program, which was broadcast by short wave at 10:15 o'clock worning (MWT) by the Japs and was rebroadcast at 10:30 porning (MWT) by the Japs and was rebroadcast at 10:30 that evening by short wave from Japan and long wave from Bonds, Stamps In Eddy County o say a few words to relatives and friends.

and from Corporal King, the first direct word they had from the capitulation of Bataan and Corregidor. However, it was ast Dec. 22, more than

Apply for Ration

Members of the Eddy Coun-

ty Rationing Board said this

morning that persons who

have not applied for their

Ration Book Three should do

so by Wednesday, Aug. 18,

and that those who have ap-

plied but have not received

their books should reapply by

At the same time, H. L.

Galles, state OPA rationing

officer, said that many per-

sons who have received their

Ration Books Three have

been somewhat puzzled about

what they should do to val-

He said the spaces provided

for name, street number, city

and state are to be filled in

by the person to whom the

book belongs, not by the Ra-

The place on the cover head-

ed "local board action" is to

be left blank. Only books is-

sued to late applicants will

have this space filled in, and

the state OPA will fill it in.

an actual validation stamp,

but if the words "OPA valid,

address and sign" are

stamped on them, the books

are valid. If any book does

not have these words stamped

on it, it should be taken to the

local rationing board office

after Sept. 1, not before.

Local Union Men

Unique Ad Today

In this day of strikes, labor

bosses and slowdowns in produc-

tion, employees of Malco Refin-

wage increase was received."

of the War Labor Board July 22,

effective retroactively to July 1.

to from 6 to 15 per cent.

cisions rendered."

**About Something** 

A picture of Capt. L. F. Hamil-

It shows Captain Hamilton, an

Praise WLB in

The books do not contain

Book Three by

August 18

the same date.

idate them.

tioning Board.

broadcast was heard here morning by Doyle Smith etor Newman, the former n took down the words of King and then telephoned

minutes later, a Mrs. of Albuquerque, who to all of the Japanese and records them, fr. and Mrs. King long disand informed them of the ast and repeated the wordfr. and Mrs. King received ters from different places and more since, informthat the broadcast had rd and that it was direct-

Whitaker, who had a son regimental band, in which al King was a clarinet playws the Artesia boy and said certain it was his voice. was verified Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. King and ughter, Miss Beth King, in at home, after John Sihad called and informed that the program was to be

n down by Smith and hitaker and which Mr. and King and Miss King heard

le Mother and Daddy. This speaking from Yokohoma, am well and in good I hope you are the same. ought here last November. but have written three. ou have received them. Give e to Jimmy, Beth and Molly ember me to my friends. oking forward to the day I will see you all again. eorge (Tony) King, United

correspondence re-Mr. and Mrs. King were ts taken from recordings AWVS at Pasadena, Calif. rard Motors at Hopkins. hese explained that Corling gave the entire broadich after that portion adto his parents, was as fol-

following people wish to tings to their friends and Herbert Peterson of Wash., wishes his family ends his very best for their and happiness and wants to worry about his welis in good health and ts. Gunner Saxon of 1423 ntral Avenue, Chicago, to convey to his parand Mrs. Julius Saxon fiancee, Miss Thelma that he is well and in high loping they are the same. oking forward to the day is united with his loved in. You have been listenpl. George Tony King, U. , Artesia, N. M."

is "well and in good believed by Mr. and for his voice was nd happy sounding and heard to giggle just beg on the air, while the cer was speaking.

#### ree Charged Knifing of xican Boy

Spanish-American men erty under \$1,000 appearnds in connection with a early Sunday morning of Navarette, 15-year-old American boy.

are Jesus Garcia, Raymond Captain Hamilton and John Baca, all of whom Seems Quite Pleased nds Monday evening be-D. Josey, justice of the Judge Josey set their hear-2:30 o'clock Wednesday ton, who is somewhere in foreign of next week on charges service, was received last week by ult with a deadly weapon Lewis Story. ent to kill.

knifing took place about Artesia physician, sitting in his ock Sunday morning in office, with a "Cheshire cat" grin a Negro barbecue stand on his face, probably amused at something on his desk, which had rth highway.

Navarette was stabbed been cut out of the picture, preeft side of his back, where sumably by a censor. Persons who

was taken to Artesia Mem- Hamilton might have had on his ospital, where his wound desk.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

## Artesia Advocate

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943

Pitcher Day Saturday

Molly

NUMBER 31

# to say a few words to relatives and friends. to say a few words to relatives and friends. Here Saturday

#### North Eddy Will Observe "Molly Pitcher Day"

tionary War heroine, will step out urday, when women workers un- dent. streets of Artesia.

Voluntary Services. used to stimulate sales of War ers, she said. Savings Bonds and Stamps. A tag will be given in return for the Prospects for Band purchase of a bond of any denom- Of Beginners and ination or for stamps worth \$1 or

Mrs. Paton said there will be

to be filled with proceeds from iors, when school opens. the sales of War Stamps and The instrumentation includes Bonds, symbolic of the way the fall and she took his place at a tympani player. cannon on the firing line.

rural areas. It is under the direct the first of September. tion of the Women's Section, War partment.

#### Honor Roll Fund Campaign Is to Be Extended Few Days

eries, Inc., members of the Inter-The campaign to raise funds for national Union of Operating Enthe North Eddy County honor roll gineers, Local No. 876, today took is going nicely, but the committee, a unique stand, when they exwhich planned to complete it in pressed their faith in the War one day last Friday, was unable Labor Board in an advertisement. to make all contacts and will con-For three weeks, while the tinue the drive for a few days. board was taking action, neither

The logs for the uprights, which the union nor its members showed any uneasiness or in any way at- are being especially cut in the tempted to force an issue on its mountains, have not arrived here In the same advertisement the shortly after they are received.

In the meantime the committee union congratulated Malco "for Eddy County, including those who A spokesman for the local said have been honorably discharged.

#### the refinery officials willingly made a report to the War Labor Board and did not stand in the Goat Ropers way of wage adjustments upwards. Will Stage Race The application was made June 30 and notice of approval of it 30 and notice of approval of it was made from the Denver office And Rope Show

The Artesia Goat Ropers Club The wages increases will amount will stage a double show at the arena Sunday afternoon, the first In the paid advertisment, the part four horse races, to start local union said: "We do not be- at 1:30 o'clock, and the second Getty Oil Co., Dooley 8, NE SE lieve in un-American activities, a program of racing events, start-

such as some union groups have ing at 3:15 o'clock. It is probably the fullest proresorted to in obtaining equitable wage adjustments in keeping with gram ever put on by the club present prices and living costs. which has had a number of good Rather, we believe in giving our shows, with snappy competition. government and the War Labor A single admission charge will be John N. Fidel, Grier 2, NE SE Board time to consider a case- made for both the racing and ropwhether ours, or some other ing, with half price offered to men group's-and to abide by the de- and women in uniform.

Three of the races will be matched, a quarter-mile, 400-yard and eighth-mile, while the fourth Ration Round-Up will be an eighth-mile free-for-

In the matched quarter horses entered by Dave Bunting and Miller "U" remain valid through Aulard Derrick will run, while in gust; stamp "V" becomes valid entered by Dave Bunting and Milthe 400-yard James Felton and Sunday. Guy Stevenson have entered horses. It was not announced whose horses would be entered in the eighth-mile race.

The principal roping events will be two jack pot calf ropings, respectively for \$10 and \$5 entrance was said to have punc- have seen the photograph have matched calf roping events are

speculated as to what Captain being planned. Refreshments will be served on the grounds by members of and sed, and then was taken In the background, on the wall, for the benefit of The 200th, the pair of shoes through Oct. 31. early Sunday morning, but is a sign in the form of an arrow, organization of mothers, wives and s returned sign in the form of an arrow, organization of men in the 200th Coast returned to the hospital on which is printed: "To Artesia, when he became worse. N. M., 8,436 miles."

organization of men in the 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft.

Artillery, Anti-Aircraft.

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## **Teacher Salaries**

Mrs. R. N. Thomas, Eddy County superintendent of schools, and municipal school superintendents met in Carlsbad Friday with the county school budget commission to draw up a salary schedule for all schools in the county.

It was said this will largely eliminate inequalities in salaries Molly Pitcher, famous Revolu- among various units in the county. The meeting was held at the of the pages of history here Sat- office of the county superinten-

der the direction of Mrs. H. R. It as attended by R. H. Gris-Paton, chairman of the women's som of Santa Fe, state budget audivision of the North Eddy County ditor; J. T. Reese, director of War Savings Staff, will sell War transportation; Mr. and Mrs. R. Savings Bonds and Stamps on the N. Thomas, Walter Craft, member of the Carlsbad Board of Educa- City Council The corps of women will at- tion; W. E. Kerr, Artesia supertempt to raise \$25,000 through intendent; Irvin P. Murphy, Carlssales, to help in the war effort. | bad superintendent, and R. M. Assisting the staff will be mem- Stinnett, Hope superintendent.

bers of the American Legion Aux- Mrs. Thomas announced the ruiliary and the American Women's ral schools of Eddy County will open Monday, Aug. 30, the same Red, white and blue tags, bear- day on which the Artesia municiing a picture of Molly Pitcher su-perimposed on a pitcher will be There are thirty-nine rural teach-

## Juniors Is Good

Prospects for the Artesia beginsales booths at the postoffice, ners-junior band for the next airport site and of which more First National Bank, Ocotillo The-school year are very encouraging, than a thousand acres had been ater and J. C. Penney Company according to E. L. Harp, director. secured. He said he expects fifty-two mem-At each will be a water pitcher, bers, including beginners and jun-

original Molly Pitcher filled her and trumpets, two French horns, edge. pitcher with water and carried it four mellophones, two baritones, to American soldiers at the Bat- six slide trombones, four basses, S1/2 section 3, SW1/4 and W1/2tle of Monmouth (N. J.) Court five street drums, one cymbal House, until she saw her husband beater and one bass drum and W1/2 NE1/4 section 11, all in town-

Harp said four first-grade and The observation of "Molly six second-grade members, who Pitcher Day" is nationwide this can sing or hum a melody and week, on Wednesday in the larg- count sixteen three-quarter or announced some weeks ago. er communities and next Satur- four-quarter time bars of rest will day in smaller communities and be eligible for beginners' classes

The director said beginners Finance Division, Treasury De- should try to secure standard make instruments from relatives or friends and not try to start with cheap instruments, difficult to blow or play. Half of the success of the band is credited to good instruments, he said.

### Four Locations Are Staked in **Eddy Oil Fields**

Four oil wells were completed in the Eddy County fields the last application for wage adjustments. as yet. Construction will start week, but no completions were reported.

The locations: Skelly Oil Co., the friendly and cooperative manis working on the list of men and Dow 6-B, SE NW 21-17-31; D. D. ner in which our application for women in the service from North Thomas, Johnson 1, NE SW 28-16-31; George Turner, Wills 6, NE NE 14-20-28; Schuster & Messenger, Page 2, SE NW 15-21-28.

Drilling Report Shown here are wells on which progress was reported, those inactive during the week being withheld until activities are resumed: Burnham (vil Co., State 1, SW NW

2-17-30. Drilling at 2,335 feet.

Sudderth & Hicks, Vickers 2, NE NE 23-20-28. Drilling at 380 feet.

23-20-29. Drilling at 1,165 feet. Harris Eastham, Hargraves 3, SW

SW 10-20-30. Total depth 1,625 feet; shut down for repairs.

30-16-31. Total depth 3,203 feet; waiting

(Turn to last page, please)

Rationing at a glance: Meats-Red stamps "T" and

Processed foods-Blue stamps "P" and "Q" forty-eight points, valid through Aug. stamps "R," "S" and "T" valid through Sept. 7.

Sugar-Stamp No. 13 good for five pounds through Aug. 15. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for fees. Other jack pot roping and five pounds each, for use in home canning, through Oct. 31. Coffee-Stamp No. 22 good for

one pound through Aug. 11. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 for one

## First German Prisoners of War Are at Work Here, as Labor Camps Are Sought Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association and Cottonwood

Gin Company Propose to Use Men to Supplement Local Pickers to Gather Cotton Crop in North Eddy This Fall

While plans are under way to establish two camps in North Eddy County for German prisoners of war labor, the first prisoners ever to be used in this area started work this week on farms in two communities near here.

The Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association and the Cottonwood Gin Company planned early this week to discuss with Col. Murray F. Gibbons, commanding officer of the Roswell Internment Camp, tentative sites at which to house German prisoner of war labor, to assist in the gathering of the cotton crop in North Eddy County and for other farm work.

Colonel Gibbons was expected here either Tuesday or Wednesday, but he was unable to come either day to meet with directors of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association. They expect to have a conference with him in the near future, possibly today, according to Artie

## **Designates Land** For Airport Site

The Artesia city council passed a resolution Monday evening designating 1,600 acres on the Hope highway, all of which now has been secured, as an airport, to be built by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for use of the Army during the war, then to be used as a municipal airport.

The location is that which previously had been selected for the

The completed tract includes all of that land previously selected, plus a row of forty-acre tracts along the west and north edges seventeen clarinets, nine cornets and at the north half of the east

It is described as section 10, ship 17, range 25.

It is believed there will be some It is believed there will be some developments in the near future Lynn Buford Is on the airport project, which was

#### Legion Is Seeking Stew Kettle Which Has Gone "AWOL"

sumed to have been taken home

the kettle is of a type which can- U. S. S. Helena, when it was sunk The Germans are paid at the not be replaced at this time and in furious action against the Jap- rate of \$1.50 a day for ten hours, if of great value whenever the anese in the South Pacific July 6." which includes the time required Legion or Auxiliary has a feed of Mrs. Buford wrote that on July for transportation and a ten-min-

at home by any member, or any- band was missing, but that fur- guards are supplied from the inone knows where it is, the mem- ther reports were pending, which ternment camp. bers will appreciate it if it is re- were necessarily delayed. turned, and so will Major Loren E. Neeley, the custodian of the had received no further word, but said to have come from the Afri-

ley, Abilene, Tex., and Mrs. Taylor, are here for a few days' visit.

#### Legion Votes To Extend Drive For Cigarettes

Members of the American Legion voted Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the post to extend the project started a month ago to raise funds with which to buy cigarettes for fighting men on the war fronts at 5

cents a package. The matter never had been before the post before, but an unofficial committee had put out a few jars in stores for coins from the public.

Because of the action of the post Tuesday, the number of jars will be increased and the campaign will be pushed. It is hoped to be able to purchase at least one carton of some popular brand of smokes each month at a cost of \$25.

Besides the cigarette discussion, only routine matters were brought up, as Oren C. Roberts, commander, had been called out of the city because of illness. Marion Waters, an honorably discharged veteran of World War II, was introduced as a new member.

#### SPILLED GREASE CAUSES ALARM LAST EVENING

Firemen were called at 8 o'clock last evening to the Mark Marsh free hops. residence on North First Street, when spilled grease on a stove Internment Camp will furnish the here the last week has been at-Gasoline-No. 7 coupons in flared up and neighbors thought meeting for the benefit, which tributed to the humidity of the the house was on fire. There was will be open to both men in uni- atmosphere, unusual in this secno damage, except to the stove. form and civilians.

#### Blessed Bovine **Event Happens** On Main Drag

of Second and Main Streets in Artesia last Thursday af-

A Jersey cow of Charley Barley of Hope, which was in a truck with four other cows, became the mother of a heifer calf, as the truck was parked on the street.

to his place and had stopped at a store, when he was attracted to the back of the truck, where the blessed bovine event was taking place.

He procured a gunny sack and wrapped the calf, which he placed in the cab of the truck for the trip to its new

## Has Faith That **Coming Back** Mrs. Lynn G. Buford, who with ing Johnson grass and cleaning

her son, Eddie, is living at Spring- up in general. dale, Ark., and whose husband has seems to have gone "AWOL" from that she has faith her husband started to work Monday. by a member at the time of the The Advocate that "Lynn Buford ment camp and are brought to Fourth of July barbecue to dispose of Artesia, pharmacist's mate North Eddy County farms each

The worst part about it is that was lost with his ship, the cruiser, transportation.

If it has been thoughtlessly left Navy department, saying her hus- bring their own lunches. Ample

J. G. Taylor, who is stationed for lost for at least a year, when on to one of their number, who with the Army at Camp Bark- further complete investigations serves as interpretor. and final reports are made.

An unofficial announcement said that more than 600 of the A LARGER CUCUMBER 800 men of the Helena were res-

Mrs. Buford's letter continued: "I am sure you will bear with me the faith that Lynn will again be in Artesia, shaking hands with all his friends, telling them of heroes of our country and of the mighty cause, greater than our which was raised by Bill Horner. personal feelings we have given ourselves to strive for. . .

"I am today mailing a photograph of Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. To 102 Twice Lewis Story, which I hope all of you may enjoy."

Mrs. Elzie Swift has returned from Jal, where she was called to the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Pendelton, when their mother, Mrs. Dan Beckett, fell and broke her hip. Mrs. Beckett, who has been in a hospital at Kermit, Tex., is getting along nicely.

#### Benefit Dance Will Help Carry on Free Hops at the Hut

which have been entertaining vis- day. 'ing men in uniform at the American Legion hut each Saturday night, will give a benefit dance there next Saturday evening.

As the organizations have a so as to be able to continue the of 71 degrees Monday night be-

The orchestra from the Roswell

Blame it on the heat or the war or anything else, but a calf was born at the corner

Barley was taking the cows

past that prisoners of war used for labor will not replace any local laborers, but will supplement the present supply only. Of the German prisoners of war who went to work in North Eddy County this week, fifty were con-

#### signed to the Armstrong & Son farm southeast of Artesia and adjacent to the corporation. It is expected they will be employed there all of this week and possibly into next week, when they will be taken to the Jack Armstrong place north of the city on the old Roswell highway. They are clear-

McAnally said.

The other twenty are being been reported as missing in the used on the Carroll Jackson farm A large aluminum stew kettle Pacific, has written The Advocate on the Cottonwood. Both groups the American Legion hut, pre- may still be alive and will return. Under present arrangements

McAnally, manager.

It is presumed he will meet with

officers of the Cottonwood Gin

Company on the same trip. A

meeting was held Monday at the

gin to discuss proposing an old

McAnally said the association

proposes to establish a camp on

the association property on the

north highway, where the "Sal-

vage Army" from Fort Bliss re-

cently stacked scrap metals, pro-

vided it is approved by the gov-

The directors of the Artesia Al-

falfa Growers Association have

agreed to sign a contract if and

when feasible and they have found

out the government requirements,

The colonel pointed out in the

building near the gin for the pur-

It was reported last week in the men are housed at the internsecond class in the Navy, probably morning. Employers must furnish

23 she received a wire from the ute rest period each hour. They

The men, who seem quite will-When she wrote, on Aug. 2, she ing and appear to be young, are she said she is well informed that can theater. The man hiring them a "missing man" is not given up directs their work, which is passed

#### CARL GORDON RAISES

As the exhibits of vegetables from this locality grow bigger and better, Carl Gordon, who has a truck patch west of Artesia, submits a cucumber weighing three and a half pounds, beating by ten ounces the former record holder,

## Mercury Soars This Week Here

The hottest temperature of the year in this locality was reached Monday and Tuesday, when the mercury on the recording thermometer of the Southern Union Gas Company soared to 102 de-

Many thermometers recorded higher temperatures, but the gas company thermometer is considered more accurate than most.

Only once last month, on July 22, did the temperature surpass The AWVS and Junior AWVS, 100 degrees, it going to 101 that

Readings of 99 degrees were recorded on July 24 and 28 and Aug. 1 and yesterday.

Nights have been relatively certain outlay for each free dance, cool, the minimum seldom reachit was decided to have a benefit, ing 70 degrees, with the reading ing the highest.

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#### QUIT DALLYING-BOMB ROME AGAIN

Perhaps by the time this appears in print Italy will have surrendered, but as it is written Badoglio is temporizing, thus giving further aid to the Axis partners, although some Italian troops have been fired upon by Germans and the people of Italy are clamoring for

And well might Badoglio temporize, for the United Nations gave o'clock. him an opportunity to take his time and thus attempt to work out an "honorable surrender.

Although we dislike to see any civilian population subjected to bombing and certainly hate war and all it stands for, still we do believe that in total war, we must bomb cities and kill some civilians. We did not set the pattern; that was set by Hitler and his old crony, Mussolini. We merely are dealing out that which they by their actions declared a part of war.

We do not believe that Rome is any better than Warsaw, London at the First Presbyterian Church or Stalingrad. We do believe that every precaution should be taken at 8:15 o'clock. to protect the cathedrals and other shrines of the Eternal City and that the Vatican, which is an independent state, should not suffer. But we see no reason for not bombing Rome proper, especially mili-

That could have been avoided if Mussolini, and then Badoglio, had declared Rome an open city and had removed all defenses and military installations. Neither so chose.

So we bombed Rome and thereby caused a great moral upheaval throughout the world.

We say bomb Rome again-and again-and keep on bombing Rome until the Italians come across with unconditional surrender. By so doing we will shorten the war and probably bring less suffering to the Italian people in the long run.

Certainly we would save American lives by crowding the surrender, for every day we delay, we allow Germany to prepare better for her defenses.

#### ALL HAIL SERGEANT MOLLY PITCHER

"Molly Pitcher, she stood by her gun And rammed the charges home, Sir. And thus on Monmouth's bloody field A sergeant did become, Sir.'

That's the spirit behind the red, white and blue Molly Pitcher tags which you will be asked to wear Saturday, when "Molly Pitcher Day" is observed in smaller communities throughout the nation. The metropolitan areas had their observation Wednesday.

All one has to do to have the privilege of wearing a Molly Pitcher tag is to purchase a War Savings Bond of any denomination or War Savings Stamps valued at \$1 or more.

The gal who carried water to thirsty soldiers during the blistering and worship in spirit and in truth. Revolutionary battle of Monmouth (New Jersey), and took over her husband's cannon when he was wounded, has long been a symbol of the heroism of American women.

To turn back the history pages, "Molly" was born Mary Ludwig, on a farm near Trenton, New Jersey, in 1754. She was married to Charles M. Fair, Pastor in charge. John Hays about the time of the Revolution, and moved to Carlisle, In Revolutionary days it was not unusual for wives to accompany

their soldier husbands to battle. They washed, mended, cooked, and cared for the wounded. So Molly went to war with John. During the Battle at Monmouth Court House, she carried water

to the men, all day and into the night. The men calling "Molly! Pitcher!" gave her the name by which she is known to history. On one of her trips from the well, Molly saw her husband fall at

his cannon. She promptly took his place, and fired shot after shot until the battle was won. For her heroism Molly Pitcher was made the first woman sergeant

in the Army by General Washington.

That's the spirit behind the red, white and blue Molly Pitcher tags you will be asked to wear Saturday. Everyone cannot be a Molly third Thursdays; circles, second Pitcher, or fight on the battle fronts. But everyone can help do the and fourth Thursdays; br.therfighting by providing the necessary funds.

Hope we see you with a tag on Saturday!

#### IT'S THE HUMIDITY, NOT THE HEAT

As this is being written Monday afternoon it is sweltering hot and the weather is the principal topic of conversation-except for the war. And it has been thus for a week.

But we wonder whether the majority of local people who are ex- Spanish you will feel at home, for ercising their great American privilege of griping and grumbling the Spanish-speaking people enjoy really are suffering from the heat. Many of them knew much worse having you and will extend a spirclimates before they came to New Mexico—and you must remember it of courtesy.

W. Bernardo Oneill, D. D., Pastor. that there are more here from elsewhere than native sons.

temperature than it ever seems here. There's an old saying something about "it's the humidity; it ain't

And so it is. We will admit it has been more humid here the last few days than usual and therefore we have sweltered. But we have been able to sleep nights. That is more than we were able to do weeks on end when we lived in the Middle West.

So really, it's not so hot, is it? Just stop to remember those old days before you came to New Mexico and then confine your griping special music and songs. to something else, such as reasons why we all are not putting out more effort towards winning the war.

Counting sheep at night no longer is a good way to put yourself to sleep-you're too likely to get to worrying over how many ration coupons they will take. Gallup Independent.

How time flies! Only a few more months until it'll be time to start wishing it was summer again .-- Amarillo News.

In these days of slacks, what do you suppose has become of the fellow who used to "hide behind his wife's petticoats?"

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

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

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

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p.

The Association of the Ladies Missionary meets every first Thursday in each month. Through the months of June, July, and August the hour of meeting will be 3 p. m. instead of 2:30, as has been the custom.

J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

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

Morning worship at 10:50

The Holy Communion will be the feature of the morning service. "Christ's Cup" will be the in all Churches of Christ, Scienpastor's topic. The choir will sing tist, on Sunday, Aug. 8. an anthem

service with the Christian, Pres- into byterian and Nazarene Churches (Ps. 143:10)

C. A. Clark, Pastor.

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

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

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

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

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

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

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

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"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read

The Golden Text is: Teach me Epworth Leagues, 7:30 o'clock. to do thy will; for thou art my Evening service will be union God: thy spirit is good; lead me the land of uprightness."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." (Matt. 5:8)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven-the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen." Visitors always welcome.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Quay at Third

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night cottage prayer services in the interest of our boys in the bie Jean Bussell service. If you have a son in whom you are interested, meet with is berg vs. Best Cleaners, appeal and ask God's providential care from J. P. Court. to surround him. If you cannot come, send us his name and we

will be glad to remember him. Also keep your eye on our Sunday school. We have doubled our attendance and intend to keep right on going up. If you have children in your home, they should be in Sunday school. Come and bring them. If you cannot come, send them. If you are not in Sunday school and are interested, the pastors or the Sunday school superintendent will be glad to call on you and make your acquaint-

Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. E. A. Paton, residence 511 Dallas, phone 296; young people's president, Mrs. D. A. Loucks, residence 417 S. Second; pastors, the dow." Revs. Virgil and Jessie Miller, residence 901 Dallas.

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In Old Mexicos The Palacio Hilton in

#### Baptist Pastor Is Speaker at Mission Conference in East

The Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Artesia, left Sunday evening for Ridgecrest, N. C., where he will appear on the program of the Southwide Baptist Home Mission Conference. He will speak Friday on the subject, "Home Mission Needs in New Mexico and Ari-

The Rev. Mr. Morgan has been representing New Mexico Baptists on the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for five years. While in North Carohe will attend the annual lina board meeting.

The services of the Baptist Church will be in charge of the Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin on Sundays, Aug. 8 and 15.

#### Filed for Record

WARRANTY DEED

Bunting, lot 3, block 8, Hightower the ceiling, but except for a se-Redivision, Artesia, \$10.

Rosa May McDaniel et vir to minor injuries. Harvey Everett, lot 15, Keller & Ragsdale Addition, \$25 etc.

W1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 2-17-25, \$400. Thompson, lot 8, E1/2 Lot 10, block gun to ripen well. 35, Artesia Improvment Co. Addition, \$10 etc.

Watkins, beginning at SW corner signs directing the way to Artesia Reed Brainard et ux to Frank E½ SW¼ Sec. 4-18-26, \$430. Mary A. Brainard et vir to Frank Watkins, same, \$120.

Elmo Arthur McDougal et ux to R. T. Helms, tract 50x150 feet in lot 6, block 5, Roselawn Subdivision, \$1,000.

#### QUIT CLAIM DEED

Lou Ella Zinn et vir to Mrs. H. G. Buchanan, S1/2 lot 7, block 16, Artesia, \$10 etc. George L. Currier to C. H. Gar-

cia, NE¼, lot 6, block 16, Artesia, C. H. Garcia et ux to Ollie Thompson, lot 6, block 16, Artes-

ia, \$10 etc. C. H. Hemby et ux to Lou Ella Zinn, S1/2 lot 7, block 16, Artesia,

#### DISTRICT COURT

No. 8208. Walter Cantrell vs. Lucy Cantrell, divorce. No. 8209. Leona Bryant vs. Bas-

come Bryant, divorce. We are having special Friday Banta and Edna Mae Banta to No. 8210. Petition of Fran adopt Eva Agnes Bussell and Bob-

No. 8211. Arthur E. Franken-

Senator Dennis Chavez said he had sent telegrams to Washington officials protesting the proposal whereby 1,800 additional section of ranch land east of Orogrande would be used for an aerial gunnery area. He and New Mexic ranchmen said 35,000 to 40,000 head of cattle would be involved if the plan were approved. The Army seeks an area on the Texas-New Mexico boundary for the gunnery range.

"What's that ugly insignia or the side of the bomber?" "Shh-h! That's the commanding officer looking our of the win-



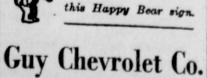
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The National Livestock Company has recently completed on its holdings in the Guadalupe Mountains one of the longest pipelines ever constructed in this section. The line, about ten miles in length, will supply the ranchhouse and range with water from a spring in Last Chance Canyon. The cost was about \$30,000.

Mrs. E. B. Bullock and small daughter, Laura Elizabeth, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Fort Worth and Weatherford,

Three men were injured and the ffice of Joyce-Pruit Company was wrecked by a mysterious explosion about 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. Two employees, Willis Morgan and Crowl Allen, escaped with severe burns. Ruben Dunn, a customer, who was standing near 101 S. Fourth T. C. Stromberg et ux to H. D. the office window, was blown to vere shake-up, he escaped with Dr. D. M. Schneh

A. Hnulik, a farmer living Fred Savoie and Nita Savoie, southeast of Artesia, estimates his wife, to the city of Artesia, that he will harvest fifty tons of tomatoes from his four-acre J. C. Roach et ux to Ralph patch. The tomatoes have just be-

> The Chamber of Commerce officials have erected a number of and Cloudcroft. Signs have been erected as far east as Seminole,

Sunday evening from the Artesia-Sacramento Camp, where she was a guest of Miss Ruth Bigler. A person who actually voted at one of the last two preceding general elections cannot be purged

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was heavy for eight Sundays in the Ozark beams the Rev. J. H. First Methodist pastor w, Mo .- and church atboomed as a result. an't catch fish in muddy

said a postcard received M. Katz, owner of a goldagency in Los Angeles. er said one lot of supold he'd obtained from the ncy, bearing a \$90 price worth only \$4. "For reaown I wish to remain he added. The man brass substituted for precaution, in his show

might have been that snack, said William Conaken to a Los Angeles ffering from an acute turbance. He rememng a glass of milk, he me cucumbers, a dish a, a piece of watermelpiece of cold fish.

owners of automobiles U. S. Internal Revenue employees for failure uto-use tax stamps on in Salt Lake City was collector, Internal Rev-

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ost patriotic father" in go area, as designated by s War Savings Staff, is orn Anthony Kalinowski. ion from among thouominations was because



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### Vidal Urges Purchases of War Bonds Be Brought Up Again

of these qualifications: Father of four sons in service; a 10 per cent War Bond purchaser; member of the service groups of the OCD, USO and salvage group; blood which New Mexico's investment in White, in Roswell. bank donor and owner of a "Vic- War Bonds and Stamps has fallen nt ad in The Kansas City and winner of a citation for specemhand: No work to do; ial service in the war effort,

> rationing board at Topeka, Kan., explains why the board refused grows greater as our men move to allow an 82-year-old woman to on toward victory and an early buy a rationed bicycle. "She want- and lasting peace. The importance ed it to travel, to sell her book of building up at home our indi-'My 39 Years of Hardships in Kan- vidual reserves for post-war needs sas.' We thought riding a bicycle must be clear to all. at her age would make the fortieth year the hardest."

At Mt. Carroll, Ill., when a team of horses bolted, a Carroll County New Mexico citizens were investfarmer swallowed 100 gallons of ing millions each month in paytractor gasoline-in ration cou- ments on installment contracts on pons. The farmer explained to ra- automobiles, tractors, trucks, retion board members that he was frigerators, vacuum cleaners, sewholding a 100-gallon coupon in his ing machines, washing machines, Misses Frances and Majorie Johnmouth and swallowed it in the exoice on the tele- citement. The board gave him a those installment payments Johnson and baby of Las Cruces

So to string out what he that he hadn't been speeding, but monthly income per capita than where he is attending officer was a gag, Dwyer said nevertheless paid his fine. Dallas ever before. What are we doing training school. be all right for the pony police decided to check their own with the money? if it was a legitimate speedometer, just in case. It regof address, but he would istered twelve miles an hour too machinery and equipment, auto- and Drennan Smith of Carlsbad check on the trip. An hour fast. Mashburn got his money car drew up to his office, back-plus a note of apology.

In Redwood City, Calif., a bank Dwyer swears was wrote Herman W. Schaberg, asking him to come and collect his \$3,842 interest. Schaberg, though, s Angeles Joe Jackson, had died in 1934, and his widow ice someone had stol- never knew about the deposit. She ycles he needed in his died in 1940. The bank's letter be-He wonders if the thief stirred her six heirs to inquireat he was getting. Jack- and they found themselves \$18,000

> United States behaved very well, said Lt. Oscar Slattebo of San before midnight, July 31." Francisco. In fact, one of them insisted on learning how long it would take to get first citizenship marriage proposal through her fu-

population is increasing three mother in Lawndale, Pa., in a letis be the Army? Item in times as rapidly as that of whites ter if she'd slip an engagement Field (Utah), Post in the United States, venerable ring on Miss Schneider's finger We sincerely regret the Henry Chee Dodge, 82, chairman and see what she said. The mothour first sergeant, Gordon of the tribal council, offered the er, Mrs. Pearl G. Adams, did as who is attending an ad- solution. Every white man, he her son requested - and Miss on school at Jefferson said, must be given three wives. Schneider said, "Yes."

S. P. Vidal, War Savings Staff administrator for New Mexico, has sent this message to state and Earnest Bunting and family.

county War Bond workers: proud record. We must not permit indifference or complaisance to lead to defeat on New Mexico's Frances and Jerry, and Mrs. C. Ed Nellis, member of the county sector of the home front in July.

"Our nation's need for funds

"Get this thought clearly before the people of your commun-

"Before we entered the war, promptly each month. We are not are visiting Mrs. Nora Johnson. making installment payments on J. S. Mashburn protested hotly such things now. We have more transferred to Camp Maxey, Tex.,

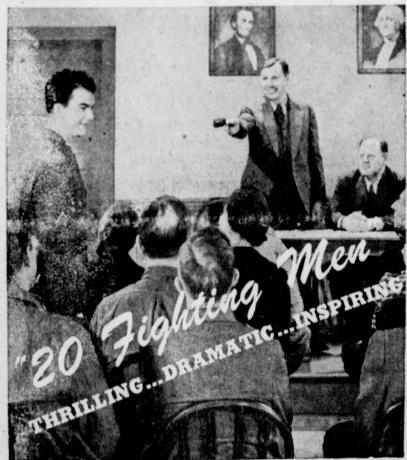
"Remember! Ranch and farm are wearing out. We will need to in the Joe Young home. replace them when peace again makes them available. For such replacements we will need reserve visit friends and relatives.

"The safest, surest way to build such a reserve is investment in the SCS here spent Wednesday of from Carlsbad to enlist. He has a the securities of our government. By such investment we insure our own individual future requirements . . . and we do our share to back the men who are fighting to make that future secure.

"Our July quota is \$1,600,000. A group of captured German The time is short. The need is soldiers he helped to escort to the great. Let us unite in a determined effort to go over the top

Ann Schneider, 17, received her ture mother-in-law. Radioman Sam Adams, serving somewhere Told that the Navajo Indian in the South Pacific, asked his

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#### Hope Items

Mrs. Earl Reneau and daughter, Pitsy, of Roosevelt, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy and Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Vance Glascock has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. G.

of the Russo-Japanese War, a the first month in which we have iting her grandparents, Mr. and the first month in which we have Joan White, daughter of Mr. member of the American Legion failed to meet our quota. Ours is a Mrs. Hiliary White, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter.

Mrs. L. J. Berry and children, A. Hanna spent the week end in Tularosa visiting Mrs. Hanna's mother, Mrs. Danley. brought back a load of fruit to

Alvin Kincaid seriously injured his ankle last week when he jumped from a running horse, while on a coyote chase in one of the pastures on the Diamond

their baby, Roy Owen, to a hospital in Carlsbad last week. He is doing better now. Mrs. H. J. Dunne of Hobbs,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young took

son of Carlsbad and Mrs. W. A. Sgt. Louis J. Berry has been

Charles Ray Puckett of Carlsbad, a nephew of Mrs. Joe Young, mobiles, and household appliances are spending some time visiting

> Miss Eva Newsom left Tuesday for Brady, Tex., where she will

Ensign Tommy Baker of the

last week visiting Mrs. Nora brother, Ted, who has been hon-Johnson and her house guests. He orably discharged, another brothis stationed at the Corpus Christi er, Hugh, who lost his life in Alas-Air Base. He was here over night. ka, and a third brother, William, Miss Bly Miller left last week who is stationed in Puerto Rico. the Jap.

for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending two weeks Friday for their home in Morenci, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ariz., after spending three weeks Ben Miller. She stopped off here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. en route home from an extended Buck Wilburn. trip through the East. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy and

daughter, Mrs. Earl Reneau, and Pitsy, and Mrs. Earnest Bunting and children spent last Thursday in Carlsbad visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovejoy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bumguard-

ner and children left Wednesday for a trip through Northern California, where they expect to lo-Miss Alta Musgraves returned

Saturday from Antlers, Okla., and other points where she had been visiting two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meador

are moving to Carlsbad, where he will be employed at a potash mine. He has his honorable discharge from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Wilburn and family spent Tuesday night in Hope with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn, en route to Salt Cedar, Idaho, where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cope of Carlsbad spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hood of Fort Sumner spent from last Thursday to Saturday visiting her father, the Rev. E. A. Drew.

Jim Briscoe and J. C. and Gordon Bumguardner went fishing down below Carlsbad last week and had excellent luck.

Benny Forrister, son of Mr. and Navy Air Corps and formerly of Mrs. E. B. Forrister, left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray left

The Rev. and Mrs. Tyler and children of Carlsbad were in Hope Sunday and the Rev. Mr. Tyler

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# SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide



#### Midsummer garden plates

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COMBINATION SALAD PLATE-A whole meal on one plate! Arrange shredded greens on large plates. Lettuce, other salad greens, or crisp, raw spinach may be used. In the center of each plate, place large tomatoes hollowed out and filled with chopped egg, meat or chicken salad. Around the tomatoes, arrange a circle of chilled, cooked peas, then another circle of sliced, pickled beets. Pass the salad dressing separately. Hot cheese biscuits or toasted cheese sandwiches are delicious with this. And custard or pie fits in well for

MIDSUMMER PLATTER - At one side of a large, heated platter, place pastry shells filled with creamed, sliced, hard-cooked eggs and peas. In separate groups place mounds of sauteed, shredded cabbage, broiled tomato halves and broiled fresh peach or apricot halves. Serve with toast or crackers, and follow with a fruit bread pudding.

HOT WEATHER SALAD PLATE-Place in separate lettuce cups a generous serving of potato salad, chopped spiced beets and cottage cheese, and cooked, green string beans. Garnish with cucumber and carrot strips. Serve your favorite dressing separately, and pass a plate of oven-hot muffins. Apple pie and cheese will polish this meal off.

You'll find more delicious food ideas in Julia Lee Wright's article this week in Family Circle Magazine. It is entitled Victory Garden Specials . and real specials they are, too. Get your copy from your Safeway

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gion hut, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Charles

Fred Cole and Mrs. Fred Brain-

Four candidates were accepted

ers' Club at a meeting held at the

The four junior girls to be in-

itiated some time this month are

Joan Livingston, Doris Exum,

Mary Lou Cunningham and Em-

Members in attendance were

served after the meeting.

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ard, hostesses.

the church, 10 a. m.

#### Mrs. Hardeman and Mrs. Maricle Complimented at Morning Coffee

Mrs. Howard Whitson and Mrs. Neil Watson entertained with a lovely informal coffee at the Whitson home on South Roselawn Tuesday morning, complimenting Mrs. Fay Hardeman who is leaving soon with her family to make her home in Lake Charles, La., and Mrs. Emma Maricle, mother of Mrs. Hardeman, who is leaving next week for Beverly Hills, Calif., 1 to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Heydt.

Mrs. C. J. Dexter presided at a the hut, 7:30 p. m. silver service at a lace-covered table, which was centered with a bouquet of mixed roses and laid Service, at the church, 2:30 p. m. with silver and crystal.

Sharing the compliment with Ella Bausling, hostess, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Hardeman and Mrs. Maricle THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) were Mrs. J. T. Caudle, Mrs. Landis Feather, Mrs. Grady Booker, Mrs. L. P. Evans, Mrs. Earl Big- ian Woman's Council, 8:30 a. m., as much as an hour of service. Mrs. Stanley Blocker, hostess. ler, Mrs. Glenn Booker, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. E. A. Metzger, MONDAY Mrs. Stanley Carper, Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Pearson, Mrs. Stanley Blocker, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Olen Featherstone, and Mrs. Robert Rehn of Miami, Fla.

#### Thaggard-Wilkson Marriage Announced

Miss Katherine Thaggard of Artesia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. FOUR CANDIDATES FOR R. L. Brazil, and Charles Wilkson FUN LOVERS' CLUB were married at Tucumcari, the former home of Mr. Wilkson, for membership in the Fun Lov-

The bride wore a light blue tafhome of Miss Virginia Lower feta dress with matching acces- Tuesday evening. sories. Mrs. Wilkson, a former employee of the Carper Grill, finished elementary school at Cottonwood. The bridegroom is employed by E. M. Perry.

aree Hightower. After a short visit at Tucumcari, with Mr. Wilkson's parents, the newlyweds returned here to Hattye Ruth Cole, Juanita Rus-Artesia, where they will make sell, Helen Hebert, Betty Del their home.

#### Mrs. H. O. Miller Is Fourth in National Story Contest

Mrs. H. O. Miller, an active member of the Artesia Story here from Wednesday to today Jr., of El Paso. League, won fourth place in a story contest of the National Story League, conducted by Story Art Magazine, she has been no-

Her story was "Timothy and Tilly Find a New Home.'

Many manuscripts were judged in the national contest, which is an annual project conducted by the magazine. Three other members of the Artesia Story League besides Mrs. Miller submitted

All of the winning stories are published in Story Art Magazine. It is not known in what issue of the publication that of Mrs. Miller will appear.

#### Continental Employees Enjoy Dancing Party

About twelve couples of the Continental Colony enjoyed a dancing party at the Woman's Club Saturday evening, naming as honor guest Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hardeman, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Weimar and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, who are leaving the city. Mr. Hardeman is being transferred by the Continental Oil Company to Lake Charles, La.; Mr. Weimar to Ponca City, Okla., and Mr. Palmer is entering the University of California to finish his

degree in chemical engineering. Refreshments were served at the close of the dancing hours.

#### JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

At a meeting of the executive board of the Junior Woman's Club, held Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Wallace Hastings, Mrs. Glenn Booker and Mrs. Mark A. Corbin were re-elected to serve a second term as sponsors of the club.

Bi-laws were amended for one meeting a month, instead of bimonthly meetings. Mrs. C. A Meisinger reported progress on the program for next year and Mrs. W. B. Gelwick reported on the budget.

A membership tea will be held in the near future, with announcement to be made at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roberts returned this morning from Ponca City, Okla., where they were called Saturday, because of the sudden death of Mrs. Roberts' brotherin-law, Charles Bowen. Mr. Bowen, who had reported for work, suffered a heart attack and died immediately.

#### More Workers Are Needed At The Red Cross Rooms

A desperate appeal for more Red Cross workers to fold surgical dressings during the last two conference and the evening adthe First Christian Church, all day chairman.

Eighty-four women reported during the week, spending 213 hours at work and folding 3,589 dent of the intermediate group bandages. Mrs. I. C. Keller topped for the week, which numbered tion, Mrs. R. L. Paris, hostess, the list with eleven hours of ser-The 200th, regular meeting, at vice.

July closed 5,000 short of the set quota, which must be made up during August. If 200 women of Past Noble Grand Club, Miss the Artesia community would report regularly the quota could be finished on time and the burden not so heavy for a few. Hundreds Executive board of the Christ- of women have not reported for There is a quota for every month; men are being wounded every day; bandages must be folded every day. Report to the air-conditioned rooms in the Ward building and Dungan, Mrs. Frank Linell, Mrs. do your part on the home front.

#### REBEKAHS INITIATE FOUR CANDIDATES

First Afternoon Bridge Club, Four candidates were initiated Mrs. J. Hise Myers. hostess, 2 into the Rebekah Lodge at a reg- there, the local boys and men cov-Green, Mrs. F. W. Keith and Mrs. an old logging camp. Earl McDorman.

The monthly birthday supper MR. AND MRS. C. E. MANN was postponed because of the change of place of meeting. Light refreshments were served after the session, which was attended by twenty-five members.

Mrs. Nellie Cogdell returned home Saturday after spending her vacation on the West Coast. At Long Beach, Calif., she visited her 5 ounces at birth. sister, Mrs. Amy Henry, and at She was accompanied home by C. C. Pior of El Monte, Calif., her granddaughter, Joyce Traylor, former Artesia businessman, was daughter of Mrs. G. N. Ashley, FOR SALE-Four drawer, legal

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#### Record Attendance Church Assembly

A record attendance was reported at the Sacramento Methodist the hospital this week, a son, Rob-Assembly at Sacramento last ert E. to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelweek, when 267 intermediate and young people were enrolled.

Last year the assembly was not fant are doing nicely. held and the enrollment for the tesia, with thirteen in attendance Mrs. Floyd Leon Sessum of Lake will go to Lubbock to visit his last week, had the largest enroll- Arthur at 9:14 o'clock this mornment other than El Paso Trinity ing. Methodist Church and Clovis Methodist Church.

The weather was reported ideal this year with rain the day before the assembly and dry weather all a medical patient from Saturday week, but delightfully cool. Instructors were all within this proved.

weeks has brought results, as re- dresses were conducted by the Christian Woman's Council of ported by Mrs. Harold Crozier, Rev. Loyd Boulware, assistant day pastor of Trinity Church, El Paso. Donald Carlson, Artesia, had the honor of being elected presi-

more than 200. Jerry Perry, Artesia, was elected secretary-treasurer of the same group for next

Many adult sponsors were in a stab wound, left improved. attendance and a fine session was reported.

#### SCOUTS AND LEADER ENJOY PHILMONT CAMP

To local Boy Scouts and two of their leaders returned home Sunday night from Philmont Boy Scout Ranch, east of Taos, where they attended camp last week. They were Gene Brown and Glenn Exum, Scouts; Don Jensen, district commissioner, and F. E. Atkeson, field executive. They reported there were 110 Boy Scouts and leaders at the camp last week.

During the time they were ular meeting held at the Legion ered miles on foot, as well as takhut Monday night. They were ing a seven-mile pack trip deep Mrs. Owen Hensley, Mrs. B. E. into the mountains and forest to

#### HAVE GRANDDAUGHTERS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann have learned that a daughter, Ramona Louise, was born in the Navy-Army Hospital at Fort Riley, Kan., last Thursday, July 29, to their daughter, Mrs. Andrew B. White, the former La Rue Mann, and Major Mann. She weighed 9 pounds

Ramona Louise has a cousin Los Angeles she visited her son, just a month older than she, Cha-Washburn, Joan Hardeman, Betty Frank Cogdell, and his wife: Frank ron Rue, the 9-pound daughter of Jane Evarts, Patti Runyan and Cogdell, who had been here, ac- Mr. and Mrs. David C. Barnett of nied his mother to his home. Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Barnett A light refreshment course was While Mrs. Cogdell was on the is the former Lela Bess Mann and coast, a family reunion was held. Mr. Barnett is a ministerial stu-

> size Shaw Walker wood filing cabinet. The Artesia Advocate.

## Hospital News

Only two babies were born at son, High Rolls, at 7:34 o'clock Monday evening. Mother and in-

A daughter, weighing 10 pounds 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and San Francisco at the close of

Paul Stroup underwent another twelve-day furlough. bone operation Sunday and is reported doing nicely. Mrs. N. G. Barton, Loco Hills,

to Tuesday, was dismissed im-Mrs. J. C. Williams is doing nicely after an appendectomy Sun-

Jean Coll, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Britton Coll, underwent minor surgery Wednesday. Mrs. Tom Donnelly was admit-

ted Wednesday night, a medical Master Lorenzo Navarette, Lake Arthur, in Tuesday and dismissed Wednesday after being treated for

#### TONSILLECTOMIES ARE PERFORMED ON EIGHT

Eight tonsillectomies were performed during the last week at the Artesia Clinic. The patients: Chuckie Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johns; Mary Ann Solt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solt; Shirley and Jerry Turner of Maljamar; Sharlene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

\*\*\*\* A A A A A Johnson of Atoka; Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith; Shirley Shira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shira, and Charles O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat the serious illness of

Joe Holyfield, a former employee of Malco Refineries, Inc., who is in the Navy, stationed on the West Coast, is leaving today after visiting her for a few days. He

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petr turned home Sunday from b wood, Tex., where they w mother, Mrs. A. L. Pet

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itive Elaine Oliver can do s once she gets started. to see the rooms she n nothing flat, when she pany was arriving mo-

r if Chuck Aston could chance be part English! him to slip into British you sometime and then what you think.

Touk Caudle is planning El Paso soon, and I don't pleasure. It's to don the Uncle Sam and learn

to you think of the new Only thing bad about estimation is when you ht in the rain and have blocks to walk, or when on of AT-11 mosquitoes you and there is the powed desire: To pack a last week. nch and go to Mel Baish's

can't make a joke, you Roberts of Artesia. er feel his pulse. Some-

or, though. Wonder if he same about us.

Ralph Petty looks like the Locals ster of her offspring, than the mother. Wish we for our morale.

talking to the Howard about their "Victory ome with her little one

one heard what hap- family. Bitzy Yates' duck, that

ds to describe Mrs. Bert

artist Helen Mapes is a the community with her orks of art. Take note, ed collectors.

as a picture is the word Forrest Warren, with Lacky running a very

would the Junior AWVS ut Mrs. A. L. Bert? She an orchid for her unselwith the girls. od time was had by all, ne Artesia Rotarians and

ans went calling on the

Interment Camp. A. P. s the world's best mas-I would like to see in Mayor Emery Carper. uld rest in peace about tics. And wouldn't Mrs.

gracious enough for any ensus of opinion seems nat Mrs. Bob Anderson is doubt the best dancer in onder who the best male could be! That would

ot of argument. MEN LEAVE ORT BENNING

Ward, son of Mr. and Ward of Artesia; Berson of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve, Sr., of Elk, and oswell boys were taken to onday, by Mr. Ward, on to Fort Benning, Ga., ig in the Air Corps.

Ed Whiteside of Leads, ster of V. D. Bolton, is by train this morning ernight visit with Mr. Bolton. Mrs. Leads is Trinidad, Colo., to join d, the Rev. Ed Whiteis suppling for their e Methodist Church in

while on vacation. FOR THE ADVOCATE



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

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partment. Lieutenant Keller be-

Here is Lt. Charles A. Denton, rank of first lieutenant from that son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Denton of second lieutenant, according to rtin can do and still be of Artesia, who became a full- an announcement by the War De-



LT. CHARLES A. DENTON

to scratch. Anyone with fledged pilot and received his silto these mighty prob- ver wings at the Army Air Forces have the feminine popu- Advanced Flying School at Stockthe palm of his hand. ton Field, Calif., Wednesday of

do the honors. Whenver A/C J. D. Roberts has just aresome for greenery, I rived at Corsicana Field, Tex., by Mel's house and im- from the San Antonio Aviation Dorothy Lamour in one Cadet Center, San Antonio, Tex., as a member of Class 44-B. Cadet ing to miss the Howard Roberts has been assigned for prithen they desert for the mary flight training to the Air Louise gets the prize for Force Training Detachment, comanything she undertakes manded by Capt. L. S. Dysinger, ndtion. As for "Doc," one of the many primary flying as always been one of schools in the Army Air Forces er. Gulf Coast Training Center. He ever find Dave Saikin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

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town again. Surely do miss Artesia, has been promoted to the ant Quail is in the Infantry.

Mrs. R. L. Hoover of Artesia more of her. She does underwent major surgery at a Carlsbad hospital Monday.

Mrs. Carl Dannenbaum of Galask them what they don't lup visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. f it. Virginia surely ped- Bert from Friday to Sunday.

when it looks like rain Owen Campbell went to Carls- three-week singing school being s downtown on her two- bad, Friday for a visit with his held in Pinon, which opened Sundaughter, Mrs. M. E. Graham, and day. Rufus is a guest at the Bill

ented so royally in a Mr. and Mrs. Willis Berry and Dave Runyan, who has been mtown Los Angeles ho- Mrs. Virginia Briscoe, mother of confined to his bed most of the Mrs. Berry, returned Sunday from time for the last week, is slowly calm, and collected were a brief vacation spent at Ruidoso. improving. Mr. Runyan is at the

> Miss Mary McCaw and Luther Lanning. Jones spent several days at Sacramento, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas. They went to Mrs. Alex McGonagill, left Monthe mountains Friday.

Southern Union Gas Company, and reporting at this time.

Mrs. Gaskins and their two children are vacationing in Texas this week. They left Friday.

Mrs. Robert Rehn of Miami, Fla., arrived Saturday for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ward, and other members of the family.

Rufus Newman is attending the Gage ranch home while there.

home of his daughter, Mrs. Sally

Joe McGonagill, son of Mr. and day for Santa Fe, where he reported for Army service. He is C. T. Gaskins, manager of the one of the five New Mexico boys

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WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO** 

News Briefs of the "Suns ine State" Gleaned From Many Sources

fore his induction into the Army missioned a second lieutenant of infantry after graduation from the Benning, Ga., May 1, 1942. He atbaskets- and then it rained!

tended the University of New Mexico, where he was enrolled in New Mexico's pig population tion. At present he is assigned to year, the Bureau of Agricultural the Corps of Engineers at a base Economics of State College prereal estate auditing and has totaled 99,000, the bureau reports, and estimates that 15,000 will farrow this fall. Spring pigs totalled Mary I. Lynde has just been 74,000 last year. This year's crop promoted to the grade of leader was .34 per cent greater than in 1942. Average fall pig production in the Women's Army Corps, according to an announcement from is around 8,000. Anticipated fall the First WAC Training Center 1942 production. crop is about 108 per cent of the at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Leader

is equivalent to the Army grade One hundred enlisted men have arrived in Socorro from the specialized training and replacement center at Baton Rouge, La., and George L. Thalman, son of Mr. have been assigned to the New and Mrs. G. D. Thalman of Loco Hills, today wears the silver wings | Mexico School of Mines for the Army course in basic engineering. of an aerial gunner in the Army Air Forces. He received the right This is the first detachment of to wear the coveted insignia and men to arrive for the Army specialized training unit at the School was promoted to the grade of sergeant, after successfully complet- of Mines.

ing training at the Army Air State Land Commissioner H. R. Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Rodgers announced that the July Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla. oil and gas lease sale of the state He was thoroughly trained in op-Land Office totalled \$87,417. Foreration of .30 and .50-calibre machine guns, first on ground ranges fered were bid in under compevice as a crew member on a bomband the highest per acre bid was friends. \$63 for an 80-acre tract, Rodgers Lt. Keith Quail has been trans- reported. The land commissioner ferred from San Augustine, Fla., also announced that the office has have spent several months on the to Little Rock, Ark. He and Mrs. issued order placing all of town- Gulf Coast in South Texas and Osborn Keller, 27, the son Quail may be addressed there in ships 12 to 15 inclusive, south of who have spent the last few weeks good to see Sue Metzger of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Keller of care of general delivery. Lieuten- ranges 28 to 21 east, in the "sta- in the Sacramento Mountains, re tutory restricted area," which makes competitive bidding mandatory on leases in that section. The area is in Southeast Chaves Coun-

> Lt. B. G. Manley, head of the New Mexico Navy Recruiting district, received a new assignment, thanks to the people of the state he declared they had "made our job considerably easier." Manley, Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., and ical attention and is at the home

16, 1942. New Mexico enlistments, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. day for a brief visit. he said, surpassed the Rocky Mountain average and are "on a par with the national average."

State Game Warden Elliott Baker announced that New Mexico's allocation of federal funds for wild life restoration under the Pittmanbad Army Air Field decided to Robertson Act was \$19,961. Barhave a picnic, so they consulted ker said New Mexico's share was the stars, wind and whatever else part of a national fund of one weather observers consult, now all million dollars and that state military secrets, and decided on a grants were figured on the basis date. Accompanied by their best of the area involved and the numgirls, the observers departed on ber of hunting licenses sold. The the designated day to the picnic \$19,961, Barker said, will constispot, spread the cloth, unpacked tute 75 per cent of the money to be spent by New Mexico on Pitt- attle, Wash., for duty Aug. 20. man-Robertson projects, with the state making up the remaining 25 the college of business administra- will be the greatest in history this per cent. The Pittman-Robertson Act provides the funds for purchase and improvement of land Mrs. W. P. George, from Wednes- with her husband several months. in the South Pacific and is doing dicts. Pigs farrowed this spring and water to build up wild life. day of last week until Sunday. Source of revenues is the ammu- Mr. Shockley drove up with his nition tax.

Mrs. Hollis Watson and her daughter, Miss Helen, left by train Sunday night for Mrs. Watson's former home, Springfield, Mo., where they expect to visit relatives for the next two weeks.

Lt. Harry Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, and Mrs. Gilmore arrived last week for a visit with home folks. They returned to El Paso Wednesday,

Mrs. J. H. Walker returned from El Paso Monday after spendty-seven of the fifty tracts of- ing a week there with her son, Charles Cook, and Mrs. Cook, and acreage leased was in Lea County of Mrs. William Pistole and other

be here indefinitely.

Mrs. Spratt reported a delightand in a statement expressing his fully cool summer and an interesting six weeks in the city.

whose successor the Navy said is two children, Joe Earl, 3, and John of her motehr, Mrs. Vena Newnot yet known, was detached to A. III, 10, arrived here last week man. Miss Kathleen Newman, who the Bureau of Ships effective Aug. to make their home with her fath- is staying in Weed with her sis-1. He headed the station in Santa er-in-law, John A. Mathis. Her ter, Mrs. Riley. and family most Fe since its establishment May husband, Lieutenant Mathis, is of the summer, was here Wednes-

Mrs. Ansley, arrived last Thurs- Mrs. Holmes is still here. day on a three-week furlough, ac-

for a visit.

been transferred to Lake Charles, family reunion held at the Staggs La. Mr. Williams and family are home. Mr. and Mrs. Guss left occupying the Conoco Colony Wednesday for Los Angeles, Hardeman family.

where he is stationed at Fort Colorado, are here this week with They were living at Oxnard, Calif., H. Flint and Miss Betty.

ble of Lubbock, Tex., returned to been employed in the oil fields. their home Tuesday after spending a week here with Mrs. Adams' Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Folkner, who furlough while recuperating from ia Municipal Hospital, has been a broken hip since last March.

called here last week from Bell, week and left Sunday accord turned home Friday and expect to Calif., because of the critical ill- ied by Mrs. "Teen" Rankin and Mrs. I. L. Spratt returned Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Archie Himler, left El Paso, where she became ill, and day from Evanston, Ill., where for the West Coast Tuesday. The stopped here on the return trip she attended a session of summer infant, who was sticken from home and was unable to continue school at Northestern University. whooping cough, is improving. to travel alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fry and fam- Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walter have ily of Upper Cottonwood attend- had as their guests the last week ed the funeral of their nephew, two of Mrs. Walter's sisters, Mrs. Lt. John O'Cheskey, in Carlsbad J. M. Jones of Brownfield, Tex., Sunday. Lieutenant O'Checkey and Mrs. G. D. Holmes of Pampa, was killed in an Army plane acci- Tex. A brother, J. T. Jones, and dent near Ephrata, Wash., July 24. Mrs. Jones and five children of Mayhill were here Sunday. Mrs. Carrol Ansley, son of Mr. and Jones returned home Tuesday.

companied by Mrs. Ansley, who Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meadow lives in Oklahoma City. Carrol, and son, John Roy, visited here who has been stationed in the and at Hope last week before mov-South Pacific, is to report to Se- ing to Carlsbad. Mr. Meadow, who was in the Army stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., was dis-Mrs. Haudsford Shockley and charged last week. Mrs. Meadow, her two children of Carlsbad were a former employee at Artesia here visiting her parents, Mr. and Beauty Service, was in El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Guss of family and took his mother, Mrs. Tucson, Ariz., arrived Sunday to S. A. Shockley, back to Carlsbad visit their son, Jack Staggs, and family. Mrs. Bud Hillis, a daughter, and her family of Ropesville, Frank Williams of Ponca City, Tex., and Mrs. Austin Moore, an-Okla., arrived this week to replace other daughter, and her daughter, Fay Hardeman, chief clerk of the Jackie Halene, of Post, Tex., ar-Continental Oil Company, who has rived Monday to be present for a house formerly occupied by the Calif., where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Bob O'Connel and her in- Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright, who fant daughter, Sue, Dallas, Tex., went to the West Coast about Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Waltrip and fourteen months ago, when Mr. their son, Travers, Shreveport, Wright went into war work, re-La., and Mrs. Frank Dent, who turned home Saturday evening, has been visiting in Texas and again to make their home here. their mother and sister, Mrs. T. and Mr. Wright was employed at the naval base at Fort Hueneme. Their son, R. D. Wright, Jr., who Cpl. Turner Adams and Mrs. had been with them, returned Adams, the former Mozelle Ga- here several weeks ago and has

Miss Johnnie Golden, a former parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ga- beautician at the Artesia Beauty ble. Corporal Adams is on sick Service, who has been ill at Artestaken to her home in Duncan, Okla. Her sister, Mrs. Nona Shaf-Mrs. Carl Dingler, who was fer of Duncan, came for her last ness of her infant granddaughter, Mrs. H. N. Smith in the Smith Kathy Mae Himler, daughter of car. Miss Golden recently went to

Mrs. Pat Riley of Weed, who FOR SALE-Four drawer, letter suffered a heart attack last week, size Shaw Walker wood filing was brought to the valley for med- cabinet. The Artesia Advocate.



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proved a successful combination in ed. Walter Wanger's 'Arabian Savage." The Technicolor produccomes Sunday through Tuesday to

the Ocotillo Theater. Hall, whose movie career has waii 11, Idaho 40. cast in the role of the daring Ta- Louisiana 182, Maine 25, Mary- awarded later, Dr. Tyre said. hitian shark hunter, Kaloe, who land 38, Massachusetts 120, Michcaptures the love of the spirited igan 212, Minnesota 164, Mississ-Princess Tahia, portrayed by Miss ippi 115. Montez.

was brought up in Tahiti, although a native of Fresno, Calif., picturesque as his screen adven-

Hall's maternal grandfather, Capt. Charles Chapman, founded the Tahitian branch, sailing his own schooner into the harbor of Papeete, to become, ultimately, one of the most respected traders 47, Wisconsin 119, Wyoming 26. in the South Seas. Today the actor's relatives still living in Tacolony and important in the industrial life of the Islands.

#### News Shorts

The 1943 antelope season will be discussed by the state fish and game commission Aug. 28, State comply during the next big game Game Warden Elliott Barker said, and meanwhile he asked hunters not to forward antelope permit applications to his office. Appli- it had learned from well-informed cations cannot be accepted until the commission determines whether there will be a season, and may emerge as the Democratic fixes dates.

at eighteen ports of entry showed has been close to the Roosevelt ad-2,128 non-resident vehicles enter- ministration and sources said he ing the state compared with 4,039 'met with favor' from men in high in the similar count last year, Washington positions," the Trib-State Tourist Bureau Director J. une said. Anderson's "availability" 439 a year ago.

for the Army is to be pushed Anderson from the West, the Tribmore vigorously this year, State une said it had learned.

Of 11,245 visitors to the Carlsad Caverns in July, 3,729 were members of the various branches of the service, or nearly a third. The total compared with 51,587 in July, 1941, the peak year.

\* \* \* \* \* By Mary Jane \* \* \* \* All states, the District of Col-Teaming of Jon Hall with Ma- umbia, Hawaii, Alaska, and seven Yardel, freshman, of Roswell; ria Montez and Sabu having foreign countries were represent- Helen Frost, senior, of Hot

Nights," the trio was again chosen itors by states and territories: of Roswell; Sophia Blanchard, tion has a South Seas locale and 813, Colorado 204, Connecticut 40, McMahon, freshman, of Las Cru- will proceed to determine the heir-

Hampshire 23, New Jersey 135, New Mexico 1,420, New York 395, and his own family history is as North Carolina 90, North Dakota 23, Ohio 284, Oklahoma 447, Ore-

> Pennsylvania 264, Rhode Island 16, South Carolina 58, South Dakota 28, Tennessee 84, Texas 3,536, Washington 154, West Virginia

Foreign visitors: British West Indies 1, Canada 6, England 4, hiti are prominent in its white Mexico 26, New Guinea 2, Belgium 1, China 1.

Game Warden Elliott Barker announced. Last year hunters were asked to turn in the skins but the response was disappointing, Barker said, so plans are being made to induce a greater number to

The Albuquerque Tribune said sources in Washington that Clinton P. Anderson party's choice for vice president on the 1944 ticket. "The local con-A recent one-day traffic count gressman during his second term A. Bursey reported today. Passen- is looked upon with favor because zers numbered 6,505 against 11,- he would give the Democratic ticket a national "balance" with The effort to collect deerskins from New York and Congressman

#### Lower Cottonwood

Road graders were in the vicinity several days last week working the roads.

daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Robported their son, J. D. Rogers, Jr., who is in the Coast Guard, had been at their home recovering

Mr. and Mrs. Tince Powell and children and Chester Powell and their mother of Alamagordo were here Wednesday of last week visiting their son and brother, Clint Powell, and Mrs. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Powell and the visitors returned to Alamagordo last Thursday for a visit of a few days. tion thereof, as provided by law; ico, was ordered and directed by Chester Powell, who was on a fifreturned to their home here Satur- trator.

bus Sunday to Carlsbad, where with the County Clerk of said lows, to-wit: he is a guest of his sister, Maye County on or before the date set Buck, this week.

The Rev. J. M. Glazier, pastor of the Cottonwood and Lake Ar- have hereunto set my hand and thur Churches, will fill his regu- affixed the seal of the Probate lar appointment at the Cotton- Court of Eddy County, New Mexwood Church Sunday, Aug. 8. John W. Buck and Jimmie Buck,

both of Cottonwood, have purchased the Oilfield school bus. Baker Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Flowers of Lake Arthur, who joined the Marine Corps, has been sent to March

Miss June Sims, who has been DECEASED risiting in Texas, returned to her home in Lake Arthur last week. Her father, Howard Sims, and daughter, Alene Sims, met her in Roswell

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie I. Funk and their son-in-law, James Thigpen, of Cottonwood made a business trip to Roswell last Thursday.

#### HENDERSON LEAVES FOR STATE HEALTH OFFICE

Carl Henderson of Carlsbad, district public health engineer of Eddy, Lea and Chaves Counties that W. B. Bobo, the Administrathe last nine years, has been pro- tor of the Estate of T. M. Bobo, moted to the position of state food has filed his Final Account and sanitarian of the State Health De- Report as such Administrator with be paid in cash. partment, with headquarters at the County Clerk of Eddy County, Santa Fe, where he is moving New Mexico together with his pe-

the tri-county district has been and for the distribution of the as-

Dr. C. A. Tyre, chairman of cancellation of his administrator's the senate scholarship committee bond therein and for the discharge at New Mexico A. and M. Col- of his bondsmen; and that the prolege, announced the winners of twelve state scholarships of \$51 each to New Mexico students. These scholarships were awarded to Stuart Meerscheidt, freshman, of Mesilla Park; Dorothy Harper, freshman, of Red Rock; Jeannette Springs; Eva Blanchard, junior, Geographical distribution of vis- of Roswell; Paul Russell, junior, Arkansas 131, Alabama 87, freshman, of Roswell; Lorene Alaska 3, Arizona 108, California Johnson, senior, of Cuba; Anita discharge said administrator, and Delaware 8, District of Columbia ces; Leon Wagley, freshman, of 50, Florida 85, Georgia 92, Ha- St. Vrain; Sara Jane Thavton, senior, of Las Cruces, and Dorobeen closely identified with exotic Illinois 393, Indiana 147, Iowa thy Faoro, junior, of Brilliant. 49, Kansas 202, Kentucky 71, One additional scholarship will be

New Mexico's application for metal with which to manufacture one rear 1944 license plate for The handsome actor himself braska 74, Nevada 12, New each motor vehicle has been approved by the prison industries board of the WPB.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. OMEGA COATES, DECEASED. No. 1054.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT.

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO To: Walter M. Coates, and All Unknown Heirs of said Mrs. Omega Coates, and all Unknown Persons Claiming any Lien upon, Title or Interest in and to the Estate of said Decedent, and to Whom it May Concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Walter M. Coates, Adminis-

trator of the Estate of Mrs. Omega Coates, deceased, has filed his final Account and Report as such administrator with the County That in cause No. 7993 on the Clerk of Eddy County, New Mex- Civil Docket of the District Court

praying for the adjudication of Mexico, wherein W. M. Coats is Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers and the heirship of said decedent, for Plaintiff, and Edward S. McAuliff the distribution of the assets of and Pauline I. McAuliff, his wife, erts, and her infant daughter of said estate, for his discharge as are defendants, which is a fore Carlsbad were visiting in the com- administrator and the cancellation closure of a certain mortgage up munity Saturday. They purchased of his administrator's bond there- on the real estate hereinafter de some hogs from Wesley Hobbs and in, and for the discharge of his scribed, and in which said cause took them to Carlsbad. Mr. Rogers bondsmen, and the Probate Court Final Judgment was rendered on s working for the county and of said county has fixth the 2 the 11th day of April, 1943, in said Mrs. Rogers is employed at the day of Sept., 1943, at the hour of Court in favor of Plaintiff as fo Carlsbad Air Base. They are for- 2 o'clock P. M. in the office of the lows: \$474.83 principal, interest mer residents of here. They re- probate judge of said county, at and attorney's fees, together with Carlsbad, New Mexico, as the day, 6 per cent interest thereon from time and place for hearing of ob- the 11th day of April, 1943, until jections, if any, to said final ac- paid, and the costs of this suit to count and report; and the probate be taxed by the Clerk of this court at said time and place will Court; into the Final Account and Report | (exclusive of costs and expense and if found to be correct, will of this sale) with interest as pro approve the same, discharge said vided in said judgment to the 1 administrator and will proceed day of Aug., 1943, the date o to determine the heirship of the sale mentioned hereinafter, to said decedent and the ownership wit: \$474.83. of said estate, and the person or

teen-day furlough, left Sunday for fice address is Artesia, New Mex- the following described property California. Mr. and Mrs. Powell ico, is attorney for the administ to pay the above mentioned judg that anyone who has objections to the Town of Hope, Eddy County,

> by the court for said hearing. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I ico, this 12 day of July, 1943. R. A. WILCOX. (SEAL)

County Clerk. EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER )

OF THE ESTATE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

THE STATE OF NEW MEX-ICO To: Susie Edington, and all of the Unknown Heirs of said T. M. Bobo, and all unknown Persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in and to the Estate of said Decedent, and to Whom NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

tition praying for an adjudication in of the heirship of said decedent (SICNED) FRED sets of said estate, for his discharge as administrator and the bate court of said county has set and fixed the 9th day of Sept. 1943, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., in the office of the probate judge of said county, at Carlsbad, New Mexico, as the time and place for hearing of objections, if any, to said Final Account and Report; and that the probate court at said time will proceed to examine and inquire into said report and final account and if found to be correct, will approve the same and ship of said decedent and the ownership of said estate and the person or persons entitled to distribution thereof as provided by law; that anyone who has obj to said report shall file the same with the County Clerk of said County on or before the date set by the court for said final hearing. G. U. McCrary, whose postoffice address is Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the adminis-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, this 16th day of July, 1943. (SEAL) R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk.

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persons entitled to the distribu- Sheriff of Eddy County, New Mex G. U. McCrary, whose post of said Court in said Decree to sell ment, situate, lying and being ir Eugene Buck of here went by said report shall file the same New Mexico, and described as fol

in Block 9, of the Orchard Park Addition No. 2 to the Town of Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico, lying and being East of the Altus, El Paso and San Diego Railroad, as per the plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico.

THEREFORE, The undersigned Sheriff of Eddy County, New Mexico, will on the 16th day of Aug. 1943, at the hour of 2 o'clock l M., at the front door of the Firs National Bank of Artesia, Edd County, New Mexico, offer for sale and will sell the above d scribed real estate to pay and dis charge said judgment, and all costs of said suit and of this sale actually accrued and to accrue, to the highest and best bidder for

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, That any surplus received over and above money sufficient to pay such judgment and costs will be paid over to the Clerk of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, to be by her held subject to the order of said Court. The terms and conditions of said sale are that the purchase price shall

(SIGNED) FRED C. HILL. Sheriff of Eddy County, ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING \_\_\_PHON

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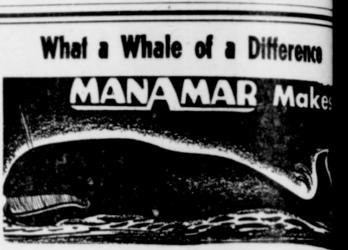
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pueblos of New Mexico ng their front-line wared with food and clothigh they have sent 1,000 young men into the es, a United Pueblos discloses. The year marketed 4,287,s of cereal foods the res. This was estimated to to provide food for 14,for a year. These Inmarketed 1,808,835 meat-beef, mutton, poultry-or enough to 51 soldiers rations for wool sales for the led 164,141 pounds. These report said, representamount of agriculturtock products sold by and did not include grown and used by

FOR THE ADVOCATE

the El Paso field divis- Upper Cottonwood (Mrs. D. A. Bradley)

Mrs. Don Vaughn and 7-weekold son, Don Allen, Jr., left by conducted by experts train Wednesday night of last ently been of value to week for Boise, Idaho, where they nforcement officials, as joined their husband and father, the FBI, not only in Lt. Don Vaughn. Mrs. Vaughn atters, but in cases re- had been visiting her parents, Mr. tters, but parents, inf. and Mrs. Monroe Howard, three months. A wire received by the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. reant phase the examination Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sunday Clarence and daughter, Alma ng and handprinting morning from their daughter said FBI Director J. Edgar they arrived in Boise Saturday made this service and she and he baby were feeling

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley of Roswell visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley, Saturday night and Sunday. They were accompanied home Sunday afternoon of the FBI Technical by their daughters, Jo Dean and have been utilized to Patsy Gean, who visited their grandparents several days last

to the conviction of a O'Bannon, and other relatives here were janitors last year, will be last week, went to Carlsbad last in the same capacity. Thursday to visit relatives for a few days before returning to her of Mrs. Clarence Pearson, who home in Ponca City, Okla., where was 84 years old Sunday, is she will again be in nurses' train- in very poor health, but her many

attending a vocational home economics teachers' meeting at Las lives at the home of her daughter. ould write "in two or Cruces last week, returned home

Lane and their niece, Lora Mae German prisoners, to be built near vernor Bricker of Ohio. Lane, returned this week from the Pearson gin, in order that spiders. she apparently relied on Carrizozo, where they spent last some of the Germans, who are riting, when examined They also attended a big cowboy to work on the farms, as farm revival meeting in the Sacramento labor is very scarce. One farmer

barns on their farms on Upper work. Cottonwood, are expecting to get them painted this week.

This fact led to the Pfc. Leon Ramey, who was here on a furlough to visit his wife and es. little' son and other relatives for

Mrs. John Norris and daughter, and visiting friends in Artesia

community were visiting in Ros- ifornia.

Art Wintheiser, who bought the positive Horace Worley farm last winter, is now building a big, round hay

Ann Leaf of Moline, Ill., who have not only of the been visiting their daughter and but also of the check sister, Mrs. Larry Kneodler, and an agitated voice. ypewriters and papers family two weeks, like New Mexico so well they have rented an his capacity as veterinary surgeon apartment in Artesia and plan to or as chief constable?" make this their home. Miss Leaf

> is a graduate nurse. ranch in the mountains Monday in it."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson left Tuesday morning by train for written to prominent Houston, Tex., where they will visit their niece, Mrs. Floyd Senter, and Mr. Senter and two chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lammon received letters this week from their tortion case were exam- four boys, who are in service. Pvt. he laboratory, and made Ray Lammon, who is in training positive identification at Galveston, Tex., said he was riter of a threatening well, but the storm last week at son of an Illinois Galveston, tore their Army camp When confronted up badly. Pvt. Benton Lammon, indings of the experts, who is at McClellan Field, Calif.,

had a tonsil operation and was released from the hospital, but had a relapse, and had to return to the hospital. He is getting along as well as can be expected. Cpl. Barney Lammon, who sailed two months ago, in on some islands somewhere. He said he was well. Pfc. Aubrey Lammon is in New

Guinea and writes that he is well. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson entertained last Monday night with a lawn party, honoring Mrs. Amanda Lundgren of Roswell. A bountiful picnic lunch was served on the beautiful lawn. Those who Lynn, and son, Clarence Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ingram and daughters, Ester Kay and Barbara Sue, and Harvey Nelson and the hosts, and their children, Abbie and Raymond.

Cottonwood School will open Monday, Aug. 30, with Joe Sarter of McGregor, Tex., as superintendent. Mr. Sarter will teach the seventh and eighth grades; Miss Alma Lane, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Dona Beth Knowles, who was Margaret Lane, first and second. Krantz, third and fourth, and Miss visiting her aunt, Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hobbs, who

"Grandmother" Nelson, mother friends hope she will soon be feel-Miss Lucille Norris, who was ing fine again and will have many more happy birthdays. She now

Monday night at the Cottonwood Misses Margaret and Alma gin to plan for a building for week with their brother and un- in the internment camp at Ros-Jesse I. Funk and Basel Bobo, twenty of the prisoners this week who recently finished building hay and is well pleased with their for a good long time now.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pillgreen of High Rolls were in the community this week with a load of peach-

The Rev. J. M. Glazier, who has dentified through hand- for Fort Benning, Ga., where he Churches at Cottonwood and Lake WPA administrator and former South American retreat.

The chief constable of a small town was also an expert veterinary surgeon. One night the tele-Mrs. Leaf and daughter, Miss phone rang. The chief constable's wife answered.

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(Capt. Henry S. Stout, for-mer pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Artesia, has written Postmaster Jesse L. Truett by V-mail, giving his address, so friends may write to him. The address cannot be given here, other than to say that he is in the Southwest Pacific, but the postoffice will forward any mail addressed to him. His letter:)

In the press of my duties I find most difficult to be able to write to the folks back home as I would like to. However, I determined to find time to write you

well with us out here. The living ing financial quotas. conditions are not the best in the my bedroll, but you can bet your the nations of the western hembottom dollar I do some fine re- isphere. Also, it has been one of connaissance before turning in. the chief beauty spots and attrac-There have been three fairly good tions of Washington, drawing nasized ones killed in camp so far, tional and international dignitartwo about 15 feet and one 181/2 ies, as well as tourists, school chilfeet. Their hides are curing in the dren, club women, and artists of sun now, which in my humble cultural fame. opinion is as good a place for them tribe ought to be in the same fix.

escape detection, that cle, Wade Lane, and his wife. well, will be near this community office changed to my present adin this community is working tesia and it had been sent to Camp other exotic tropical plants and

Sincerely,

Arthur since April, has resigned treasurer, was named business his charge here and accepted a manager and treasurer of New this category was re- Mrs. Roy Lammon, were shopping charge in California. He will Mexico School of Mines, Arthur preach his last sermon at Cotton- B. Thomas, president of the board wood Sunday, Aug. 8, and will of regents, announced. Thomas Mrs. Earnest Hester of Artesia leave for his new charge Aug. 9 said Connally was appointed at a and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon and or 10. The Rev. Mr. Glazier's wife board meeting in Santa Fe. He daughter, Mary Frances, of this and son and daughters live in Cal- said the board action carries the FULLER BRUSH MAN full sanction of Governor Demp sey.

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When one enters the bronze A farmers' meeting was held as could be, In fact, all of their doors of this home of the Amer-I can tolerate the big ants and traction and turmoil of a busy mosquitos, but not the snakes and city. Opening immediately off the vestibule is the central courtyard, a true patio which would warm Jess, would you mind having the heart of even a Latin Ameryour forwarding address in your ican visitor. The effect of a tropdress. Have been getting some throughout the year, with palm mail addressed to me there in Ar- trees, bananas, coffee, rubber, and Roberts, a place I haven't been foliage. A constantly flowing fountain centers the garden, and Give my personal regards to benches are provided for visitors, Mrs. Truett and your boys and many of whom take this opporyou, with every good wish, I am tunity to rest and enjoy the peace and beauty surrounding them. The Capt. Henry S. Stout, Chaplain. patio is covered by a sliding glass roof which in warm weather is check passers, too, fifteen days, left by bus Monday been pastor of the Methodist James J. Connally, former state deed does the patio become a true

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The history and achievements of the Penasco Soil Conservation District will be featured in a dramatic program to be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening, Aug-9, over radio station KOB of Al-

The fifteen - minute program will trace the development of ranching and irrigation farming in the Penasco Valley west of here, emphasizing such dramatic incidents as the building of the Hope retard dam and the disastrous flood of September, 1941.

Although local cooperators in the Penasco Soil Conservation District will not appear on the program because of the difficulties of wartime travel, their achievements in soil conservation and in production of food for war will be highlighted in the broad-

The script has been prepared by the regional information division of the Soil Conservation Service with the assistance of chine and Cash Drawer com- John W. R. Engholm, district con-

The board of supervisors of the Penasco district is composed of D. red Duroc boar and one black nard Cleve, vice chairman, Elk; 30-1tp-tfc Robert Parks, Hope, and Bryant Williams, Hope

#### MOVE TO LOUISIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hardeman and their attractive daughter, Miss several varieties, at Windy Mc- Joan, expect to move to Lake 30-3tp-32 days. Mr. Hardeman, an employee of the Continental Oil Company roosters, 4-A grade, R.O.P. Ten ferred by the company. They miles east of Artesia on the south moved to Livingston Courts Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Hardeman and their daughter also have been popcornet. 611 Quay St., phone during their residence here. Mrs. 31-1tc Hardeman served one term as president of the Artesia Woman's Club and has rendered an out- Graham, Tex., near Fort Worth, tor, saddle, leather saddle bags, standing service as chairman of has been here several weeks as the Red Cross surgical dressing accountant in the office of Flynn, and roll of hog wire. 1001 Tenth rooms since being opened in the Welch & Yates and the New Mexand Main, Eva Brown, phone 252. city about a year ago. A number ico Glycerin Company, replacing 31-1tp of courtesies are being extended Jack Clady, who had been with

> Municipal Judge Louis Kaufman of Los Angeles sent Frederick J. Jolly, an ambulance driver, to jail for five days. Jolly was charged with sirening along at fifty-five miles an hour, and it wasn't an emergency.

horse, branded reverse "LR" FOR SALE-Small house, three connected on left shoulder. Harry Fletcher, at R. O. Cowan place. ress. The occupant of the matt-

registration card, driver's li-FOR SALE-One 4-year-old sad- cense, "A" gasoline book, etc., dle mare, one boys' bicycle, one and \$30 in currency. Reward. Bil-% bed and springs, one National lie Gray, 1007 Missouri. 31-1tp

LOST-Burner tray from Roper car broke down, he and his prisrange, black enamel with white oner thumbed their way to the semi-trailer. Good rubber. C. handle, on Roswell highway. Mrs. A. P. Mahone, 707 Grand, phone and the prisoner must wait a week

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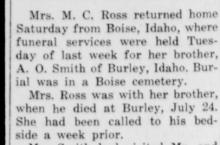
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ers will distribute the red-white-and-

#### Says International Understanding Is Necessary for Peace

The fourth object of Rotary, to encourage and foster the advancement of international understanding, was applied to the shaping of a peaceful post-war world by the Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church, at the weekly meeting of the club Tues-

Part of the mess today, the speaker said, is due to unfairness at Versailles, while had it been fair instead, he contended, a Hitler might not have been devel-

After the war, the Rev. Mr. Clark said, there must be mental disarmament before there can be physical disarmament.

#### COLLARD LIKES CITY, BUT NOT ARTESIAN WATER

Glenn Collard, formerly them before leaving for their new Flynn, Welch & Yates since 1925, and who recently moved to the West Coast.

Collard, a single man, likes Artesia, except for the hard Artesian water, to which he has not

#### News Shorts

Talk about faith in the fire laddies: Engine Company No. 3 of - One brown, 4-year-old Hartford, Conn., reported that it was called to a North End tenement to put out a fire in a matt-31-1tp ress, despite a slightly-burned arm, stayed in bed while the fire-31-1tp LOST-Billfold, with identifying men poured water on the blaze.

> At Chambersburg, Pa., the prisoner Police Chief J. H. Dodson was bringing to town hoped to keep out of jail, but the chief's courthouse too late for the session, 31-1tp | -in jail-to make his plea at the next session.

The Salt Lake City Ration Board wrote Johnson Auto Metal Works asking why it was ten months behind in filing maximum service prices. The board received this answer: "No ceiling. No bottom. No shop. Boss gone fighting.

Rooms, \$200 to \$300 a month; washing, \$20 for a dozen pieces; apples, \$5 each; eggs, \$1 apiece; loaf of bread, 75 cents. Don't rush to the OPA-those prices were charged back in 1850 in the gold extra pairs must be available in Chronicle printed the list with a survey of today's restaurant price

Cpl. Lyle Rodgers, former Laurel, Mont., cowboy, now in the Marine Corps, was all excited over his first glimpse of South Sea isles-and what happens? "There were a lot of cattle," he reports, "and everybody thought a Montana man ought to handle them.' So he rode herd on island shorthorns, cut out the dogies and did his own branding. He even found a saddle-labelled: "Made in Billings, Mont."

#### Mrs. Ross Returns From Idaho After Death of Brother

Mr. Smith had visited Mr. and

Mrs. Ross here in the past.

#### Good or Bad Will Result From Efforts, Wheeler Tells Lions

sion at the weekly luncheon Wed- where they visited in the home nesday noon on "The Rebounds of of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Collins, feed concerns are wholeheartedly served out of Carlsba Life," by the Rev. J. T. Wheeler, parents of their daughter-in-law, of the First Christian

In his talk the Rev. Mr. Wheeler followed the theme that whatever one puts out, either good or bad, it will come back to him in kind. He stressed the attitude of an individual to people in general.

### Oil Activity—

(continued from page 1) Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jack-

son 9-B, SE NW 25-17-30. Drilling at 2,660 feet. Barney Cockburn, Etz 15, NE NW

Drilling at 2,592 feet. S. P. Yates et al, Evans 3, NW NE 5-17-30. Total depth 5,500 feet; shut down for repairs. Sanders Bros., Hultman 1, SE NE

32-16-26. Drilling at 1,080 feet. Carper-Shugart, State 1, NW NW 36-17-30.

Drilling at 3,100 feet. Dixon & Yates, Day 3, SW SE Drilling at 2,800 feet. Aston & Fair, Stevens 3-B, SW SE

26-17-30. Total depth 3,296 feet; cleaning out after shot. Western Production Co., Nunlee 2, SW SE 27-16-30.

liner cemented. Premier Petroleum Co., Parke 1-F, NW SE 3-17-30. Total depth 2,992 feet; cleaning out after shot.

Repollo Oil Co., J. L. Keel 1-B, NW NW 6-17-31. Drilling at 3,530 feet. Nay Hightower, Grier 7, SE NE was broken just above the knee. 31-16-31.

Drilling at 2,148 feet. Western Production Co., Keely 8-C, NE NE 25-17-29. Total depth 2,848 feet; 7-inch casing cemented. Carper-Wheatley, Grier 1, 29-16-

Drilling at 1,860 feet. Saikin & Aid, State 1, NE NW Total depth 600 feet; lowering

8-inch casing.

Skelly Oil Co., Dow 5-B, NW NE Total depth 3,638 feet; plugged back to 3,618 feet; running tub-

ing after shot. Paul English, State 1, SW NW Total depth 3,336 feet; plugged back to 3,305 feet; cleaning out

after shot. chuster & Messinger, Page 1 SW NW 15-21-28. Total depth 2,649 feet; pump-

ing 48 barrels oil per day. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 3-B, SW SW 24-17-29. Drilling at 1,408 feet.

Bay Petroleum Co. et al, Yates 1 NW SW 5-18-29. Drilling at 520 feet. Pen Surgical, Ballard 1, NW SW

Drilling at 510 feet. Neil Wills, Wills 3, SW NE 13-

Drilling at 480 feet.

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#### Business and Pleasure Shared By Thompsons

three-week trip, on which they in addition to the regular promarkets and buying fall merchan- Wilson & Anderson. dise for the clothing department of Peoples Mercantile Company.

company, said they bought on the fighting men, is a well-filmed Dallas, Wichita, Kan., and Kansas short story, made in connection City markets. By covering several with the project of leading feed markets, he said, they feel they companies of the nation to inform have adequate merchandise for the the farmer on how he can raise fall season. Many of the items more for less. have started to arrive. Between Wichita and Kansas

City Mr. and Mrs. Thompson spent Club heard an interesting discus- a week end at Pittsburg, Kan., Mrs. Carey Thompson. Their son, Lieutenant Thompson, had a fifburg at that time. He was pro- PLAN OFFICERS' DANCE teen-day leave and was in Pittsmoted to captain from first lieu- AT TERRACE SATURDAY tenant June 15.

> their little daughter, Barbara De- ager said, the usual patrons are laine, who was born June 3, was invited. On the three-week trip Mr. and Mrs. Thompson also visited their daughter, Lt. Gladys Thompson,

They said their trip was delightful, but that they encountered heat far worse than the Artesia community has been hav-

and her husband, Major Cecil R.

Edwards, at Fort Sam Houston,

#### NEGRO, WITH LEG BROKEN, IS IN DITCH ALL NIGHT

Jeff Johnson, a Carlsbad Negro lay all of last night in the ditch under the bridge north of the Ansley Garage & Machine Shop on the north highway, suffering from a broken leg, which he sustained about 9 o'clock last night when he stepped into the ditch. He was found at 6 o'clock this morning by Roy Watson and was carried Total depth 2,321 feet; 8-inch to the garage, from where he was to be moved to Carlsbad.

Johnson told officers he did not know there was a bridge at that place and did not see it, for there is no railing, but as he walked along the side of the highway fell into the ditch. His right thigh

#### "Twenty Fighting Men" Will Be Shown At Theaters Here

A special picture, "Twenty Fighting Men," will be shown at Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson the Ocotillo Theater Friday and returned home Friday from a at the Valley Theater Saturday combined pleasure with visiting grams, through the courtesy of

The movie, which shows how the average farm can produce Mr. Thompson, a partner of the sufficient more food for twenty

Although it is a non-commercial film and carries no advertising, it was made for Purina Mills, years. The most received whose products Wilson & Anderson handle. That and other large North Eddy County cooperating in the national cam-

An officers' dance is planned On Sunday, July 25, all four for the Carper Terrace Saturday grandparents and Lieutenant and evening, at the request of officers Mrs. Thompson attended the from the Roswell Army Air Field. Methodist Church there, where However, Flynn O'Malley, man-

E. F. Smith of State Police ls Assigned Here

State Police, has been Artesia as a resident took over his duties here He and Mrs. Smith

four children and Mrs mother, Mrs. Emma Br establish a home here. Smith is a law office siderable experience. He was a deputy sheriff County and prior to city policeman in Ro cently resigned as a

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The Regional War Labor Board Office at Denver, Colo., has no tified Malco Refineries, Inc., and the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 876, of Artesia, bargaining agent, that our request for approval of a voluntary wage or salary rate has been approved. The ruling reads:



"Wage scale as shown in Schedule B' a tached to application submitted by appli cant company and union, as found in the June 30, 1943, amendments to the 196 agreement, is hereby approved, effective July 1, 1943."

> We do not believe in un-Amer can activities, such as some U ion groups have resorted to, obtaining equitable wage as justments in keeping with preent prices and living costs.

> Rather, we believe in giving ou Government and the War Labo Board time to consider a case whether ours or any other group's-and to abide by the cisions rendered.

We wish to congratulate and thank Malco Refineries, Inc., for the friendly and cooperative manner in which our application for wage increase was received.

International Union of Operating Engineers Local No. 876, Artesia, N. M.

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