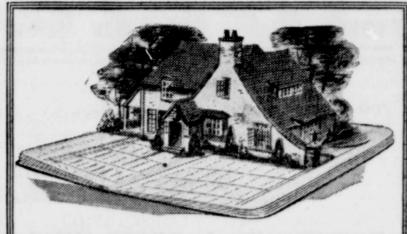
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Clayton, the former Exa Terry, er members of the family, left and his sisters in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Bob Wardlow, the former Wednesday for their homes at La-Beulah Beth Terry; Mrs J. A. Fayette, Ga., and Norman, Okla.

and Mr. Clayton and children, who Mrs. Lum Richards, Jr., spent have been visiting their parents, the Fourth of July holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry, and oth- Mr. Richards' parents in Socorro



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Jociety

Three Weddings of Interest Are Announced Here This Week

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hart have announced the marriage of their youngest daughter, Nancille, to Harold Taylor, both of Artesia, THURSDAY (TODAY) on Wednesday evening of last

Mrs. Taylor, a popular member of the young social set in this tian Woman's Council, Mrs. John School with the class of '41 and Lanning, hostess, 8:30 a. m. partment. Mr. Taylor, son 6 Mr. a. m. and Mrs. N. B. Taylor, Sr., for- MONDAY merly of Artesia, now of Oklahoma, is employed in the oil field.

home in Artesia.

Wheeler-Floyd

Miss Jewell Ett Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler of Carlsbad, and Ray Lynn Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Getz Z. Floyd THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) of the Artesia oil field community, were married at 7 o'clock Sat- the First Christian Church, urday evening at the home of the the church, 2:30 p. m. bride's parents at 213 South Mesquite in Carlsbad, with Walter McDonald, justice of the peace, reading the ring ceremony.

Miss Wheeler wore a sheer, Friends Here Learn navy blue crepe dress, with white accessories and a corsage of rosebuds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Leighton Brown, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and B. A. Wheeler, brother of

Immediately after the wedding a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents honoring the newlyweds. The house was decorated with roses and other by friends in Artesia. garden flowers.

The table was centered with a Artesia many years. families and wedding guests. Gifts Mark Whelan. were also on display.

The dinner guests included the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Getz Z. Floyd and famil Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wheeler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Brown; family, and Mrs. B. L. Acrey.

Mrs. Wheeler attended the Carlsbad schools and graduated with the class of '41. She is employed by the Charles Ilfield Company in Carlsbad.

Mr. Wheeler is employed at one of the potash mines in Carlsbad.

both of Artesia, at 4:30 o'clock the colleges they are attending. Tuesday afternoon at the Pres- Others who have had the stan-

jersey dress, with white accessories. Her corsage was of blushtipped, white carnations, as were Ward building, 328-W. the corsages of other ladies of the wedding party.

tended the couple and Mrs. Garland Rideout also witnessed the Is President Of

the Quality Cleaners and Mr. Rankin is an employee of the Malco Refineries, Inc.

About Thirty Attend Playground Session Thursday Morning

the summer playground project, porter to president, Miss Mary sponsored by the Artesia Junior Lou Cunningham; left supporter Woman's Club, with Mrs. Stanley to president, Miss Doris Exum; Carper, playground chairman, in outside guardian, Miss Carrol charge, last Thursday. Because of Hensley; inside guardian, Miss day for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, bad weather the attendance was Rosemary Martin; right supporter for her basic training in the Wonot nearly so large as the pre- to vice president, Miss Helen He-

White Bird" and "Tweetie."

Junior AWVS in charge.

Plans are to continue the play- past president, Miss Carrie Marground sessions through the garet Hannah. month of July and if attendance

of age are invited to attend the and Miss Ina Cole. play periods from 9 to 10 o'clock each Thursday morning.

Past Noble Grand Club, at the week at the Methodist parsonage home of Mrs. Frank Thomas with in Carlsbad, with the Rev. C. E. Mrs. G. B. Dungan and Mrs. C. M. Davis, hostesses, 7:30 p. m.

has for the last six nonths been Young Woman's Guild of the Thompson and his mother, Mrs. employed by the Arte in Auto First Christian Church, covered Flora Thompson and Mrs. Howard Company in the bookkeep of de- dish luncheon, at the church, 11 Stroup.

Rebekah Lodge, birthday sup- with the one candle. The newlyweds will make their per, installation of officers, lodge hall, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY

First Afternoon Bridge Club, Mrs. B. E. Kennedy, hostess, 2 p.

Christian Woman's Council of

Artesians of Early Day Are Married,

Dr. W. M. Ross of Portland, Ore., an early-day physician here and the first cashier of the First National Bank of Artesia, and Mrs. Florence I. Phillips of Huntington Park, Calif., wife of the late Edward W. Phillips, assistant | Servicemen's Dances cashier of the bank at the same time, were married June 12, ac- Be Resumed Saturday cording to announcements received

wedding cake, topped with a min- Dr. Ross practiced medicine in iature bride and bridegroom and Artesia in 1902-03. He built the urday evening. rosebuds. Covers were laid for property on South Roselawn, which twelve guests, members of both Mrs. Tex Polk recently sold to

Red Cross Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hicks and chairman of the Red Cross first to attend the weekly dances. aid classes, announced this week that an advanced first aid class will start soon.

Sister Scholastica will be the instructor and the class will meet Presbyterian Women two evenings a week at the hos-

Mrs. Roberson urged all the girls and boys home from college, who have taken the standard Miss Irene Burns became the course, to enroll in the advanced bride of Albert (Teen) Rankin, class and credit will be given at byterian manse in Carlsbad, with dard course may take the adthe Rev. Dr. W. S. Dando reading vanc-d. Those completing the ad- charge of the program, assisted vane d course are then eligible to by Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. Otis The bride was attired in a white take the instructors' course.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barker at- Joan Livingston Mrs. Rankin is an employee at Fieles Theta Rho

Miss Joan Livingston was installed president of the Artesia an all-day meeting last Thursday They will make their home at Club Fieles Theta Rho at the reg- at the church. the Barker apartment at 320 1/2 ular meeting Tuesday evening at At the noon hour a covered dish the I. O. O. F. hall.

Others installed for the ensu-

treasurer, Miss Juanita Russell; short business meeting. conductor, Miss June McDorman; warden, Miss Shirley Shira; mar- MISS ROWAN LEAVES About thirty children attended shal, Miss Ruby Henry; right sup- FOR TRAINING IN WAC'S bert; left supporter to vice presi-Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer, a mem- dent, Miss Joy Fern Ferguson; ber of the Community Story musician, Miss Louise Hayhurst; League, told two stories, "The first, second, third and fourth heralds, Misses Betty McDonald, Wi-A few of the children enjoyed nona McGonagill, Chrystine Answimming with a member of the derson and Dorothy Linell; chaplain, Miss Danella Bynum, and

Advisor to the Artesia Club, is good it is possible that it will which is starting on its second be continued through the summer. year, is Mrs. Effie Wingfield. Her All children from 2 to 14 years assistants will be Mrs. Don Shira

Mrs. Frank Moore of Englewood, Calif., a daughter, and Mr. C. J. Dexter came home Wed- and Mrs. James Walker of Tunesday of last week from Los An- cumcari, a son and daughter-ingeles, where he had been on busi- law of the Rev. J. H. Walker, and ness. He expects to return there Mrs. Charles Cook of El Paso, a in the near future for Mrs. Dex- daughter-in-law of Mrs. Walker, ter, who remained on the West who were visiting here last week, left for their homes Saturday.

Linda Gates Honored On First Birthday Saturday Afternoon

Linda Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gates, celebrated her first birthday anniversary Saturday when her mother entertained at a garden party that afternoon at 4 o'clock. Those present on this occasion

were Claire Carper and her mother, Mrs. Stanley Carper; Betty Bullock and her mother, Mrs. William Bullock; Julie Anderson and her mother, Mrs. Robert Anderson: Barbara Sadler and her mother, Mrs. A. C. Sadler; Jimmy improving.

Movies were taken in the backyard of the children serving themselves the birthday cake topped

Linda received many nice little gifts. Cake, cookies and an iced drink were served for refreshmente

MRS. SPRATT AMONG 500 ENROLLED AT UNIVERSITY

Mrs. I. L. Spratt of Artesia is among the 500 students from evat ery state in the nation and ten foreign countries enrolled at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. The population of the campus was also increased by the arrival of 1,200 men, who were assigned to the university's naval college training program.

Mrs. Spratt, who is music teacher in the Artesia grade school, is working on her master's degree in music at the university.

At Legion Hut Will

The free dances for servicemen They both had been gone from at the American Legion hut, sponof Artesia, will be resumed Sat-

The schedule was broken last Saturday evening, when the Junior AWVS gave a benefit dance

Registered junior hostesses will be present for the dance Saturlected after making application and having been accepted, and they are bound by definite rules. All men in uniform are invited

Church Activities

Mrs. Rex Wheatley was hostess to the Presbyterian Woman's Association at the regular July meeting last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. L. Paris.

Mrs. J. Basil Ramsey was in Bigelow and Mrs. William Linell. Anyone wishing to enroll may A duet was sung by Mrs. Wheatcall Red Cross headquarters in the ley and Mrs. J. T. Caudle, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Gates at the piano.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. L. Warren in serving refreshments to about twenty members at the close of the meeting.

Christian Council

The Christian Woman's Council of the First Christian Church held

luncheon was served to eighteen members and three guests. ing year were: Vice president, After the luncheon Mrs. Earl Miss Hattye Ruth Cole; secretary- Darst, president, presided at a

Miss Aleene Rowan, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Rowan the last men's Army Corps.

Miss Rowan has taught a number of years in Venice High School at Los Angeles, Calif.

GRANDSON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. NELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Nellis have announced this week the arrival of a grandson, David Arthur, born at 11:15 o'clock Saturday evening at Roswell, weight 7 pounds 4 ounces. David Arthur is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Dunn. Mrs. Dunn is the former Margaret Nellis. Both Mrs. Dunn and infant are doing nicely.

BENEFIT FOR 200TH Homemade ice cream for sale on Main Street Saturday afternoon,

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Hospital News

Mrs. Clarence Tipps underwent condition is thought to be satis- Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to ing. He expects to be transferred

Miss Peggy Felton, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Felton, Lake Arthur, who was operated on Monday for a better this morning.

Mrs. Aubrey Northam whose sworn in some time ago. appendix was removed Monday, is doing nicely.

the parents of a son, Jimmy Leo, from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He born Monday at 7:38 o'clock in expects to be transferred in the the morning.

Mrs. Pauline Harris, a medical Mrs. Jose Deanda, a medical training at the Armored Force

A son was born at 8:53 o'clock this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thompson, weight 8 pounds. The young man has not yet been

McGUFFIN WILL PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH

V. Elmer McGuffin, a graduate and was feeling fine and getting of Eastern New Mexico College along well. It was the first word and a former member of the First they had received from their son Baptist Church of Artesia, will preach Sunday to members and friends of Artesia at the church

somewhere in the Southwest Pa- day after a visit of few days with cific, but Mrs. Boyce has no idea her folks. Mrs. Reed Brainard and what has hospitalized him. The news came in a letter from his old Artesia chum, Bill Dunn, with whom he "shipped" in the Navy and with whom he has been located ever since they entered the service. Dunn wrote the news to his wife, who passed it on to Mrs. Boyce. Both of the Artesia men recently were promoted to seamen first class.

Miss Dixie O'Bannon, daughter of Mrs. Maud O'Bannon, left last Thursday for Albuquerque to ensored by the Soldiers' Service Club ter the University of New Mexico.



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Mr. John Truett

Mrs. Joree Reynolds

Mrs. Elsie Hayhurst

Mrs. Rose Lowery

NEWS OF OUR

Cpl. Edward V. Watson came at Sheppard Field, Tex., where cludes Army-conducted home Saturday on leave from he has completed his basic train- military discipline and visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed soon. Watson. He will be here until the latter part of this week.

Calvin Dunn of Artesia and Carls- | ized training students, who re ruptured appendix, is reported bad, left Saturday night for San cently arrived at Clemson Col-Diego, Calif., to start his "boot lege, training" in the Navy. He was chanical college of South Caroing. Private Whitaker attended

Sgt. Lynn Cobble, son of Mr. Eastern New Mexico College beand Mrs. Jim Cobble, was at home Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taylor are from Sunday to Tuesday on leave near future to Little Rock, Ark.

Pvt. Jose M. Estroda, son of patient since July 4, is improving. Mrs. Maria M. Martinez of near Artesia, has completed his basic patient, entered Wednesday, is Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., preparatory for combat duty with an armored force

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDonald received a letter Sunday from their son, Cpl. Winston McDonald, who has been in the Army since last March. Corporal McDonald said he was in Iran, or Old Persia, since January.

Pvt. Bettye Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brainard, who is stationed at Phoenix. Ariz. Widd Boyce, Jr., is in a hospital as a WAC recruiter, left Wednes-

Mrs. Fred Brainard took her by fore entering the armed a Mrs. Fred Brained armed car to El Paso, from where she The Army specialized trained went by plane to Phoenix.

Pyt. Raymond Kennedy, son of of English, American Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, has been world geography, awarded a marksmanship medal and physics. Their work

Pyt. William J. Whitaker is the only soldier from his state Clyde Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. among the many Army specialthe agricultural and melina, for basic study in engineer-

dents assigned to Clemsor lowing a well-planned and six hours of physical training weekly.

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Mrs. Wallace Ander-Miss Chrystine, by Miss Ruby Henry, urth of July holidays ther, Mrs. Joe Anderaso. They returned

Red Cross Field Directors Solve Soldiers' Problems



Thousands of U. S. fighting men last year accepted the invitation to discuss their personal problems with Red Cross field directors who accompany troops to all parts of the world. This picture, taken in London, shows everyone happy after the field men had satisfactorily solved the problems of the two soldiers at the desk. Contributions to the Red Cross 1943 War Fund, now in progress, make this service possible.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The sol- | needing financial aid, allotments, dier stormed into the Red Cross illnesses, deaths, loss of contact office at a southern Army camp. with the home folks. These and His mouth was set in a hard, other problems are unfolded in a straight line; his eyes were cold, never-ending panorama before Red determined. His wife trailed him Cross field directors. Almost always as he strode across the reception | they are solved. room; her face was red and swol-

"And I need it fast."

The Red Cross field director chapters, these workers and local smiled, but the soldier did not re- home service chairmen act on beturn it. "All right, soldier, let's see half of the men of the armed forces ine. what's the trouble."

the hill," he blurted. "I'm on alert

Further conversation developed that the young bride was an ex- people to the Red Cross during the whom she could stay. And the allot- tion's fighting men. ment he had made to his wife had Varied and often unusual are the not yet come through.

versation and planning-the soldier liam Fluharty, stationed in a rewas shaking the hand of the Red mote Australian area, traveled down Cross field director.

The Red Cross man had arranged 6,000 pounds of American magathat the soldier's wife spend the zines for troops to which he was night at the Army camp guest assigned. Returning on a train, he house. Preparations had been completed with a nearby Red Cross for a native woman, belatedly en chapter for her transportation back route to a hospital. home. The Red Cross chapter in the | Red Cross Field Director Albert girl's home town had agreed to see | S. Campbell and two assistants, that she had proper care until the David S. Oman and John J. Clancy, baby was born. By that time the Jr., distributed clothes, cigarettes, allotment would be coming through. soap, razors, tooth brushes, playing In every United States military cards and other articles to Ameriestablishment, at home and abroad, can fighters during one of the most the American Red Cross maintains furious Solomon Islands battles. a field director and staff to help Uncle Sam's fighting men work out | sonal problems of American fightsuch personal problems. More than ers at home or abroad, the field 1,000,000 servicemen passed through director, backed up by 3,755 Red the offices of the Red Cross field Cross chapters and 6,000 branches,

and their families in matters affect-"If I don't get help I'm going over | ing the welfare of either or both.

> Cross chapters and branches. Contributions of the American every pound the same.

to a railroad junction to bring back was asked to help deliver a baby

Whatever the welfare and perdirectors last year. Their problems is the serviceman's best friend in

onomics reported that the prices than in mid-May while prices of of farm products received by New barley, grain sorghums, chickens Mexico producers on June 15 var-ied little from the level of the same date in May. The report said sheep, corn, oats, wheat, hay and lambs, calves, wool and butterfat bean prices were unchanged.

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you plan them. If salad is to be ilies need. Sugar's short, but seek the armed forces. Find it in meat, eggs fish—easy- foods that sugar doesn't boast. vitamin-rich greens.

Assurance is yours on the pro- der's full! Many of your favorites itors by states and territories: tein angle if you make that light such as bran cereal have been refive or six in a salad. Canned those two important ingredients, 5, Idaho 37. shrimp is already cooked, already is further enriched with vitamin cleaned, all ready to use and it (B1). besides many minerals-including course! But use it other ways in iodine, rare in foods.

Good ideas: Shrimply-good com- good unrationed food values. ippi 87, Missouri 199. binations to serve with dressing, Crumble bran over casseroles for cold cooked macaroni, green pep- it as a hearty extender with meat per, celery; canned shrimp, (loaves; patties) for good crispy chopped hard-cooked eggs, tiny flavor. Even desserts can feature raw spinach leaves, tart dressing; extra bran food value in puddings, canned shrimp, chopped raw cab- cereal pastry crusts, and fruit bage, sliced cucumbers, sweet-sour muffins. dressing; canned shrimp in lemon gelative mold.

Spread Provides Vitamin

Everybody kens that carrots is found in a comparison of the oming 21. provide vitamin "A" and many ready-mixes of the first World the spread for your bread is a doomed to a quick death; they The Red Cross field director is good source of vitamin "A" too. weren't good. But since then, len from crying. They were not ready to furnish information, coun- If you weren't aware of it before, thanks to persistent effort, some sel, and assistance as needed to war ways have probably made of our mixes produce foods bet-"I need help," the soldier told the men of the armed forces. Reaching you a friend of margarine for its ter than you can make yourself! Red Cross field director at the desk. into every county in the United low-point and bargain-buy values. Leader in the field is the ginger-States through local Red Cross Margarine can provide vitamin bread mix, developed a few years "A" in your diet if you insist on ago, from the private and original buying the vitaminized margar- recipe of George Washington's

Only vitaminized margarine gredients of a home recipe from contains the 9000 U.S.P. units of molasses to spice. In addition to the servicemen vitamin "A" added to every pound, now-due to move out almost any aided by field directors, more than equal to the year 'round average bread mix harder to get, but when minute. But I'm not going-and 500,000 families of men in the ser- of butter. It's a constant steady you do snare a precious package, leave my wife with no place to vice received help through Red source of the vitamin because its thank the food industry for keepmaking is scientifically controlled, ing you in mind and developing

Listed in the government's new pectant mother. She was unable to \$125,000,000 War Fund appeal now national nutrition "Seven Basic Appointment of Richard H. go home because of her stepfather. in progress will help to keep and Her husband had no relatives with expand these services to the naprotective food as "fortified" margarine-just another phrase for of sugar and coffee was announced "vitaminized"-it takes but five by H. L. Galles, state OPA raother demands made of Red Cross red points per pound as against tioning officer. He has been ger eight for butter, and its cost is eral manager at Dulce for a gov

Be smart-be sure your mar- ed by the U. S. Indian Service. garine is made by a reliable man- He succeeds C. L. Fontaine, who ufacturer and is vitaminized. Then was promoted to a position in learn you can shorten, saute, sea- Washington. son, spread with it-for flavor, savor, thrift.

Curtailed Carlsbad Caverns Travel Reflects Wartime Restrictions

> 730 persons, approaching the fig- Devises Way to ure for the month of June prior Get Quick Relief to Pearl Harbor, when there were 33,942 registrations. But wartime

waii. Visitors came from every and got immediate relief: enough ingredients to tuck into When it comes to cereals, Un- state and eleven foreign countries. Our father who are in Washing-Geographical distribution of viscle Sam says: Eat a lot! The lar-

Arkansas 106, Alabama 100, night-snack with canned shrimp. stored recently to their whole Arizona 144, California 865, Col-A regular size can costs only grain value with added vitamin orado 208, Connecticut 44, Delathree little points, supplies seven (B1) and with added niacin and ware 16, District of Columbia 38, ounces of real nourishment to feed iron, if needed. Bran already has Florida 110, Georgia 102, Hawaii

Illinois 353, Indiana 153, Iowa 103, Kansas 205, Kentucky 69, Add not to our hardships, supplies vitamins "A" and "D" Bran in the breakfast bowl? Of Louisiana 165, Maine 29, Maryland 58, Massachusetts 135, Michwartime to make the most of its igan 167, Minnesota 131, Mississ-

Montana 63, Nebraska 68, Neof course, include canned shrimp, a toasty nutritious topping. Use vada 10, New Hampshire 10, New Jersey 152, New Mexico 1,098, New York 411, North Carolina 68, North Dakota 17, Ohio 284, Oklahoma 349, Oregon 92.

26, South Carolina 42, South Da- reservoir fishing had improved kota 28, Tennessee 79, Texas and that channel catfish were bit-2,522, Utah 63, Vermont 11, Vir-Best example of the real pro- ginia 59, Washington 114, West gress made by the food industry Virginia 43, Wisconsin 143, Wy-

Foreign visitors: Brazil 6, Canknow that kale and spinach pro- War and those developed since! ada 6, China 1, England 10, Irevide it. But it's smart to be sure Cake mixes during War I were land 1, Mexico 2, Netherlands 1,

The Carlsbad Caverns were visited the first half of 1943 by 37,- West Texas Operator

It seems than an independent restrictions have curtailed the oil operator in West Texas whose number of visitors, which was re- style had been seriously cramped Summer salad suppers are sa- Good cooks are shifting gears flected last month, when only by the restrictions of Order M-68 lubrious (and simple as Simon to from old to new sources of the 9,689 persons registered. Of that appealed to the PAW for relief fix) but forget not nutrition when food values they know their fam- number, 3,643 were members of Days passed; nothing happened Finally, however, with no thought the main dish and mainstay of out energy in enriched flours and For the first time in many of being sacrilegious, but beyour meal, it should provide pro- wholegrain or restored cereals. months, Alaska was not repre- cause he could find no other words tein, for protein is what hard You get a bonus of vitamins and sented in the visitor list, but five with which to express his thought, workers need, summer sun or not! minerals in these fine energy persons were registered from Ha- he sent the following telegram

> Hollowed by thy name, Thy orders come, thy will be done, Out West as it is in Washing-

Give us this day our authorization, And permit us to drill,

so we may forgive those Who close our wells against us;

But deliver us from red tape, For yours is the power to keep

our country In oil forever and ever; Amen. -Between Calls.

Angling for catfish and bass in Elephant Butte Lake has been good, the State Fish and Game Department reported. Reports Pennsylvania 254, Rhode Island from Santa Rosa said Conchas ing well along the Pecos in that

> Scotland 2, South Africa 2, Venezuela 1, Virgin Islands 1.

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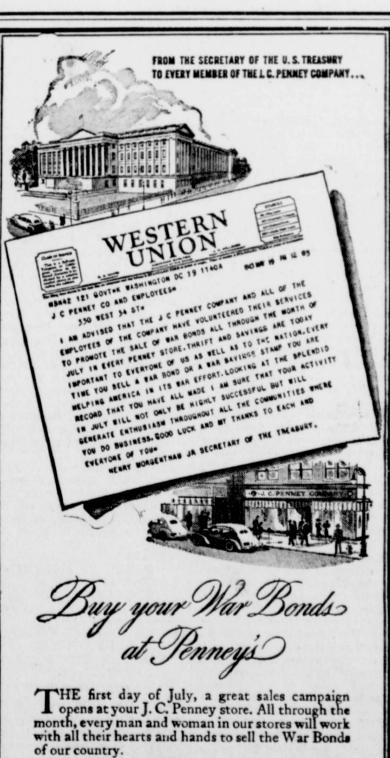
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Suits, always a reliable stand--fitted cuffs, links, and all. The skirt is pencil-slim, and the fitted seen on fall and winter suits.

by Miss Bergman. One combines rendered against you in said cause an exotic cotton print top in by default. shades of pearl-grey and white, of black crepe. Around the waist fice address is 321 Carper Bulidis a brilliant red sash of crepe.

THREE O'CLOCK CURFEW SET ON FREIGHT ORDERS

A curfew hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon has been imposed by the Office of Defense Transportation upon all orders for collection and delivery and local service by for-hire truckers.

mean that orders for freight pickup, or requests for delivery, must be received by the truck operators before 3 o'clock in the afternoon to be handled in the same day.

the world, numbering 200 rooms.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. 8187

NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: VAN R. HATCHER, impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Van R. Hatcher, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; Jeffie Green Caldwell, otherwise known as Jeffie Caldwell, otherwise known as J. G. Caldwell, if living, and if dead, her unknown heirs; Benjamin F. Caldwell, otherwise known as B. F. Caldwell, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs; the unknown heirs of C. S.

Bush, deceased; and all unknown

claimants of interest in the prem-

ises adverse to the plaintiff, de-

GREETING: You and each of you are hereby notified that Raymond Bartlett, as plaintiff, has filed his 1343 from the SW1/4 SE1/4 SW1/4 Complaint against you in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in Cause No. 8187 on the civil docket, for the purpose of quieting title in fee simple in said M. P. M., for the purpose of irriplaintiff to the following described property situated in Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot Eleven (11), Block Twenty-Six (26), Artesia Improvement Company Addition to Artesia, New Mexico.

and plaintiff prays that plaintiff's estate in and to the above described property be established against the adverse claims of the by and now more popular than defendants, and each of them, and ever as practical, sturdy and smart any and all persons claiming by, garb, have been given special im- through or under them be barred portance in Miss Bergman's screen and forever estopped from having wardrobe. One of tan, mustard or claiming any lien upon, or any vellow and white, in a tiny hound's right, title or interest in or to the tooth check, is of particular in- above described premises adverse terest, because it is styled with to the plaintiff, and that plainthe unique feature of shirt sleeves tiff's right thereto be forever quieted and set at rest.

You and each of you are herejacket has the advanced, small, by notified that unless you enter, turned-down collar which will be or cause to be entered, your appearance in the above numbered For evening wear, glamour cause on or before the 21st day abounds in the lovely gowns worn of August, 1943, judgment will be

Plaintiff's attorney is Ray C with a graceful, pencil-slim skirt Cowan, whose office and post ofing, Artesia, New Mexico. WITNESS My hand and the seal

> of this Court, this 6 day of July, ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, Clerk of the District Court

Eddy County, New Mexico. In effect, the ODT's curfew will IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. 8176

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Cliff Palace in Colorado is the M. C. GILLILAND, impleaded largest known cliff dwelling in with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: M. C. Gilliland, if living, and if dead, her unknown



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trict Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in Cause No. 8176 on the civil docket, for the purpose of quieting title in fee simple in said plaintiff to the following described property situated in Eddy Coun-New Mexico, to-wit:

S1/2 NW 1/4 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, and the West 5 acres of the E½NW¼, 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,

estate in and to the above dedefendants, and each of them, and any and all persons claiming by, quieted and set at rest.

on or before the 14th day of Au- East. gust, 1943, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause

ing, Artesia, New Mexico.

(SEAL)

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH,

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1343 Santa Fe, N. M., June 9, 1943 Schenck of Lakewood, County of July, 1943. Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer New Mexico for a permit to change location of well drilled under authority of Permit No. RA- IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF of Section 11, Township 19 South, Range 26 East, to the NE%-NW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 14, Township 19 South, Range 26 East, N.

Subdivision S1/2 SE1/4 SW1/4, Section 11, Township 19 S., Range heirs of Charles S. Davis, some-26 E., Acres 20.

82 degrees, Section 14, Township lowing named defendants by unless you appear and answer or 19 S., Range 26 E., Acres 75.

Mexico or the United States of to be obtained: America, deeming that the grant- Charles S. Davis,

heirs; J. N. Gilliland, if living, proval of said application. The er, Lizzie Sooter, Sterling P. Henand if dead, his unknown heirs; protest shall set forth all protest-ry, sometimes known as S. P. Frank A. Salter, if living, and if ant's reasons why the application Henry, Amy Henry, sometimes dead, his unknown heirs; E. J. should not be approved and shall known as A. M. Henry, I. R. Dan-Murphy, if living, and if dead, his be accompanied by supporting afunknown heirs; Merwin Campbell, fidavits and by proof that a copy iels, and sometimes known as if living, and if dead, his unknown of the protest has been served up- H. Daniels, Annie C. Daniel, D. heirs; Big Jo Lumber Company, on the applicant. Said protest and L. Looney, J. E. Maloy, Ida Brada corporation; and all unknown proof of service must be filed with ley, C. W. Majors, C. L. Crawclaimants of interest in the prem- the State Engineer within ten (10) ford; Unknown heirs of the folises adverse to the plaintiff, de- days after the date of the last lowing deceased persons: Calvin fendants: GREETING: You and publication of this notice. Unless D. Sheets; Unknown Successors each of you are hereby notified protested, the application will be and Assigns of the San Diego, El that L. G. Monschke has filed his given final consideration for ap- Paso and St. Louis Railway Com-Complaint against you in the Dis- proval by the State Engineer on pany, a defunct Corporation, the Directors of which were: E. Kohlthe 19th day of July, 1943. berg, C. W. C. Patterson, K. A.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer. Keazer, L. E. Booker, W. J. Har-

ris, C. N. Bassett and O. H. Baum,

ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF

The State of New Mexico to

The plaintiff's attorney

You and each of you are hereby

Witness my hand and the seal

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH,

Clerk of the District Court

24-4t-27

of the District Court this 14th day

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

You are hereby notified and no-

tice is hereby given that a suit

has been filed in the District

Court of Eddy County, New Mex-

ico, the same being Number 8170

on the Civil Docket of said Court,

wherein Alexander D. Dann is

plaintiff and you, the said Lucy

Dann, are the defendant. That the

judgment of the Court dissolving

the bonds of matrimony subsist-

ing between you and the said

the property rights of the parties

You are further notified that

To LUCY DANN, Greeting:

Trustees; AND ALL UN

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

as Trustees; AND ALL UN
KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN Number of Application RA-1474 A. TEREST IN THE PREMISES Santa Fe, N. M., June 21, 1943. Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of May, 1943, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Owen the aforesaid defendants against Haynes of Artesia, County of whom substituted service is here-Eddy, State of New Mexico, made by sought to be obtained, GREET and plaintiff prays that plaintiff's application to the State Engineer ING: of New Mexico for a permit to scribed property be established change location of well from a whom substitute service is hereby point in the NW14NW14NW14 sought to be obtained are, and Section 33, Township 18 South, each of them is, notified that a Range 26 East to a point in the suit has been filed against them, SE Corner of the SE% NE% of and each of them, by Stella Rodg and forever estopped from having Section 29, Township 18 South, ers, as plaintiff in the District right, title, or interest in or to effecting a change of place of use trict of the State of New Mexico, the above described premises ad- of 20 acres of land with water within and for the County of verse to the plaintiff, and that rights under File RA-1474 A, Eddy, that being the Court in plaintiff's right thereto be forever from 20 acres in the South part which said cause is pending, the of the SW14SW14 Section 33, general object of said suit being You and each of you are hereby Township 18 South, Range 26 East to quiet the plaintiff's unencumnotified that unless you enter, or to 20 acres in the North part of bered fee simple title and estate before the 2nd day of August, cause to be entered, your appear- the NW14SW14 of Section 28, in and to the property described 1943, you will be adjudged to be ance in the above numbered cause Township 18 South, Range 26 in the complaint in said cause, be- in default and default judgment

Any person, firm, association, Township 17 South of Range 26 corporation, the State of New East, N. M. P. M., in Eddy Coun- that A. Heinz, whose post office Mexico or the United States of ty, New Mexico. Plaintiff's attorney is Ray C. America, deeming that the grant-Cowan, whose office and post of- ing of the above application will George A. Graham, whose post office address is 321 Carper Build- be truly detrimental to their rights fice address is Santa Fe, New have hereunto set my hand and in the waters of said underground Mexico. WITNESS My hand and the seal source, may protest in writing the of this Court, this 24 day of June, State Engineer's granting of ap- further notified that unless you proval of said application. The enter your appearance in said protest shall set forth all protes- cause on or before the 31st day of tant's reasons why the applica- July, 1943, judgment will be ren-Clerk of the District Court, tion should not be approved and dered against you in said cause by Eddy County, New Mexico. shall be accompanied by support- default. 26-4t-29 ing affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said of June, 1943. protest and proof of service must (SEAL) be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice is hereby given that on notice. Unless protested, the apthe 7th day of June, 1943, in ac- plication will be given final concordance with Chapter 131 of the sideration for approval by the Session Laws of 1931, Richard T. State Engineer on the 31st day of

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO STELLA RODGERS,

Plaintiff No. 8169 object of said suit is to obtain a

gating the following described Charles S. Davis, sometimes known as Chas. S. Davis, if living; if deceased, the unknown plaintiff and an adjudication of times known as Chas. S. Davis, to the action. Subdivision N½NE¼ Less S. deceased, impleaded with the folname, if living, if deceased, their plead to the complaint of the Any person, firm, association, unknown heirs, against whom suborporation, the State of New stituted service is hereby sought

ing of the above application will known as Chas. S. Davis, Byrd be truly detrimental to their rights | Walter, Joseph J. Kennedy, somein the waters of said underground times known as J. J. Kennedy, L. source, may protest in writing the Leota Kennedy, Grant Sooter, State Engineer's granting of ap- sometimes known as Grant Scoot-



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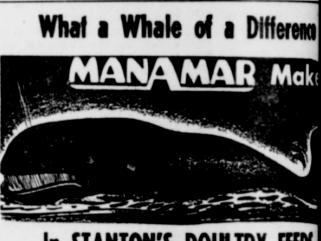
ing land situate in Section 8 in will be rendered against you.

address is Carlsbad, New Mexico, is attorney for the plaintiff. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, 1 affixed the official seal of the Court aforesaid on this 16th day

You are also further notified

ETHEL M. HIGH Clerk of the Distr

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"Iceland had geysers but I'll take Yellowstone"

".....And we're headin' there, son, as fast as you can get back in your civvies and load up the car and-"

"But Dad, I was only-"

"Never mind, Sergeant. You've been doing your part; lots more'n I could, but just the same my hair's gotten grayer, and now we can enjoy our peace...touring in the car!

"I knew we couldn't bank on any new models for a long while after this mess, so I played safe with our car...kept her engine OIL-PLATED like always, with Conoco Nth motor oil, especially to not let the engine get ruined by acid. Your old Mileage Merchant pal told me why there was no worse wartime danger than engine acid."

"Dad, I learned that too, in the service ..."

"Quiet Sergeant, till I show off what I know. That acid comes from ordinary combustion, but when the car was run often and got plenty warm the acid petered out-not

causing rank corrosion the way it does the engine mostly resting. But known did that chromium-plating won't a easy, I could see it would check com give the engine's insides OIL-PLATING

"A synthetic in Conoco Nth oil acts! like 'magnetism' ... to keep oilfastened to inside engine surfacesdraining down to the crankcase even-ing still. The car ran sweet bringing back home, didn't it? Too bad some have got to wait months for new me when they should've used Conoco N OIL-PLATE and save their car. Let's p



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Methodist Church, Sunand Ladies' Aid Society ird quarterly conference, as held in the Methodist n Lake Arthur Sunday The pastor, the Rev. od church Sunday. wood had a two-inch rain

of last week and on apartment houses. night a four-inch rain but no serious damage News Shorts

yette, Ga. The guests left ay. Mrs. Wardlow will

ers last week flooded and Mrs. Roy Jackson's these notices from Vidal. goods and many of the ere destroyed. Mr. and parents of Mrs. been in California sev-, and returned the day caused." flood. A big terreplein the Smith home washsed the basement to be

ments were received ber of Lake Arthur ast week of the marriage Mattie Lee Clay to Wilof Dalhart, Tex. The the commercial and muer in Lake Arthur School ive years. Mr. and Mrs. make their home in Dal-

d Mrs. Travis Niece, who n living on the Roy In-farm since last fall, moved to Carlsbad, where Mr. employed at a potash

Mrs. Ed Shrock have guest at this time Mrs. other, Mrs. Brockmeyer

ou Harshey, daughter of Mrs. Loyd Harshey of was a houseguest of and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. son, the last week. nd Mrs. Charles Johnson

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Clovis, and his crop is fine. He returned to Clovis Tuesday.

Alma and Margaret, are redecorating their home in Lake Arthur

Arthur is quite ill and is taking as it is popularly termed-which treatment in Roswell. Mrs. Ivan Sammons of this com-

week in the mountains fishing, rereported that the 100-acre truck patch on his ranch near Alamogordo is doing fine.

Mrs. John Nihart and children of Portales who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pool and Mr. tion certificate within ten days gaged in essential driving. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart, a week, returned to their home Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Nihart, who will visit them for the next week.

Howard Simms, depot agent at Baker Floring, Ariz., who was Missouri to spend his vacation my pay above my exemption? with relatives and friends. Buton Schultz, who had an ap-

in Artesia Memorial Hospital. was brought to his home on Cotr home Monday. tonwood Sunday and is getting along nicely. Peggy Felton, youngest daugh-

their grandparents for a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Felton of this community, had had who was visiting his appendix at the Artesia Memorial e in Lake Arthur, and was getting along as well as can Mrs. Elgin Douthitt of be expected Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Cogdell and daughhis post of duty in Alas-ter of California are here visiting Mrs. Cogdell's parents, Mr. er relatives and friends in Artesia.

Mrs. Owen Phillips and little daughters, Rita Kay and Betty Ann, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. mier, will fill his regular material from a big building he bought in Lake Arthur recently to Roswell, where he is making

A physical fitness institute at parents, has returned to New Mexico State College has in March, 1944, and March, 1945. of duty. His mother, who been postponed from June 24-26 ly ill received word last to July 30-31 because many teachthe sailed soon after re- ers could not attend. Kermit his embarkation destin- Laabs, State College physical education director, announced. Mrs. Tom Terry have Laabs asked that physical educatheir guests two weeks, tion teachers let him know if they of March 15 applies on your 1943 ghter, Mrs. J. A. Clay- intend to take part in the instiher children, Linda and tute, designed especially for them

emption of handmade Indian jew- ance is due in March, 1944, and a few days and will elry from the federal retailers' payment of the other half in ster, Miss Tommie Ter- excise taxes, is in error, S. P. March, 1945. taking nurses' training Vidal, collector of internal revenue Q. What happens to the money made the announcement through my employer withholds? public notices. The tax imposed A. The money withheld from by the internal revenue code on your wages is paid by your emas their guest several the sales of jewelry and the like ployer to the United States Treasweek Mr. Mayberry's attaches to sale at retail of tax- ury. The amount withheld from Mayberry of Itasca, able articles. No exemption from you stands to your credit at the the retailers' tax is provided with Treasury against the amount you respect to Indian-made jewelry, owe on income and victory tax. at the Darwood and all such articles are, thereome on the Orval Gray fore, properly subject to the tax use of my money that he has withwhen sold at retail, according to held?

The Forest Service reported that employer is a special fund in trust fifty-six fires occurred in New for the United States. Mexico timber during June 11 to Q. What proof have I that I and returned to the 20. Five were listed as "man have that much credit against my

Explanation Clarifies Perplexing Mrs. Emma Lane and daughters, Aspects of New Withholding Tax

The new federal withholding Mrs. E. L. Cummins of Lake tax-or the "pay-as-you-go tax," went into effect July 1, is much misunderstood and many persons

> changes during the year? of such change in order that your employer may give effect at the

married employes with three de- from those of May, 1942. pendents, whose weekly wage is anywhere between \$50 and \$60,

A. Yes, from 75 to 100 per cent, out on a statewide basis. depending on the amount of your taxes for the years 1942 and 1943. Q. How about that part which

is not canceled? A. The part which is not canment. You pay it in equal parts

Q. Since three-fourths of last doesn't that clear me up on my casts.

tax. So does the June 15 payment publicity regarding ex- Payment of one-half of that bal-

Q. Does the employer have the

A. No. The amount of tax withheld from your wages by your

taxes?

News Shorts

The state OPA reported that munity, who was operated on for from whose earnings the tax al- "New Mexico is faced with the responsibility of the Extension appendicitis Friday, is getting ready is being withheld still do severest tire shortage of the war Service, is progressing slowly but along as well as can be expected. not have an insight as to its and only motorists who use their satisfactorily, according to A. E. Glenn O'Bannon, who spent last workings. So here is a question automobiles for occupational purand answer explanation of some poses have any chance of getting gency farm labor. However, the turned home Saturday night. He of the more perplexing aspects: replacement tires." H. L. Galles, major demand for farm labor is Q. What happens if the amount state rationing officer, said there of my "withholding exemption" were 1,807 unfilled applications of the harvesting season in the fall persons in the state eligible for of the year. A. You should furnish your em- tires left over from June and these ployer a new withholding exemp- represent the needs of those en-

or the number of your dependents, eighteen entry stations in May gram successful, Traviz said.

nd father, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital Monday morning. She per week, instead of requiring him slot machines and that so far as the use of other machinery. to figure the exact amount for was known the machines "have They also should notify the each individual employe. The law been all cleared out." Assistant county agent if they find the lagrants the employer this "short- Chief A. B. Martinez said the po- bor they need, in order that he cut" method in order to simplify lice had not conducted any drive may take their requests out of his job of computing the amount against the machines but that all the active files, and notify the and Mrs. Huston Felton, and oth- to be withheld for each individual operators had been warned that county agent when workers are worker. However, cases where they must be removed. "At the released, in order that he may Wage Bracket Tables" are used, present time there are not any make an effort to place them elsethe amount of tax withheld will operating in the state, as far as where. Q. Isn't a large part of last cleared out." Martinez said no esyear's income tax canceled or pecial area was singled out and ienced workers. emphasized that warnings went

> celed you still owe to the govern-ter rights, State Engineer Tom as well as men; to girls as well McClure said.

year's taxes are canceled and I lar spent to produce motion pic-

A. Shortly after the close of the year or termination of your emwhich must be made. If part of ployment, you will be furnished application in the active file. and to include demonstrations by soldier units at the college.

which must be made. If part of your 1942 tax is "unforgiven," you still owe it to the government as part of your 1943 tax liability.

Which must be made. If part of your 1942 tax is "unforgiven," you still owe it to the government as part of your 1943 tax liability.

On the withholding tax and your pay.

Q. Is the withhol additional income tax like the victory tax?

A. No. It's a deduction from your pay which goes toward paying your regular income tax, in cluding the victory tax.

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Cooperation Will Make the Labor **Program Success**

The farm labor program, now

The success of the farm labor program will depend on the cooperation of the farmers and ranchers and, in this connection, there In sharp contrast with peak are some things that farmers and earliest date required by law to travel records of two years ago, ranchers, as well as agricultural the change in your marital status the one-day traffic count at workers, can do to make the pro-

Q. Is my employer required to registered 2,071 motor vehicles From the farmers' and ranch-Baker Flowers, and his Lake Arthur, left last week for withhold exactly 20 per cent of carrying 6,067 passengers, State ers' standpoint, they can: Anti-Tourist Bureau Director Joseph cipate their labor needs as far in A. No. Your employer may elect A. Bursey reported. These figures advance as possible; place their to use the "Wage Bracket Tables" compared with 5,328 vehicles in requests for labor with their local pendicitis operation two weeks ago provided by law which vary slight- May, 1941, and 7,464 vehicles in county extension agent as far in ly from exact computations at 20 July, 1941, when the all-time high advance of actual needs as possiper cent. These tables set definite was reached. The May figures ble; indicate to the county agent amounts to be withheld from each were off 35 per cent in vehicles a fair wage they are willing to pay. For example, in the case of and 33 per cent in passengers, pay; request only the minimum number of workers needed; be willing to exchange labor with The state police said that they their neighbors. Labor may be exa serious operation for ruptured the employer is authorized to recently had issued a statewide changed for labor or for the use withhold a flat amount of \$2.60 order against the operation of of machinery, or machinery for

be only slightly different from an I know. Following our warning, Traviz asked that farmers and exact computation at 20 per cent. the slot machines have been all ranchers be tolerant and understanding, especially with inexper-From the agricultural workers'

standpoint, they can: Decide to work on a farm or The Pecos River Compact Com- ranch. Farm work is war work. mission of New Mexico and Texas Place their applications for farm will meet in Santa Fe July 22 to work with the county agent. This discuss further the proposed applies to experienced as well as agreement for distribution of wa- inexperienced workers; to women

as boys. If an application for work is placed with the county agent but they find employment themselves, paid one quarter this past March, tures goes for salaries of the inform the county agent and give the name of their employer.

Inform the county agent when their employment has terminated in order that he may place their

Be tolerant toward employers working conditions, and the work they are doing.

Mrs. George Johnson, who with cred Heart Hospital at Fort Madison, Iowa. She is now convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. D. Sanders, at Niota, Ill.

Mrs. J. T. Henry left Sunday for Oklahoma to visit her father and sister near Oklahoma City. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thomas, who were going to Tulsa.

Mr. Johnson, has been visiting at the Fourth of July holidays with their former home in Illinois, un- his family, who have been unable derwent a major operation at Sa- to find living quarters in Carls-

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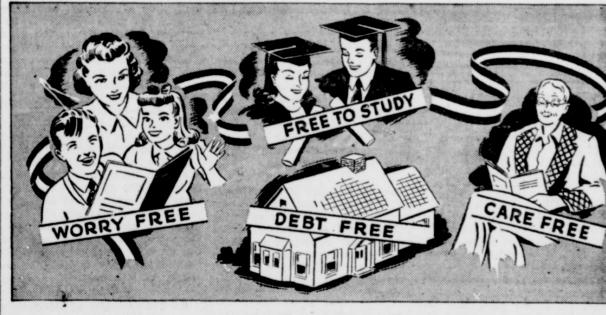
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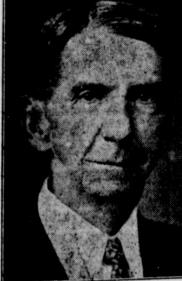


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nished apartment, for couple. wrong.' No pets. Utilities paid. Mrs. B. Rowan, 501 Roselawn, telephone 26-2tp-27

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WANTED TO BUY-Gasoline or electric washing machine. Or- cide instead of arrest. mond Loving, No. 8 Conoco Colony, or phone 548-J.

Phone 169 or call at 102 E. Mis- ed that out of 100 cases which

Lost

LOST-Billfold, containing valuable papers and sum of money. Finder return to Advocate and 27-2tp-28 keep money

LOST-Between Carper Grill and was charged with reckless driving with white polka dots. Return to his automobile into her parked Mrs. Leroy Bowman at Carper car. There were no witnesses to

New Poster Features Minute Man



The most recent poster to be released by the Treasury Department is the work of John Atherton, noted painter and illustrator whose earlier "Buy a Share in America" was a prize winner in the New York Museum of Modern Art's poster competition. His latest poster, shown above, depicts Daniel Chester French's famous statue of the Minute Man of Concord and Lexington. Few artists can claim Atherton's distinction in both commercial illustrating and surrealist

WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

company owner walked into the friend who had tried to enlist but didn't provide any term at all for Herman Johnson, three and a Office of Price Administration and was turned down. The two changed him. Secretary of State George New Mexico buyers poured a drop in compensating taxes in half miles southeast of Artesia. tossed a check for \$20,000 to En- places. The deception worked for Curtis ruled it an error, and said nearly five and a half million dol- the forthcoming year. forcement Attorney Lorin L. Lew- two months, the paper reports. he'd fix it. is. "I guess I owe that to the fed- Now both boys are under arrest, eral treasury under OPA regula- one for being A.W.O.L., the other 27-1tc tions because one of my managers for falsely wearing an Army unihas been selling material above form. FOR SALE-Household furniture. ceiling prices," he explained, and walked out. "We'd never had a There aren't many fish in a complaint about him," gasped as he recovered from the south side of Chicago, but police

Ind., might even increase that ante new motor truck. All of the ma-USDA War Board form record if the purse he lost at a Tulsa bus chines had been stolen, the policesheets for sale by The Artesia station were returned. For, al- men said. The policemen are going 16-tfx though there was no money in the to try their luck again. billfold, it did contain two ration FOR SALE-Friers and fresh books, his medical discharge from milk cow. Boone Jones, 31/2 the Army, birth certificate and bus who believes in getting around. ticket to the West Coast.

says his doctor told him he'd nev- these wartime trips of inspection er get out of bed after suffering in all kinds of weather, and some-FOR RENT - Small furnished arthritis and complications. The times in air raids. Once when house, utilities paid. Mrs. O. R. patient now cultivates a garden there was two feet of snow on 26-tfc 2,500 square feet in area—from a the ground a raid began and the wheelchair. Says Deborde: "Just royal train made a dash for the FOR RENT - Three - room fur- wanted to show the doctor he was shelter of a tunnel.

officers registered at the Hotel the temperature at 32 degrees, ar-Madison Square, New York City, rived from California containing a whole corridor was turned over 50,000 pounds of potatoes, 12,000 to the men. Early next morning pounds of ice and one pound of WANTED - Washing machine a bellboy chanced to look down cat. The SPCA said the kitten with 32-volt motor or gasoline; the corridor and was amazed to thawed promptly when given a sweeper with 32-volt motor; iron see thirty-one pairs of shoes lined saucer of milk. wired to operate on 32-volt. up outside the doors. He rushed Clardy's Dairy, Roswell, New down to the manager who made 22-6tc-27 thirty-one telephone calls. "Look," Conn., says local residents are the manager said, "I'll see that eating more of less-and that's your shoes are shined, but for not double talk either. Melillo, the heaven's sake, take them in. Don't town's garbage collector, reports you know they're rationed in that since the inception of the food

Soon after a comely young wo- 40 per cent in volume. man was found choked to death, Copenhagen police began to rewill never catch me." The police Christensen, 21, Hyrum, Utah, immediately traced the typewriter fled. Obtaining a marriage license in next ten days. Phone 476, 27-1tp through a defect in one of the from the county clerk, they rushed WANTED-Ironing to do and to Dane. The young student confessed sway for the ceremony, rounded keep children by the day. Mrs. the slaying. Two days before the up two witnesses, filed the license Ira Wiggins, 709 Missouri, phone murder he had written a short with the county recorder, and 27-1tp story for a Danish weekly maga- sprinted back to their bus-all zine foretelling the entire case. within a ten-minute stopover. The story, however, ended in sui-

of World War II remarried in formed a new organization. Pres-WANTED-Ride for three to Fort 1942. Of these, 1,000 had children. Worth not later than July 15. The Ministry of Pensions report-27-1tp were especially checked, 48 per cent of the women who remarried again chose husbands from the military forces.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., City Judge Martin Fleming on occasion can act as counsel for a defendant. In a recent case a man 706 West Main a green dickey after a woman testified he drove 27-1tp the accident. The defendant start-

ed to say something but Judge Fleming told him: "You don't self." The man smiled, said nothcause the city had no proof against

The Sage, newspaper for the Mountain Home (Idaho) Army home, approved a constitutional came from unexpended money in liquor supplies would cause liquor Base, tells of a reluctant soldier amendment to be submitted to administrative departments and revenue to decline about \$300,000 at Buckley Field, Colo., who went voters in 1944, changing elective agencies plus about \$137,000 in the coming fiscal year. School home on a furlough two months state officials to four-year terms. which the finance board diverted and severance taxes are expected A Pittsburgh building supply ago. While at home he met a All except the state auditor. They from the casual deficit fund.

Lewis water-filled quarry on the far have landed some big catches. After three days of grappling, a Reward: Enough red stamps for squad of officers fished out three steak. Otis E. Pearson, Gary, relatively new automobiles and a

King George VI is a monarch Since the outbreak of the war he has made 252 railway journeys to-Harvey Deborde of Los Angeles talling 36,000 miles. He has made

At Philadelphia, a refrigerator When thirty-one British naval car, sealed for thirteen days with

> Pasquale Melillo of Hamden, rationing program, collections here have dropped approximately

The bus pulled into Winnemucceive letters about the case signed, ca, Nev. D. Stanford Harris, 32, "Henry." Each one ended, "You Layton, Utah, and Miss Lorraine keys and arrested a 21-year-old to Justice of the Peace John Fran-

A score of women employes of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft More than 1,700 English widows Corp., at Downey, Calif., have

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ident is Mrs. Marie Higbee, 53, twice a grandmother and with three sons in the armed forces. Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, 52, with four grandchildren and whose son is a prisoner of the Japs, is vice president. Their organization: "Grandmothers At War."

Frank Curran of Newport, Vt., built a fourteen-foot motorboat in a cellar and couldn't get it out. But he looks at the bright side. He figures that, with the pleasure driving ban, he couldn't get gasoline for it anyhow.

"Tojo is Dead" screams a headline over a news item in The Buffalo, official publication of the 92nd Division stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Instead of the notorious Japanese, the deceased turns out to be a former pet of the 92nd's special services section. It was a rattlesnake.

At McAlester, Okla., a freight train pulled out of the yards with this crew: V. A. Drumb, engineer; V. A. Drumb, Jr., fireman; R. L. Drumb, conductor, and twins, Leo and Elmo Drumb, brakemen. The engineer was the father of the fireman, the brother of the conductor, and the uncle of the brake-

Jess Blodgett always addresses the elevator operator at the Yancey Hotel in Grand Island, Neb., "Governor." The other day he walked into the elevator and gave his usual greeting, "Hello, Governor." The operator fidgeted and stammered while a passenger returned the greeting to Blodgett. He was Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska.

At Jacksonville, Fla., Andy Roth, Jr., the municipal zoo keeper, taught Maggie, 2-year-old chimpanzee, to wear a dress and shoes and entertain at tea. Maggie became so fond of shoes she fusses. New Mexico finished a fiscal have to speak and convict your- when she doesn't have them. She year in the black June 30 for the has no ration stamp. Roth said he second successive time and the ing-and walked out a few min-planned to give Maggie his shoe third since statehood. Figures utes later freed of the charge be- rationing stamp if he can't get a made public at the State Finance special order for a pair of No. 8's Board's final session of the fiscal from the rationing board. year placed this year's balance at

Idaho legislators, now gone \$146,000 a year ago. The balance

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swan of record for the 1942-43 fiscal year. the nuts, professor?" Salt Lake City read with eager This was made public in a report interest the news they were par- to Governor Dempsey by Revenue "Yes, I suppose so, but I really of twin daughters. They Commissioner J. O. Gallegos. The thought the item a bit unusual, school sales tax collections were though. The twins are now 21 \$5,351,330, compared with \$4,709,years old. The mixup, they 586 for the previous year, Gallelearned, resulted from new birth gos said. June collections, topping certificates they'd obtained; they off the year's business, established were dated 1943 instead of 1922. a record for the month with \$486,-

In San Francisco Lt. Robert collections last year. Compensat-Simon and Seaman Frank Wood- ing taxes for the year came to ford heard a monkey had been \$528,865 compared with \$481,151 taken from its owner, who was in the previous year, and severjailed for beating it. They asked ance taxes fell off from \$828,908 for-and obtained-the monkey as in 1941-42 to \$779,031 in the year ship's mascot. It promptly bit just closed, Gallegos said. Galle-Woodford's finger so severely gos said he expected to receive medical treatment was necessary. the report of the Liquor Control

Division this week and that it was Work slowed down at the Task- estimated by director S. T. Jernier Street war housing project in gan that June receipts this year Philadelphia. The contractor re- would be off about \$7,000 comported somebody stole his steam pared with June last year. He also shovel, valued at \$10,000.

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benzene on the material.

Most cedar-lined house closets and cedarized bags are no protection against moths unless all openings are sealed tight and the clothing placed in them is entirely free of infestation. During the summer months, slip covers, used on upholstered furniture should be

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine

Many Sources

lars into the state school tax

treasury to establish an all-time

060, or \$106,479 more than June

said Jernigan estimated curtailed

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about \$600,000 compared with Fletcher.

YOUR JOB

removed frequently and the furniture cleaned.

Although some household chores are seasonal, there are also jobs that carry on all through the year. Good taste knows no season. Nor does good news. All America is grateful for the good news that, coffee supplies are steadily increasing in this country and we can anticipate a much brighter future in the coffee situation. . This has been due to the

cooperation of the coffee-producing countries and to the more efficient utilization of shipping space. Nor does the shipment of coffee interfere with the movement of essential war goods. Too, the boys of naphthalene or paradichloro. in the Army and Navy are getting ample coffee supplies and there's still coffee left for the rest of us at home. There's a pound of coffee on your grocer's shelf right now that be longs to you and no one else! Claim it! If you don't ex-change your coffee coupon for that pound, it's not going to do anybody any good!

Pvt. Looney—

Philippines.

(continued from page 1)

Private Looney went to the

Philippine Islands with the 200th

in September, 1941, and he was

there at the time of Pearl Harbor

class, and Ira Looney; a sister,

Bessie, Mrs. H. T. Willoughby; a

half-brother, Cecil Fletcher, and

two half-sisters, Floy and Bonnie

Rotary Club (continued from page

Cooperating committee community service: Boys' work — M. G. Fred Jacobs, E. B. Bu

Under-privileged child Dexter, W. Leslie Martin Watson.

War service-George E Nolan Horton, Fred Jac Schulze.

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The club does not h committees under the service and international committees.

Patricia Robinson, d Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Re spending two weeks at the ranch west of Roswell Charles D. Fuller and small

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and the subsequent attack on the Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. C. E. Fletcher of Artesia; his step-father, Mr. Fletcher; two brothers, Clifton Looney, who entered the Navy shortly after Pearl Harbor and now is a seaman first

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Gallegos said, but he anticipated Dinner Guest: "Will you pass | 108 S. First

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Professor (absent - mindedly):

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Many telephone calls to other cities get through all right but those going to war-busy places go over lines that get busier every day. That's why on some calls the operator will say ... "Please limit your call to 5 min-

utes - others are waiting." It gives the next person a chance ... Tomorrow the next person may be you.

> Because of the shortage of telephone facilities and wartime restrictions, we suggest you consult us if you are planning to move.

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