re had been no announcethe State Game Deregarding the open seaves, the department was by telephone Tuesday Advocate was informed pen season for doves is to Oct. 12. And a numportsmen were so informed

esman from Game Dent headquarters said it was that sportsmen were not isly informed as to the ofdates for the open dove seat that the department just notified by the Biological Doves are migratory and olled by the federal gov-

daily bag limit and posseson mourning doves is smen's magazine disband-tailed pigeons will t. 16 to Oct. 15, with the for the mourning doves. Game Department son has been set, but lates and other data have announced. This will be he near future, he said. eks. And some of them have

me as last year. Hunting Returning Boys

season for which will be

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plete Three o, One Stripper Two Dry

ne was a stripper and two time.

-18-29; total depth 2,523 24 barrels in seven hours ings and the veterans' building

ham Oil Co., State 1, SW 7-30; total depth 2,960 was given by Nolan Horton. owed 200 barrels of oil per

10-20-30; total depth oumped 90 barrels of oil 0 barrels of water per day. vey Yates, State 1, NW NE ; total depth 1,960 feet;

to last page, please) r Roll Board elayed, Waiting

ig Uprights swer to many inquiries Eddy County, members of ttee said this week that burial. hably large fund is on hand construction will be startsoon as the two large logs

uprights have arrived from logs have been ordered for gia, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilme, but there has been a in finding just what the insists on, having them GOES TO COLLEGE

brought to Artesia.

Will Assist Taxpayers With Tax Problems

H. C. Robinson, deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Bureau, will be at the Artesia Hotel next Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 6-8, to meet with persons required to file estimated reports of their incomes by

In the main persons required to make the Sept. 15 estimate return are those who are single or married and not living with wife or husband at the date prescribed for making the declaration, whether or not the head of a family, if he had for 1942, or reasonably expects to have for 1943, a gross income of more than \$2,700 from wages subject to withholding; married people living with wife or husband, whose gross income from wages subject to withholding which, when added to the gross income of the

spouse, exceeds \$3,500. Another provision, in the case of either a single or married person, is the gross income of more than \$100 from

all other sources. Anyone having problems, or not certain whether he is required to file a declaration by Sept. 15, may call on Robinson the first three days of next week at the Artesia Hotel. No charge is made for

Discuss Work ich is in the Southern zone, 'Stockpile' for

his advice.

aggregate of all kinds of day noon by members of the Ro-

t more than one of which tary Club at the weekly luncheon. ng not more than only clubrooms, but a ballroom as ggregate of redheads and the problem for the community Fletcher)." at that time, both as to work and

but in addition four blue a building, for the schools cannot used to work here.

five daily limit or posses- dancing damages the floors. war, making plans for work which May and his family.

on in the readjustment period. This is being done in many com- Give my best regards to all."

munities, the Rev. Mr. Clark said. The Advocate wishes to hear There will be ten million men to from all relatives who receive ix oil wells completed in the account for after the war, he communications from their loved County fields the last week, pointed out, and it will take two ones in Japanese or other prisoner were better than top allow- years to readjust industry at that of war camps. All will be pub-

dry holes, which have been W. E. Kerr, superinendent of and and abandoned. Five new schools said the school system alms were made during the ready has a "stockpile," in that there was voted a bond issue of Cited by Navy \$62,000, to which sufficient funds mier Oil Co., Arnold 1-D, have been added to make \$76,000 For Heroism W 27-17-30; total depth on hand today. The bond issue eet; plugged back to 3,210 was to have paid for a new eleflowed nine barrels of oil mentary school and a band building, the construction of which was Surgical, Ballard 1, NW postponed because of the war. Members of the club plan to plugged back to 2,505 feet; further discuss the school build-

> at future meetings. A five-minute autobiography

Eastham, Hargraves 3, T. F. Melton, 77, eet; plugged back to 1,632 Is Found Dead In Oil Field

found dead in the Eddy County oil fields last Thursday morning. a heart ailment Wednesday of last the medal. The copy of the order the store in Carlsbad. week, according to an inquest con- is undated. It reads: ducted by J. L. Briscoe, justice

of the peace. The body was shipped Sunday to honor roll board for Muskogee, Okla., for services and

> Surviving Mr. Melton are three sons, W. J., J. W., and G. B. Mel- AMERICAN LEGION WILL ton, all of the oil fields, and a MEET NEXT TUESDAY daughter, Mrs. W. C. Karr.

liam J. Melton, Oct. 23, 1865.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Jenkins, interesting business, and that all the board, the committee will leave Sept. 8 for Denver, strive to bring with them men pair of shoes through Oct. 31. its erective contributo receive contribu- Colo., where she expects to enter who have been service in World its erection and main- Colorado Woman's College, a charged from service in World was changed to Aug. 25, which who is stationed there. Their for- Penasco. Soldiers also assisted in was changed to Aug. 20, and then mer home is in Victoria. Tex. freshman.

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Another

Week

Nearer

Victory

Three More Boys of 200th Heard From

Cards Are Sent Home by Conner. White and May

boys in the 200th Coast Artillery, the latter is seeking 300.

The members of the 200th heard No details were given. sister, Mrs. Adrian Fletcher, and laborers. Mr. Fletcher, and Cpl. John Wil-

Private Conner said in his communication that he is interned in Not to Leave Philippines Military Prison Camp No. 14, and he said: "My health is excellent. I am uninjured. I am well. Dear parents, give my regards to all at home and love to

to Nellie Mae Barnett." The card was received by Mr. and Mrs. Conner Friday.

the card written by her brother, Sergeant White, from their father, to whom it was addressed. Prior to joining the Army, he lived here with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher realize

In his card he said: "I am induck and six singly or well. This, he said, might solve Adrian and Marie (Mr. and Mrs.

Information about Corporal May came in a communication help. However, he will listen to W. E. Kerr, superintendent of from the corporal's father to appeals.

returning men, or the men they. In his card to Whitson, May will replace here, may fall back said his son disclosed: "My health

lished in full, if requested.

class in the Navy, has been award- er Commission." last February, according to a copy by his employer or by the War and Dr. V. H. Spensley, chairman of the citation order received here by Miss Cora Rogers, from Beach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. PETTY BUYS CITY

Jesse Beach, now of Tacoma, DRUG IN CARLSBAD Area, and recites that "in the sion in about a week. Tillman Floyd Melton, 77, was name of the president of the Uni-

> "For heroism displayed in the rescue of the radio gunner from the flaming wreckage of a bomber which had crashed during the take-(Turn to last page, please)

The regular monthly meeting of Mr. Melton was born in Geor- the American Legion will be held "W" valid through Oct. 20. at the hut at 8 o'clock Tuesday

C. Roberts, commander. "Rags" Jenkins, daughter of present, because of important and canning, through Oct. 31. War II.

Progress Is Being Made for Prisoner Labor

Progress is being made towards obtaining prisoner of war labor to pick cotton in North Eddy County, representatives of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association and the Cottonwood Gin Company

said this week. German prisoners from the Ros-At least three more families of well Prisoner of War Camp and

Anti-Aircraft, were made happy | Artie McAnally, manager of the the last week, for they heard association, said he has been infrom the boys in Japanese prison- formed by Congressman Clinton er of war camps. Perhaps there P. Anderson that he believes the were more, but only three com- association should seek a tempomunications were reported, com- rary camp at this time, rather ing on the heels of others, the than a permanent sub-depot, as first of which were received only the congressman said when in

son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Conner two North Eddy County farmers' of Artesia; Sgt. Elmer Dee White, organizations are going ahead

son (Cotton) May, son of Edward May of Amarillo, formerly of ArUrges Workers **Essential Jobs**

the employers they are leaving Drug Store, at the suggestion of Mrs. Fletcher this week received was pointed out here this week the businesses themselves. by H. M. Davidson of the U. S. Employment Service office at

Carlsbad. that unless they have and individuals. Besides the page "cooking." statements of availability they are subject to thirty days of idleness. terned at the Philippines Military Employers may not hire them ungly or in the aggregate tion that the American Legion is Prison Camp No. 1. My health til the expiration of that period, contemplating a veterans' build- is good. I am uninjured. I am he said. The statements of availsession limit will be ing after the war, to have not well. Do not worry about me. ability may be issued only by em-Please give my best regards to ployers or the U. S. Employment Service and Davidson said his office does not plan to go over the heads of employers who have lost

e as for ducks, will be schools, stressed the need of such Howard Whitson, for whom he American farm laborers, some of He cited especially Spanish-The father told Whitson that whom plan to leave Eddy County are taken, the limit is six. cause they are in residential secmit on sora and coot is tions of the city and because the the first word they had received out the falls of t of or from him since Dec. 16, out the folly of making the trip, The discussion grew out of a 1941. He never had been reported even if they could find employ. suggestion by the Rev. C. A. Clark that a "workpile," or "stockpile" in action, so the card from him many months to "break even" on of work, be started for after the was a great lift to the elder Mr. wages. But in addition, he said, bility is being enforced rigidly on

the West Coast. The object of the order is to is fair. I am well. I am uninjured. keep men on the job and to save White Will loss of time, Davidson said.

The U. S. Employment Service Receive Gift man said the plan, which comes from the War Manpower Commis-

sion, reads in part: "Any employer engaged in an D. Elmer White of Artesia, a prisessential activity may hire for oner of war of the Japanese, will had received training. Then the work in such activity any new receive a package on the SS. two were instructed as a team in ing thirty-day period was engaged sail from New York in the near were ready to take up life here rollment difficulties. in an essential activity without future, although the package was together. regard to his preceding wage rate dispatched after the deadline. or salary scale provided the worker presents a statement of avail-Rex Beach, formerly of Artesia, ability issued by the worker's last rian Fletcher of Artesia is certain

ed the Navy and Marine Corps Davidson said any worker em-Medal for heroism in the rescue ployed by an employer engaged of a radio gunner from a burning in an essential activity shall be bomber in the Solomon Island area issued a statement of availability

(Turn to last page, please)

Ralph Petty, owner of the Ar-The order is signed by Rear tesia Pharmacy, has bought the Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, deputy City Drug Store in Carlsbad from commander of the South Pacific Sam Horne and will take posses-

Delbert Swindle, pharmacist at ted States, the commander South the Artesia Pharmacy since it Pacific Area and South Pacific opened several years ago, will Force takes pleasure" in awarding manage and have an interest in

Ration Round-Up

Rationing at a glance:

Y" remain valid through Oct. 2; Mo., will receive his parcel along stamp "Z" becomes valid Sunday. with the other Artesia boys of the Processed foods-Blue stamps 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Air- grass. "R" "S" and "T" valid through craft, who are prisoners of the Sept. 20; stamps "U," "V," and Japs.

Sugar-Stamp No. 14 good for evening, it was announced by Oren Five pounds through October 15. He asked that all members be five pounds each, for use in home

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 for one

County Must Subscribe \$1,147,300 in Third War Loan, Which Will Start Next Thursday

North Eddy's Portion Will Be More Than \$380,000, as Compared With \$225,000 in Second Loan Last April-Chairman Feather Stresses Necessity to Go Over Top

Members of the North Eddy County War Savings Staff are making plans for their participation in The former is planning for 750 the greatest drive for dollars ever attempted, the Third War Loan, which will open a week from today, Sept. 9, L. B. Feather, chairman, said this morning.

He said that for the drive, the northern and southern parts of the county have not been given separate quotas, but that for all of Eddy County the Treasury Department has placed the quota at \$1,147,300. The national goal is fifteen billion dollars, compared with thirteen billion in the Second War

In the Second War Loan Eddy County's quota was placed at \$653,000, slightly more than half of the current loan quota. In each case, although no North Eddy County was set, it is figured this part of the county should furnish at least a third of the total. This would figure for the drive this month more than

Artesia last week he would seek. Four Page Ads Will Help Tell Story from were Pfc. John A. Conner, In the meantime officials of the Of Third War Loan and Sell Bonds

son of Elmer White of Noel, Mo., with their plans to erect tempo- publicized in this, as well as the urging all local advertisers to who formerly lived here with his rary camps here to house prisoner majority of other newspapers in mention the drive in their ads. the United States, through paid The page advertising was pre- 700 is to be in Series E War Sav-

run the first four Thursdays of underwritten.

cal firms and individuals. The second in the series, to run next Thursday, on the day ber of people to do the job. The seriousness of workers in the Third War Loan opens, will all. Please give my best regards essential activities leaving their appear over the firm signatures jobs without first having secured of Artesia Auto Company, Guy statements of availability from Chevrolet Company and Palace

Labor Day Will

Be Observed by

Labor Day will be observed

in Artesia Monday by stores,

managers and owners of

which have agreed to remain

The decision was reached

It was generally agreed

that the closing of stores here

will in no way hamper the

war effort, but will provide a two-day holiday for help.

through the assistance here of

The package left Artesia by

rushed to the Gripsholm.

And So Sgt.

be carried.

200th.

in a poll of places of business

by Arba Green, secretary of

the Chamber of Commerce.

Artesia Stores

The Third War Loan is being advertisements, The Advocate is ury Department said.

advertising in addition to the pared for the Treasury Departmany lines of news releases and ment, which in turn asked all North Eddy County would newspapers of the United States more than \$200,000 A series of four full pages to to do their utmost to have them

this month starts in this issue of This The Advocate has done, called on to subscribe about 80 per The Advocate, underwritten by lo- charging the customary rate and cent more during the Third War

Loan will be one of the top stories should be completed and be conduring the campaign, with full verted into bonds, he said.

Gates Returns Home With His 'Seeing-Eye Dog'

John Gates has returned home to those persons who have large from Morristown, N. J., with his income taxes to pay.

graded the barrow pit from the siderable means failed to place a Gates farm home east of the city, substantial portion of their savso the two will be able to stay ings into Liberty Bonds. off the highway in coming to town. The elder Mr. Gates said the dog was not thoroughly satisfied with that arrangement, as she has been taught to stay on she has been taught to stay on the left side of the road, where Enrollment Will everyone belongs. But John and the dog are not on the highway; Show Increase

from it, as though there were a Through the combined efforts of walk there. The young dog was assigned his sister and other persons, Sgt. some weeks ago to John, after she employee who during the preced- Gripsholm, which is scheduled to and about Morristown, until they

Gates said the dog is trained to stay aloof from other people The deadline for mailing packthan John and that it is better ages was Saturday, but Mrs. Adfor friends of the young man not aviation machinist's mate second employer or by the War Manpow- the package she dispatched Tues- to pay too much attention to her, day will reach the ship in time to especially during the period during which she is becoming accli-

Mrs. Fletcher enlisted the aid mated to New Mexico. She is intrusted with the welof Brig. Gen. Russell C. Charlton fare of her blind master and is supposed to concentrate on her of the Bataan relief Organization, duty to him. Therefore, she must not be made to act friendly to Mrs. Fay Thorpe, president of The others, Gates said.

bus. Dr. Spensley and P. W. McCa- Fire Sweeps hon, BRO secretary, intercepted it near the east Albuquerque city Prairie West of limits. From there they speeded it to the TWA office at the air City Wednesday

port, where it caught a regular A prairie fire about eight miles flight, with only seconds to spare. Jack Frye, TWA president, west and three miles south of Armade arrangements for the parcel tesia Wednesday swept several to be sent direct to New York. sections before it was brought un-The New York Daily News has der control through the cooperaagreed to see that the parcel is tion of ranchmen, Army personnel

and city firemen. Believed to have started from And so Sergeant White, whose Meats-Red stamps "X" and father, Elmer White lives at Noel, a practice bomb from a bomber from one of the Army air bases, the fire spread rapidly in the dry

One of the city fire trucks was taken to the scene about 12:45 about 3:30 o'clock and it was day of last week. Mrs. H. F. Hopkins and her brought back to the city for re-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for daughter, Virginia Gayle, who pairs. A detachment of soldiers morning there has been no inforhave been visiting Mrs. Hopkins' arrived early in the afternoon and mation to the contrary, and that

for the last two weeks, left Sat- trol. urday for Alexandria, La., where Many acres were burned Mon- of contractors Aug. 24. The orig-Gasoline—No. 7 coupons in they will join Lieutenant Hopkins, day south of Artesia near the inal date set was Aug. 25, which

War Loan is the fact banks will not participate this time; they

Feather said that of the \$1,147,

The chairman said the figures no more, although it was no small Loan than during the second. This, fob to contact a sufficient num- he said, means that every person But The Advocate is not going his part to put the campaign over to fall back on the four full pages the top. All possible funds should of advertising to tell the story. be put into War Savings Bonds, As in the past, the Third War and War Saving Stamp folders

coverage and with appeals to ev- Feather said the Third War The other three pages. Nos. 1, eryone to participate in all ac- Loan issues include the Tax Anti-3, and 4, are being underwritten tivities in connection with the cipation Bonds, which may be used Many workers, he said, do not by forty other business houses drive, several of which now are any time in the next year with sue and may be redeemed six months after date. As they are issued only in amounts of \$1,000 and up, only a small percentage of the bond buyers will be able to purchase this type, but Feather

> "Seeing-Eye Dog," a large female He also pointed out there is a German sheppard, with which he possibility that if the Third War is becoming more accustomed ev. Loan fails to attain its goal, an ery day, as man and dog practice "enforced savings tax" may be and get to understand their parts imposed at some later date, simflar to the action taken during V. L. Gates, father of John, has World War I, when people of con-

Indications Are

Classes at Central School have been running smoothly since Tuesday, but classes at Artesia High School, which were to have started this morning, will not begin until tomorrow, because of en-

W. E. Kerr, superintendent of schools, said this morning he could not as yet give enrollment figures, but that it "looks like an increase" over last year. He said he would have a break-down of enrollment for both schools next

The superintendent said the new truant officer, Carl Gordon, began his duties this morning and that he has been instructed to see that all children are in school. Kerr said it is up to parents, as well as children, to cooperate in

this matter. When children fail to go to school, it will be the duty of Gor-

don to get them. Parents who think their children should not be in school must obtain permission for their absence from the superintendent,

Kerr said. He urged people of the community to report any children seen on the streets during school hours. They may be reported to the principal of either school or the superintendent.

Specifications for Artesia Airport Are In Contractors' Hands

Final specifications for the proposed Artesia airport are believed o'clock, but the pump went out to have gone to contractors Tues-

Mayor Emery Carper said this parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gable they brought the fire under con- he had been told the final specifications would be in the hands

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Wednesday services, 7:30 p. m.

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

Loco Hills, New Mexico

METHODIST CHURCH

North Hill

Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Fourth and Grand

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.;

Evening worship, 8 p. m.; ser-

mon subject, "God's Ultimatum;"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

the pastor's topic Sunday morn-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

the New Testament centered

preaching that will fit into your

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. You will

Worship, 10:50 a.m. The pastor

speaks upon the subject, "The

Mission of the Cross." Special

helpful fellowship; bring others! Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

big youth service is planned for

Church, 8 p. m. The minister

speaks, "Report of a Big Revival."

September meeting of church

board, 8 p. m., at the church. A

full board attendance is request-

ed. C. O. Brown, chairman.

everyday problems of life.

Contribution: "Almost every

C. A. Clark, Pastor.

o'clock.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

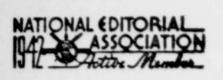
conducted by the pastor.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE MEHURO

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IT'S OF VITAL INTEREST TO ARTESIA

All members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, of whom there are many in Artesia, have received from the association's headquarters at Tulsa a number of suggestions to be followed in the industry's fight to have the price of crude petroleum raised to a level comparable with other natural resources.

We hardly think that the average oil man receives as great an amount of mimeographed plunder through the mails as do we, but nevertheless perhaps some of them in going over their mail tossed the material to which we refer into Drawer W-the wastebasket.

If this was done by mistake, by all means run it down in some other office and carry out as many of the suggestions as possible.

We must not sit complacently by, now that Carl Hatch and Clint Anderson have been here and promised us to do all in their OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH power to work on the matter. We are certain that they will. But we Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Span- text, Psalms 2:10-11. must not expect that to solve the matter without our help.

Every person in Artesia, whether he is connected with the oil business or not, should be vitally interested in a fair price for crude, not one which would tend to bring on inflation, for we already have that, but one which would be equitable. As we see it, a boost in the price of crude—a boost to a level at which operators could continue to develop-would not represent the start of a vicious cycle of price raising; it would merely complete the cycle, started many months

We would suggest that every oil man make it a point to explain to his friends the whys and wherefors of the proposition and see that they join in writing or wiring members of Congress, not only of the oil-producing states, but of all states, especially those whom they know personally, as well as the president.

WHEN IT HAPPENS, WE'LL LET YOU KNOW

It has been a number of weeks since we have mentioned the air- and fourth Thursdays; br. ther- church. port project. And that was for one reason only: There was nothing hood, third Thursday. more to say, until such time as there might be new developments. Certainly we know much about the project, which cannot be

published. That is as it should be; as editor of this newspaper, we are taken into the confidence of many people, for they know that any newspaperman worthy of the name does not talk out of turn, while on the other hand he is entitled to know what is brewing. So we know-and have known for weeks-what is brewing.

It may be that by the time this issue goes to press, and with it these paragraphs, there will be big news in regard to the airport. Until the newest development breaks, we will have no airport

But we thought we should tell you that inaccurate, unconfirmed, and hearsay reports have been floating about the city. We know the sources of some of them and can brand them as originating from uninformed quarters, only to be repeated innocently by those who

have heard them. When the airport news breaks, we probably will have it within two hours of the time it is made public in Washington-and we will have it from authoritative sources. On the other hand, if it does not reach us first from Washington, then we will have it within a quar- perfect man, and behold the upter hour of the time it arrives in the hands of the city dads. We can right: for the end of that man is assure you of that. And then we'll tell you all about it-with peace." (Ps. 37:37)

ALL OF WHICH IS BECOMING COMPLICATED

Our squib in this kol last week in regard to such redundancies righteousness: I shall be satisfied next Sunday evening. as "Rio Grande River," so frequently seen in the press of the South- when I awake with thy likeness." west, brought from David Vaughan of Roswell the query: "How (Ps. 17:15)

Right! And we have seen in restaurants startling signs which tell customers they may be served: "Chili con carne with meat and beans." All the dish seems to lack is frijoles, for with them we could have the delicious concoction: "Chili con carne y frijoles with meat and beans." Boy, that would be good, but we're afraid we'd need a little more chili to even it up.

PAGING BOB RIPLEY

Should your boy or girl be in the fourth grade of Central School this year and should you know his or her teacher well enough to call her by her Christian name, you would call her "Helen."

Through a coincidence, probably unequaled anywhere in the United States in any school in which there are four teachers for the same grade, all in the fourth grade of the elementary school here are named Helen-Wallis, Sperry, Gorman and Mapes.

SAYS HE WITH FINALITY

Guess we have graduated into the daily newspaper field now, with edition names-or perhaps we should say edition name.

Last week, just as the press started to roll, nearly an hour late, one of the fellows at the office opined, "Well, here comes the finally

EVEN THIS IS A LITTLE CORNY

When we saw a headline, "Plenty of Corn Now on Market," the other day, we didn't stop to read the story, but we agreed heartily, for we have noticed with the coming of September many of the old radio programs are back on the air.

America is supposed to be waging war as "humanely" as possible but the average GI Army haircut is still barbarous.-Washington

We are going to pay more taxes so the government can pay somebody for not charging us so much for things we can't buy. Give up?--Concrete (Wash.) Herald.

Big men became big by doing what they didn't want to do when they didn't want to do it.- Insurance Salesman.

The gal who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right -and left .- Navy News.

and worship in spirit and in truth. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 307 South Seventh Street

The services at St. Paul's Epis-LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH copal Church will be discontinued until the second Sunday in September (Sept. 12), at which time there will be the regular service at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

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

Wednesday prayer meeting, C. A. program, Friday, 8 p. m.

special music and songs. The public is invited to attend each service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand Sunday Services Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7:30

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

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH Tenth and Missouri

Franciscan Fathers in charge. sermon subject. "Coming to Terms Mass Sundays, 8 a. m., English With Life:" text, Matt. 26:39, 42 and 44, II Cor. 12:7-9.

Mass weekdays, at Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:15 a. m. Miss Norma Hancox, leader.

ish sermon.

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

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

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

ing. Pipe organ music by Mrs. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Anadell Setterlund and an anthem study, 8 p. m. Bring your Bibles by the Vested Choir, directed by and study not about but the Bible. Thursday: W. M. S., first and Mrs. Glenn Caskey. Get an even third Thursdays; circles, second start with the fall program of the

S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

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tist, on Sunday, Sept. 5. The Golden Text is: "Mark the music by the choir. Share in this

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the There was an inspiring attendfollowing from the Bible: "As for ance last Sunday evening. Another me, I will behold thy face in

The lesson-sermon also includes Don't miss hearing this very inthe following passage from the teresting report. You will appre-Christian Science textbook: "The ciate the old hymn singing of the Scriptures inform us that man is hymns you like to sing. made in the image and likeness Monday of God."

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Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching service, 11:00 a. m. No. 8236. Cecil Hightower vs. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Nay Hightower, divorce. Preaching service, 8:30 p. m. No. 8237. Katherine Berkey Mid week service, Wednesday Buck vs. C. B. Buck, divorce.

Paul H. Elmore, Pastor. Katherine Nichols, divorce SPANISH-AMERICAN

Henry H. Brown, divorce. No. 8241. Elise M. Castillo vs. Macario Castello, divorce. The Artesia church is visited

by the pastor every other Sunday Dennis E. Webb, Jr., divorce. from 3 to 5 p. m. Two services He is here every other Wedferred from District Court, Lea

nesday during the day to visit the County. members and friends of the church, and to conduct services at 8:15 Robert Elder et al, to quiet title certain New Mexico land.

No. 8245. Clara Phoebe Allen On Sundays when the pastor does not come, the Sunday school et al vs. R. D. Compton et al is held at 10:30 a. m. by the suquiet title certain New Mexico perintendent, Sr. Andres (Henry) No. 8246. Lucile Roan vs. Ken-

nith Roan, divorce. No. 8247. Lillian Smith vs. Tom 212 West Lea St., Carlsbad. Smith, divorce,

> Mrs. J. W. Walker returned from Tucumcari Friday, where she visited J. W. Walker, Jr., his family, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis and two children of Holbrook, Ariz. were here last week visiting the Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., J. D. Smith family. The visitors were taken through the Carlsbad Caverns Friday.

Mrs. Leone French, a teacher in Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 the city schools, returned last week after spending the vacation J. B. Ramsey, Pastor. months with her sister and brother and their families at Portales and Grier and also with her son, Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock Robert French, and Mrs. French each Sunday morning; classes for in Los Angeles.

Jo Hamann, who has been em-Morning worship at 10:50 ployed in Roswell, is home for a vacation. He will probably be "The Abundant Life" will be here several weeks.

The Food Distribution Administration has allotted New Mexico \$300,000 for hot school lunches for the coming year, State Supervisor Ralph Van Hoorn announced. Reporting that the pro-Epworth League, 7:30 o'clock. gram would emphasize wartime nutrition, rather than the use of agricultural supplies, Van Hoorn said the government would fur. nish about 60 per cent of the man who has contributed to Amer- food cost, while equipment, labor ica anything of which America is and supervision would be furnished by sponsoring agencies. He proud has founded his life upon said the food would be bought lothe teaching of the New Testa-Come into these services, hear

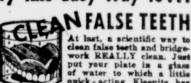
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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caraway and their two children, Allen Lee and Susan Ann, of Cheyenne, Tex. and Mrs. Caraway's niece and nephew, Connie and Eddie Juan No. 8239. Walter F. Nichols vs. Darnell, of Midland, Tex., are here this week visiting relatives and No. 8240. Grace O. Brown vs. friends. They have also visited Mr. Caraway's mother and sister, Mrs. Jack Hastie and Walter Douglas, and Mr. Hastie and Mr. No. 8242. Bernice Fay Webb vs. Douglas at Sacramento, and Mrs. Caraway's uncle and aunt, Mr. No. 8243. Jackson Food Store and Mrs. L. E. Beyer, at the vs. T. O. Ives, suit on note trans- Scharbauer ranch, west of Hope.

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Mildred Chitty of Okla- Santa Fe handled a total of 33,792 vell 23 ty arrived the first of cars in preceding week of this ek and has taken up her year. at the Malco Refineries, office where she has been the force.

Mary Corbin, daughter of ew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Robert Corbin, is Seezel. They were accompanied home for a visit with home by Mrs. Mathew's sister, nts this week end. Miss s employed by The Texas y at Midland, Tex.

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and Ray Carter have bought

been recently reported on Tarbet, former operthe Tarbet Studio, has en a medical discharge Army, that he has marle in California and exreturn to Artesia with his ometime this fall.

plete hospital has been om the United States to in thirty-six hours.



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Snags Whopper at Site of His Boyhood Fun principal subjects in the their son, Randolph, 10 years old, When the older picture was takrincipal subjects when the older picture was tak-

left picture and the home Aug. 18 with the huge cat- ado River near the place the big ey, of southeast of Artesia, were fish, which weighed sixty-seven fellow was caught last month. guests at a chicken dinner of Mr. pounds and measured about four Then, however, the river had not and Mrs. F. J. Frank of here Sunand a half feet. Besides it, the been dammed. The occasion, back day.

the school that is Box on the home Aug. 18 with the huge cet. party, consisting also of his fath- in 1917, was a fishfry for the



er, J. A. Box, and his brother, boys' uncles, who were ready to D. W. Box, both of Bertram, Tex., leave for war. The fish in the landed a ten-pounder and "sever-

Both were taken on from a boat. When it was hooked, growing all those years. ado River, at what now the stakeline was cut and the fish ept that they were twen- a motor. After playing it about an hour-or rather, after it had le Mr. and Mrs. Box and -it was landed, Box said.

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Of 300 Horses

At State Fair

to the trench silo as an in- way the horse show stables on the

re and practical means of northwest side of the State Fair

age. It is constructed and grounds will be filled with what

th the minimum of labor. promises to be the most interest-

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abel Bowers residence prop- SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The deal was completed ings for the week ending Aug. 28

ng and expect to lay car- received from connections totaled

t will be one of the nic- the same week in 1942. Totals cars

owned in the state.

moved were 35,865, compared with

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mathews

returned Sunday from St. Elmo,

Ill., where they visited Mrs. Math-

picture weighed 53 and 20 pounds, Box said the big fish was caught only six pounds less than the 1943 on a dropline of about sixty feet version, which may have been

Box said that while he, his fathand Lake, near Bluffton, towed the party as though it were er and his brother were fishing last month, his son and his son's re recent picture was enjoyed towing the boat that long cousin, Thadis Box, 12, brought in eight squirrels.

Cattle Breeders Will Meet Duke City During Fair

Three hundred or more horses The Central New Mexico Here we every pound of feed from all parts of the West will ford Breeders Association, organcrowd the New Mexico State Fair ized during the annual convention in the history racing stables at Albuquerque for of the New Mexico Cattle Grownation, has a feed crop the fair's sixth annual race meet- ers Association last March, will important," G. R. ing of eight days, opening Sept. meet in Albuquerque during the of Artesia, association 26. It will be the largest number State Fair, Marshall Sellman, horses brought to any New secretary, has announced, to comrecent action. "Drouth Mexico race meeting. A number plete plans for its first show and areas and the large num- are well known to state racing sale to be held in the fair grounds estock and poultry made fans, having featured in previous sales pavilion in February or situation acute. Conser- race meetings. A great many more March, 1944.

this year's feed crops are new to this region. Practical- The meeting will be held Tuessteady production of ly the full capacity of the fair's day, Sept. 28, immediately after is another way in which racing stables has been reserved the annual meeting of the New poperate with the War and many of the later arrivals Mexico Cattle Growers Associawill be stabled in nearby sale tion on Sept. 27.

Thesday of fair week, this year The racing condition book, now as usual, is "Cattle Growers" part of the feed crop in being issued, provides for eight Day." Beef cattle will be judged Brainard pointed out that races each afternoon, a number on that day and a number of imum feeding value is of them for substantial purses. members of the state's newest aswhen the mature feed The program provides for several sociation of registered Hereford n a silo, while a consider- races for New Mexico owned hors- breeders will have animals entered on is lost in field cur- es alone, and also for a number in the senior show, while every of the popular events for quarter resented in the junior division. While the race meeting is under

The Central New Mexico Association, while the youngest in the state's groups of Hereford breeders, comprises a number of men who have outstanding records in can be solved by neigh- ing showing of both light and producing good animals. Dean of the group is Glenn L. Williams, rking together. Informa- the fair. Cash premiums in the president of the association, who was instrumental in organizing and filling trench silos creased. The classes included are the now well-established South able from the county the draft horses, quarter horses, eastern New Mexico Hereford and Palominos. Provision has been Breeders Association at Roswell, made for a Tennessee walking which will hold its twelfth annual horse class, of which a few are sale in Roswell in January. Williams recently bought and is improving a ranch near Mountainair which he is rapidly transformated at 521 South Second The Santa Fe System carload- ing into a model Hereford farm.

of this week. Mr. and were 22,718, compared with 23,188 Mrs. Margery Nichols of Muncy, ter are now doing some for the same week in 1942. Cars Ind., who will make an indefinite the moving there. When 13,147, compared with 12,312 for stay here.

What did the little rabbit say 35,500 for same week in 1942. as he rushed out of the burning forest? "I've been deferred!"

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Lower Cottonwood

(Ora Buck)

Peggy Ruth. She was born Aug. 5. from his patch. A. R. Bostick, principal and coach in Lake Arthur School, behe underwent an appendectomy Arizona, on Aug. 15. Sunday. Mrs. Bostick is with him. He is reported to be doing nicely.

ruptured appendix and who was children enrolled Monday mornseriously ill for a long time, was ing. able to start to school Monday.

will start to school next week.

ing cotton Sept. 5.

and baby were a business visitor attended high school at Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Langford Hobbs moved to Loco Hills last to Carlsbad. week end. Mr. Hobbs will drive Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson and the school bus to Artesia from

D. A. Abernathy of the Lower a canner the last several years, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sessum reported he has already canned have named their baby daughter several hundred cans of tomatoes

Mrs. James Buck has received an announcement of the birth of came suddenly ill and was rushed a niece, Gladys Fay, daughter of to a hospital in Carlsbad, where Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Neal of

Cottonwood School began its Miss Peggy Felton, who under- 1943-44 school year Monday mornwent a serious operation for a ing instead of Friday. A hundred

A wedding of much interest to Miss Cleo Johnson, daughter of friends here and Artesia was held Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson, who Saturday morning, when Miss underwent an appendix operation Elizabeth Sue Cowen. daughter of last week, has been brought home Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Jack) Cowen and is up and doing nicely. She of Roswell, formerly of this community, became the bride of Pvt Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall of Dex- Carl De Ceasar of the Roswell ter, formerly of Cottonwood, were Army Air Field, formerly of Duhere and in Artesia Saturday on mont, N. J. The Rev. A. A. Dubusiness and visiting. Mr. and Laney performed the ceremony at Mrs. Hall moved last February the bride's home before a small to Dexter, where they are farm- assembly of friends and relatives. ing. They said they will start pick- The bride wore a military blue tailored suit, a small veiled hat of Quite a few of the farmers of pink, with matching accessories, the Cottonwood community at- and shoulder bouquet of pink rosetended a meeting for farmers in buds. Miss Veda Edwards attend-Artesia at the city hall Wednes- ed the bride and Cpl. Stewart G. day of last week. Eddy County Fry, RAAF, was best man. After Agent Fred Barham of Carlsbad the ceremony a beautifully decopresided at the meeting, called by rated wedding cake, topped with him. The labor situation as ap- a bride and bridegroom, was cut plied to agriculture was discussed. by the bride, assisted by the bride-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hobbs and groom, and was served with cof-Mrs. John W. Buck of here mo- fee. The bride graduated from tored to Roswell Friday on busi- Roswell High School in May. The ness. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs are bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. looking for a place there to buy. John De Ceasar, was educated at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hobbs Dumont, N. J. Mrs. De Ceasar

replaced F. R. Zumwalt.

Lieutenant (in the mess hall, roaring with indignation): "Who told you to put those flowers on the table?"

Sergeant: "The colonel, sir." Lieutenant: "Pretty, aren't

in Carlsbad Friday. Mr. and Mrs. They left for a short wedding trip of Littlefield, Tex., spent a few days here and returned the first Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sartor and of this week. Mr. Langford has 3-year-old daughter, Neva Jo, been acting pastor of the Hopemoved to their teacherage home well Baptist Church in Littlefield here last week. Mr. Sartor is prin- for the last six months. They re-Cottonwood community, who ran cipal of Cottonwood School. He ported the drouth unbroken in that vicinity.

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LABOR DAY DINNER Old-fashioned Baked Beans Hot Spiced Beets Cabbage, Carrot and Orange Slaw Whole Wheat or Butter or Margarine Applesauce Shortcake

Beverage

Ahead-of-time cooking - The beans, beets and shortcake can all be prepared ahead of time so that most of the work is done. Just reheat the beans for an hour before serving time. The beets can be cooked for Saturday with enough left over to spice and reheat for Monday. The shortcake and applesauce can easily be prepared earlier and united at the last moment.

Baked beans can be different - Practically everyone has her special way of baking beans. My favorite method is to put an onion in the bottom of the bean pot, then heap in the boiled beans, add sweetening, seasonings and enough bean liquor for moisture, and bake. The onion flavor permeates each and every bean in a most delicious manner.

JUST DESSERTS-If you want to finish dinner off in a triumphant manner, then look to Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle Magazine. It's all about sugar and shortening saving desserts. Safeway

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Jociety

uncheon, 12:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Baptist Woman's Missionary

Presbyterian Wamon's Associa-

tion, Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, hostess,

Baird, hostess. U. T. O. boxes to

AWVS, city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Walter, 920 S. Second, 4 p. m.

Executive Board, American Le-

Atoka Woman's Club, Mrs. W.

Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs.

Story League, Mrs. Harold Ker-

Board, breakfast, Mrs. J. W.

Willis Berry, and Mrs. Briscoe,

the church and friends on the

Temple, Tex., to bring home the

automobile of his brother, Lt. Ed

Boans, stationed at Camp Hood,

melon for all, he said.

Davis, visitors.

Bradshaw hostess, 8:30 a. m.

Cottonwood Club

be turned in that day, 3 p. m.

Society, Royal Service, church,

Artesia Woman's Club Opens Year Wednesday With Large Membership

The Artesia Woman's Club opened the fall and winter season Wednesday with 119 paid-up members. The annual covered dish luncheon held at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock was attended by almost a hundred members.

hostess. 315 Grand, 7:30 p. m. Mixed garden flowers were attractively arranged in the clubday, opening at 10:30 a. m. room and a bouquet for each quartet table, where guests were seat-Service, all circles at church, all ed for luncheon, created a background for the social hour. program leader, covered dish

Yearbooks were presented, which included both senior and junior programs for the year and also that of the Literary Division. Mrs. Nolan Horton, a member of the program committee, announced interesting programs for the coming year, with out of town speakers at three programs. In October, Col. Murray Gibbons, Roswell, will speak at an evening program, which will be open to the public. In November, Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood, Roswell, dean of chairmen of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a speaker who is sought in many states of the union, will be guest speaker. In March, Mrs. Irving McNeil, El Paso, will give a book TUESDAY review. The December program will be presented by the Artesia dinner, Presbyterian Church, 7:30 Story League. In April, Mrs. p. m Ralph Hayes, who is known for her outstanding book reviews, will T. Haldeman, hostess, 2:30 p. m review a book to be announced. Forums on vital subjects will com- C. R. Blocker, hostess, 2 p. m. plete the year's program.

Mrs. Grady Booker, president, sey, hostess, 710 Grand, 3 p. m. who was installed in office at the THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) last meeting of the club last May, in her address entitled "Why Do We Have Club Organizations," pointed out the value of organization and the power of more than 2,000,000 women organized for action in world affairs today and Meets in Artesia in the peace which must come af- At Briscoe Home ter war. Mrs. Booker gave three reasons why women today affili- Dehydrating fruits and vegeta- month ate with federated clubs, which bles was discussed Wednesday af-Homemaker," that she may keep dy County home demonstration ident, Miss Juanita Denton. n with the trend of times and agent, at a meeting of the Cottonappreciate the arts of our civili- wood Woman's Club at the home HONORED BY zation: "Representation of Wo- in Artesia of Mrs. Virginia Bris- FUN LOVERS' CLUB men," women of today have the coe power to help clean up the world | The hostess was honored at that if they exercise their power of time with a number of birthday representation; "Contact," the presents, as her anniversary will value of social contacts in which be Saturday. The club also prewomen may meet, mix and mingle sented a gift to Miss Cleo Johnbecause every woman of reputa- recently. ble character is eligible for membership in federated women's joyed by Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, presclubs. In the fifty-two years of ident; Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. J. federated clubs, the field has wid- H. Felton, Mrs. I. P. Johnson. ened and the power and strength Mrs. W. M. Ross, Mrs. Larry burn, and Emarie Hightower. of women has been felt, said Mrs. Knoedler, Mrs. T. J. Terry, Mrs.

A forum, "Aspects of a Democ- members, and Miss Ella Bauslin, racy at War," was discussed in Mrs. E. A. Hannah, Miss Eleanor an able manner by Mrs. Martin Clark, Mrs. Perry Triplett, Mrs. Yates, Jr., Mrs. P. V. Morris, and Maud Thigpen, Mrs. Cecilia Leaf. Mrs. Earl Darst, at this opening Miss Ann Leaf, and Mrs. M. C.

Mrs. Glenn Caskey and Mrs. Stanley Blocker were elected del- METHODIST CHURCH WILL egates to the district convention HAVE PICNIC FRIDAY to be held in Carlsbad in October, that is if a convention is held this o'clock Friday evening by the year. Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., and Methodist Church for members of Mrs. Earl Darst were the alternates elected. Other delegates will be elected by the executive board.

Hostesses for the day were D. M. Schneberg and Mrs. E. M. of fun, play, and games, it was the influx because of the pre-glid-Perry. Entertainment chairmen were Mrs. Glenn Booker and Mrs.

Junior AWVS Dance At Prisoner Camp Wednesday Evening

and other hostesses are planning to return to Artesia Sunday. to go to the Roswell Prisoner of War Camp again next Wednesday evening for a dance for the Army enlisted men

Mrs. H. R. Paton, president of the AWVS senior organization, said it is planned after the dance next week to have the dances changed to Friday evenings, because many of the girls are in

She requested that girls wishing to go along on the trips, who have not as yet filled out questionnaires, please do so before re-

Mrs. C. R. McDorman, who visited relatives and friends in Oklahoma the last two months, has returned and is again making her home with her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Archer, and Mr. Archer.

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Red Cross Calls For Garments Being Knitted

A call is being issued at Red Cross headquarters for all knitters to turn in garments at once, as date for completing garments is past. Turn in the completed garments at the Red Cross of-The 200th, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe fice in the Ward building, room 215, or deliver to the home of Mrs. Herbert Aid, 203 Dallas Av- Paula Lou Shipp

As soon as the new quota is Methodist Society of Christian received for surgical dressings, all day meeting, Mrs. J. H. Walker, workers will be notified.

Allen Lee Caraway Five Years Old Celebrates Day

Mrs. Mark Caraway entertained with a birthday dinner at noon St. Paul's Guild, Mrs. N. M. Wednesday, celebrating the birthday anniversary of her son, Allen Lee, 5 years old. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Church picnic, church Jack Hastie, parents of Mr. Caraway, with covers laid for the young honoree, his aunt, Miss Emma Caraway; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beyer of the Scharbauer Ranch; Mr. and Mrs. gion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Del Andy Corbin, his cousins, Connie and Edith Juan Darnell, Midland, Tex.; his sister, Susan Nan, and Men's Fellowship meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Caraway. Allen Lee received some mighty

The Caraway family, who were visiting here, returned to their nome, leaving today.

BPWC Luncheon Monday At Grill

Twelve members of the Artesia Business and Professional Women's Club attended Monday the first of the luncheon meetings to be held at the Carper Grill each Dr. Charles Rumble of Atlanta, second and fourth Monday of the

Miss Marcia Wright, who has returned here for school, after spending the summer in Wichita Falls, Tex., was honored Tuesday evening of last week by members of the Fun Lovers' Club at the with women of all walks of life, son, who was a hospital patient, Fred Cole home, Miss Hattye Ruth Cole, hostess.

A covered-dish luncheon was en-Other members in attendance were Misses Helen Hebert, Virginia Lower, Joan Livingston, Juanita Russell, Betty Del Wash-

ARTESIA WOMEN VACATION IN CHIHUAHUA CITY

Mrs. Harold Kersey and Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., returned last week from a vacation trip to Chihuahua City, Mexico, making the trip by train from El Paso. They reported an interesting, delight-

CUNNINGHAM IS HELPING FIND HOMES

W. C. Cunningham, who last another month. year was of considerable assistance in finding houses, apartner, after which there will be lots ments and rooms at the time of promised by the Rev. C. A. Clark, er school, is again trying to house pastor. And there will be water- new people coming to the city.

With the housing situation already acute here, it is expected John Boans left Wednesday for to become much worse within the near future.

who expects to be transferred in Angeles, Calif., arrived Sunday Members of the Junior AWVS the near future. John Boans plans for a visit with her son, Jack Johnson, Jr., and family.

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Douglas-Hollis Wedding Rites Held Saturday

wedding of Miss Faye Douglas to project, wherein they take cast-Kenneth Hollis, with rites held off clothing and provide it for per-Saturday evening at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard old library building. The project Hollis, 116 North First Streei.

Rev. J. Basil Ramsey, pastor of cooperate with the Junior Wothe Presbyterian Church, and wit- man's Club by presenting old, but nessed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard useable, clothing for this use. the bride's sister, Mrs. Jack Conner, and Mr. Conner, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fuller.

their home in Artesia. where Mr. of visiting servicemen use the Hollis is employed by the Ralph club, in which there are not many Pitt Transportation Company.

To Have Another Bone Operation

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shipp, was taken to Roswell last Defers Action On Thursday to attend a clinic for crippled children. After examina- National Drive tion of her progress, her parents were advised that another bone operation will be necessary.

crutches. The clinic examination can be received. last Thursday showed that the It was understood that the nahipbone is not growing properly, tional drive is to combine fund-

NEW PRESBYTERIAN

tor of the First Presbyterian tion may participate if they wish. fine gifts for a boy, and enjoyed Church, this week announced new sharing his birthday cake with the hours for services, starting Sun-

Endeavor, 7 o'clock in the evening; evening worship, 8 o'clock.

UNIQUE TELEGRAM TELLS CLARKS OF GRANDSON

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark received an interesting telegram Wednesday from their son-in-law, Ga. It read Thomas Reid Rumble will be

At this meeting a brief business ready for military service for his are as follows: "To Educate the ternoon by Miss Elsie Kunkel, Ed- session was conducted by the pres- country eighteen years from to-

The baby is the third in the Rum er and sister. Their father is a member of the staff of Grady Hospital, Atlanta, and Mrs. Rumble, of course, is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gant of Carlsoad have announced the arrival of a daughter, Mary Martin, born mitted Saturday; Mrs. J. A. Ansearly Monday morning in a Carlsbad hospital, weight 7 pounds 1 nesday, and Carl Russell, Wednesborn to Mr. and Mrs. Gant. Their all are reported improving. small son, Joe III, is spending the the former Opal Martin of Ar- 15 o'clock Wednesday morning.

bad spent the week end here with the hospital this summer, is re-Mrs. M. C. Davis.

Mrs. Walter Archer, mother of A. M. and D. D. Archer, is here APPLES FOR SALE-Many vavisiting her sons and their families. Mrs. Archer, who lives in Ok- Bryan Williams farm, Hope. Let lahoma City, will probably be here us supply your needs now and for

Old-Clothes Project Is of Value to Welfare Agencies

Attention was called this week by E. B. Bullock that the Junior Announcement is made of the Woman's Club has an old-clothes sons in need.

These, he said, are kept at the can be made of greater value to The ceremony was read by the welfare agencies if more people

magazines, while they are new, The newlyweds expect to make Club in the city hall. A number magazines, and a number of them are old. If more magazines are donated than needed, he said, they can be taken to Army posts in this region.

Paula Lou Shipp, 11-year-old Community Chest

Decision as to participation the Artesia Community Chest in Paula Lou spent three years at the national drive in October to Carrie Tingley Hospital, Hot raise \$125,000,000 for a number Springs, and underwent several of funds, including relief of peobone operations while there. She ples of the Allied Nations and for and Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. attended school last year and is the U.S.O., was deferred at a enrolled again this year. Although meeting of the committee Monday lame, she walks now without evening, until more information

raising campaigns of the partici-SERVICE HOURS ANNOUNCED scale and that community relief The Rev. J. Basil Ramsey, pas- organizations throughout the na-

Another meeting probably will be called in the near future by North New Mexico with his broth-G. Schulze, chairman of the er, Neal C. Jenson of Albuquer-They are: Sunday school, 9:45 Artesia Community Chest, as soon que. o'clock in the morning; morning as more information on the genser ices, 10:50 o'clock; Christian eral program is received, at which time participation of the local group will be further discussed.

The nationwide campaign will include such organizations as the Boy and Girl Scouts and a number of others, which annually seek funds with which to continue activities. All such, except the Red Cross, are included. The Red Cross, as in the past, will have Its own annual drive.

Hospital News

and Mrs. L. L. Strickler, underwent and appendectomy Saturday A. R. Bostick, teacher in Lake Arthur School, also underwent an appendectomy Sunday. Both are reported fine.

Bennie Price, Mayhill, was adley, Monday; R. E. Warren, Wed-This is the second child day. All are medical patients and

A daughter, Manuela, weight 6 week here at the home of his aunt, pounds 81/2 ounces, was born to Mrs. Harold Dunn. Mrs. Gant is Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huerta at 11:-

Helen Lopez, who returned here Mrs. Wayne Coalson of Carls- and who worked at the office at turning to college, leaving next

> rieties are being picked at late apples also.

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Pioneer Family Holds Reunion In Mountains

A picnic and family reunion of the Culbertson family was held at the Mayhill picnic grounds Sunday, honoring Charles (Nats) Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbertson of Artesia, who is at home on a thirty-day furlough after serving a year in

Those in attendance were: His

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbertson, and Jerry, Moody, and land last Thursday, inst Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cul- with Mrs. Bert Shipp, as for bertson and daughter, Charlotte ly announced. In the abs Ann; Mrs. Willie Norton and son, the president, Mrs. Borland Don, of Artesia; two sisters, Lois er of the day, presided T Culbertson of Los Angeles and gram topic was "New Tes Lucille Culbertson of Alamagor- History." The pledge for mi do; Mrs. Walter Culbertson and was raised for next year a children James, Thelma, and Ber- rummage sale was planned tha of Albuquerque; Tommie Har- early fall. Six members we well, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Runyan attendance. and daughter, Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and children, June and Willis; Earl and Mary Ethel Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves of Penasco, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Cleve and daughter, Mary Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cleve and son, Charles; Agnes Banta, C. F. Patterson, Mrs. Angie Cleve, Mrs. R. A. Hirsch and

> ior Tidwell of Pinion. This was the first time the family has been together in fifteen

children, Betty, Robert, Lillian and

and children, Bill, Mary Naomi,

Earl Paxton and Earlene of Elk;

Miss Billy Brantley of Mayhill,

Doepp Crockett of Hope, Kenneth

Thompson of Cloudcroft, and Jun-

O. S. Jensen went to Albuquer que last week for surgical work

Ray Cowan, Charlie Glenn, and

Church Activities Intermediate Group

There was eleven girls and boy of the intermediate who attended the hour at the Methodist Ch day evening, sponsored met Merriman. There were refreshing cold drinks, and meeting date was changed Friday evening to the lar

Women's Guild

The Young Women's Guil

Women's Circle

The Young Women's Cir. the Methodist Church met home of Mrs. Ralph Petty H. Johns cohostess. Mrs. Muncy, Jr., presided. "The P by Loyd Douglas, was inter ly reviewed by Mrs. Owen Hr and cake during a social h fifteen guests.

J. T. Caudle are to report to Bliss today for examination to induction.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin La came Sunday for a visit week with Mrs. Langfords ents, Judge and J. D. Josey.

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getting gasoline, or looking for a of transportation. 2-year-old boy oked more pleased of than the doctor, when down Main Street Speaking of the always brings to mind More vivacious if possible, is this past the fine art of baton od to have you around

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swell Rotary Club handrtesians who accepted bomber. itations for an evening A meal that would stagger es, Fritz Wards, Chuck late apples also.

Farm Laborers May Come From Failure Areas

Although the cotton picking labor situation is acute in Eddy County and there seems to be a tendency in some quarters for farmers to think they must raise the rate for picking from prevailing wages, Fred A. Barham, county agent, said this morning he shortage from areas where there have been crop failures.

In some parts of Oklahoma, and possibly in other sections, the drought, he said, and it may be that families who ordinarily pick cotton in those regions will seek more lucrative fields.

heard, will have only about an of the Flying Training Command. a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. eighth of the usual cotton crop, while corn and alfalfa in the same region is a failure.

It was generally decided at a meeting of farmers in Atresia Wednesday of last week that the prevailing wage for picking cotton is and should be \$1.50.

This, Barham said, is the same as prevails in other localities in New Mexico, and that if maintained in all of them it will tend to lessen migrations of seasonal workers. He advised that farmers maintain the rate as nearly as possible, hoping that this county may take advantage of the natuite unexpectedly called ral drift from those areas where State Police. The ex- labor will not be needed because of crop failures.

Satcher and Gelwick Radioman, Gunsmith wley had the girls of Open Shops Together

L. D. (Shorty) Gelwick, who couldn't make up my has been well known in Artesia or vice versa. Good Satcher, who has just come here igh. I heartily approve. from Paris, Tex., have combined household drudgery a their mechanical talents and opwhen one knows he ened separate shops, but in the same building, at 108 South Third Mary Sivley is about to Street, in the block behind the ervous breakdown con- First National Bank. Satcher's plain me. Don't wor- business is Fred's Radio Shop and think you have a Gelwick's is Shorty's Gun & Fix-

Satcher, an experienced and amann, along with her well-recommended radioman, will mpatriots, is getting specialize in home and automolesson No. 1 about bile radio repair work and will Nell had been teaching buy and sell radios. He is married I would have gotten and has two children, Freddie third grade. She would Kay, 4 years old, and Ted, 2.

fect brain developer in Gelwick has been a gunsmith many years and has taken care to laugh when a kind- of guns for numerous of the local riend offered Tout Cau- sportsmen. In addition he is exsquash recently and he perienced in general "fix-it" work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keinath, had just about finished Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Lanning we some very lovely peo- are expected home tomorrow afmidst. Fresh from Fort ter spending several days at Rui-

ad a weak moment when until your pockets are clean. Oh happy day! Chet Dexter is colonel to the Southwest Pacific,

back for good. But look, kiddo, on to Australia, back to the Southaversation with Glenn when you want to know if I still west Pacific, and finally back to proves he doesn't approve love you, whisper in my ear, don't the USA. limate in Houston, Tex. yell it out on Main Street. Stick an had to spend three days around for awhile. I miss you

The many friends of Vergene walk at the end of a leash, tang-Stromberg, prototype Gates can hardly wait for her to led pedestrian traffic. Amid femr, T. C., is visiting Ar- come home. She is one of the inine screams, the sailor holding and from all indi- people I would like to know much the leash explained: "Caught him to be the coyotes and rattlesnakes they are numerous. I better than I do. The Gates must running up my trouser leg, so I oyed him immensely. be true blue, from all reports.

Twelve thousand telephone calls pleasant surprise to go into the making of one big

War contracts affecting more ne of Colonel Pearson, than 160,000 prison inmates in New Mexico Military In- 100 state prisons are being filled.

tiest eater, and enter- APPLES FOR SALE-Many vaby the prisoners of war rieties are being picked at Roswell Prisoner of War Bryan Williams farm, Hope. Let Ask the Bert Muncys, A. us supply your needs now and for

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

Pvt. Alex E. McGonagill, son Army Air Forces instruction last- destination. ing about five months, prior to his appointment as an aviation cotton crop has failed this year cadet. During the period he will stationed at Smyrna Air Base, because of both floods and take numerous academic courses, Nashville, Tenn., is leaving to- M/Sgt. J. W. Powder, watched as well as elementary flying train-One area, of which Barham has and will go on to other schools Los Angeles and stopped here for

daughter, Donna, are here this her station, she said. week visiting Mrs. Medders' father, Ed Jackson and other members of the family. Welby, who spent one month at sea.

Lt. Keith Quail, former Artesia Camp Joseph T. Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark., has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. He received his silver bars a few days ago, according to word from Mrs. Quail, who is with him, to friends in

Lt. Blaine B. Haines, son of at Camp Beale, Calif.

WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some

Timely, Some of

Human Interest

Danbury, Conn., police, who ar-

rested a man on a charge of in-

polish, several ears of corn, a jar

of cheese spread, parts for an au-

In Portland, Ore., a wee mouse,

pattering down a crowded side-

tied him up to punish him.'

sees a possible solution of the has arrived at Knox College, been stationed at Enid, Okla., has vacation. Galesburg, Ill., for a course of left for an undisclosed foreign

night by train to return to Nash- agape as George C. Marshall, U. ing. Upon completion of the ville. Private Smith, an Artesia S. Army chief of staff, rang the course, he will be classified as girl, is on furlough. She visited soldier's doorbell, to say hello to

has been in the Navy for one year, who received her basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla., has been transferred to Camp Hale, Pondo, attorney, who is an aide-de-camp ten her husband and parents here College, has accepted a position of course!—here's exactly what to meat drippings, 2 medium onions, to General Cranston, commander that she enjoyed the few months as house physician at Wesley Hosof the 66th Infantry Division at in Florida and is happy at her pital in Wichita, Kan. He will be 1. Buy no meat except with the salt and pepper. new station.

> Sgt. Wilburn D. Cunningham, son of W. D. Cunninghom, Artesia, has been promoted to the rank of the chests of tiny twin daughters staff sergeant at the Carlsbad of Mrs. Edgar Burton of Wichita,

Pvt. Junior Clifton Fields, son Mrs. G. S. Sharp of Artesia, has of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fields, has been assigned as a tactical offi- been transferred from Fort Bliss girls to the mother's satisfaction. cer of a Field Artillery battalion to Fort Sam Heuston, Tex., for Dale and which is Elaine Gail. To ers who are supplied by licensed diced tomatoes, salt and pepper. further training.

> found them standing at attention. He told them good morning. He poked around in his desk a bit. Finally he flushed and said: "All you to sit down?"

Near Wilbur, Wash., Rancher Walter Wynhoff's overalls caught in the revolving connecting rod of his tractor-binder unit. He was spun around the rod and thrown clear, badly shaken. Left on him were his shoes and his glasses.

farm near Ottawa, Kan., deserted vive." Taking summer refresher they plan to charter others. toxication, said that when they picked him up he was trying to her nest and seventeen eggs. The conceal a watermelon under his turkey gobbler jumped into the shirt but couldn't because he al- breach. Jumped quite literally, ready had on his person: Two too. In five weeks he'd broken all jars of skin lotions, an automobile but two eggs-but he stayed on rear-vision mirror, a can of shoe the nest, even after Busby had removed those two.

tomobile brake assembly, a jar of Chop suey is an American dish, pepper relish and one dill pickle. as Oriental as ham 'n' eggs-so the Chinese have countered with Christmas, 1942, has caught up camelburgers. Capt. Frederick J. with Col. Harry Marshall in the Siegler, Jr., 23-year-old Portland one had a grand time at ticulars. I'm sure they will say Army special service school at flyer, learned about the camelburued chicken dinner the it was a most interesting evening. Lexington, Va.—just 200 days too ger. Some Army cook invented Watch A. C. Sadler, when it late-but still welcome. A friend this culinary monstrosity. It's the other afternoon in comes to matching your hard mailed him a pound of his favor- main ingredient is stringy camel ons' patio. Florence and earned pennies. He won't give up ite tobacco and special pipe fil- hump. It's the worst food in the ters. The package followed the world, Siegler said.

Dalhart, Tex., hasn't changed a bit in fifty years. Take the word of J. W. Blue Stevens and Charlie Vincent, there for a reunion of the XIT, three-million-acre ranch. In the 1890's they slept on the grass. Now they're sleeping on the courthouse lawn-a housing shortage is responsible. "It used that kept us awake," they said. "Last night it was heavy bombers from the air base."

Prof. H. J. Colburn of Wash-Upstairs, Los Angeles firemen burn College, Topeka, Kan., walked into his classroom to teach drenched flames with water. his first group of Navy men. He Downstairs, patrons of a street-

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from the water dripping through the ceiling. Harvey Fowler of Kansas City awoke at 2 o'clock and went to his regular bus driver's job. Three RED STAMPS HELP

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protected them-and their beer-

hours later another driver board- WIN BATTLES ed the street bus and said: "I'm

Pvt. Nellie Smith, WAC, now name of Powder and that, friends, buy your meat: happens seldom. Neighbors of

Archie Hemler, and family. Pri- their finger-nails. They tried re- goes for those who pay more than ter; let stand five minutes. Sepa-Welby Medders, stationed with vate Smith, who has asked for peatedly to snare a buck deer who ceiling prices for this encourages rate leaves; reserve six large. the Navy at Long Beach, Calif., foreign service, is proud to wear escaped from the Hogle Gardens Mrs. Medders and their infant a WAC uniform and is happy at Zoo in Salt Lake City, but every heads. It was fine strategy-until Pvt. Mauvis Abernathy, who he leaped in the wrong direction was inducted into the WAC and landed back inside his sevenfoot wire enclosure.

> Colo. Private Abernathy has writ- S. Walters, president of Central and every mother's daughter does, breast, seasoned flour, 2 tbsps. a doctor five days a week, and red ration stamps you're entitled college president on week ends.

Identification marks painted on Kan., melted away. A comparison of footprints by a police fingerprint expert and a doctor has again identified the 3-month-old Now she knows which is Evelyn avoid future mix-ups, they will wear bracelets.

middle of a road linking the farms of Mrs. C. W. Jones and Howard right, gentlemen. How do I get Jones near Clinton, Mo. The Joneses have warned everyone, and lower-point and often unfamiliar hard-cooked eggs, diced, 1/4 lb. all motorists carefully detour cuts. around the nest-which now contains an egg.

HINTS FOR HOME-MAKERS

Are you a patriotic shopper? red stamps to sink enemy subs, more within your fair share. stop tanks, shoot down zeros, then tesy call on a sergeant by the to this resolve when you go to will help you at the store:

"I shall buy no more meat than my ration coupons entitle me to, because the rest of the meat is needed for war."

That's fighting on our side! a pilot, navigator, or bombardier her mother, Mrs. Carl Dingler, in his chauffeur, who has been ill. Shoppers who accept more meat drippings, ½ cup water.

If you want to be sure your mer one hour. Serves 6. red stamps are fighting where Veal Cubes with Sour Cream At McPherson, Kan., Dr. Orville waves the red, white, and blue-

bears the federal, state or local inspection stamp or permit number on the wholesale cuts. This 4 to 6. helps blackout the black market. Creole Liver 3. Pay no more than legal ceil-

4. Buy only from reputable deal-

wholesalers or meat packers. 5. Manage your meat supply by budgeting your points for the A plover has her nest in the meats available from day to day and the nutritional needs of your

family. 6. Learn how to prepare the

7. Remember that all cuts of

And now the "WOGS," an or- courses at Western Michigan Col- sauce.

value, contain complete high quality proteins, essential B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, niacin), important minerals (iron, copper,

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Be on Our Side

Most of these rules rest on your alertness when you go to market. But you can fight for our side in your kitchen, too. The food values in meat are needed every day. relieving you here. Go home and Do you spend your red stamps the make a hearty main dish; learn to go to bed." Then Fowler remem- ration-right way that will help make the most of lower point of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGonagill, and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, who has bered—it was the first day of his win the war? If you want your meats so your red stamps will buy

Here are recipes to help you in A four-star general paid a cour- sign up, sister! Pledge yourself the kitchen as keeping your pledge Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

One small head cabbage, 1 lb. hamburger, 2 teasps. chopped onion, 1 cup cooked rice, 1/2 teasp. celery seed, 1 egg, beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teasp. salt, 2 tbsps. meat

than their red coupons call for | Core cabbage; wash thoroughly Would-be lassoers were biting are aiding the enemy! The same Cover cabbage with boiling wablack markets. When you get more | Combine meat, onion, rice, celery meat than your rationed share, seed, egg, milk and salt. Place time he leaped straight over their you are not just cheating your spoonful meat mixture on each neighbors who'll get less of this large leaf; fold over, fastening keep-fit food; you are eating the with toothpicks. Brown in meat meat that belongs to our armed drippings; add water. Cover with forces-their chief fighting food! remaining cabbage. Cover; sim-

One and one-half lb. cubed veal 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup water,

Dredge veal in flour; brown in drippings; slice onions; add. Add and pepper. Cover; simmer 'til tender, about two hours. Serves

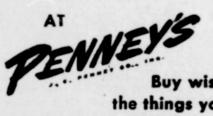
One lb. sliced liver (beef, pork, ing prices; buy in stores only or lamb), seasoned flour, 2 thsps. where these are conspiciously meat drippings, 4 chopped onion, 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper, 2 tbsps. chopped radishes, 2 cups

Dredge liver in flour; brown with onion, pepper and radishes in drippings. Add tomatoes. Cover; simmer 30 minutes, removing cover during last 10 minutes. Serves

Hot Potato-Bologna Salad

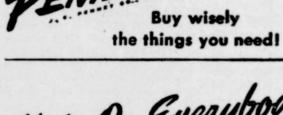
scallions, 1 cup chopped celery, meat, regardless of price or point salt and pepper, 1/4 cup mayonganization of former women lege, Kalamazoo, Mich .- some of Combine potatoes, eggs, bolog-

teachers returning to classrooms them wives and mothers of ser- na, scallions and celery. Season to help out in wartime shortage. vicemen-they plan to return to with salt and pepper. Add mayon-They take name from initials of teaching next fall. Mrs. Russell naise and Worcestershire sauce; A turkey hen on the Roy Busby their slogan: "We Old Gals Sur-Hilbert, president of unit, says combine all lightly. Heat in top of double boiler. Serves 4 to 6.



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Spencer Tracy and Katharine year's brightest star teams in by notified that an action has been "Woman of the Year," are reunit- commenced and is now pending in ed in another dramatic and ro- the District Court of Eddy Counmantically exciting newspaper ty, New Mexico, wherein Geo. E. story in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Currier is plaintiff and you, and "Keeper of the Flame," adapta- each of you, are defendants, said to play at the Ocotillo Theater civil docket of said court. Sunday through Tuesday.

noted war correspondent and plaintiff against all claims of the newsman, who is assigned to write defendants in the following desthe life of a great patriotic leader cribed parcels of land and real recently killed in an accident. estate situate, lying and being in Tracing down events in the man's the County of Eddy and State of life, he meets and falls in love New Mexico: with his young widow, played by Miss Hepburn. Circumstances point to murder, and the newspaperman comes to suspect the widow of complicity in a plot to kill her husband, which precipitates a series of tensely dramatic situations until the real facts disclose that she was attempting to protect his memory, and that he was involved in an unpatriotic, dictatorial plot.

Tracy's portrayal is grippingly dramatic, and Miss Hepburn rises to emotional heights in the dramatic climax in a burning arsenal. Richard Whorf, newcomer from the Broadway stage, is compelling as the jealous secretary, and Margaret Wycherly, veteran stage star, gives a gripping performance as the demented mother of the dead man.

Mrs. W. C. Gilchrist, mother of Mrs. Jim Ferguson, is here from Pineland, Tex., for an indefinite stay with her daughter and fam-

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Mrs. Robert Elder, defendant impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to wit: Mrs. Robert Elder; E. H. Calvert; James H. Beckham, Jr.; Mabel A. Lukins; J. P. Bishop; B. A. Bishop; A. C. Bishop; Margaret Bishop; First State Bank of Dayton, a defunct banking corporation; Edith J. Martin; San Diego, El Paso & St. Louis Railway, a corporation; Continental & Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation and Frank H. Jones, Trustees; Etienne de P. Bujac; The Unknown Heirs of the following named deceased persons: Rachel Kirk, deceased; F. J. Lukins, deceased; E. S. Bishop, deceased; Ora Bishop, deceased; Robert M. Love, deceased; E. P. Bujac, deceased; and the following named defendants by name if living, if deceased, their Unknown Heirs, to wit: B. E. Bailey, W. T. Bailey, Ida E. Blackmore, M. G. Frazer, sometimes known as M. G. Frazier; Jessie E. Frazer, sometimes known as Jessie E. Frazier: Stirling E. Russ; Charles E. Biles; Sam F. Drake; Mary E.

lloway; J. N. Fergerson; James O. Ingram; John R. Williams, W. D. Mahoney; O. L. Biglow; and all unknown claimants of interest adverse to the plaintiff in the premises hereinafter described,

You, and each of you, are here-

That the general object of the Tracy plays Steve O'Malley, action is to quiet title in the

> Tract No. 1: Lots 1, 3, and 5 in Block 13 of the Chisum Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mexico. Tract No. 2: Lots 1 and 3 in

Block 11 of the Chisum Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mexico. Tract No. 3: Lots 5 and 7 in

Block 10 of the Chisum Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mexico.

Tract No. 4: Lot 3 in Block 10 of the Chisum Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mex-

Tract No. 5: Lot 6 in Block 35 of the Artesia Improvement Company Addition to the City of Artesia, New

Tract No. 6: Lot 6 in Block 33 of the Artesia Improvement Company Addtion to the City of Artesia, New Mexico. Tract No. 7: Lots 15 and 16 in Block 13 of Blair Addition to the City of Artesia, New

Tract No. 8: Lots 5 and 6 in Block 20, Forest Hill Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mexico.

Tract No. 9: Block 1 of Roselawn Subdivision of the SE1/4 of Section 17, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, in the City of Artesia, New Mexico. Tract No. 10: Lot 15 in Block 16 of the Original Town (now City) of Artesia, New Mexico and that strip of land lying south of Chisum Avenue and directly north of said Lot 15, Block 16, of Original Town of Artesia, New Mex-

Tract No. 11: Blocks 5, 6, 12, 13 and 20 of Fairview Addition to the City of Artesia,

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New Mexico. Tract No. 12: The North 4.52

acres of Block 22 of Fairview Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mexico, known as Subdivision A in Block 22 of Fairview Addition.

dants, from having or claiming Testamentary Trustee of the Esany lien upon, or right or title tate of Thomas M. Dorris, deto, the above described premises ceased, to foreclose a judgement adverse to the plaintiff, and to lien. forever quiet and set at rest the plaintiff's title to a fee simple That the undersigned Special Mas-

fendants, fail to enter your ap- A. M., at the Southeast Front pearance in said cause on or be- Door of the County Court House, fore the 7th day of October 1943, at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New judgment by default will be ren- Mexico, will sell for cash to the dered in said cause against each highest bidder in accordance with of you so failing to enter your the terms of the said decree the appareance, and plaintiff will ap- following described property, toply to the Court for the relief wit: demanded in the Complaint.

Plaintiff's attorney is Neil B. Watson and his office and post office address is Artesia, New WITNESS my hand and the seal

of said Court on this the 25th

day of August, A. D. 1943. ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, District Court Clerk

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on July 8, 1943, a Final Judgement and Decree of Forelosure was entered in Cause No. 7853, on the Civil Docket of the District Court, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, entitled 'Emery Carper, et al, co-partners, doing business as Carper Drilling Company, Plaintiffs, vs. Lorena Mae Tallmadge, individually and as Administratrix of the Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, et al. Defendants," awarding judge-

ment as follows: (a) In favor of the Plaintiffs and against the Defendant Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, for the sum of \$770.00 and \$200.00 attorneys fee with interest at 6% from July 8,

(b) In favor of defendant New Mexico Glycerin Company and against defendent Estate of L. Tallmadge, deceased, for the sum of \$2,462.74 with interest at 6% from March 24, 1941, less credit of \$196.67 on May 28, 1942, and 10% for attorney's fees and in favor of defendant Iverson Tool Company and against the defendant Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, for the sum of \$1,713.91 less credit of \$136.67 paid May 28, 1942, March 25, 1941, and ten percent attorney's fees.

(c) In favor of defendant Albuquerque National Trust and Savings Bank, Testamentary Trustee of The Estate of Thomas M. Dorris, Deceased, and against the defendant Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, for the sum of \$1,272.37 with interest at 6% from May 14, 1941, less \$366-.66 heretofore paid.

(d) In favor of the plaintiffs and against the defendant Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, for the sum of \$1,400.00 with interest at 6% from July 8, 1943, together with the costs and expenses of foreclosure and Special Master's fees.

That said action is an action by plaintiffs against defendant Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, to foreclose labor and materialmen's liens against the hereinafter described property; an action by defendant New Mexico Glycer-

in Company and Iverson Tool Company, by S. J. Iverson, Trustee, to foreclose a mortgage and assignment for security as against the defendant Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, upon the hereinafter described property; and an And to bar and forever estop action by defendant Albuquerque ou, and each of you, said defen- National Trust and Savings Bank,

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. ter on the 17th day of September, A. D., 1943, at the hour of 10:00

12.919 percent interest in State of New Mexico Oil and Gas Lease No. B-4108 insofar as the same covers and affects the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 32, Township 17 Range, 30 East., South. N.M.P.M., together with well located thereon known as Carper-Miles-Tallmadge, No. I, and all equipment and appurtenances thereon:

That said property above described or so much of it as may be necessary will be sold to satisfy the judgement and decree in this cause and for the following Thomas M. Dorris, deceased, amounts:

Principal Interest to date of sale 652.51 Attorney's fees Costs of Suit 15.25 Special Master's fee 20.00 ogether with the costs of adver-

tisement and sale.

That the conditions of said sale will be that said property or so much thereof as may be necessary will be offered at public auc- with the terms of said decree the vertisement and sale. tion and sold to the highest bidder for cash except that plaintiffs, wit: New Mexico Glycerin Company, Iverson Tool Company or Albuquerque National Trust and Savings. Bank Testamentary Trustee of the Estate of Thomas M. Dorris, deceased, may be a purchaser and shall not be required to pay cash up to the amount of the in-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as Special Master this 28th day of July, 1943.

debtedness respectively due them.

(SIGNED) CASWELL S. NEAL,

Special Master.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on July 8, 1943, a Final Judgement and Decree of Foreclosure was entered in Cause No. 7934, on the Civil Docket of the District Court, County of Eddy. State of New Mexico, entitled 'Emery Carper, et al, co-partners, doing business as Carper Drilling Company, Plaintiffs, vs. Lorena Mae Tallmadge, Individually and as Administratrix of the Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, et al, Defendants," awarding judgement as follows:

(a) In favor of the Plaintiffs and against the defendant Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, for the sum of \$633.33, and \$150.00 as attorney's fee, with interest at 6% from July 8, 1943.

(b) In favor of defendant Bethlehem Supply Company and against the Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, for the sum of \$5,407.30 with interest at 6% from April 1, 1941, plus ten percent on prin-



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L. B. Feather, Cashier Fred Cole, Asst. Cashier W. M. Linell, Asst. Cashier cipal and interest for attorney's fees: The sum of \$904.30 with interest at 6% from April 9, 1940 and ten percent upon said principal and interest for attorney's fees; and for the sum of \$234.15 with interest thereon at 6% per annum from June 1, 1941. (c) In favor of defendant

Albuquerque National Trust and Savings Bank, Testamentary Trustee of The Estate of Thomas M. Dorris, deceased, and against the Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, for the sum of \$1,272-.37 with interest at 6% from May 14, 1941, less \$366.66 heretofore paid.

(d) In favor of the plaintiff and against the Estate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, for the sum of \$303.00 with interest at 6% from July 8, 1943, together with the costs and expenses of foreclosure and Special Masters fee. That said action is an action b

Plaintiffs against Defendant Esstate of C. L. Tallmadge, deceased, to foreclose labor and materialter described property; an actio by Defendant Bethlehem Supply Company against Defendant Estate of C. L. Tallmadge to foreclose a mortgage against said property; and an action by Defendant Albuquerque National Artesia Advocate, 316 W. Main—Call Us Trust and Savings Bank, Testamentary Trustee of the Estate of against the Estate of C. L. Tall- scribed or so much of it as may Estate of Thomas M. Dore madge, deceased, to foreclose a be necessary will be sold to sat- ceased, may be a purchas judgement lien.

That the undersigned Special Master on the 17th day of September, A. D., 1943, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the Southeast Front door of the County Court House at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, will sell for cash to the highest bidder in accordance following described property, to-

18.875 per cent interest in State of New Mexico Oil and Gas Lease No. B-4918 insofar as the same covers the following described lands located in Eddy County, New Mexico: Northeast Quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 16, Township 18 South, Range 29 East, N.M.P.M., together with the equipment and appurtenances and oil well located thereon, known as Car-

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per-Tallmadge Well No. I. That said property above de- as Testamentary Trustee isfy the judgement and Decree in shall not be required to me NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, this cause and for the following

> \$8,387.79 Principal Interest to date 1,138.59 of sale 878.10 Attorney's fee 15.25 Costs of Suit Special Masters fees

ogether with the costs of ad-That the conditions of said sale will be that said property or so much thereof as may be necessary will be offered at public sale and

sold to the highest bidder for cash except that plaintiffs, Bethlehem Supply Company or Albuquerque SPORTS PORTS PORTS PORTS WE ARE THE

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National Trust and Savings up to the amount of the

IN WITNESS WHEREO have hereunto set my h Special Master this 28th July, 1943.

(SIGNED JAMES W. STAGN

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Salt Vegetables For Winter Use

is if many of the save foods from "Victory Gar in the armed ser- dens" for use next winter. If you to be disappointed; do not have a pressure cooker, try is about half a month salting. This can be done with green snap beans, beets, cabbage, LATIN AMERICAN TIES be mailed carrots, corn, greens, and turnips.

A new method of salting leaves between the vegetables with a better taste a higher vitamin content than the old salting procedure. It consists of steaming the vegeing vinegar and layers of salt to should have to ask layers of vegetables in a large gift, so gifts crock. After standing for two weeks, pack vegetables in steril-

arms, munitions, solving the baking problems of food in allotment Uncle Sam's super-mechanized amounting virtually to slavery and the world. space, which often forces in North Africa. The North servitude. the shipments of gifts Africa Stars and Stripes—service And it is urgent that newspaper-told how Cpl. Larry President Penaranda shares preme Court. Its early inaccess- gary, who imported the first Huns Swered to the men in Avilla of El Paso, Fort Bayard achievements with other Bolivian bristmas, to keep their and Albuquerque turned the trick patriots who have made the counby adapting the mud ovens of the try's history-Simon Bolivar, Genway to insure against Southwestern Indians to field con- eral Antonio Jose de Sucre, Pedro ent for the fighting ditions. Corporal Avila built a Domingo Murillo, and others. The attractive and historically interest- among other things discovered buy at once and mail bee-hive oven of adobe when his Bolivian president was inauguratson as possible after company mess sergeant announced ed in his present high office on a sharp reduction in pie and cake April 15, 1940, but his public caho have relatives or because of limited facilities. Other reer was long distinguished before the service should re- cutfits liked pie and cake too, and that event. He has been a soldier there are fighting took over the idea. Then a colonel of long and honorable standing laska, Greenland, Ice- was stumped to provide bread in since the age of 18 years, when and Sicily, far-separat- prison camps. He thought of the he was graduated from the "Coof Africa, the Near mud oven, and sent engineers to legio Militar" in Bolivia as a sec-Australia, copy Avila's. Avila, 24, is the son ond lieutenant. e South Pacific islands, of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Avila of Mining has been the traditional South America, and Baynard. Before joining the ser- foundation of Bolivia's economy, vice a year prior to Pear Harbor, and today the great tin producing required for a ship he built his wife a home in El mines of this country, two or three any of these stations. Paso-out of adobe.

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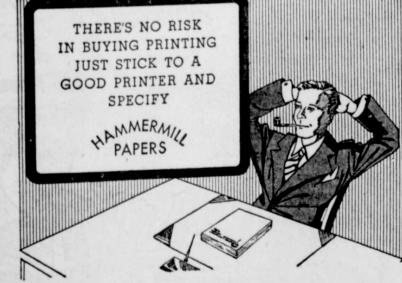
the visit of the Bolivian president, bock, Tex. General Enrique Penaranda, to this nation's capital on May 5.

With the recent declaration of with coastal shipping points. comienda"

miles above sea level, are sending to the United States smelters to tants of Argentina lives in Buenos be made principally into tin cans and containers for shipment of life-sustaining foods to our fighting men and allies.

As a whole, Bolivia is one of res of men. If the par- should show the name, rank, Army the most interesting and colorful not mailed early, that serial number, branch of service, countries in all South America, arrival by Christ- number, and names of postoffice features. Historically, it is the consequent disap- through which the parcel is rout- seat of an ancient civilization anthe men who are ed. A typical address for an Ar- tedating by centuries the arrival of the Spaniards in this country. Ruins near Lake Titicaca at Tiahuanacu indicate a race older than the Incas, who dominated the region at the time of the Spanish conquest. Then known as "Alto Peru," the country took the name of Bolivia in honor of the great South American liberator, Bolivar, when it was freed from Spanish

that the spirit and ber assigned thereto, or the name | Bolivia is a land-locked country heir men receive a of his ship, and the fleet post without ports of its own. In order mail is distrib- office through which the parcel to send its important mine proat a delay in mail is routed. A typical Navy address: ducts to seaports on the Pacific John M. Jones, Seaman first Coast, the country has been forced to use great ingenuity in overcoming the difficulties of transportation. For many years, picturesque processions of sturdy, surefooted llamas carried heavy ore over the Andes in true caravan style, but today, modern railway



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from the highway down Four-Mile, destroyed many acres of the fire might have started on one of

IS SOLD THIS WEEK

Strong ties of friendship al. Dallas Street, formerly owned by large coveys have been raised ready existing between the United J. R. (Dick) Attebery, was sold from the original planting of 150 States and Latin American repub- this week to C. M. Pope, an oper- pairs of these speedy game birds, lics, which are contributing heav- ator, who has interests in the oil shipped in from Canada last ily in strategic materials to the field here. Mr. Pope expects to March and April. tables for a short time, then add- war effort, was strengthened by move his family here from Lub-

Complete information may be American country is furnishing Paz, is the most important city in of the sport. e vast discursed by writing to the Depart- from its natural resources, Bolivia, as well as the highest capment of Agriculture, Washington, stands as a loyal "Good Neighbor" ital city in the world, situated at coveys a day," Warner writes, and frequent transfers D. C., for free bulletin, AIC Mim- in its wholehearted support of an altitude of 12,000 feet at the goes on to relate how they then in time overflow into neighboring men from one eograph No. 4, "Brining and Salt- hemisphere solidarity. More than foot of majestic, snow-covered II- and there planned to start the a century ago, Bolivia's same love limani. To reach La Paz, one must popular game birds in Texas, ditions, just as the birds migrated of liberty and justice gave rise usually travel by Lake Titicaca, where, along with other South- from their original planting all A New Mexico soldier's relish to the struggle which freed its 12,513 feet high—the largest lake western states, the climate and the way from Western Alberta ring preference to re- for pie and cake laid the basis for people from the system of the "en- in South America and also the nesting conditions are ideal. War- through Quebec and Ontario, un-

And the illustrious record of and the seat of the National Su- particularly Fred Green of Calibility led to the gradual accept- to Alberta thirty-five years ago. ance of La Paz as the administra- They read everything they could However, Sucre is one of the most habits of the little foreigner, and ing cities in the republic. Because that the hen lays her eggs in a of its pleasant and temperate cli- small depression, such as a hoofmate, it has become the private print, or anything similar; that residence of many government of- unless the soil is sandy and drains ficials and wealthy Bolivian fam- off rapidly, the water in these

Hungarian Partridge, Planted in A prairie fire, which swept Panhandle, May Migrate Here

"In the Panhandle, particularly best grass on the former D. S. in the Canadian River country, Martin ranch Monday. A crew of the nesting ground has been built soldiers from Carlsbad helped to order for Hungarian partridgfight the fire, which burned for es," writes Eltinge F. Warner, several hours. It is thought the publisher of Field & Stream, in the current issue, who believes the bombing ranges located on the also that they will thrive in New Mexico and probably will migrate agreed to take care of them and

A wire from Gene Howe of The residence property of Mr. Amarillo, Tex., quoted in Warand Mrs. Tom Runyan, located on ner's article, says that numerous

The partridge planting project was conceived in 1942, while Elt Warner, Tom Main of Alberta, facilities connect Bolivian mines Gene Howe and Lou Calder of Florida were enjoying a successgifts be mailed ized jars. Before serving rinse war by Bolivia against the Axis The distinction of having two ful hunt near Brooks, Alberta. food and cook in clear water un- forces, and the great volume of capitals also belongs to Bolivia. Hungarian partidges, plentiful in critical supplies which the South The administrative capital, La that area, furnished a big part

> "We'd put up twenty or thirty Sucre is Bolivia's legal capital knew anything about Hungarians, Northwest United States. tive center of the government. scrape together on the life and depressions rots the eggs. That is

why the Hungarian partridge has not done well in many parts of program to avoid clothing rationthe United States. But in the ing

On every ranch where the Huns were released the owners have see that the coveys get a fair chance to multiply, and to furnish the Game Commission periodical reports on how the birds are doing. A Field & Stream "game protective association" iod. was organized, pledged to take care of the little band. Murrell L. Buckner, chairman

member of the commission, arranged for the distribution areas are in hopes," Warner says, "that be a short open season on Hungarians in the Southwestern which make good substitutes. states." He points out that the Huns are great migrants, and beand the "mita," highest steam-navigated lake in ner and his hunting pals talked til now there are literally millions er, she has a full set of new tires to everyone they could find who of these birds in Canada and

So Gene Howe's wire is good when huntsmen can try their skill partridge.

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OBSERVING SUGGESTIONS There are a number of ways to make clothes last longer and many of these should be observed if the public expects to contribute to a

Panhandle, and in similar areas of Buy what you need, when you New Mexico, conditions are ideal. need it and make it serve as long as possible, is the first thing to observe, says the War Production

Board. Alternate garments instead of wearing the same one for two or three days. When not in use, hang up for a good airing. Wrinkles will drop out during a rest per-

Home spotting can be successful sometimes, if you do not excleaner. Avoid excessive rubbing. of the Texas Game, Fish and Oys- | Some stains may also be removed

One of the simplest ways for women to avoid spotting is to and supervised the planting. "We wear an apron around the kitchen. Dress shields will help also. three years from now there will and since the rubber ones are gone, there are treated ones,

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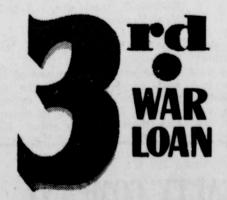
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Upper Cottonwood (Mrs. D. A. Bradley)

Mrs. Earnest Hester of Artesia was a charming hostess from 2 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, entertaining the Cottonwood Extension Club at the home of Mrs. B. E. Green near Artesia, with the president, Mrs. Monroe Howard, opening the meeting. For rollcall members answered with favorite recipes. Mrs. O. B. Montgomery, ing. Miss Elsie Kunkel held a Army truck overturned on Kunkel, Miss Mary Frances O'- Bliss by ambulance. Bannon. The names of Mrs. Frenk and Mrs. Clarkston were added to hydration and canning.

at her beautiful country home bought by T. J. Hudspeth, Selig-Saturday, Aug. 21, honoring her man, Ariz. Approximately 600 twin sons, Jack and Ted, on their rams and ewes were consigned to second birthday. Games appropri- the sale, which is sponsored by ate for the occasion were played the New Mexico Wool Growers on the lawn, after which the chil- Association. dren were invited into the dining room, where they were seated at a long table, attractive and cen- C. McCulloh in an opinion for tered with a beautiful birthday State Comptroller C. R. Sebastian cake bearing two candles, which held that a county clerk acting the twins had a difficult time as probate judge could not draw blowing out. Twenty children and additional salary. McCulloh wrote ten mothers enjoyed the happy afternoon with Jack and Ted and their mother. Refreshments of ice incapacity of a probate judge, the cream, cake, and a drink were served, and rabbits, chickens, and judge pending appointment of a balloons were given as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley had as their guests Monday and Monday night their son, C. A. Bradley, and his wife and children, Jerry and Peggy Louise, of Amarillo, Tex. The guests left Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon had as their guests at a dinner Sunday Mrs. O'Bannon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles of Beaumont, Tex. her sister, Mrs. Archie Knowles, and family of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles were accompanied from Beaumont by Mr. Knowles, who was called to Lov-

Misses Naomi and Mary Jane of the proposal. Taylor of Washington, D. C., who visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, two weeks, left by came up from the popular Carlstrain Friday for their home. Miss bad suburb, El Paso, report many Naomi is working for the Army, antelope and deer in sight. One

transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Havins of Maljamar left Sunday for Lubbock, Tex., to both go through a tended to go into the matter of tonsil operation. Their little bile tags soon. The chief execu-Fred Chambers, of this community, while her parents are away. They will return to their home accompanied by their daughter the last of this week

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard and son, Floyd went to Albuquerque Friday to visit Mr. Howard's parents and other relatives. They met their daughter, Mrs. Don Vaughn, and Lieutenant Vaughn have as their guests this week and their baby Sunday afternoon. Lt. Vaughn has been transferred from Boise, Idaho, to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Howard brought little Don, Jr., home with them for an indefinite visit, while Mrs. Vaughn went on to Florida with her hus-

Mrs. Lammon, who fell and hurt herself badly several weeks ago, is able to be about again.

Mrs. Baker Flowers and two sons, who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Flowers in Lake Arthur, since their husband and father joined the Army six weeks ago, moved to Artesia last Thursday. Mrs. Flowers is work-

Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles and little daughter, Betty, of Beaumont, Tex., and Walter Knowles of Lake Arthur left Tuesday morning for California to visit

relatives and transact business. were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner who spent the summer here with Sunday in the home of their his grandparents and his grand-Mr. Phillips of Roswell.

Mrs. Parris, who was a house school. guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Taylor, and family, a week, ty Council meeting from the Cot-Tex., Friday.

school last Sunday. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers.

WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

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

Sixteen soldiers were injured, program leader, gave a fine read- three seriously, Aug. 18, when an round-table discussion on what sharp curve twelve miles east of members would like on programs Carrizozo on the Capitan highway, and demonstrations for the new Sheriff A. F. Stover reported. The club year. During the visiting truck, one of those being used by hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. the "Salvage Army" from Fort Green, served dainty refreshments Bliss, currently gathering scrap to Mrs. Monroe Howard, Mrs. Os- over New Mexico, was in the lead car Pearson, Mrs. Fred Chambers, of a convoy of vehicles when the Mrs. D. A. Bradley, Mrs. Glenn accident happened, the sheriff O'Bannon, Mrs. Henry Lamb, Mrs. said. Capt. Ira L. Harper, com-James Buck, Mrs. Frenk, Mrs. mander, did not release the names Clarkston. Mrs. O. B. Montgom- of the injured. The three most ery, Mrs. Mayberry, Miss Elsie seriously hurt were taken to Fort

The highest price in the history the membership roll. The Septem- of the New Mexico ram sales was ber meeting will be at the home \$725 paid for a 2-year-old Ramof Mrs. James Buck. Miss Kunkel bouillet ram at the sixth annual will give a demonstration on de- auction in Albuquerque last week. The ram was consigned by Wynn Mrs. Oscar Pearson was hostess Hanson, Collinston, Utah, and was

> Assistant Attorney General C. that when a vacancy occurs in any county by the death or physical county clerk must act as probate new judge, but that the constitution prohibited the clerk from drawing the judges' salary in addition to the clerk's regular pay.

The OPA has rejected a plan offered by State Game Warden hunters to pool their gasoline coupons during the hunting season. Barker, reporting the OPA's disapproval of his suggestion, intimated he might ask the War Production Board to intercede in an effort to win reconsideration of the OPA decision. Barker is con- brought \$150, lighter weights in services, whether they will be retinuing his efforts to gain OPA Knowles' sister-in-law, Mrs. Whit approval of his suggestion. In a as this one does not wonder the after the war, and whether the second letter to the OPA in Washington he declared the OPA's reington, he declared the OPA's re- interested in "meat substitutes." ington because of the death of her father, W. P. Bird, a former was based to "purely academic" interested in "meat substitutes." If the cow person got at least the major part of those \$150 steers, which would be turned over to reasons, and asked reconsideration it wouldn't be bad, observed Will

Recent visitors to Carlsbad, who and Miss Mary Jane for the Navy. man counted eight antelope that Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelly, ac- remained in sight within a few companied by their daughter and hundred yards of the road as he family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, got out of his car to take a good Jr., and baby, left last week for look at them. This visitor also Colorado, to visit relatives and counted four bucks. Quail are reported quite plentiful on all sides.

Governor Dempsey said he inclinic. Mr. Havins will have a colors for the 1944 state automodaughter, Gerene, is staying with tive said he liked the state colors, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. red and yellow, but if scarcity of paint narrowed the choice, green numerals on a white background might be suitable. The Motor Ve-

> Clark will begin his service promptly at 9:45 o'clock Sunday, Sept. 12, and Sunday school will follow immediately after the

> preaching service. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard Mr. Howard's sister, Mrs. N. B. Tolman, and Mr. Tolman of Al-

Jimmie Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Funk of this community, who was in the Artesia him of his classification as an PANY (No Stockholders' Liabillast week, was brought to his home last Thursday and is get-

ting along nicely. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson, who had emergency treatment to twentyan appendicitis operation last eight persons injured in a truck week at Artesia Memorial Hospital, was brought home Friday and Questa. Fourteen of the victims 2. The names of the incorporators is able to be out of bed most of the time.

ing at the Artesia Clinic, and the Jr., of Douglas, Ariz., arrived last Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McWenie. week to spend a two-week vacation with Mrs. McWenie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pate of better than last year, the State atives and friends in Lake Arthur, decide what course to follow in and with Mr. McWenie's parents obtaining teachers for schools, in Las Vegas. Fred, young son State Superintendent Georgia L. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McWenie, Lusk said. daughter, Mrs. Owen Phillips, and parents in Las Vegas, will return home with his parents to be in

Those who attended the Counreturned to her home in Lamesa, tonwood Community Extension Club last Thursday in Artesia The Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor were Mrs. Monroe Howard, presof the Artesia Methodist Church, ident; Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, vice will preach at the Cottonwood president; Mrs. O. B. Montgom-Church at 9:45 o'clock the second ery, secretary, and Mrs. Oscar Sunday, instead of next Sunday, Pearson, Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. as was announced at Sunday D. A. Bradley, Mrs. Jimmie Buck,

New Mexico's First Sheep Shearing Contest Will Be Feature of Fair

hicle Department had earlier said that the choice of colors might be limited to black, white and green, and since the 1942 tags were black and white, it appeared that the 1944 plates-one to a vehicle-might be of green and

More than 3,000 New Mexico tobacco dealers have obtained license permits under the state tobacco tax law, Luxury Tax Direc-Victor Salazar reported. He said 2,925 retailers and seventyeight wholesalers have purchased the permits.

The Roswell Dispatch tells of one of Roswell's thoughtful citizens, B. B. Wilson, saving food from his restaurant meals for his dog, thus doing his bit in conservation of food. Some of the larger restaurants in Eastern cities are providing their dining room guests little cartons in which they may take home the "scraps" for their canine and feline pets.

L. C. Carman, superintendent of the Dexter Hatchery, confirmed the story of the receipt of 200,000 fingerling channel catfish from Houston, and the statement that after processing these will be widely distributed by the state fish authorities.

The secretary of state's office reported receipt of printed and bound copies of the 1943 session laws and said the volumes were being distributed to state, county and some municipal officials. The volumes also are on sale at the secretary of state's office.

Although cotton grown by irrigation has more oil in its seed try, the government ruling placing the Texas price at \$66 against \$55 in New Mexico went into effect last week. With the present drouth conditions and the certainty of the forced heavy feeding later on, the ruling is considered Elliott Barker to permit big game by most stockmen as a blow below the belt.

> Cattle fattened at the O. C. to \$16 per 100 pounds. That on the number of men who have means that a 1,000 pound steer left corporations for the armed proportion. Reading such reports employed by these corporations Robinson in The Roswell Record. so that estimates can be made of

Nine New Mexico counties receive increases in their allotments of sugar for industrial usersmakers of soft drinks, bakery goods, ice cream and other commercial products requiring sweetening. The regional OPA granted the increases because of population increases as follows: Luna, 50 per cent more sugar; Bernalillo, Curry and McKinley counties, 30; Chaves, De Baca and Otero, 20; Eddy, 15, and Grant, 10. . . .

merce, and L. N. Moore of a camp for the duration." service station there, are united in their conviction that there is an honest motorist left in the Congressional delegates, to which and borrowed the tire guage from for Aug. 30 in Albuquerque. Moore. He didn't discover that he had the now irreplacable gadget until he got way up the road.

All physicians in Taos County Cleo Johnson, daughter of Mr. last week were summoned to give wreck on State Highway 3 near were hospitalized. The other fourteen received first aid treatment and were released.

While New Mexico's supply of qualified school teachers is far Lake Arthur, and with other rel- Board of Education will have to 3. The objects and purposes of the

O. J. Carson

New Mexico's first sheep shearing contest will be made a feature of the 1943 State Fair, Leon H. Harms, fair manager, announced, as letters giving details of the centest and cash prizes offered were mailed to more than 1,000 sheep growers and shearers throughout the state, with contest entry blanks.

"The sheep industry is one of our major sources of wealth production and a vital sources of war material," Harms said. "We added the shearing contest at considerable expense, in order to give the crowds some idea of the work involved in delivering wool from the sheep's back, and the skill of the men who take off the pelts."

ing platform, beginning Tuesday in the office of County Clerk of and running through Friday of Eddy County, August 21, 1943, at Fair week. The finals will be held 10:00 a. m. Book 4 Page 541. on Saturday. Heavy duty shearing machinery has been provided and the contest will be supervised by E. S. Bartlett of Chicago, nationally known shearing expert. Pre- THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO four places. Cash awards in the named Defendants against whom Eddy, State of New Mexico, made given final considerations and the state of the state finals will be \$25 for the champ- substituted service is hereby application to the State Engineer proval by the State E ion, and \$20, \$15, and \$10 for sec- sought to be obtained, to-wit: R. of New Mexico for a permit to ond, third, and fourth places re- D. Compton Unknown Heirs of change location of shallow spectively. Each contestant will John H. Fox, Deceased; Unknown groundwater well No. RA-1363 35-3t-37 ies. The number of sheep to be ises Adverse to the Plaintiffs: shorn in the finals will be deter- GREETING: mined by the number of contest-

available sheep shearer in the District Court of Eddy County, state," Harms said. "Entry blanks New Mexico, No. 8245 on the will be furnished to anyone desir- Civil Docket of said Court whereing to enter. There is no entry in, Clara Phoebe Allen, Ethel Hufee. Entries close Sept. 22, to al- bert and John Galbraith, as Reslow the fair management to se- iduary Devisees of George H. cure the necessary number of un- Buss, Deceased and Florence M. than that grown in the rain coun- iform, well wooled lambs, which Dooley are Plaintiffs and each of will be provided without cost to you are Defendants. the contestants."

information on post-war employ- the Plaintiffs against all claims ment prospects in New Mexico is of the Defendants to fee simple to be sent to all corporations do- estates in the following described ing business in the state, Chair- real estate in Eddy County, New ation Commission announced. Val- der a common source of title, to dez revealed that the commission wit: Herbert pens at Elida, marketed had been asked by Governor at Los Angeles, brought from \$15 Dempsey to provide information the Planning Board, is wanted the number of returning men who will be assimilated by private industry and how many for whom temporary employment will be required. Information also will be sought on the number of returning men who will want to complete their education, he said.

Col. Murray F. Gibbons announced that the name of the Roswell Internment Camp has been changed to "Roswell Prisoner of War Camp." In commenting on the new name Colonel Gibbons. commander of the camp, pointed Claude Simpson, secretary of out that this change of names the Roswell Chamber of Com- "undoubtedly fixes the use of the

A dinner for New Mexico's four world. A soldier passing through Democrats from over the state stopped for service at the station will be invited, is being arranged

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

(Domestic) Then he sent it to Simpson, say- Pursuant to Section 32-238, New ing that he hadn't memorized the Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codiname of the station, other than fication of 1929, notice is hereby it was somewhere on South Main. given of the filing in the State In a few minutes Moore was made Corporation Commisson of New happy by the return of the ding- Mexico of a Certificate of INCORus, and shortly later a letter was PORATION and NON-LIABILITY on its way to the motorist telling of MOUNTAIN DRILLING COM-

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is: \$50,000.00 The amount of capital stock actually issued, and with which the corporation will commence business is: \$1,000.00

and their post office addresses Robert O. Anderson, Artesia, New Mexico

Benedict I. Lubell Joe W. Lackey, Artesia, New Mexico

said corporation are: To engage generally in the drilling of wells for oil and in connection therewith to enter into

ARTESIA REALTY COMPANY

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drilling and operating contracts, and to buy, sell, deal in and ther specified in the Articles of Incorporation.

of the corporation is Artesia, tates therein. New Mexico and the name of Aug. 10, 1943 No. 23283 Cor. ed in the Complaint. Rec'd. Vol. 5 Page 163 at 10:15

STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF NEW

By DON R. CASADOS, Acting CHAIRMAN Preliminary contests will be held Certified copy of Certificate of on a specially constructed shear- Incorporation has been recorded

> SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

liminary prizes range from \$7 TO: R. D. Compton, Defendant, shear two sheep in the preliminar- Claimants of Interest in the Prem-Each of you are hereby notified

that an action has been com-"We have tried to reach every menced and is now pending in the Each of you are further noti-

fied that the general objects of A questionnaire designed to get the action are to quiet title in man Robert Valdez of the Corpor- Mexico, which Plaintiffs claim un-

To quiet title in the Plaintiffs, Clara Phoebe Allen, Ethel Hubert and John Galbraith in N1/2 NE1/4 of Section 1. Township 20 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M.; Lots 3 and 4, (also described as N½NW¼) of Section Township 26 East, N.M.P.M. To quiet title in the Plaintiff.

Florence M. Dooley in NE1/4 of Section 6, Township 20 South, Range 26 East, N.M .-

and to buy, sell, deal in and and to bar and forever estop the ship 16 South, Range hold oil and gas leases, oil and perfendants from having any lien M. P. M. Range hold oil and gas leases, oil and gas royalties, etc. and as furgas royalties, etc. and as furunon or right, title or interest to NWI/NIII upon or right, title or interest to NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of said real estate adverse to Plain- 28 where it is pro Incorporation.

4. The principal place of business tiffs' respective fee simple esshallow groundwater inches inche

If any of you, said Defendants mately 150 feet New Mexico and the name and fail to enter your appearance in purpose of obtaining the statutory agent therein and fail to enter your appearance in purpose of obtaining the statutory agent therein and said cause on or before the 7th water to properly in charge thereof upon whom said cause on or before the 7th water to properly process against the corporation day of October, 1943, judgment having rights may be served is Robert O. An- by default will be entered against 1363. derson at Artesia, New Mexico each Defendant so failing to ap-Filed in the office of the State pear and Plaintiffs will apply to Corporation Commission on the Court for the relief demand-

Plaintiffs' attorney is Neil B. Watson and his address is Artesia, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and the MEXICO seal of said Court on this 25th day of August, 1943.

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

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1363. Santa Fe, N. M., August 25, 1943. Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of August, 1943, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, R. E. Coleman of Artesia, County of

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truly detrimen rights in the waters derground source, ma granting of approval plication. The protest forth all protestant's the application should proved and shall be by supporting affidavir proof that a copy of

the 5th day of October,

Words from the Bir ... ABOUT SHARD

> Birds long since discovered that there room for all if they share the space available.

It's like that with telephone service. wartime more people have to share what is available, and since telephone mate ials are also vital war materials, we can add more facilities. So we suggest th since more people are sharing part lines, brevity merits special reward these days . . . Please avoid long con versations - answer promptly.

YOUR ARMY NEEDS DRY-PICKED COTTON



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Artesia Farmers Gin Co. Cottonwood Gin V

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TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

Proclamation

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

By the President:

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Secretary of State.

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Back the Attack with WAR BONDS

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FOR SALE - One International truck and trailer. Phone 458. 30-tfc

FOR SALE-240 acres fee land, sec. 5-16-27, Eddy County. Land is well located structurally. Hill, 516 Monroe, Amarillo. Tex.

FOR SALE-Used % bed with Telephone 7 or 99.

truck, 2-speed rear end, 95horsepower motor. Priced to sell, shells will be rewarded. Phone 423-W, or write P. O. Box

33-8tp-41

but a good one-worth the price. return home in the next. Gross crop last year approximately \$7,000. E. A. Hannah, exclusive Wanted

\$15. E. P. Bach, phone O13-

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WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5room, furnished or unfurnished house. Cabin 5, Camp Mac, phone

FOR SALE-Chickens, 700 to 800 White Leghorns. See E. Mollo-holm, Box 838. nam, South Seven Rivers. 35-1tp

rieties are being picked at Bryan Williams farm, Hope. Let us supply your needs now and for 35-tfc late apples also.

FOR SALE - Nice 2-year-old broke horse colt, good kids' pony, with saddle, bridle, and blanket. H. C. Mitchell, 801 W. 35-1tp

FOR SALE-Six-room house with four lots at Hope. John Rowland, Atoka Store, phone 387-J4, 35-1tp

FOR SALE-Four-room house, furnished, and two lots, \$700. H. A. Denton, phone 581-W. 35-1tc

FOR SALE-Complete shoe repair equipment, except stitcher. T. C. Donnell, 518 W. Main. 35-1tp-tfc

FOR SALE-Practically new baby carriage. Phone 99. 35-tfc

FOR SALE-Gas range. Carson, phone 580. 35-1tc

For Rent

FOR RENT-Small cabin, furnished, utilities paid. O. R. Gable. Call upstairs at 1002 Wash-34-tfc

FOR RENT - Three-room furnished apartment, small but nice. Vacated next week. For couple only; must be somewhat permanent. No pets. Phone 7 or 99. 35-tfc

Miscellaneous

PERMANENT WAVE, 59 cents! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Palace Drug Store. 30-10tp-39

IF IT IS HOUSES you want, see S. Roselawn. List your houses for sale, or rent rooms or apartments. I can help you and help people Lost 35-2tc-36 looking for rooms.

NOTICE-Park-More Laundry is week for repairs. Reopen Monday, Sept. 13, with all new equipment. Mrs. Carl Daniel. 35-1tp

WANTED - Clean cotton rags. The Advocate.

D. D. Archer, Brother Of A. M., Opens Law Office in Artesia

D. D. Archer, a former Oklaer of A. M. Archer of Artesia, has opened an office in room 204 abandoned. of the Ward building here for the bar of New Mexico.

tesia since last Jan. 5 with Mrs. NE 16-19-30. Archer and their 13-month-old Drilling Report son, David Dee, in order to esin the oil fields with his brother. He first entered practice in Oklahoma City Oct. 9, 1931.

Doves Are-

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A migratory bird stamp must FOR SALE-Tomatoes and can- be in the possession of a hunter, taloupes, at Castleberry Station. as well as his state license, in Sanders Bros., Hultman 1, SE NE 32-4tc-35 order to hunt migratory water-

A national sportsmen's maganew box springs and mattress. zine says there will be a larger 31-tfx duck flight this fall than for many years and that the hunter who can FOR SALE-One 1941 Chevrolet get to the duck hunting places and Carper-Wheatley, Grier 1, 29-16is lucky enough to have a few

Then there are the big-game 33-tfc hunters, who are looking forward to the deer season. As told in FOR SALE-Squabs and breeding these columns a number of weeks stock of pigeons. E. B. McCaw, ago, it has been set for Nov. 11- Saikin & Aid, State 1, NE NW Box 254, 21/2 miles on Hope high- 21, ending on the last day of an "A" gasoline ration period. State Game Warden Elliott S. Barker Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 3-B, SW FOR SALE-80-acre farm, flow- wrote The Advocate some months ing well, daily mail and school ago that this was done so hunters bus by the door, not a cheap farm could go hunting in one period and Bay Petroleum Co. et al, Yates 1, comply with their wishes.

WANTED-Middle-aged or young FOR SALE-Comb honey, 25 woman for housekeeper at modcents pound. E. P. Bach, phone ern ranch home, two in family, no 35-1tp ranch hands. Privilege of church attendance. Located one mile from FOR SALE-Upright blow torch, town. Apply in person. Mrs. C. R. Blocker, at Advocate office or at 35-1tp 805 West Main St.

> WANTED-Nurse, either registered, undergraduate or practical. Artesia Clinic. 28-tfc

> WANTED - Carpenter repair work. J. C. Jones, 709 Chisum.

> WANTED-Ladies' nose to mend. Mrs. H. L. Wilkenson, 906 Chis-33-4tp-36

WANTED TO RENT-Four to six-room apartment or house, preferably furnished, by physician W. R. McKenzie, Yates 2, NE NE (Medical Corps, U. S. Army) and wife. Write 427, c/o Artesia Ad-

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY-Large house, at least three bed-Jr., Artesia Hotel. 34-2tp-35

WANTED-Housekeeper, permanent job, colored help preferred. Apply in person at Advocate of-

WANTED-Girl or woman for housework. 824 South Second.

WANTED-Colored girl wants O. H. Randel, State 3, SE NE Will Visit Eddy hand ironing. Apply at N. Sixth and Adams Sts., second house from corner on the right. 35-1tp Aston & Fair, Stephen 5-B, NW

WANTED TO RENT-Four, 5, or or in near future by reliable couple, permanent, local references. O. L. Wood, 805 W. Missouri, Skelly Oil Co., Dow 6-B, NE NW phone 442-W. 35-2tc-36

or near Medford, Ore., within next few days. Frank Barton, 802 S. First.

WANTED-Salesgirl. No experience necessary. King's Jewelry.

WANTED-Ride to California, sailor, wife, 9 mo. baby. Sailor must go by Saturday, others may come later. Both drive, will share expenses. See Don Jenson at Jenson Jewelry Store. 35-1tp

WANT POSITION - Experienced and Mrs. George Williams regood. Address Box 514, Artesia. weeks. George Williams remained

ing to the renting, leasing, or Muncy. buying of a thoroughly modern, furnished or unfurnished house. W. C. Cunningham, office 112 Address Box X. Advise Advocate.

LOST-Whoever found my cream can, leave it at Advocate office changing hands. Closed all next and get \$1. E. P. Bach, Rt. 1.

> LOST - Chow dog, grey-brown color. Answer to Frisky. Wore collar and tag. Reward. 811 South

Oil Activity-

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dry hole; plugged and abandoned. William Penman, Hover-State 1, homa City attorney and a broth- NW NE 29-20-30; total depth dance at the American Legion 1,802 feet; dry hole; plugged and hut in Artesia Saturday evening

though he had previously practiced in New Mexico in Several NW NW 15-21-28. For hor indicated the disastrons in the disastrons indicated the disastrons indicated the disas ticed in New Mexico in several NW NW 15-21-28; Keohane et al, and it is hoped to make a nice 9 cases, has just been admitted to Coulthard 2-A, NW SE 34-18-31; profit, so the boys can buy more Neil Wills, Yates 1, SW SW 7-Archer has been living in Ar- 20-29; Harvey Yates, State 2, SW

Shown here are wells on which cient funds for an orchestra. tablish six-month residence in the progress was reported, those instate, prior to his admittance to active during the week being withgeneral practice in the state Aug. held until activities are resumed:

NE 23-20-28. Total depth 659 feet; 7-inch cas ing cemented.

Barney Cockburn, Etz 15, NE NW Total depth 3,027 feet; cleaning out after shot.

S. P. Yates et al, Evans 3, NW Drilling at 5,908 feet.

32-16-26. Drilling at 1,840 feet. Western Production Co., Nunlee 2, SW SE 27-16-30. Total depth 3,034 feet; shut down for repairs.

Drilling at 2,850 feet. Nay Hightower, Grier 7, SE NE 31-16-31.

casing. 25-17-28. Drilling at 810 feet.

SW 24-17-29. Drilling at 2,795 feet. NW SW 5-18-29.

Total depth 2,700; preparing to Neil Wills, Wills 3, SW NE 20 - 28

Total depth 830 feet; shut down for repairs. Bassett & Birney et al, Kimball 2, SW SE 26-18-26.

W. F. Dodson, Parke 3, SW NE attended to. Drilling at 2,645 feet.

Drilling at 1,165 feet.

R. R. Woolley, Arnold 5-B, SW NE 27-17-30. Drilling at 1,450 feet. Pen Surgical, Miller 1, SW NW

5-18-29. Drilling at 2,270 feet. 29-tfc Paul English, State 1, SW NW

Total depth 3,336 feet; plugged back to 3,305 feet; fishing for swab. Brewer Drilling Co., Kindle 2,

NE NE 26-18-26. Drilling at 912 feet.

Total depth 1,115 feet. Underreaming 7-inch casing. D. D. Thomas, Johnson 1, NE SW

28-16-31. Drilling at 1,960 feet. rooms. Must be nice. C. M. Pope, Brewer Drilling Co., Etz 1, SE

NE 25-16-30. Drilling at 1,905 feet. McDannald & Williams, Grier 5, SE NE 31-16-31.

Drilling at 700 feet. 34-tfx Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 6-A, NW SW 24-17-29.

Drilling at 1,580 feet. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 7-A, NE SW 24-17-29.

Drilling at 1,090 feet. 2-17-30.

Drilling at 580 feet. SW 25-17-30. Drilling at 1,490 feet.

6-room unfurnished house, now Premier Oil Co., State 1, NE NW 32-17-30. Drilling at 1,800 feet.

21-17-31. Drilling at 2,410 feet.

WANTED-Share-expense ride to H. W. Martin, Gates 5, NW NW 23-18-30. Drilling at 2,325 feet. 35-1tp Repollo Oil Co., J. L. Keel 1-B, NW

NW 6-17-31. ing to shoot.

35-1tc Texas Trading Co., State 3, NE NW 32-16-31. Total depth 3,285 feet; drilling

by tools. Superior Oil Co., Foster 4, NE NW 17-17-31. Drilling at 530 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williams typist, bookkeeper, desires per- turned Monday from California, manent position. Salary must be after an absence of about three 35-1tc there for medical attention. He is expected to come home in about TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD two weeks, bringing Mrs. Wilfor the first information lead- liams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Are Selling Tickets For Camp Orchestra Benefit Saturday

The advance ticket sale for a New locations: Barney Cock- from the Benefit of the orchestra might, it was declared to the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the locations of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the locations of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the locations of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the locations of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the locations of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the locations of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the locations of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the locations of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the location of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the location of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the location of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the location of the Lions Club Wednesday ter of teachers, it was not be the location of the lo burn, Etz 16, NW NE 35-16-30; Camp, sponsored by the AWVS coming Third War Loan drive noon, having to do with the aid by Mrs. R. N. Thomas instruments and music.

> tively camp, such as the internment camp, does not have suffi-

have built up quite a following. to buy a bond or stamps. There Pacific and preparing some day Miss Corene Waldrop, when the United States 9. During that period he worked Sudderth & Hicks, Vickers 2, NE Both the general public and service men are invited.

Council Grants Permission for Tavern Reopen

The Hardwick Bar, which had been closed since a number of arrests of individuals on various charges recently, was permitted to reopen after passage of a mo- Mrs. N. L. Johnson, Mrs. Dick for a period of ten minutes in ex- Baker, Miss Mary Barb tion of the city council Monday Carson, Mrs. Edgar Williams, tracating the radio gunner who Lucille Godbey, Mrs. To evening, provided the tavern Mrs. J. C. Bumguardner, Mrs. Bob was rendered unconscious by the Ted R. Best, Mrs. Los would be under new management Wood, Mrs. Jack Parrish, Mrs. crash. Despite the injuries to his Miss Jackie Thompson and certain regulations would be Russell Lee, Mrs. Chester Teague, hands, Beach continued his ef-

to do with the management prior Will Keller, Mrs. Anderson Young, safety. His courageous conduct nell, Mrs. R. S. Todd to the clean-up and who said the Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. Martha was in keeping with the highest Harroun Farm-Mrs. Total depth 2,606 feet; running contract with his former partner, Smith, Mrs. J. P. Menefee, Mrs. traditions of the United States Head, Miss Maudelene Robert D. Reynolds, precluded J. C. Buckner, the Rev. E. A. Naval Service." him from any voice in the oper- Drew, and R. N. Stinnett. ation of the place, has purchased Reynolds' interests and has assumed the responsibility. The ing in the library room at the family moved to Tacoma about a to employ another teacher council members, who were unan- high school to talk over the Third year ago. imous in their vote, feel he will War Loan drive. This is the pa-

Reynolds, who was fined \$100 and given a forty-five-day jail sentence for violation of a city duty, Mrs. Glascock said. "Re-13- ordinance, which requires an open vision of a tavern from the street, has not been won yet and this is left the city, after the jail sen- one way that we can help to lick Avenue. Mr. Blake expects to tence was suspended.

This obstruction, Folkner said, tesy Penasco Valley News. will be removed and any other matters of "cleaning-up" will be

Harold Stroup Is Going Up in Work Publication Discloses

Harold M. Stroup, a former Artesia boy, has been made sec- seven or more days; can estabretary of the Eastern Missouri-Arkansas area of the employee's does not utilize him at his highbenefit commission of the South- est skill, or that he is not being western Telephone Company from employed full time. the division commercial supervis-or's position for the Eastern Mis-shall be issued solely on the souri division of Eastern Missouri- ground that an individual's wage Arkansas in St. Louis, according rate or salary scale is substanto a story in The Southwestern tially less than that prevailing Telephone News received here by his father Dr. H. A. Stroup his father, Dr. H. A. Stroup.

Stroup was born in Artesia and son said. attended the University of Oklahoma College of Education in 1926. In June of that year he was employed by Southwestern Bell at Hannibal, Mo. He was sent four months later to Louisiana, Mo., as district manager for the company, later served at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and then went to St. Louis The story in The Southwestern

Bell News was accompanied by his picture.

Seabees Recruiters To Interview Men

Navy recruiters will be in Carlsbad a week from today and two weeks from today to interview men interested in enlisting in that branch of the service, and a travelling recruiter will be in Artesia Friday of each week.

Chief Specialist W. C. Powell will be there next Thursday for the purpose of interviewing men for the Seabees.

Lt. (jg) J. A. Calmer will be in Carlsbad Thursday, Sept. 16, to interview men between the Total depth 3,549 feet; prepar- ages of 17 and 50 years, who have mechanical or general construction experience, and who wish to enter the Seabees.

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At a meeting held Monday

During this time a table will earthquake in the early 1920's. be put in front of the postoffice The Japs, the article said, never It was explained that a rela- from 9 to 11 o'clock every morn- were good at spelling! ing. Two war loan workers will isn't a grown person in Hope who to attack the United States. could not buy at least a \$25 War Bond, a worker said.

R. M. Stinnett, school superin- Rex Beach tendent, will be in charge of the stamp sale at the school during this time. Mrs. Bill Glascock was off at an airfield in the Solomon J. D. Hampton, Mrs. Ruth appointed to have charge of mak- Islands area on February 28, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. serve on certain days.

port at 10 o'clock Monday morn- oil fields of Eddy County. The was so large it may be triotic duty of every single one ALBERT BLAKE BUYS of this committee to be present ROBERTSON PROPERTY and be willing and ready to do his the tar out of the Axis."-Cour-

Urges Workers— (continued from page 1)

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Roberts Tells Lions About Treachery of Japanese People

Guy (Whitey) Roberts reviewed an article, "The Great American Succor," from the current issue for the benefit of the orchestra night, it was decided to try to of Collier's, at the weekly meet- ened Monday with a continuous of the Lione Club Wednesday ter of tool

In his review, Roberts told how Thomas: be in charge and will contact as Japan at that time pledged evermany persons as possible. The ob- lasting friendship for this nation, pal; Miss Alma Lane, M ject is to get every man, woman at the same time continuing to garet Lane, Mrs. Emma R. number of dances in Artesia and and child in the Hope territory arm the mandated islands in the

(continued from page 1)

ing the arrangements for this 1943, Beach, who was serving as Sweatt, Mrs. Ida Weems drive and appointing the various turret gunner in the plane, disre- Loving-Hal Tunnel members of the committee to garded the extreme hazard from Miss Beatrice Huds the explosion of four five-hundred Elizabeth Johnson, M Following are the names of the pound bombs with which the plane Naramore, Mrs. Richard committee: Mrs. Bill Glascock, was loaded and assisted his pilot son, Mrs. M. L. Cope, Mrs. Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Mrs. John forts until his crew member was cipal; Miss Ruth He Carl Folkner, who had nothing Teel, Mrs. Bonney Altman, Mrs. released and removed to a place of Francis Walker, Mrs. Landing Teel, Mrs. Bonney Altman, Mrs. released and removed to a place of Francis Walker, Mrs. Landing Teel, Mrs. Bonney Altman, Mrs. released and removed to a place of Francis Walker, Mrs. Landing Teel, Mrs. Bonney Altman, Mrs. released and removed to a place of Francis Walker, Mrs. Landing Teel, Mrs. Bonney Altman, Mrs. released and removed to a place of Francis Walker, Mrs. Landing Teel, Mrs. Landing Te

Both Rex Beach and his father This committee is asked to re- formerly were employed in the wood School, said the em

A deal has been completed in if., arrived Sunday mo which Albert Blake has bought member," she added, "this war the J. E. Robertson residential property, located at 315 Missouri other relatives. Another move from the "House of Seven and their two children Gables," located adjacent the city Wednesday for a briefy on the west, to the Missouri Avenue property, as soon as he can from Cloudcroft, where the get possession.

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