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is the use of the 1-point tokens, the other most important points each. And the plan affects only red and blue

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Here are the main facts about the new rationing plan, as announced by the Office of Price Administration:

stamps, which will be used until they expire.

nd Americar the new plan, red stamps and red tokens will be used to buy ts, and oils. Blue stamps and blue tokens will be used to buy cuits and vegetables and other processed OPA.

au Shatter whether a red or blue stamp is 5, 2, or 1, each stamp will be worth 10 Each red or blue token will be worth 1 Newss

5*P0 obby Carblue stamps worth a total of 50 points will alid Feb. 27. Three red stamps worth a total of 30 points Forome valid Feb. 27 and three more each two weeks thereafter.

alidity period of red or? nps will be approximately $Cig(s, about three times as previously. The tokens will <math>Cigar_{\ell}$ indefinitely. Red or blue

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three layers of vulcanr. The center layer is yelthe outside layers are ue or red. Stamped on of a token is: "OPA-oint," or "OPA-1 Blue

tokens should be used, d. It is easier and safer points in the form of ramps in War Ration Book an in the form of tokens, nay be mislaid or lost. rationing plan will cut the number of stamps reat handle. In fact, reill have about 2,000,000,stamps to handle each in they did before.

rationing plan will tion book last nearly half times as long, thus paper, transportahours in registra-

Dangerous Con Maga: by the merchant. These may be used later when lewspong rationed foods. On Bus Here **Robert McEachern** Taken Saturday by **Floore and Hunt**

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Robert McEachern, one of three widely sought convicts who escaped Feb. 2 from Retrieve Prison Farm near Angleton, Tex., was captured here about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when he was taken from a southbound bus by Deputy Sheriff J. C. Floore and Police Officer John Hunt.

The escaped convict, known to have been dangerous, was armed when arrested in Artesia, but there was no gunplay. In the bus, as the two officers were questioning the man, who admitted he was McEeachern, Hunt noticed he made a slight move towards himself with his hand. The police officer then stepped behind him, with his own hand in place to draw, as the

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-Stamp Nthat all red and blue ration stamps will have a value of 10 Wouldn't Recognize Old Legion Hut; stamps, not applying to the green and brown It's the New REA Coop Office Now

> **Commander** of Legion Advises to **Record Discharge**

A new service for honorably discharged men and women from the armed forces was announced this week by Oren C. Roberts, commander of the American Legion post, assistance in the registration of discharge papers with the county clerk.

Roberts advised that all men and women having discharges from the service have them recorded before they are let out of their hands for any other purpose. This will assure a permanent record, which will be recognized in the future, should a copy ever be needed and the originals have been lost.

The commander referred the discharged veterans to Bill Dunnam, post adjutant, 403 West Quay Avenue, who will take charge of such papers and see that they are duly recorded by the county clerk, R. A. Wilcox, himself a member of the post, and that they are returned to the owners. There will be no charge for any part of the service.

that Frank Smith, service officer, will aid all veterans in making application for mustering-out pay. He will be found at the Bethlehem Sup-

Lions Join in YouthDelinquency front of the partition and as the kitchen behind, is now the store-

have danced and attended barbecues and other functions at the American Legion hut in Artesia would not recognize the placenow that it has been made over, remodeled, decorated, and generally changed for use as the home of the local REA coop, the Cen-Inc.

Familiar for a number of years as the meeting place for the Legion and recreation hall for many affairs, the hut now is strictly for the offices of the coop.

The move from the J. M. Jack- of the work by Saturday night. son building a half block north Tuesday business was going on as usual-but at the new address.

Purchase of the hut from the Legion was announced last fall by Otto Wood, manager of the Central Valley Electric Coop, and possession was taken after the Christmas holiday season. Since then many changes have been made. As one enters the building from Quay Avenue at Second Street, he is in a large reception room and business office, the two separated by a counter, behind which are employee's desks. For the comfort of members of the coop and other visitors, there are comfortable chairs and a lounge outside the counter.

Off from the main office is the manager's private office and to the west of that, also entered from the business office, is the stationery and supply room. To the rear of that is the women's restroom. South of the manager's office is another private room, for the company engineer. And off that is the men's room.

The raised portion of the old hut, which served as the stage in front of the partition and as the

Still being constructed is an ex- Local Pastors tension of the old hut building to

North Eddy Must Raise \$9,400 as Share in The hundreds of persons who Red Cross Drive During Month of March

"But Let's Make It \$10,000 in Ten Days," Is Appeal of C. J. Dexter, Chapter Chairman, Who Names Committees Of Workers by Streets and Districts-"Are Not Begging"

C. J. Dexter, chairman of the North Eddy County chapter of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Virtral Valley Electric Cooperative, gil J. Millsaps, vice chairman, this morning announced committees for the 1944 drive during the month of March, starting next Wednesday, for which the chapter has been assigned a quota of \$9,400.

Although the national drive is scheduled for the entire month, the chairman said, "Let's make it \$10,000 in ten days," and has instructed the workers to strive for that goal within that period.

Volunteer special gifts have reached \$1,900, Dexter said, and he indicated he expects the special dobusiness, conveniently rearranged nations committee to secure half of the chapter's quota. The special donations committee, Mrs. Robert O. Anderson and Mrs. Chuck Aston, is calling on individuals this week and expects to complete that part

Although Dexter believes that committee will collect half of the North Eddy County quota, he started Monday, and by sundown stressed that the Red Cross draws no lines, that it is everyone's job to donate. There are no lines of age, race, religion, or nationality, he said, and the Red Cross gives on a basis of need only. And, he added,

A Proclamation by the Mayor

Whereas, The fullest measure of individual sacrifice is required, as the war enters a decisive stage, and

Whereas, The American Red Cross, an auxiliary to the United States armed forces, is providing indispensable service to our troops on the many fronts throughout the world, and

Whereas, The American Red Cross is wholly dependent upon individual support and personal participation and is issuing its 1944 appeal to the entire citizenship for a minimum war fund of \$200,000,000, and

Whereas, The President of the United States has proclaimed the month of March, 1944, as "Red Cross Month," beseeching his fellow Americans to observe it by opening their hearts to this humanitarian appeal.

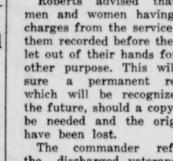
Now, Therefore, I, Emery Carper, mayor of the city of Artesia, New Mexico, proclaim that "Red Cross Month" shall be observed in the city of Artesia, and beseech the citizens of the city and of North Eddy County to give generously to the American Red Cross, striving as individuals and collectively to help the North Eddy County chapter of the Red Cross to attain its goal of \$9,400 in the campaign.

EMERY CARPER, Mayor of Artesia.

every adult in North Eddy County should join. "Please remember," Dexter said, "the Red Cross workers are not begging. They are doing a vital wartime job to meet an indispensable wartime need. Every person's gift contributes substantially to the well-being of our fighting men, both at home and abroad. Every individual, business house, company, office, and farm in North Eddy County will be invited to join the Red Cross."

The quota of the North Eddy County chapter was set on a basis of the needs of the chapter, plus its apportionment of the budget of the national organization, which has a total goal of \$200,000,000. Dexter explained the increase in the requirements of Red Cross results from increased needs for men in the armed forces. The total of these men to be served has increased greatly during the last year and the dispersion of the men to more and more combat zones and outlying stations necessitates Red Cross service in many more localities.

Appointments of workers for the drive in North Eddy County and the streets or districts they are to cover: Main Street, north and south sides, business section, Mrs. S. E. Chipman, Mrs. C. G. Ross. Quay Avenue, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. Walter Nugent. First Street and south and east of Artesia, Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. J. W. Berry. Conoco Camp, and Grand Avenue, Mrs. W. B. Gelwick, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. A. G. Glass-West Main Street, residential section, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Albert Richards. Texas, Osborn and Chisholm Avenues, Mrs. Philip Kranz, Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr. Missouri Avenue, Mrs. Charles Dungan, Mrs. Francis Painter. (Turn to last page, please)



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st in Company 8, 2nd Bat-New Mexico State Guard, be stimulated during the onth through a contest betwo teams for increased rship and attendance, the team of which is to stand pense of a chicken supper. JS an added attraction will be asure on the part of the rs-old and new-of seeing Roscoe Wilson or Dave Saiash the dishes of all persons , members of both teams. two men, who are acting nd second lieutenants rely, are the captains of the ams, names for which were he H at the weekly meeting of lenerg. Each team has fourteen

he contest, which is to last th, 20 merits will go to the a member of which brings in listment, and 5 merits will ven for attendance of each member at every meeting. tenants Wilson and Saikin that all men 18 to 55 urn to last page. please)

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orld Day of Prayer" will be d at the First Presbyterian evening, when five of the hurches cooperate in the

the Presbyterian se having a part in the IGOR will be the First Church, Church of the aul's Episcopal Church. gram is sponsored by Council of Church Woheadquarters in New dered That There Was sor.

man for the cooperaten to all Christian peo-

came after he had kept officers correct the growing wave of juin Southeast New Mexico on the alert several days and on a tip

from a barber at Dexter. When the barber shaved stranger Saturday morning, he noticed his customer had some hay on him. Having heard that McEachern was believed to be the man who exchanged shots with was hoarse.

Roswell officers early Friday picious and when the man left he of the peace there. Pritchard then called Sheriff appealed to from a standpoint of Pat O'Neill in Roswell and he in recreation, that regimentation will turn telephoned to Deputy Sheriff not be a solution. "Don't force Lt. Hartsfield

Floore here. Floore picked up (Turn to last page, please)

Rotary Continues Talk on Juvenile Delinquency

Discussion of juvenile delinquency, which was started by the Artesia Rotary Club at the meeting last week, was continued Tuesday noon, when Judge J. D. Josey, juvenile officer, gave an interesting talk, in which he struck a keynote of the problem when Will Open New he pointed out that George Washington was a busy boy, raised in the right kind of home, and a

Christian, all of which influenced him in becoming a great man. Referring to a talk on the same subject last week by C. D. Mar- for Friday evening. shall, high school principal, Judge Josey said that all of the juvenile

crimes mentioned by him are pres-And Artesia, he added, is a nice place to live, "but if we want to job, laying a foundation for the

ers and must build for the next means of a cloak room. generation, as did Washington." Judge Josey said there is too much personal selfishness today, rooms for the use of both the Ma- where he was made a flight and him missing. that people fail to put the first sonic Lodge and the Order of the element leader of the 47th Fight-First Christian Church, things first, that they should not Eastern Star. only send their children to church but take them and attend themthe schools and in the boys and theme will be: "And the girls. During their teen age, boys

churches said the pro- well-being, Josey said. Quoting the saying, "An idle

The Artesia Lions Club has the south, to be garages for com-The capture of McEachern joined in the movement here to pany cars.

> In the principal building, winvenile delinquency and took condows have been cut and partitions structive steps Wednesday noon, moved, and with new wall coverwhen a paper prepared by Shirley ings and decorations there is lit-Hager for delivery at the meeting the similarity to the former Lewas read, after which there was a gion hut. general discussion.

> The coop bought not only the Hager's paper was read for him American Legion's property but a by B. R. Gorman, as the author complete frontage of 125 feet, which runs 140 feet deep. A con-

In it Hager stressed that boys crete walk has been built along morning, when a stolen car was and girls resent the term, "juven- the entire frontage on Quay, as recovered, the barber became sus- ile delinquency," and that a differ- well as walks at the parking on ent attitude must be taken of the Second and to the curb from the notified S. A. Pritchard, justice problem if it is to be met. He sug- front door of the new office. Wood said the large lot to the gested that the young people be

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Churches, Hager's paper said, Is Killed Feb. recreational enterprises for boys 14 in Pacific

Lt. John H. Hartsfield of Gal lup, a former Artesia boy, was teaching arts and crafts on the killed in action in the Pacific Feb. theory that activities of interest 14, according to a telegram from will help keep young people in the War Department last evening

to his mother, Mrs. Floy Hartsfield of Gallup, who immediately Mrs. J. C. Floore of Artesia.

sembly of God. It reads: He was the pilot of a P-38 pursuit ship, stationed on New Guinea, the last Mrs. Hartsfield heard. Artesia:

Lieutenant Hartsfield was born April 11, 1922, at Tularosa and was brought here by his mother

when about 4 weeks old. They Sgt. Adams Is lived here until young Hartsfield was nearly 9 years old, when they **Prisoner** of

There he graduated from high The Germans school in 1941, after which he at-Sgt. Elvin Adams, son of Mr.

and Mrs. R. G. Adams of Lakeent in the Artesia community. bought recently and has been re- He was sworn in by the Army ed missing in action, is a prisoner arranged and decorated for a April 20, 1942, and was called for of war of the Germans, according lodge hall. In the front, opening training Aug. 23, 1942. Lieutenant to a message received Friday from in Artesia at 7:30 o'clock keep it such, we must work at the on the street, is a reception room, Hartsfield received his pilot wings the War Department by his par-

> fantry Division in Italy the last Mr. and Mrs. Adams knew prior a kitchen, restrooms, and storage tioned for a while in Hawaii, to the original message reporting

The message Friday dated his The kitchen has been well fur- He flew to Australia a few days date he was said to be missing in

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at present.

campaign there without a scratch. grandparents, which he considered three years ago. Prior to that he lived. worked several years in the Eddy It is probable the body will be

Assigned Twenty Favor Hospital Cars Fertilizer

Valley Farmers

Through the War Food Administration, twenty cars of fertilizer has been consigned through the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association for farmers in the Pecos Valley, it was announced by Artie McAnally, association manager.

He warned that it will be necessary for farmers in this locality to book orders within the next ten The pastors of six of the Ardays, up to Saturday of next week,

tesia churches on Tuesday adafter which orders will be taken dressed an open letter to the city for other valley points. The ferof Artesia, in which they endorsed tilizer is available for farmers, the proposition to build another raisers of "Victory Gardens," and story to Artesia Memorial Hospilawns. tal, provided the hospital, as a

McAnally said the shipment is municipal institution, be conducted the first with nitrogen to be rein a nonsectarian manner, rather than alone in conformity with Ro- ceived here since before the war and that the farmers of this reman Catholic Church practices as gion are lucky the assignment was made.

A copy of the letter has been addressed to the city council, bearstored, McAnally said, but it must ing the signatures of Kenneth be booked and then called for Hess, pastor of the First Christian when it arrives. Church; J. Basil Ramsey, First Presbyterian Church; C. A. Clark,

First Methodist Church; S. M. Conservation District Morgan, First Baptist Church; Mrs. Jessie Miller, Church of the Is to Elect Three Nazarene, and G. W. Pitts, As-Supervisors Saturday

"An Open Letter to the City of tion Saturday, Feb. 26, for the "First: We, the undersigned purpose of electing three super- state had had in two years. (Turn to last page, please) visors, it has been announced by B. E. Spencer, election superin-

tendent. Polling places will be at the wood, who previously was report- from 8 to 5 o'clock.

husband and wife, owning land within the district are entitled to elected junior vice commander. vote.

He was attached to the 45th In- Mother of J. S. Mills **Dies While Here on Visit From Texas**

Mrs. Lula Mills, 75, of Littlecapture as of last Oct. 15, the field, Tex., who had been visiting tending as far as Portales, where Sergeant Adams landed in Sic- twenty days, died there of heart might elect to have Artesia the ily when he shipped from the Uni- disease about 11 o'clock Wednes- headquarters city during his adted States last year, sailing di- day morning. She was born in ministration. and girls need personal contact kitchen was presented for the hall Lieutenant Hartsfield spent most rectly there. He went through the Mississippi Feb. 24, 1868, and would have observed her seventy- the next meeting of the camp at He went into the Army about sixth birthday today had she Dexter, but no date was set im-

community. "We invite mind is the Devil's workshop," gree Masons and their wives and mrs. R. M. McDonald, a life-your attendance upon Judge Josey said adults should go all Stars and their husbands are time friend of Mrs. Hartsfield, left carper Drilling Company and oth-t of this 'World Day of out of their way to provide acres the new to provide acres the body will be present were wilson, Brown, County oil fields, employed by shipped to Littlefield for burial, but funeral arrangements had not well, M. Y. Monical of Dexter, and t of this 'World Day of out of their way to provide some-ogram." (Turn to last page, please) invited to share the occasion Fri-today to be with Lieutenant Harts-field's mother. I today to be with Lieutenant Harts-day evening. I today to be wi

Lembke Is Head None of the fertilizer will be Of United Spanish War Vets' Camp

Lou Lembke of Artesia was elected commander of Clay Green Camp No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans, at a meeting Sunday at the police judge office in the city The Central Valley Soil Conser- hall here, the first the thinning vation District will hold an elec- ranks of the Spanish-American War veterans of this part of the

> Lembke succeeds as commander W. C. Wilson of Roswell, who presided Sunday.

The immediate administrative school building at Lakewood, Ato- work was assumed by A. C. Brown ka Store, city hall at Artesia, of Roswell, who was elected senschool building at Cottonwood, ior vice commander, as Lembke and the C. E. Johnson office at was in an Albuquerque hotel, Lake Arthur. Polls will be open where he was moved recently from the Veterans' Hospital there. He is All landowners, including both recovering nicely from an illness. Jack Hastie of Artesia was

Vice Commander Brown appointed O. M. Powers of Roswell, adjutant during the administration of Wilson, to serve temporarily in that capacity until Lembke makes a regular appointment.

The camp embraces the territory in Southeast New Mexico exher son, J. S. Mills, at his home headquarters has been in the past. three miles southeast of Artesia It was indicated that Lembke

It was decided Sunday to have mediately.

Present were Wilson, Brown,

them," he said. should take a greater interest in and girls. At present they are not

doing enough in that line, he said. The churches in some localities are

line On the theory that the recreational facilities should be provided telephoned her parents, Mr. and in Artesia, Ralph Hayes, presi-(Turn to last page, please)

Masons, Stars Hall with Social

A Masonic-Eastern Star social West Main Street is being planned

It will be the first function or tended John Tarleton Junior A. & meeting for both of the organiza- M. at Stephenville, Tex., a year tions in the building, which was and a half.

Tex., last April 22. At the rear of the building are Lieutenant Hartsfield was sta-

er Squadron last October.

his own home.

at the new Masonic Hall at 210 moved to Gallup.

behind which is the main lodge and commission as a second lieu- ents. future. We need foundation build- hall. The two are connected by tenant at Moore Field, Mission,

nished, so social functions such as before Christmas and about ten action. selves, take a personal interest in that tomorrow evening can be car- days later with transferred to New

ried out with a minimum of effort. Guinea, where he was attached to The large gas range in the the 41st Fighter Squadron.

with adults, who should let them by Arba Green, chairman in charge of his summers, since moving to know they are interested in their of the new hall project, and Mrs. Gallup, here at the home of his Green.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Upper Cottonwood CHURCH

(Mrs. D. A. Bradley)

307 South Seventh Street Holy Communion, sermon, second Sunday in the month, 7:30 Committed to the Ministry of the p. m.

Evening prayer, sermon, third, fourth, fifth Sundays in the month, at 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited to worship with the congregation. Rev. Jos. H. Harvey, Rector.

> SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

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

Superintendent.

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. lowship Class meeting. Second LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 Rev. S. S. Perry, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

each Sunday morning; classes for Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon, Mrs. ter Tuesday. every age group.

C. A. Clark, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 W. Main St.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.

Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 27. bosom of the Father, he hath de- two beautiful birthday cakes to can be vacated. clared him." (John 1:18)

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Artesia Lodgewhen it arrive A. F. & A. Idone. The ca Visiting menhay barns, one

ology." After responsive reading, bers, several days last week, left Mrs. E. P. Malone had charge of by train Wednesday of last week the program, reading the Febru- for Oklahoma to nurse her daughary lesson from the book, "The ter, who is seriously ill.

Lord's Song in a Strange Land." Gene Massingill, 8-year-old son The president then had charge of of Mr. and Mrs. Massingill fell the business, during which it was on an old stove while playing in decided the society would fold Red the yard Saturday and cut his Cross bandages, instead of sewing forehead badly. He was rushed to 101 S. Fourth for the Red Cross. Members added a physician in Artesia, and several at this time were Mrs. Kersey stitches were taken. He is getting

Burgess, and Mrs. Henry Lamb. Roy Ingram and Clarence Pear-During the visiting hour, the host- son, who were in Texas on busiess served soft drinks to Mrs. W. ness, returned home Friday. A. Wheeler of Albuquerque, Mrs. Mrs. Sy Edgerton of Artesia W. A. Jones and Mrs. Chester visited her brother, Basel Bobo, Rogers of Lake Arthur, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bobo Saturday night and

Trosper Montgomery, Mrs. Kersey Morning worship at 10:50 Funk, Miss Mary Frances O'Ban- ing at the Methodist Church in non, Mrs. H. V. Parker, Mrs. Hel- Lake Arthur beginning Monday, Epworth League, 7:30 o'clock. en Green, Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. Feb. 28, and continuing every Larry Kneodler, Mrs. Clarence night until Sunday night, March 5. Pearson, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. Everyone is urged to attend these Charley Buck, Mrs. Monroe How- services.

ard, Mrs. Iverson Burgess, Mrs. E. P. Malone, Mrs. Henry Lamb, closed a trade last week, buying

Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon was host- B. O. Truman three and one-half ess at her home Sunday after- miles northwest of Lake Arthur. "Christ Jesus" is the subject of noon, honoring her son, G. W., on Mr. and Mrs. Norris have lived the lesson-sermon which will be his eighth birthday. As the weath- for years in the Cottonwood comread in all Churches of Christ, er was bad, the children played munity. They will still have table games, until 4:30 o'clock, charge of the Scott Myers farm The Golden Text is: "No man when the honoree unwrapped his in this community, where they hath seen God at any time; the many useful and lovely gifts. Re- have lived but will move to their only begotten Son, which is in the freshments were served with the new farm as soon as the house

Abby Frances Pearson, Esther Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldrop had Among the citations which com- kay and Barbara Sue Ingram, as their guests over the week end prise the lesson-sermon is the fol- Everett Dean O'Bannon, Dickie their grandson, Bobby Vogal, and lowing from the Bible: "Thou hast Shoemake, Charley and Cookie his friend, Charles Powell, of Arloved righteousness, and hated in- Buck, Bobby Brazil, Betty Thag- tesia. iquity; therefore God, even thy gard, Jimmie Montgomery, Dick Sgt. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler

God, hath anointed thee with the Allen, Mary Frances O'Bannon, and three children, who visited God, hath anointed thee with the Allen, Mary Frances Mrs. Mrs. Wheeler's parents, the Rev. oil of gladness above thy fellows." Junior Gordon, and the mothers, Mrs. Roy Ingram, Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Chester Rogers, a week,

The Cottonwood Ladies' Aid So- ity. ciety held its annual covered-dish Pete Cassler, who is employed luncheon last Thursday at the on the Glenn O'Bannon ranch in home of Mrs. Ralph Pearson. The the mountains, spent the week end morning was spent in visiting, and in Artesia and on Cottonwood. at 12:30 o'clock from a beautiful Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley

dining table, covered with a hand- spent Sunday night in Carlsbad embroidered, white linen cloth, as guests of their son and family centered with a lovely bowl of Mervin Worley, who has rented sweetpeas, a chicken dinner was the Fred Nelson farm in this comserved buffet style on quartet ta- munity, was transacting business bles, each centered with a vase of and visiting friends in Roswell flowers. In the afternoon the pres- Saturday.

ident, Mrs. James Thigpen, pre- The Rev. and Mrs. Chester Rogsided at the meeting. The devo- ers and their daughter and hustional leader, Mrs. D. A. Bradley, band, Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, and opened the meeting with group Mr. Wheeler of Albuquerque were singing. Prayer was given by Mrs. transacting business in Roswell. Bradley and devotional reading by Monday.

Mrs. Fred Chambers. Miss Mary Mrs. J. F. Chambers of Artesia, Frances O'Bannon sang "The Dox- who visited her son, Fred Cham-

Dr. D. M. Schus and boys at m Friday after

Funk, Mrs. Roy Fry, Mrs. Irison along nicely.

Jesse I. Funk, Mrs. James Thig- Sunday. on, Mrs. O. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Mrs. Redman Pate of Lake Ar-D. A. Bradley, Mrs. Roy Fry, Mrs. thur had a serious heart attack Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock Chambers, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Saturday, but was somewhat bet-

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norris the 160-acre farm of Mr. and Mrs.

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Chester Rogers, Pastor.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass Sundays, 9 a. m., English sermon.

Mass week days, at Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:15 a. m. in

from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before

second and fourth, 2:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor. METHODIST CHURCHES Sunday school, 10 a. m. each o'clock. Worship service, 11 a. m. sec-Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Sunday school, 10 a. m. each

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

W. S. C. S., first Wednesday.

Ninth and Missouri

church 8 a. m. Confessions every Saturday

month, Dorcas Class meeting, 2:30 Wednesday: Teachers' and offiand Bible study, 8 p. m. This is a Christ. Read from the four gos-Wednesday in each month: Fel-

> Wednesday in each month: Wo-'men's Bible Class meeting. Thursday: W.M.S., first and

> > Brotherhood, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday

the built-up portion of the city is an avenue, except Main Street, and ond and fourth Sundays. every north-south thoroughfare is a street, except Roselawn Avenue Lake Arthur and Osburn Avenue, and of the two avenues Roselawn is the only one which carries heavy traffic. Simple, isn't it?

Now that we have gone that far, we might as well go ahead and Worship service, 11 a. m. first paint a word map of the city for the newcomers, and to brush up and third Sundays. the memories of others who might have forgotten the names of streets.

The numbered streets start at Highway 285, which is First Street. The numbers pick up to the west for the most part. However, Roselawn Avenue is between Third and Fourth Streets and might be dubbed "Three-and-a-Half Street."

Roselawn Avenue likewise is a correction line for the city. That portion east of the avenue is slightly off the compass reading, having been laid out in an early day parallel with the Santa Fe right-of-way, which runs from west of north to east of south. West from Roselawn, the city is "plumb."

Osburn Avenue runs north from Main Street, between Tenth and Eleventh Streets.

Now for the east-west streets-or rather avenues, for such they all are, except, as we said, for Main Street: South from Main: Quay, Richardson, Grand, Missouri, Dallas, Mass. Washington, Centre.

Corner of Grand and Roselawn Sunday Services Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. UBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 214 WEST MAIN STREET, ARTESIA, N. M Spanish Mission, 2:30 p. m. Morningside Mission, 2:30 p. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Word of God"

Young people's fellowship, 9 p.

Monday after the last Sunday in

each month: Cradle roll meeting,

2:30 p. m. Lydia Class meeting,

Tuesday: Prayer and preaching

service at Morningside Mission, 8

p. m. After last Sunday in each

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TEN THOUSAND IN TEN DAYS

"Ten thousand in ten days," is the battleery of C. J. Dexter, cers' meeting, 7:15 p. ri. Prayer p. m chairman of the North Eddy County chapter of the Red Cross.

That is fair enough, for it should take no longer than that to continued study on the life of reach and exceed the quota of \$9,400.

Everyone knows-or should know-all the arguments for giving pels and bring your Bibles. First liberally to the Red Cross, the many things for which it is called on, the humanitarian deeds it performs, the lives of our boys it saves and the pleasures it brings them behind the fronts.

And those who give of their time during the drive are busy people, who have other things to do. They should not have to give third Thursdays. Circle meetings, more than ten days; five should be ample.

So be ready when the solicitors call; give freely; think again, Troop 27, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. and double what you started to give.

HERE'S A WORD MAP OF ARTESIA

Many arguments have been heard in regard to the names of thoroughfares in Artesia, as to which are streets and which are ave- Cottonwood nues. So we decided to set the matter straight, once and for all, and studied the city's official map.

It is very easy to remember: Every east-west thoroughfare in

Third Thursday in each month P. m LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD

North from Main: Texas, Chisholm, or Chisum; Moseley, Adams. We prefer the original spelling, "Chisholm."

There are further named thoroughfares in some of the outlying districts, some of which do not follow the general rule as to streets from 4 to 5 p. m. and before the and avenues, but the names are used little and a further explanation Mass on Sunday morning. would only be confusing.

With two exception there are no general "stop streets" in Artesia. They are First Street, which is State Highway 285, and Main Pastor. Street, which is State Highway 83.

Contrary to general belief-or at least contrary to the way many operators drive-Roselawn Avenue is not a general "stop street." Only at the intersections of Roselawn with Quay and Grand Avenues does it have the right of way.

Now that we have gone through all that folderol, we wonder if the readers of The Advocate think the city is metropolitan enough that we should give street addresses in news stories.

We would like to hear discussions pro and con, after which we will decide whether we will continue our present style of not using street addresses in news stories and items, with rare exceptions, or will strive to use them whenever possible.

IT'S SORTA TOUGH ON THE SPARROWS, THOUGH

From the court of the police magistrate we learn that chickens are on the loose in Artesia again-not the type about which Judge Juarez. J. D. Josey wrote in a guest editorial on juvenile delinquency last week, but the feathered variety.

The judge has received some complaints by citizens, who al ready have the feel of spring in their veins, and who are looking ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH ahead to their gardens, that chickens are running loose in yards and are keeping things pretty well scratched up.

He hopes that official steps will not have to be taken, that owners of chickens will see to it that they are kept at home.

When the judge asked us the other day to say something about the matter, we told him a story, which might bear repeating here:

It seems a fellow was in the same predicament as the persons P. who have complained to the judge. He had mentioned it to the owner of the offending chickens, who repeatedly said they went special music and songs. through the fence and he could do nothing about it-although he each service. would try.

After a number of warnings, none of which seemed to hasten the fixing of the chicken pen fence, the complaining man told the chicken owner that he hoped none of his chickens was dying.

"Why, no," he replied. "Why should they?"

"Well," the gardener said, "I have been scattering a bit of poisoned grain to kill off the sparrows.'

The fence was fixed-almostasfastasthis!

WHAT! NO BUTTER FOR DOUGHNUTS?

A near riot developed the other day in a local restaurant after a woman indignantly strutted out of the place, followed by her escort, presumed to have been her husband. But her indignation was as naught compared with that manifested by all of the other guests day, 2:30 p. m. who saw the incident and by the help.

It seems the woman had ordered doughnuts and coffee; the man, hot cakes.

At the request of the woman-a request which seems unjust to start with-the waitress gave her two paddies of butter for her doughnuts. And when she requested more and was refused, out she flew.

Perhaps she hasn't heard there is a war on and that some of the boys don't see butter for weeks on end-not even to smear on doughnuts! Heaven forbid!

You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling the wage payer down. -Desplaines Valley (Ill.) News.

ish sermon.

Franciscan Fathers in Charge. Rev. Francis Geary, O.M.C.

Assistant. SPANISH-AMERICAN

METHODIST CHURCH North Hill

The Artesia church is visited by the pastor every other Sunday conducted by the pastor.

He is here every other Wed- family. nesday during the day to visit the members and friends of the church, and to conduct services at 8:15 p. m.

On Sundays when the pastor does not come, the Sunday school is held at 10:30 a. m. by the superintendent, Sr. Andres (Henry)

Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor, 212 West Les St., Carlsbad.

Corner Fourth and Chisholm Sunday Services Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

Weekly Services Wednesday prayer meeting, 8

C. A. program, Friday, 8 p. m., The public is invited to attend

> G. W. Pitts, Pastor. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Fourth and Grand Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Christian Endeavor: Junior, 4 p. n.; senior, 6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday,

The association of the Ladies' Missionary Society meets the first Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 1, Ladies' Missionary Society, meets each third Thurs-Circle No. 2, Ladies' Missionary

Society, meets each third Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Kenneth Hess, Minister.

The lesson-sermon also includes Pearson, OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH the following passage from the Mrs. Everett O'Bannon, Mrs. Char-Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Span- Christian Science textbook: "Jesus ley Buck, and the hostess. was the highest human concept of Confessions every Saturday the prefect man. He was insepa- son, Cooper, were guests Sunday day. Sunday school will be at 10 onstrate his control over matter.

Angels whisper it, through faith, Rev. Michael Brown, O.M.C., to the hungering heart in every age." Visitors always welcome.

Mrs. William S. Cooley and her

infant daughter, Beatrice, are at the Cooper ranch, Kenna, visiting Mrs. Cooley's parents, Mr. and from 3 to 5 p. m. Two services Mrs. J. A. Cooper, and her twin brother, Lewis Cooper, and his

rable from Christ, the Messiah- at a lovely birthday dinner in hon- o'clock. the divine idea of God outside the or of Mrs. Eva Cooper, mother of flesh. This enable Jesus to dem- Mrs. Malone, at the home of Mrs. Cooper in Roswell. A daughter was born to Mr. and a week, left Tuesday and was ac-Mrs. Charles Wilkerson of Artesia companied by her parents to Al-

only lived a few minutes, and was days. buried in the Woodbine Cemetery. Mrs. Wilkerson was before her

in this mash.

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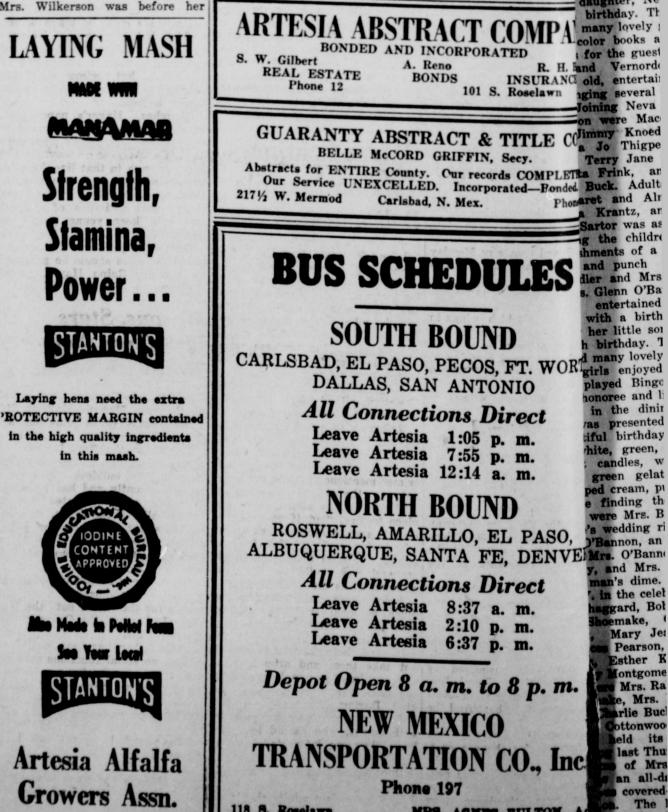
and Mrs. Roy Ingram.

Mrs. Pete Shoemake, left Tuesday morning for their home in Albuquerque. There will be services at Cot-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Malone and tonwood Church at 11 o'clock Sun-

Miss Juanita Burgess of Seattle, Wash., who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Burgess,

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MRS. AGNES FULTON, A

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118 S. Roselawn



HEADLIGHT

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Members the Thursday morning. A d these m from Artesia was called he fire was under such a Lodgewhen it arrived, no good

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anda Funk was able to car away. E. CUI to school at Lake Arand Farm appendectomy. She and s and Insuer, Jimmie, will graduate CURRIERing from Lake Arthur and Incound Mrs. Kersey Funk of

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health officer and the nurse will be at Cottonchool Monday to give the immunizations for smallfor diphtheria and the Schick

arents are urged to be nizing ath their children.

Capping Compary and "Pet" Kessthe O'Bannon ranch were at the Glenn O'Bannon business Sunday.

Thaggard and Bobby f Artesia spent Saturday a Crenday with their sister on Finally she returned and asked: Department, which confiscated it reau

tacio Navarette, who was OMMERce recently on furlough, has RTS ANI in England safely it was NFORMA here by relatives.

Terry of this community ng his well cleaned out. son Ethridge Jetton, 26, of Vest M Arthur received recognition

on Roselible to qualify for the petcer rate of motor machinone 37



Timely, Some of **Human Interest**

A Johnson City, Tenn., business-man stopped his automobile at a red light, grabbed his brief case and hurried to his office. His L. F. & A. Idone. The cause of the alighted on the other side of the wife, concerned with shopping, car and dashed into a shop. Police found the car, motor still running, and took it to headquarters. Both husband and wife declared they thought the other was to drive the

Henry M. Roe, 95-year-old war

1. Schus and boys at the Cotton- he said today, he is going to look

In Los Angeles, Mrs. Louis o also enjoyed a delight- Schor, expectant mother, sprained er did get to a glutted market. her ankle. A bystander, Mrs. Lauevening of last week with ra Swartz, offered to drive her to

was yours."

J. W. Krause, manager of a shoe factory in Boonville, Mo., spoke Gov. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., to the Lions Club on "Shoes and of Virginia took two days off to stolen his car while he talked. . . .

"I want a shot of bicarbonate it down. of soda and some water," said the customer in Kansas City. The new employee studied the array of convention, dined on moose meat soda-fountain levers and gadgets. What flavor do you want?"

Ben Grimsley, looking for geese tried George Anderson's farm near Garden City, Kan., where a and broke his glasses.

Louis E. Sparr's elation quickly puppy! What's its name?" For a became chagrin after Pittsburgh moment no one answered. Then police arrived. His car struck and someone said, "I should think ate third class at recent killed a 160-pound doe that bound- you'd know. After all, it's your ion exercises for diesel ed on to the Ohio River boulevard dog." "I never saw it before in ts at the Naval Training near suburban Glenfield, and he my life," said the hostess. "Neithransports located at the Naval Air had visions of huge ration-point- er did we," chorused the guests. - INSU cal Training Center, Navy hicago. The bluejacket, now KW nan first class, was sent to in the dining room. Small tables had visions of huge ration-point-free steaks. The officers reminded in the dining room. Small tables iality school on the basis were arranged throughout the Father and son of Harrisburg, ruit training aptitude tests. house for the guests. Each table Pa., reported for induction into the vy Pier the newly graduated had a lovely bouquet on it. The armed forces the same day. James man received fundamental president, Mrs. James Thigpen, F. M. Wenrich, Jr., 18-year-old swell Menance of internal combus- by Mrs. E. P. Malone. Mrs. D. A. high school senior, wanted an eduswell Mation in the operations and opened the meeting. Prayer was ngines and their auxiliaries. Bradley had charge of the devo-DNES . Joe Sartor of Cottonwood tions. The group sang "Come, - Roswained Friday afternoon with Thou, Almighty King." Mrs. Macalled by his draft board. . . . day party honoring her lone was in charge of the fine Henry W. Locke has a six-star daughter, Neva Jo, on her program. The March meeting will birthday. The honoree re- be at the home of Mrs. I. P. John- service flag in his home in Seattle. many lovely gifts and there son. The hostess served pop at Five stars are for sons in sercolor books and crayons as mid - afternoon. Present were vice; the sixth star is for his wife for the guests. Pedro Gam- Mmes. Roy Fry, Kersey Funk, who died last July. R. H. and Vernordo Mondosa, 7 URANCI old, entertained the group elawn nging several songs in Eng-Charlie Buck, Chester Rogers and able to blasting trombones and ining Neva Jo in the cel- two daughters; W. A. Wheeler, sobbing saxophones, a delegation on were Mace Frink, Jerry D. A. Bradley, Douglas O'Ban- told the Pasadena Board of Edu-LE Colimmy Knoedler, Pug and non, I. Burgess, O. B. Montgom- cation, protesting the sale of land a Jo Thigpen, Mary Jean ery, Clarence Pearson, and Hen- as a site for a boys' club. The Terry Jane and Bill Gray, ry Lamb, and Miss Mary Frances club members are taught to play MPLETta Frink, and Charles Ed- O'Bannon. Three new members those "nuisance instruments," the -Bonded Buck. Adults were Misses joined the society, Mrs. Kersey citizens protested, and besides Phonaret and Alma Lane, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. Henry Lamb, and Mrs. plans have been made to use the site for a helicopter field.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

him of a state game and fish com-

meat. job: A door-to-door salesman.

. . . Mrs. Marge Wilson told Federal Judge John P. Barnes of Chicago that she was to blame because her son had stolen an automobile. "I wasn't at home at the time," she said. Judge Barnest asked Mrs. Wilson why she wasn't at home. "I was serving on a jury in this Richard Murphy joined the Seacourtroom," she replied. A probation order for her son was entered

immediately. . . . A Canadian plane, grounded at LaGuardia Field three days by bad

weather, finally took off, ran worker from St. Louis, has his smack into a flock of about 100 own postwar plan. Roe, who is sea gulls - and was grounded among a group of war workers again. Noting the edge of a wing sumably to keep from falling, was ACT COmbool. They are children honored at the annual convention had been flattened when the plane struck by two cars, police reportof the National Association of struck some of the birds, the pi-Manufacturers in New York, has lot landed rather than risk having seriously. When she reached the

wing de-icers fail to function. . . . The Boston & Maine Railroad made a bonfire of twenty-one carloads of Christmas trees that nev-. . .

Mrs. Dora Peters' \$113.56 in a doctor's and she was lifted into Christmas savings disappeared. empties into Cedar River. re played and there was the car. En route, the driver said, Then yesterday a \$5 bill turned SEE itine box. Light refresh- "Your car has good brakes." up under a sidewalk in the back-"Heavens," cried the passenger, yard in Memphis. Further inves-"This isn't my car. I thought it tigation led to all but \$10.50 of the money in the basement, where

it had been carried-by rats. . . .

the Benefits of Walking." He left write his annual message to the the meeting afoot; someone had General Assembly." Then he eved it critically and announced he

needed another half day to trim . . . Eastern Idaho peace officers, in

purchased from the State Game because the animal was killed illegally.

In Columbia, S. C., the guests were comfortably settled about low-flying goose bowled him over the fire, when the hostess commented on the spaniel which had come with them: "What a darling

world. But he's taking on a new seven were rejected and two were on the fledging flier. sent to a hospital for clinical

study. Actually accepted-one.

The Richard Murphys of Livingston, Mont .- there are two of them, and each has a wife named Moines. The date of the picnic was Dorothy-thought their problems May 12, 1911. were solved when one joined the Navy's Seabees. Then the other bees, and the Navy has a new headache. They're at the same base, work in the same office as Officer Richard Murphy. . . .

fied woman who was crawling sis: Small boys playing commanacross an ice-coated street, pre- do. ed. They concluded she wasn't hurt motorist awakened John Gellincurb, she rose and walked away.

A stubborn drain pipe prompted didn't mind dressing in zero wea-Mrs. Adelia Ward of Belgrade, Neb., to summon the plumber. Undaunted, the plumber routed sixty garter and bull snakes from the pipe, where they had crawled to hibernate for the winter. The pipe

In Portland, Ore., the War Housing Authority rejected W. H. McCargar's application for a house on grounds that his job is not essential. McCargar is a district OPA official.

tired after carrying the mail at future quota. Another failed to get ward, Colonel Dyer found he was

. . .

Clint Morrison of Rolfe, Iowa, received an invitation to a picnic. Mexico. The card was mailed by his brother-in-law, Ernest Coiner of Des

. . . Libertyville, Ill., residents saw spots before their eyes on some stately elms and assorted trees, so they called the State Departstorekeepers and each is a Petty Inspector Jack Williams inspectment of Agriculture to find out. ed. He trailed the spots through the trees and on to fence posts In Topeka, Kan., an unidenti- and telephone poles. His diagno-

New Mexico. . . . At Marysville, Kan., a passing

ger, who seized his clothes and scampered from his blazing trailer home out into the snow. Gellinger

ther, or losing his radio and shotgun. What really mattered, he said, was that in his haste to leave the fire he forgot his false teeth.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE OF NEW MEXICO NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SUPERVISORS TO BE HELD FOR THE CENTRAL VALLEY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

within the boundaries of the Cen- New Mexico for a permit to tral Valley Soil Conservation Dis- change location of artesian well

Cottonwood Schoolhouse and E. C. poses to plug the old well. ber of Commerce office, City Hall; Jackson Office, Lake Arthur, New

placed on the ballot.

vote.

At Martinsburg, W. Va., a draft las (Ariz.) Air Field cadet class on the 26th day of February 1944, in SW 1/4 NE1/4 of Section 6 misson law: He can't have the board scanned the report on a received their wings from Col. between the hours of 8:00 A. M. Township 20 South, Range 26 quota of twelve inductees. One Yarvey F. Dyer, their command- and 5:00 P. M. an election will be East, N. M. P. M., to another loof the twelve was injured in an ing officer at graduation exercis- held for the selection of three su- cation within the same subdivis-W. Rush Burroughs, 65, who re- accident and was delayed until a es. As the last cadet stepped for- pervisors for the Central Valley ion, section, township and range, Soil Conservation District of the for the purpose of continuing to Helena, Mont., forty-one years, his notice and was referred to a shy one emblem. So, smiling warm- State of New Mexico. Voting exercise artesian rights already figures he has plodded a distance later call. Of the ten who got to ly, he unfastened the wings from places will be opened within the established under File RA-940 equal to four trips around the the Clarksburg induction station, his own blouse and pinned them said district at Lakewood School- Amended, for 107.5 acres of land house, Atoka Store, Artesia Cham- in said Section 6. Applicant pro-

Thursday, February 24, 1944

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New The names of all who were nom- Mexico or the United States of inated according to law will be America, deeming that the grant-

ing of the above application will All persons who own lands lybe truly detrimental to their ing within the boundaries of the rights in the waters of said unsaid district are eligible to vote. derground source, may protest in Only such persons are eligible to writing the State Engineer's granting of approval of said ap-

Owners of land in the Central plication. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why Valley Soil Conservation District the application should not be apwho cannot appear in person to vote at one of the polling places proved and shall be accompanied may receive absentee ballots by by supporting affidavits and by requesting same from B. E. Spen- proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicer, Election Supervisor, Artesia, cant. Said protest and proof of

service must be filed with the STATE SOIL CONSERVATION State Engineer within ten (10) COMMITTEE, days after the date of the last By J. T. Stovall. publication of this notice. Unless Dated: 9th day of February, 1944 protested, the application will be given final consideration for approval by the State Engineer on

State Engineer.

Nothing worries a person more than having nothing to worry about.

> STONE and STONE **OPTOMETRISTS** Phone 75-W



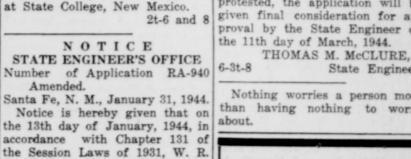
Fresh fruits and vegetables-and we mean fresh! -can go a long way toward making an ordinary February meal extraordinary! Buy your produce needs at Safeway this week, and notice how much you save and how good they are!

the Session Laws of 1931, W. R. Petty of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made appli-To all owners of land lying cation to the State Engineer of

Amended.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of January, 1944, in accordance with Chapter 131 of



Fast § rtesia E rtesia E

Krantz, and Mr. Sartor. I. Burgess. Sartor was assisted in enterthe children and serving nents of a beautiful white and punch by Mrs. Larry ES ller and Mrs. Charlie Buck. Glenn O'Bannon of Cottonentertained Sunday afterwith a birthday party honher little son, G. W., on his birthday. The honoree re-WOR girls enjoyed games outside played Bingo in the house. phoree and little guests then in the dining room, where as presented the gifts. A iful birthday cake, trimmed hite, green, and rose, with candles, was served with green gelatin topped with ed cream, punch, and coffee. e finding the prizes in the vere Mrs. Bryant Shoemake, ISO, 's wedding ring; Mary Fran-Bannon, an old maid's hair-NVE Mrs. O'Bannon, a poor man's y, and Mrs. Charlie Buck, a n's dime. Children joining in the celebration were Betgard, Bobby Brazil, Dickemake, Charles Edward Mary Jean Buck, Abbie Pearson, Barbara Sue In-Esther Kay Ingram and fontgomery. Adults assist-Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. m. e, Mrs. Roy Ingram, and rlie Buck.

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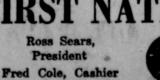
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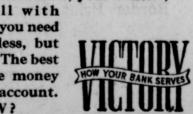
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ottonwood Ladies' Aid Soeld its regular monthly last Thursday at the loveof Mrs. Ralph Pearson. an all-day affair, with a covered-dish lunch served The lunch was served pretty lace-covered table

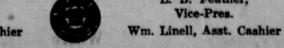


You pay your grocer - with money. You pay your insurance premiums - with money. You pay your children's school bills - with money. You pay your doctor, your dentist, your lawyer-all with money. Sometimes you need more, sometimes less, but always you need it. The best way to accumulate money is through a bank account. Why not start NOW?

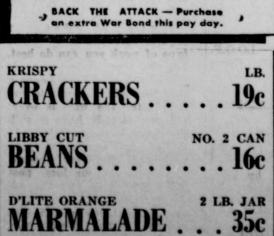












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)	NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSETS 5 LBS. POTATOES 20c	
	MARYLAND LB. YAMS 9c	
•	CRISP TENDER CLIP TOP LB. CARROTS	
	SAFEWAY MEATS	
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r. 2	BACON SQUARES . 23c	
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AR	BRICK CHILI 38c	

IT'S NOT always easy to find excitingly different fresh vegetables this time of year—but it is easy to pre-pare the familiar old favorites in such a way that they take on an entirely new meaning.

Julia tells-

how to add taste

appeal to cabbage,

carrots, parsnips

All that's required, really, is a dash of daring and a sprinkling of ingenuity!

Here are a few of my own favorites. Perhaps they'll suggest some of the endless variations that can be played on the theme of winter vegetables:

Mock Creb Seled - Combine equal amounts of raw peeled shredded parsnip, carrot, apple and celery. Moisten with lemon juice and may-onnaise. It's really good!

Cabbage Chop Suey-Combine 3 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup each of sliced celery and onion. Season to taste. Fry covered in 2 tbsps. short-ening for 8 minutes.

Panfried Turnips or Rutabagas—Peel and slice. Boil slices 5 minutes. Dip in flour and fry in shortening, same as potatoes.

Onion Dumplings-Add 1 cup grated onion to regular 2-cup dumpling dough. Cook on top of stew.

Raw-fried Carrots-Fry peeled carrot circles just as you do raw-fried potatoes

Cream of Cabbage and Potato Soup-Take equal parts of shredded cab-bage and sliced or diced potatoes. Simmer until tender in water to cover. Add 3 cups milk, and season to taste. Serve piping hot!

Persnip Perties — To each cup of mashed cooked parsnip, add one well-beaten egg. Season and drop by tablespoonfuls into hot shortening. Fry until golden brown.

Turnip Puffs-To 3 cups of hot, wellseasoned, mashed turnips or ruta-bagas, add 2 well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in well-greased baking dish, in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes.

Glazed Parsnips—Cut cooked pars-nips lengthwise. Brown in well-buttered frying pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar and turn frequently.

Baked Onion - Bake whole large onions, dry outer skins and all, on oven rack exactly like potatoes, 45 min. in moderate oven (350° F.). Serve by breaking open and seasoning with salt, pepper and butter or margarine.

Julia Lee Wright Director Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

STORE HOURS

WEEK DAYS

9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAYS

9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley

Tables were laid with white lin-

en and decorated with bouquets of

gay - colored snapdragons and

Many of the old-fashioned danc-

es, including a few of the square

dances, were enjoyed by Mr. and

Mrs. Rowley and their guests, who

were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gates,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Lackey, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Caudle, Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Muncy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Book-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Booker, Mr.

Mrs. Harvey Yates, Mr. and Mrs.

S. P. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Aston, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn O'Mal-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Watson,

and Mrs. Tom Sivley, Miss Ter-

esa Goehring, John Gates, and

Miss Mary Glasscock

which closed Jan. 29.

more courses.

entire semester.

Vogel-Joy

Is Honor Roll Student

At an Abilene College

Miss Mary Glasscock, daughter

per cent of the class in one or

Perry Phelps.

and Mrs. Clark Storm, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cranford,

entertained with a delightful din-

ner-dancing party at The Grill

Wednesday evening.

sweetpeas.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Red Cross Quota Finished; New **Quota Due Soon**

The present quota of bandages P.E.O. sisterhood, held at the for this Red Cross chapter has home of Mrs. Emery Carper Fri- Red Cross knitting, reports that been finished and the rooms have day, with Mrs. M. C. Ross cohost- a larger quota of yarn is coming been put into order for the next ess. Nineteen members were in and that those who did not get quota, it was reported by Mrs. attendance. Harold Crozier, chairman.

The quota was finished just one mighty fine record, with an epi- it a life work to help people in demic of illness in the community, need, and materials which were hard to

Chairmen and instructors were pleased in reporting the largest number of workers last week since the opening of the rooms. Ninetynine reported last week, folding 6,294 bandages in 354 hours. There will be a notice in these

columns when the new quota arrives, and if the same ninety-nine women report and others who have been expecting to find time to do

so, the next quota will be finished on time, Mrs. Crozier said.

Army Air Forces joining the blood drive of the Afford Opportunities Boone County chapter of the Red For Women in Service

Opportunity for New Mexico by Dr. James Madison Wood, pres- women qualified for enlistment in ident of the Columbia, Mo., school, the Women's Army Corps to enthe nationwide movement is ex- list for specific assignment to any pected to swell the nation's blood Army Air Forces station of their choice within a five-state area was More than fifty-five Stephens offered this week by announcealumnae organizations ment of the Army Air Forces

Young women who enlist as Airisana, Arkansas, or Oklahoma. Air Forces recruiting personnel have list of the scores of available sta-

tions within the area. The plan is part of an overall recruiting program for the Women's Army Corps. Applicants between the ages of 20 and 50 years may choose service with the Army

dent of the General Federation of Air Forces, the Army Ground Women's Clubs, has left federa- Forces, and the Army Service choosing the station to

The Air Forces campaign is expected to attract many young women who have hesitated to enlist without knowledge of the field to to Cuba, where she will be the which they would be assigned, Lt. gust of the Cuban government and Bedford Thurman, AAF officer in will see the war effort now go- charge of New Mexico Air-WAC recruiting, explained in Artesia this week.

Mrs. Cole Reviews "Burma Surgeon" At P.E.O. Meeting

the program.

Mrs. Fred Cole reviewed "Burma Surgeon" at a meeting of the

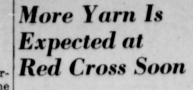
yarn from the last quota will have Mrs. Cole, in reviewing the book, some soon.

told a gripping story of a famous Those who took yarn from the week late, which after all was a surgeon in China, who has made prior shipment are expected to complete the garments by April 15. Should anything happen which A delicious refreshment course causes a delay in completing your was served by the hostesses after garment, report to your chairman or Red Cross headquarters immediately. The time limit on the quota El Paso review must be met.

MISS WATSON HONORED AT A COLORADO COLLEGE Miss Helen Watson, daughter of MISS BARTLETT MAKES Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Watson, who WARD-BELMONT HONOR ROLL

is now attending Colorado Wo-Miss Shirley Bartlett, younger man's College, Denver, was recentdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayly a guest at a Sunday dinner at mond Bartlett, a student at Wardthe table of the college president, Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., is on James E. Hutchinson. These stuthe honor roll for the first semstanding achievements in their ester. Students who make the hondent guests are chosen for outwork and also conduct and activ- or roll must make a grade "B" or better in all credit subjects and ities at the college.

a passing grade in physical edu-Be Patriotic! Buy War Bonds! cation.



and Miss Meredith Ma ter of Mr. and Mrs. I were luncheon guests Mrs. Herbert Aid, chairman of nie Rowland of Ca Saturday, Feb. 12, at Boone Hotel, Columbia she was there for the lightful social hour her brother, Wayne R

Artesia girls are stud reland phens College in Col Rowland, who formerly Carolyn Sperry and often returns for a vi were Ruth Bail atives and friends.

ARTESIA GIRLS A

OF FORMER LOCAI

of Mr. and Mrs. Chi

Miss Charlene Mar

Faulk, Carolyn Sud Joy Teague, Hele YOU ARE INVITED Earlene Broom, Jim orp, Jacquelyn War To hear Mrs. Irv ie Keith, Jo An and Laughter," tea afterward, Marc sion charge. Artesi Vandagriff, Jo Ar Morene Clerk, Lon Club.

Mary Lee Burn Your Doctoyn Sperry, and Va Prescriptiol, and the association Charles Rangsba Are very important uest.

filled by a Register Pharmacist at the

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Artesia Pharing the Brotherhood the Baptist Chur ith a father-daug church la at the A tasty me fathers. Me not have daught their guests adop evening. There w

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the First Baptist

Jack Moreland, from

Monday afternoon

and "Betsys" were

ained with a

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monthly allthe Loco Hills Bay as held last Thurs of Mrs. H. C. Gol gelfood cake, ba R. Corbin, was piece at a lace-nich was lighted te tapers, at the lu in attendance splendid Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Irs. S. S. Perry, Mrs. L. A. Ward, ing, members o

ed a Vale for Yoursel at the First Ba Loco Hills, with First Ba tif was carried o te tapers at lac Valentine ors. It was a bou with it. This g urch folks was a

blood donor centers. Several hun- WAC's under the new plan will be Past Matrons' Club, Mrs. Stan- dred former Stephens College stu- classified for specific duties in addents living in cities and towns, dition to begin given the chance where no formal alumnae organi- to choose service at any AAF stazations are maintained, also con- tion where Air-WAC's are statributed to their nearest blood do- tioned in Texas, New Mexico, Lou-

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, presi-Methodist Society of Christian Republic, where she is a guest of for duty. the government during the centennial celebration of the republic tion, Mrs. D. M. Schneberg host- Feb. 23 to March 4. After the cel-

ing on in that republic.

Whitehurst spent five and a half

eport on recent Washington con-Valentine's Day, with several hunference, all members urged to atdred other young Stephens women and sister alumnae throughout the country. A special center was established on the Stephens College campus by the St. Louis Red Cross chapter's blood donor service. More than 300 Social gathering of Masons and Stephens students gave plasma,

World Day of Prayer, observed Cross.

n Artesia, Presbyterian Church, Tribe of Simeon, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jacobs chairmen, covered and Mrs. Bill Sheldon, Mr. and dish supper for all Methodist Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Church folks at church, to adjourn in time for service at Presbyterian Church, supper promptly at College from coast to coast contributed Training Command.

blood to their nearest Red Cross nor centers.

Woman's Club, hour changed to GFWC President Is Dominican

Centennial Guest

tion headquarters in Washington Forces, for Cuidad Trujillo, Dominican which they prefer to be assigned ebration, Mrs. Whitehurst will fly

It will be recalled t

ey Blocker, hostess, 2:30 p. m. BPWC The Grill, 12 o'clock. Rebekah initiation I.O.O.F. hall,

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m., important business before book review by Mrs. Irving Mcof Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glasscock Neil, El Paso and tea. Open meet of Artesia, is listed on the honor ing, public invited, 2 p. m:

Jociety

of Comine EVELIA

The 200th-BRO, call meeting,

THURSDAY (TODAY)

tend. City Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Priscilla Circle, Mrs.

Mitchell, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

derth hostess, 2:30 p. m.

their husbands, 7:30 p. m.

veryone invited, 7:30 p. m

FRIDAY

5:30 p. m.

MONDAY

:30 p. m.

Mr., Mrs. Marshall Rowley Entertain

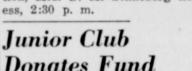
roll at Abilene (Tex.) Christian THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) College for the fall semester, Baptist W.M.U. at church, 2:30

This honor roll is compiled by Christian Council all day meetthe registrar and is composed of ng, church. students who are in the upper 10

Service, church, 2:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Woman's Associa-Miss Glasscock attained the grade of "A" in one course for the ess, 2:30 p. m.

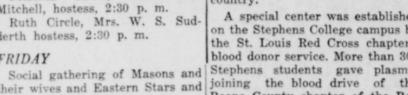
Donates Fund



Miss Betty Flint Is Blood Donor at With Dinner Dance Wednesday Evening Stephens College A pint of blood for a soldier,

sailor or marine was the Valentine gift of Miss Betty Flint, daughter of Mrs. T. H. Flint of Artesia, when she participated in "National Blood Donors' Day" at Steph-

ens College, Columbia, Mo., on



Designated as "Stephens Day" banks by several hundred pints.

Wedding Rites Held Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell Robert Waller reading the double-ring ceremony in the present of Sis

members of the immediate Vogel structive demonstration on home family and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson the bridegroom, and Miss Marion ing. Many points were offered the Talley.

The bride, elder daughter of the tients at home. family, was born and reared in the Artesia community, and graduated with the Artesia High School class Corbin was named chairman, Mrs. ebration. of '40. She attended Draughon's Ralph G. Roberson, Mrs. William Business College in Lubbock, Tex., Wright, Mrs. William Gelwick and Mrs. Ormand Loving for two years, was employed at Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist, members. Is Shower Honoree.

the J. C. Penney Company store It was reported that \$59,479.50 for a short time and since at was sold in bonds by club mem-King's Jewelry Store, of which she bers during the Fourth War Loan was recently made manager. She drive. wore for her wedding a tailored

blue suit, brown accessories, and Legion Auxiliary a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Joy of Doole, Tex., was reared and graduated from high school at Doole, after which he farmed and ranched before going to San Diego, Calif., more than two years ago, where he has since been employed at the Vultee Airplane Corporation factory.

After the wedding ceremony, Mr. Joy and his bride left immediately for a visit at the home of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Joy, under the chairmanship of Mrs. coffee. in Houston, Tex. They expect to Francis Painter. return to Artesia this week, where Mrs. Joy expects to continue with her duties at King's Jewelry unit flag, a number of trophies of Glasser, Mrs. Harold Crozier, Mrs. Store. Further plans are indefinite, as Mr. Joy is awaiting induction into service.

Mrs. Bryan Speaker At Garden Club Monday Afternoon

Mrs. E. N. Bryan discussed ornamental trees and shrubs for this locality at the February meeting of the Garden Club held at the city hall Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Jordan presided in the absence of both president and vice president.

MRS. HAMILL BUYS WILLIAMS PROPERTY

Mrs. Mittie Hamill has bought YOU ARE INVITED the George Williams residence To hear Mrs. Irving McNeil of property located on Missouri Av- El Paso review Mrs. Hamill and her two and Laughter," by Lin Yutang, daughters, Peggy and "Fid," are tea afterward, March 1. Admis-moving to their new home this sion charge. Artesia Woman's Club

To Hospital

Is Observing

national organization.

'Defense Week'

The American Legion Auxiliary

given the unit by Bill Brady.

women are scattered over the

carry the message that until vic-

tory is won, service and sacrifice

The Auxiliary plans to have the

vindow display photographed some

time this week, the picture to be

sent to national headquarters in

a contest, for which prizes are of-

fered for the best windows.

must maintain.

home, while ten million men and Thomas.

world in armed defense, and to CHICKEN DINNER

"Between Tears

Woman's

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conducted a toy library for the government, where she observed Vogel have announced the mar-underprivileged children have conditions in an active theater of in uniform but have feared a riage of their daughter, Dorothy closed the library, sold the toys at war. She traveled by plane to and plunge into the unnkown," Lieu-Elizabeth, and Trueman Dwight auction after the regular program from Great Britain. While in Lon- tenant Thurman said. Eligible wo Joy. Wedding rites were held at Wednesday afternoon. The total of don she was received by the queen the Vogel home at 5 o'clock last the auction sale, \$38.40, has been in a private interview and re-Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. contributed to the Municipal Hos- turned to America with the Anthony Eden party en route to the Sister Scholastica gave an in- Quebec conference.

Mrs. Whitehurst was also nursing, using a hospital bed and guest of the Mexican government Stark, brother-in-law and sister of a model for a bath and bed mak- in Mexico in May, 1942.

At Russell Home

The Dominican Republic is celyoung mothers in caring for pa- ebrating its 100th anniversary of freedom, and representatives from can fill there is open to them. Or In the annual election of the all the republics of the Western

nominating committee Mrs. Andy Hemisphere are joining in the cel-

Mrs. Ormand Loving was named honoree Wednesday evening of Mrs. Martin, was called to El last week, when Mrs. W. B. Gel-wick and Mrs. R. N. Russell en-COL. WOODS tertained at the Russell home, complimenting her with a stork shower.

Mrs. Loving received a lovely assortment of dainty little gifts. A pink, white, and blue color is participating this week in the observation of "National Defense time, with pink and blue candles

quet of pink carnations at the tea As part of the program, the lo-

Mrs. Floyd Springer, Mrs. Jim

In the window are, besides the Loving, and Mrs. Nolan Horton,

flag of the United States and the Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. A. G.

World Wars I and II and a poster Ted Carder, Mrs. Noel Singelton,

Mrs. Painter said the window Clark, Mrs. William Sarvey, Mrs.

displays here and over the nation Floyd Knowles, Mrs. James Rob-

and the general idea of "National ertson, Mrs. Ralph Barr, Mrs. Bu-

Defense Week" are to emphasize ford Gray, Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff,

the part to be done by those at Mrs. H. A. White, and Mrs. J. W.

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experts help you discover the type of work you can do best. Let the Army train you to do one of 239 vital jobs. Learn a skill that will be useful to you long after the war is over! (If you already have a skill

the Army can use it too.) • Get full details at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the ad-dress). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

both of duty and station assignweeks in Great Britain last sum-The Junior Woman's Club, which mer as the guest of the British ment from the minds of women who wish to serve their country men in Artesia who have no children under the age of 14 years may secure more information about the Air-WAC's from Lt. Rita O'Donnell, commanding officer of the WAC detachment at the Roswell

The new plan eliminates doubt

Army Air Field. Artesia women may now be assigned to Roswell Army Air Field if they so choose and if a job they they can choose assignment to another of the many Army air fields in the state of New Mexico.

MRS. JOHNSON IS ILL

Mrs. Hiley Johnson, mother of Mrs. Leslie Martin, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Leona Gott, in El Paso, was taken to a hospital in the city Friday. Her daughter,

COL. WOODS IS IMPROVED Col. A. T. Woods, who has been in El Paso receiving medical attention more than a week, is reported to be very much improved. Mrs. Woods is in El Paso with her husband.

Mrs. Bob Madiera of Wichita Week" and is cooperating with the in crystal on either side of a bou- Falls, Tex., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Hoskins, Mr. table. Pink and white larkspur Hoskins and children. Mrs. Macal unit has installed in one of was used for house decoration. diera came to be with her daugh-The Advocate's front windows a Little white cakes, decorated with ter and family during the illness his parents and with a brother and national defense window display pink rosebuds, were served with of their infant daughter, who is now showing some improvement. Guests were the honoree, Mrs.



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Chambrays, Piques and Suitings, yard	49c, 68c and 89c
Sheer Rayons, yard	\$1.19 to \$1.95
Border Print Jerseys, yard	\$2.29
A-B-C "One-Two-Three" Percale, yard	29c
New Shipment Just Receiv	

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annual br at the Wednesda annual d of Ch re on th Spencer, J. W. Bra are this hen a b at the c Hayes p were m h Hess, O. Brown, Mr a solo,

Volunteer d at the

Feb. 15. Mrs nd Mrs. Nevil s. Hayes in e evening o

refreshmen ixteen guests.

W. Boyce was regular meetin ancil, held ast Thursday a Learning th education of tries was discu Mrs. L. L. by Mrs. A. L. Bi ongo, by Mrs. d in China, by rd. "Jesus the ubject of the iss Cora Roger members w

Mrs. Jeff Stanley Blocke a cherry sa

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GIRLS A **IER LOCAI**

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he Junior Girls Asand Mrs. I the First Baptist intertained with a with a stork shower and bridge bara Ann, born at 11:30 o'clock heon guests and of Cangton party at the party which was given for her last Friday morning, weight 6 pounds feb. 12, at Jack Moreland, from Glenn Westall entertained at her tel, Columbia: Monday afternoon.

ctivities

here for the lightful social hour, home at Maljamar. er, Wayne P' and "Betsys" were Guests who showered Mrs. Tayirls are studicious refreshment lor with a lovely assortment of ed for an injury, in which her lege in Coloreland was assisted small gifts were Mrs. Don Wal- right arm was broken and shoulwho formerly Carolyn Sperry and lace, Mrs. Clark Caddell, Mrs. Jack der dislocated when she fell Fri-

rns for a vis sts were Ruth Bail- O. L. Pittman, Mrs. W. O. Watson, nicely. friends.

Faulk, Carolyn Sud- Mrs. Cecil Holoman, Mrs. Bill El-INVITED Joy Teague, Helen linger, Mrs. Dru Taylor, Mrs. John Mrs. IrvingEarlene Broom, Jim- Haney, Mrs. J. A. Browning, Mrs. vard, Marchie Keith, Jo Ann Orville Aldridge, Mrs. Milton eview

Artesia ge. Vandagriff, Jo Ann West, Mrs. Vera Cooper. Morene Clerk, Lou- Mrs. Ceyburn Kline, Mrs. Mar-

Mary Lee Burns, solt, Gwendolyn Heg-Nrs. Keith Miller, Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mrs. Keith Miller, Mrs. Dan Yan-ily doctor of Lovington. Her con-

our Doctoyn Sperry, and Vee cy, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Ken-rescriptioll, and the association neth Shields, Mrs. J. Will Taylor, important_ Registered ruest. Herman Journey, Modene Bram Taylor, Mrs. Ott Vowell, Mrs. blett, small daughter of Leo

Mrs. Critton, Mrs. Spurlock.

Guests from other communities

were Mrs. Cecil Sweet, Mrs. Bill

Lovington; Mrs. Dick Hicks, An-

drews, Tex.; Mrs. Carl Robinson,

Buckeye; Mrs. Ty Chambers, Oil

Center, and Mrs. Craig Cornett,

mother of Mrs. Taylor, Artesia.

Mrs. Kyle Taylor

Honored With Shower

By a Host of Friends

Registered t at the sia Pharof the Brotherhood or-

f the Baptist Church with a father-daugh-

m at the church last ening. A tasty menu by the fathers. Memnot have daughters their guests adopted evening. There were

ty persons in attend-

aptist

lar monthly all-day Mrs. Myers Hostess the Loco Hills Baptist ras held last Thursday First Afternoon Club of Mrs. H. C. Golden. Tuesday Afternoon ingelfood cake, baked

Members of the First Afternoon tion in the Pacific and having been R. Corbin, was used erpiece at a lace-cov-which was lighted by Washington party at the home of about three months ite tapers, at the lunch- Mrs. J. Hise Myers Tuesday afhose in attendance for ternoon. Mrs. A. L. Glasser was n and splendid pro- the only substituting guest.

Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. O. Miss Catherine Walterscheide Mrs. S. S. Perry, Mrs. was extended membership at this Mrs. L. A. Ward, and meeting to fill a vacancy made by Mrs. L. A. DeLouche, who has n. hostess. ning, members of the moved from the city. ored a Valentine

Mrs. Myers served angelfood the First Baptist cake topped with cherries and Loco Hills, with about whipped cream after the games. s in attendance. The

otif was carried out in Kongenial Kard Klub s, with Valentine nut Mrs. Compary Hostess ors. It was a bountiful

Mrs. Andy Compary entertained BAPTIST CHURCH BUILDS ed chicken and all good members of the Kongenial Kard ADDITIONAL SCHOOL ROOMS go with it. This get-to- Klub Wednesday evening. Her The construction of a building urch folks was an en- guests were Mrs. W. J. Cluney, by the First Baptist Church, di-

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Hospital News

Lt. and Mrs. Keith Quail are

Mrs. J. J. Clark is being treat-

. . .

ployee, underwent a tonsillectomy

the first of this week.

are doing nicely.

Pfc. Lee Baker Is

about three months.

when the Japs struck.

gagements.

action!

Guadalcanal Action

At Home After Seeing

Pfc. Lee Baker of the Marine

Corps, son of Mrs. J. L. Briscoe

of Loco Hills, is at home on hos-

pital furlough for sixty days, af-

ter having seen considerable ac-

He volunteered for service in

August prior to Pearl Harbor and

was well along with his training

Private Baker landed on Guad-

alcanal Aug. 7, 1942, and there he

was wounded twice, for which

wounds he was hospitalized. The

service bars Private Baker wears

indicate he was in five major en-

And what are his plans? To get

well quickly and get back in the

Nolan Cherry, an airport em-

Mrs. Johnny Lee Armitage of

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Catano are

Lovington underwent an emergen-

cy operation Wednesday evening,

Mrs. Kyle Taylor was honored the parents of a daughter, Bar-

Wayne Kissinger, Mrs. Jay Tur- Bramblett of Carlsbad, and Grace

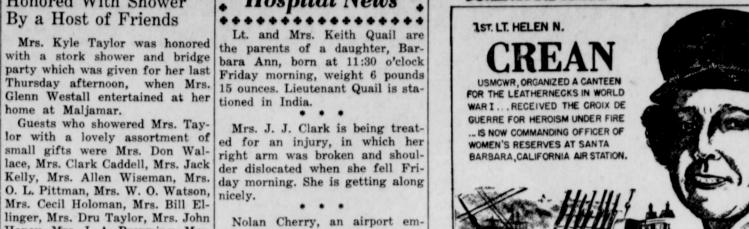
ner, Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Pat Collins, 6-year-old daughter of Mr.

Murphy, Mrs. Gilbert Walker and and Mrs. H. Collins of Collins a Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Eisenhower, Cafe, are medical patients. All

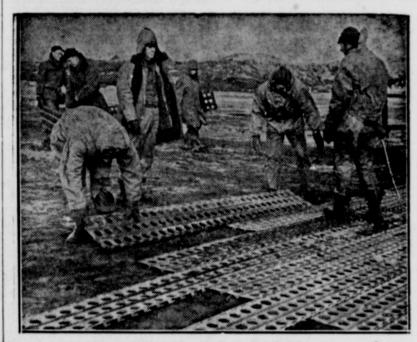
Preston, and Mrs. Cecil Hankins, the parents of a daughter, Cruz,

Hobbs; Mrs. Clint Cole, Mrs. Tie born at 8 o'clock Saturday even-

Vowell and Mrs. W. A. Wright, ing, weight 6 pounds 4 ounces.







of Public Relations, U. S. War Department AVIATION ENGINEERS IN THE ARCTIC-A vital link in the chain of air bases built by U. S. Aviation Engineers is this landing field somewhere in the Aleutians. The field having been cleared, graded and rolled, portable steel landing plank is laid to complete the intricate system of runway and taxiways from which our aircraft will carry the war to the enemy.

CHIEF OF POLICE HAS NEW GRANDSON

Mrs. G. Kelley Stout left for Galveston, Tex., Saturday to see her new grandson, Larry Keith Stout, born Feb. 10 to Lt. and Mrs. La Verle K. Stout. Lieutenbaby's grandfather is the Artesia chief of police.

Mrs. Pete Loving, who was critically ill for about two weeks this cleared by the field censor in Almonth, is able to be up and is very much improved.

Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., fell Friday at her home, going into the wound. She is doing nicely.

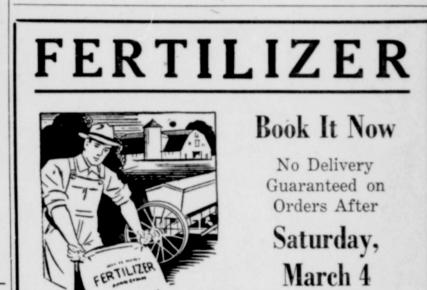
Mrs. C. R. Sharp left today for the area. Kenton, Tenn., where she expects Albuquerque is the home town

to visit her mother, Mrs. G. W. of Pfc. Effie Margie Mitchell, who Floyd, and other relatives.

City Office of Price Administra- nate women in the world. Life in tion: How 12,000 Missourians are the WAC is a great experience eating minus their No. 3 ration and to be overseas is a dream books, returned for lack of proper come true." addresses. Why 237,000 books The New Mexico trio is com-

have been issued to new babies, pleted by Pfc. Jeanette F. May of and only 6,868 books returned for Clovis. She, too, is an experienced deceased holders. How one local telephone operator, who felt that woman managed to lose thirteen the WAC was the means of best ration books - within three serving her country. nonths.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Winkle Of the sixty-six men graduates and children left Tuesday evening of Highlands University during for Dallas, Tex., where they were the last three years, thirteen, or called to the bedside of Mrs. Van one in every five, is an officer Winkle's father who was reported in the armed services, the univer- critically ill. Mrs. Van Winkle who sity reported. Seven of the thir- had been in Dallas with her father teen are in the Army, three in the had returned home only a few days Navy and three in the Marine previous to being called back to Corps. Dallas.



Thursday, February 24, 1944

New Mexico WAC's Serve Their Country In the Air Forces

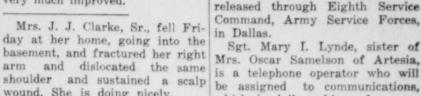
Three WAC's, former residents of New Mexico, have arrived with a company of AIR-WAC's in North ant Stout was transferred recent- Africa. The entire company has y to Galveston from Tampa. The been assigned to the Air Forces and will serve at various points in the Mediterranean theater.

There are now many New Mexico Jake Kissinger, aged father of WAC's serving in this theater.

This information has been lied Headquarters in Africa and released through Eighth Service Command, Army Service Forces,

Sgt. Mary I. Lynde, sister of shoulder and sustained a scalp be assigned to communications, which is daily asking for more WAC's to take over exchanges in

said in an interview, "I am happy, enjoying an interesting life and Things that puzzle the Kansas feel I am one of the most fortu-



PVT. JAMES E. DOMMELLY USMC OF PHILADELPHIA WOUNDE WORLD WAR I VETERAN TOBE ELECTED A COMMANDER OF AN

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U.S.Marines-

sons were in at- E. J. Foster and Mrs. Henry annual brother- Worthington substituting guests. at the First Mrs. Cluney was awarded high Wednesday ev- score prize, Mrs. McDorman secis is an annual observ- ond high and Mrs. Foster consos of Christian lation

ere on this par-The hostess served light refresh-. B. E. Spencer, Fran- ments after the games. nd J. W. Bradshaw

ys are this week, Past Matrons' Club red, when a birthday Lunches at the Grill d at the close of

Ralph Hayes presided. Members of the Past Matron's were made by Club who attended the February meth Hess, pastor, meeting held at The Grill Monday O. Brown. Mrs. John were Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Raya solo, fitting mond Bartlett, Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Albert Rich-



ards, Mrs. Oren Roberts, Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, and Mrs. Charles

ting in several Dungan. the Volunteer Sunday Mrs. Roberts, president, presidthe Christian ed at the business meeting after as held at the home of the luncheon. The meeting date r, Ralph Hayes, has been changed from the third Feb. 15. Mrs. Albert Monday of each month to the third d Mrs. Nevil Muncy Friday. At the close of the March rs. Hayes in entertain- luncheon meeting, members expect to go to the surgical dressing

in evening of party rooms at Red Cross headquarters ght refreshments were to fold bandages. sixteen guests.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ARE

Rex Wheatley returned from

ISSUED IN CARLSBAD

Marriage licenses recently is-W. Boyce was program a regular meeting of the sued at the courthouse in Carls-Council, held at the bad were for Jesse Joe Bailey, 18, last Thursday afternoon, The Learning For Liv-Lake Arthur; David E. Lewis, 24, alth education of four for-ntries was discussed: In Pinon; Joe Navarrette, 21, and Mrs. L. L. Strickler; Sophia T. Mata, 19, both of Ar-Mrs. A. L. Bruton; the tesia.

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nd in China, by Mrs. W. "Jesus the Example" Los Angeles, Tuesday, where he subject of the devotions and Mrs. Wheatley went on business and for a visit with their as Cora Rogers. daughters, Barbara a student at members were in at-Occidental College and Mrs. Frank s. Jeff Hightower Krumpholz of Los Angeles and her Stanley Blocker, hostessfamily. Mrs. Wheatley remained a cherry salad course with her daughters expecting to of Washington's be away for the next month. Mr. Wheatley was accompanied home by his niece, Mrs. William Irish, and her infant daughter, Nancy, guests were served of Glendale, Calif., who came for dist women at the hodist women at the ilada supper Friday Ars. V. L. Gages and other mem-

bers of the family. John A. Mathis returned home of the Church of the from the East last night after an doing a mighty fine absence of sixteen days. While funds for obliga- gone he visited a son, Lt. John church. For a num- A. Mathis, Jr., at Columbia, S. they have served a C.; his daughter, Mrs. O. W. each Thursday in Wicks, and Lieutenant Wicks at

of the church, in erve from fifty to ersons each time. Tampa, Fla., and another son, S/Sgt. Vardell Mathis, at Max-ersons each time. also meet regularly his eturn trip, he stopped over eks for the work of in Galmer, Tex., his former home, y Society, with about the first time he had been there gular attendance. in twelve years.

Mrs. Earl McDorman, Mrs. Rex Holmes, Mrs. T. E. Johnson, Mrs. on Roselawn, has started, to be Dave Bunting, members and Mrs. used as temporary Sunday school rooms, which have been badly needed for some time. The foundation has been laid and the frame-

work of this new building is well who was born to them at 12:45 of 186,000 porkers in the year just o'clock Tuesday afternoon of last under way. week at the Artesia Clinic, and his mother are doing nicely. He MRS. PATON EXPRESSES

weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces a THANKS TO BOND WORKERS birth.

JOHNS BABY, BORN LAST

WEEK, IS DOING NICELY

Mrs. H. R. Paton, women's The baby is the second child of chairman of the North Eddy Mr. and Mrs. Johns. "Chuckie," County War Savings Staff, this the older son, is 7 years old. week expressed her thanks to the

members of the American Legion The number of non-resident mo-Auxiliary, Junior Women's Club, vehicles and passengers tor AWVS, and others who helped checked into New Mexico during sell War Bonds during the Fourth the one-day December count ex-War Loan, making it possible to ceeded that of the same month reach the quota Tuesday of last the previous year for the first week time in recent history, State Tourist Bureau Director Joseph A.

Keep the Hun on the Run! Bursey reported.

Special for Saturday! Cream Puffs AND **Fruit-Filled Coffee Cakes** man **ENRICHED FOR BETTER NUTRITION** Belsy Cinn BREAD man **ROSS BAKING CO.**

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The Agriculture Department estimates New Mexico produced 13 James Stephen Johns, son of per cent more hogs in 1943 than Mr. and Mrs. C. H. (Chuck) Johns, the year before with a total crop

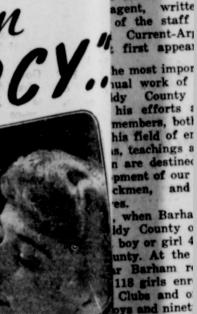
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to the said premises adverse to

If you or any of you Defendants

fail to appear in said cause by

the 20th day of March, 1944, judg-

ment by default will be entered

against each of you failing to ap-

pear and Plaintiff will ask for

Neil B. Watson, Artesia, New

WITNESS my hand and the

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH,

District Court Clerk.

seal of said Court on this the 1st

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF

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Eddy County, New Mexico;

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THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO impleaded with the following tiff: GREETING: named Defendants against whom substituted service is sought to be that an action is now pending in Defendants by name if living, if the District Court of Eddy Coundeceased, their unknown heirs, to- ty, New Mexico wherein Mrs. Monwit: J. R. HOWARD, MRS. J. R. roe Howard is Plaintiff and each HOWARD, ISAAC CORRING- of you are Defendants, said cause being No. 8407 on the Civil Dock-TON. M. YTURRALDE, J. N. et of said Court; that the general CORRINGTON, All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Prem- object of the action is to quiet title in the Plaintiff against all ises Adverse to the Plaintiff: claims of Defendants in and to GREETING: land in Eddy County, New Mexico

Each of you are hereby notified described as follows, to-wit: that an action is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico wherein C. H. Hemby is Plaintiff and each of you are Defendants, said cause being No. 8406 on the Civil Docket of said Court; that the general object of the action is to quiet title in the Plaintiff against all and to bar and forever estop the Defendants from having or claimclaims of Defendants in and to land in Eddy County, New Mexico ing any lien upon or right or title described as follows:

The S1/2 of Lot 6 in Block 16 of the original town (now City) of Artesia, New Mexico as shown on the official plat on file in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico,

and to bar and forever estop the judgment as in the Complaint. Defendants from having or claiming any lien upon or right or ti- Mexico is attorney for Plaintiff. tle to the said premises adverse to the Plaintiff.

If you or any of you Defendants day of February, A. D., 1944. fail to appear in said cause by the 20th day of March, 1944, judgment by default will be entered against each of you failing to appear and Plaintiff will ask for judgment as in the Complaint.

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New Mexico is attorney for Plain- THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO tiff.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this the 1st Defendants against whom substiday of February, A. D., 1944. (SEAL)

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, Clerk. Tharpe, Virginia Tharpe, James 5-4t-8 M. O'Brien, Thomas H. McCul-District Court Clerk.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO Plaintiffs: GREETING: TO: Alfred M. Lawrence, also Each of you are hereby notified known as A. M. Lawrence, De- that an action is now pending in fendant impleaded with the fol- the District Court of Eddy Counlowing named Defendants against ty, New Mexico wherein E. A. Pasubstituted service is ton and H. R. Paton, co-partners, sought to be obtained, to-wit: The doing business as Paton Brothers, following Defendants by name if and George H. Williams are Plainliving, if deceased, their unknown tiffs and each of you are Defenheirs, to-wit: Alfred M. Lawrence, dants, said cause being No. 8416

also known as A. M. Lawrence, on the Civil Docket of the said Mrs. Kate Lawrence, G. M. Dan-ner, P. Tanner, Pearle Tanner, All the action is to quiet title in the Unknown Claimants of Interest in Plaintiffs against all claims of TO: J. R. HOWARD, Defendant the Premises Adverse to the Plain- Defendants in and to land in Eddy County, New Mexico described as Each of you are hereby notified follows: to-wit:

Those two certain oil and gas leases made by the United States of America to A. C. Taylor as the lessee under date of December 30, 1938 and numbered and particularly described as follows:

Oil and Gas Lease, Las Cruces serial No. 047800 (a), SE14 of Section 12, N½NE¼ of Section 13, Township 18 South, Range 31 East, N.M .-P.M., 240 acres, subject to an overriding royalty of 71/2 per cent of the market value at the wells as produced of all oil and gas produced, saved and marketed from said lands as heretofore reserved.

Oil and Gas Lease, Las Cruces serial No. 047800 (b), E1/2 of Section 1; NE¼ of Section 12, S1/2 NE1/4 and SE1/4 of Section 13, Township 18 South, Range 31 East, N.M .-P.M., 720 acres, subject to an overriding royalty of 1 per cent of the market value at the wells as produced of all oil and gas produced, saved and marketed from said lands as heretofore reserved.

and to bar and forever estop the Defendants from having or claiming any lien upon or right or title to the said premises adverse to the Plaintiffs.

If you or any of you Defendants fail to appear in said cause by the 30th day of March, 1944 judgment by default will be entered against each of you failing to appear and Plaintiffs will ask for judgment as in the Complaint.

Neil B. Watson, Artesia, New TO: Dan Dillon, Defendant im-Mexico is attorney for Plaintiff. pleaded with the following named WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this the tuted service is sought to be ob-8th day of February, A. D., 1944. tained, to-wit: Dan Dillon, A. C. (SEAL) Wylie, Pauline Wylie, L. C.

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH, 6-4t-9 District Court Clerk.

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VES, this "Angel of Mercy" serves on a battle-I front, too . . . though hers is not a tangible, visible enemy . . . Sickness and death are the foes she fights and conquers with her skilled hands, her quick mind, her sure experienced care!

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ENJOY THE PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATIONS on care of the baby, preparation for arrival of the baby, care of preschool child, care of aged, home care of patients with communicable diseases.

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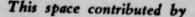
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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Striking Costume Is Revealed as **Vows Exchanged**

Seniors May Enlist in Navy **Radio Program**

Seventeen-year-old high school In one form or another, satires on wedding "write-ups" have been seniors may enlist in the Navy making the rounds of newspapers radio materiel program and be for many years. Here is one such, placed on inactive duty until grad-

John Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. office announced. Sam Jones of Pleasant Villa, be-Jones was attended by Mr. Brown, tones, but firm.

He was charmingly clad in a and sound engineering. three-piece suit, consisting of a his shoulders and tastefully gath- will be in a position to follow a same worn by his father and recruiting station. grandfather on their wedding

days. The vest was sleeveless and are urgently needed now to fill met in front. It was gracefully technical jobs at sea, at shore stafashioned with pockets and the tions and with Navy air units." back held together with a strap and buckle. Conspicuous on the taken at the recruiting station in front of the vest was the groom's San Diego.

Park Addition, \$50. Filomieno Huerta et ux to H. Ratings as seamen first class A. Denton, lots 8, 10, block 2, Chisholm Addition, \$50. S. S. Ward et ux to Charles F Brown et ux, lot 2, block 34, Artesia Improvement Co. Addition, Highly specialized training will \$10 etc. A. W. Boyce et ux to G. W.

Clark, lots 2, 4, block 45, Artesia Improvement Co. Addition, Artesia \$10 etc.

No. 8418. Lillie Mae Hurd vs. No. 8419. Bert Woolridge vs. U S. P. C., a corporation, and Lon-No. 8420. William Faris vs. Jessie Sellers Faris, divorce.

No. 8422. John Yakimer, Yakimo Construction Co., vs. J. E and Harry Barnhill, Brazos Val-Construction Co., garnish ley

No. 9423. Erma Ross vs. Earlie Ross, divorce.

OPA SAYS ARE NO "POINT MEALS" IN SIGHT

Filed for Record

G. E. Conn to J. R. Gardner,

lots 8, 10, block 3, Orchard Park

C. B. Teague et ux to J. R

WARRANTY DEED

Addition, Hope, \$650.

Possibility of restaurant customers being asked to surrender ration points with meals has been Led by an all-time record in eliminated, OPA officials have school sales tax collections, four told restaurant operators and of six Bureau of Revenue tax difood retailers in recent trade visions directed by Victor Salazar meetings held in the state. Beginproduced more revenue in January ning March 1, restaurants will than in December, State Revenue differentiate between "meals Commissioner J. O. Gallegos said. when food is served, and "refresh-Three divisions, including the ments," H. L. Galles, district rasales tax, reported increases over tioning executive, has announced January, 1943, collections, figures Allotments were formerly based on numbers of customers served The January sales tax collecworking a hardship on restaurants whose business was chiefly serving complete meals. Under th

tions of \$543,023.79 topped the previous high of \$528,654 in December by 2 per cent. Salazar, renew program, restaurant allotcalling he had predicted a new ments will be based on the volume mark in January, said he still was of business carried on during the forecasting that the sales tax repreceding two months.

Retail licenses suspended dur-

Thursday, February 24, 1944

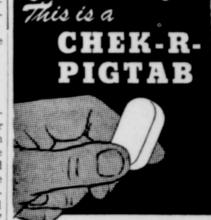
Pfc. Howard Davis, who has been stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., came by here for Mrs. Davis and their infant son, Jimmy, who have accompanied him to San Antonio, Tex., leaving here Sunday. Mrs. Davis and Jimmy have been making their home here with a sister, Mrs. Walter Mahon, and Mr. Mahon for several months.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF MORGAN & BOYD WELL SERVICING COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership of H. N. Morgan and Thomas Boyd doing busness as Morgan & Boyd Well Servicing Company has been dissolved as of February 15th, 1944, and H. N. Morgan has sold all interest in the assets of said partnership to said Thomas Boyd. The business will be continued by Thomas Boyd under the name of Tom Boyd Well Servicing Company, and H. N. Morgan will not be member of said firm.

Dated this 14th day of February, 1944.

H. N. MORGAN, THOMAS BOYD. 8-3t-10



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EPARING FOR ASSAULT ON ITALY-A fleet of LST boats at the dockside at Palermo, ave their bows open to receive a U. S. Infantry division to make an amphibious landing. balloons hovering overhead are for protection against air attacks. Jeeps, tanks and trucks NTING as men are easily loaded and unloaded through the huge bow openings.

OUBLE Direction Extension Agent

is the third of a sericles about the work A. Barham, Eddy of the staff of The Current-Argus, in first appeared.)

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animals in Albuquerque, Roswell, and Carlsbad and have been accorded honors for champions and grand champions.

teams.

his efforts among the team entering the State Fair livestock loss prevention contest demis field of endeavor his onstration was composed of teachings and general James Collins and C. B. Strebeck. are destined to aid in who demonstrated swine sanitament of our future far- tion and the team won second kmen, and farm and place.

y County office, there six to fifteen boys attending. In 1940 and in 1941 the Eddy At the end of the County representatives won the

There have been many winners

Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque for livestock and crops judging the

This year the Eddy County

Before the war a 4-H Camp was maintained each year with from 15

Plan Does Not Preclude Filing

from Eddy County at the New mistakenly feel that as money is

nal revenue, called the attention of the New Mexico taxpaying public to the fact many individuals

'Pay-as-You-Go'

being taken from their salaries on need not file a 1943 income tax return.

Vidal said that even though inome tax has been withheld from salaries, it is still necessary to file returns showing the tax due, against which will be applied payments on 1942 returns, withhold-

The New Mexico collector said the following must file: Any shoulder. This pretty and useful

favorite piece of jewelry, a fra-ternity pin, and from the upper left hand corner of his vest hung a long watch chain, the bride's S. P. Vidal, collector of inter- gift to the groom, which flashed

brilliantly and gave the needed touch to a costume in perfect taste and harmony. The groom's coat was of dark worsted and fell from the waist

"pay-as-you-go" plan, they in a straight line almost to the floor. The severe simplicity of the garment was relieved by the right pantalette, which was caught up

about four inches by a garter worn underneath, revealing just the artistic glimpse of brown socks above the genuine leather shoes, laced with strings of the same color. The effect was chic.

ing tax, and any tax paid on the estimates of last Sept. 15 and Dec. Beneath the vest the groom wore blue galluses, attached fore and aft to the trousers and passing in a graceful curve over each

which has been appearing lately: uation, the San Diego recruiting Gardner, lot 16, block 3, Orchard came the bridegroom of Miss Eliz- will be given young men able to abeth Smith at high noon today. pass a fundamental test. Petty of-The ceremony took place at the ficer ratings as radio technicians

home of the groom's parents. Mr. will be awarded during training. as groomsman. The groom was be given these men during a ninethe cynosure of all eyes. Blush- month course at a Naval radio maing prettily he replied to the ques- terial school. Said to be the equal tions of the clergyman in low of several college courses, the training includes classes in radio

"With this field becoming more coat, vest, and trousers. The coat important daily, those who take Amos Hurd, divorce. of dark material was draped about advantage of the Navy's training

ered under the arms. The pretty profitable career in civilian life don Guarantee & Accident Co. story was current among the wed- after the war," said Lt. (jg) E. C. claim for compensation. ding guests that the coat was the Pherson, officer-in-charge of the

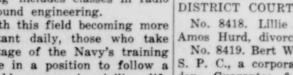
"Most important, young men Qualifying examinations may be ment.

Sales Tax Collections

In January Set High

Mark in New Mexico

released by Salazar showed.



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

A NEWS OF OUR N WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Dale-Rowland, first-class petty officer in the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rowland of Cassville, Mo., formerly of Artesia, has returned to the states to attend Officers' Training School at the

Coast Guard Academy at New The Lincoln County Planning London, Conn., after having been Board has drafted definite objecin the Mediterranean area a year. tives in planning post-war pro-He was in the invasions of Sicily jects, including the erection of a and Salerno. He wears four sercanning factory on the Ruidoso vice ribbons, for North Atlantic River, Dr. R. E. Blaney, chairman, Patrol before Pearl Harbor, for reported. The Lincoln County reactive duty outside continental port ,submitted to V. J. Jaeger as limits of the United States, for chairman of the State Planning active duty in the European the-Board, also calls for completion ater of war, and for three years of U. S. Highways 54 and 380, of good conduct in the U. S. Coast with construction of feeder roads Guard. A second son, Pfc. Wayne from agricultural districts, mines, Rowland, was married Feb. 12 to and ranches leading to paved Miss Maxine Sipe of Colorado roads or markets. Other post-war Springs, Colo. The ceremony took place at the first Christian Church of Columbia, Mo. Wayne is with the R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Missouri. He finished his basic training at Camp Callan,

projects mentioned include a community hospital at Carrizozo, completion of the city's system of sewers, and paving of city streets. . . .

Calif., in December. -V-

Invitation to serve as special consultant to Walt Disney in the production of educational films

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine

Many Sources

State" Gleaned From

T. J. Cullins, 23, motor machindestined for Latin American use ist mate second class, son of Mr. has been accepted by Dr. Antonio and Mrs. Buster Cullins of Artes-Rebolledo, head of the Spanish Deia, recently reported to the Submarine Chaser Training Center partment at New Mexico Highlands University, the unversity course at Miami, Fla. He is a announced. Dr. Rebolledo will adgraduate of Artesia High School. vise the Disney studios particular-Cullins has seen several big batly in the matter of Spanish-Amertles in the South Pacific, including ican phonetics, a subject in which Midway, Guadalcanal, and the he specialized while doing grad-Coral Sea Battle, since joining the uate work in Spain. The films, Navy at San Diego in December, sponsored by the Office of Coor-1940. Upon completion of a techdinator of Inter-American Affairs, nical and extensive course in anti-Washington, D. C., will be used as submarine warfare training at the an aid in the teaching of literacy sub-chaser school, the only activin Latin America, Dr. Rebolledo ity of its kind on the East Coast,

he can expect duty with the sub- said. chaser fleet, whose chief task is Per capita cost of police protec-

to keep the vital shipping lanes free of enemy U-boats. _V-

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a compilation released by Rupert Bob Barnett, seaman second

class, who has been in the Pacific for two months, has come into port determined on 1940 census reports at San Francisco, he has informed and municipal and county budgets his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. for the current fiscal year. The Barnett. Bob said he is fine and average for the state was \$1.42. wishes to tell all his friends hello. The costs do not include the State

Police, district attorneys' investi-

Weldon Owen, seaman first gators and the budgets of penal class, who has been stationed at and correctional institutions. Ber-Jacksonville, Fla., and who is be-nalillo County, which set up \$34,- Hospital are inclined to disbelieve ever, on this score because it was slightly from frostbite and expos- Mr. and Mrs. Hastie. ing transferred to Seattle, Wash., 802 for its sheriff's office and the census report that New Mexexpects to pass through El Paso \$127,254 for the Albuquerque po- ico's population is continuing to one day the latter part of this lice force, has a per capita cost of fall insofar as Clovis is concerned. week en route to Compton, Calif., \$1.83 based on a population of 69,- The reason: Eight babies were for a visit with his parents, Mr. 391. Santa Fe, with \$9,300 county born at the hospital in twentyand Mrs. W. I. Owen, formerly of budget and \$28,891 muncipal, has four hours. And, there was a total Artesia. Mrs. Orville Durbin, sis- a per capita cost of \$1.24. Per of twenty-two babies in the nur- teen state banks increased from

NAVAL CENTER SALVAGES USED FATS



Lt. (jg) Helen Jacobs of the Waves, of Williamsburg, Va., former tennis champion, is checking over sides of beef stripped of fat with Jack Mac-Donald, Ship's Cook, First Class of Los Angeles, Calif., A. F. Lively, Ship's Cook, Third Class, of Roxbury, Mass., as a part of the fat salvage work at the U. S. Naval Training School (W. R.), The Bronx, New York. Salvage of fats is a daily task in the school's commissary.

Domingo Garcia of La Luz, 31- Prospects appear dim this year year-old father of nine children, for topping the 1943 record in- Bernalillo. Members of the family has been accepted by the Navy come tax returns of \$1,009,659, after an induction call by the acoording to Earle Kerr, director tion varies from 30 cents in Rio Otero County Draft Board. His of the State Income Tax Division. Arriba County to \$4.06 in Luna, family will receive \$260 a month He said it is hard to make an esin dependents' allotment pay. Gar- timate because effects of a gen-Association reported. The cost was cia has been employed in the eral curtailment of construction of Southern Pacific roundhouse at wartime facilities is not yet fully with state police. The party re- Susie, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie \$150 a month. A brother, Ralph apparent. He estimated about turned empty-handed. Then, mem- Lineberry of Kermit, Tex., were Garcia, 18, was accepted by the \$40,000 new revenue would be bers of the family said, Dr. Ver- guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Byers Army in the same draft call. The tapped this year because of the two men are sons of Cipriano Gar- last Legislature's eliminations as air. These guided the elder Para- day and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Bonds since I cia, Otero County pioneer.

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likely to be offset by higher federal income tax payments which state income taxpayers may deduct.

News Shorts

Heads of eight Gallup families received \$5 suspended fines on charges of contributing to delinquency of minors by permitting their children to be absent from school. Justice of the Peace William C. Alexander announced the fines were suspended because it was the first such charge against the parents. Juvenile Officer Dick Del Frate warned that prosecution of parents would be continued until truancy is stopped.

Schools for bus drivers are planned at Gallup, Roswell, Taos, Estancia and Clayton in the next Reece, head of school bus trans- his residence. portation. He said that Mrs. E. L. Martin of Silver city would be

instructor. She took over the position when her husband resigned last month to join the faculty of New Mexico University and made Dental Examiners. a success of a school at Deming for thirteen County drivers in December.

Christmas gift from Mrs. David Ones of Gallup to Pvt. Ernest Gonzales, Los Angeles, was delivered by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general of the Fifth from the chickens, but Chet Dex-Army. General Clark visited hospitals and front-line troops to wish the soldiers a Merry Christmas. After a long search, Clark found that some men had not received Christmas gifts. So a note to Gonzales from Mrs. Ones was presented while Allied artillery shells

were whistling overhead. The skill of Dr. L. G. Vergara,

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Albuquerque sportsman, with a bow and arrow, probably saved the life of Louis Pararelli, pharmacy owner who became lost in a snow storm while rabbit hunting near said Pararelli and his son, John, up party given last Thursday evbecame separated in the storm but the son found his way to the gion. car and after waiting more than

two hours for his father returned to town and organized a search and son and daughter, Allen and such fisme-throwen U.S.T ure.

he added, the resources of the their gleaming brass. On advice twenty-two national banks in New of the flu-combatting Health De- \$300,000. Mexico during 1943 increased from partment, Los Angeles firemen Resources of New Mexico's nine- \$101,470,490.98 to \$128,061,868.82. have stored their cuspidors.

Sands of Time

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate Files for Feb. 21, 1929)

The Mountain States Telephone Company has set aside \$65,600 for improvements on the local plant for the coming year, according to a budget estimate received by Gail Hamilton, manager.

Ground has been broken for the new six-story hotel at First and Main Streets.

Bert Muncy plans to erect a new two months, according to J. T. duplex on Grand Avenue west of

> . . . Among others, the New Mexico Senate has confirmed Governor Dillon's appointment of Dr. J. J. Clarke of Artesia to the Board of . . .

Open letter to the public: "Dear Friends: Replying to many questions about the new hotel, will say I have always favored the idea of the roof garden. Seemed to me to be a good place for one. Plenty of sunshine and fresh air and safe ters says there were always plenty of chickens in all the roof gardens out in California when he lived there. Very sincerely yours, Pearley George." . . .

M. E. Baish, superintendent of the Maljamar Oil & Gas Corporation, left Saturday for an extended trip to New York and other places in the East.

. . . Bun Muncy, in appropriate costume, did some spectacular stunts with a rope, catching all hapless American Legionnaires at a round-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caraway

gara shot flares 300 feet into the on the Scarbrough ranch Satur- bought \$685,766.50 in a deductible item of dividends relli to the highway and his car, Hastie of Artesia Sunday. Allen in the campaign to from New Mexico corporations. and he reached home about 1 Caraway remained here for a long- chase of heavy bomb Officials of Clovis Memorial He expected no net increase, how-o'clock in the morning, suffering er visit with his grandparents, ly, Dr. J. W. Diefen of schools at war m the children had pu

Fire houses have lost some of stamps and bonds t jeeps. Each heavy

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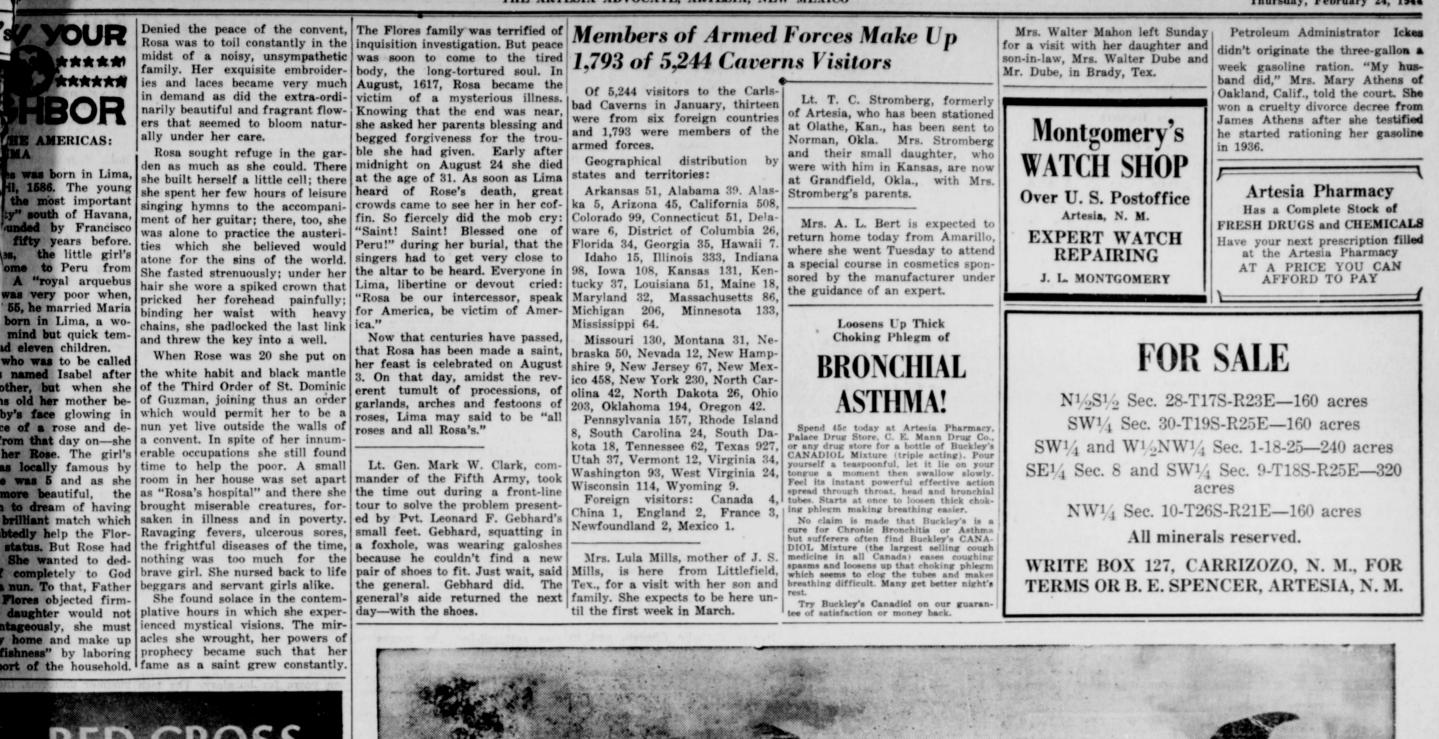
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Island push, and p ttem in mopping up War Bond purchase New Mexico



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, February 24, 1944



Hell's YOUR ***** AMERICAS:

> vas born in Lima, 1586. The young most important ath of Havana, ed by Francisco fifty years before. the little girl's ne to Peru from "royal arquebus as very poor when, 55, he married Maria orn in Lima, a wonind but quick temd eleven children. who was to be called named Isabel after the white habit and black mantle as old her mother be- of Guzman, joining thus an order by's face glowing in which would permit her to be a

ce of a rose and de- nun yet live outside the walls of from that day on-she a convent. In spite of her innumer Rose. The girl's erable occupations she still found as locally famous by time to help the poor. A small was 5 and as she room in her house was set apart mander of the Fifth Army, took in to dream of having brought miserable creatures, for- tour to solve the problem presentnun. To that, Father beggars and servant girls alike. Mores objected firmdaughter would not plative hours in which she experntageously, she must ienced mystical visions. The mir-y home and make up acles she wrought, her powers of "ishness" by laboring prophecy became such that her ort of the household. fame as a saint grew constantly.

Rosa was to toil constantly in the inquisition investigation. But peace midst of a noisy, unsympathetic was soon to come to the tired family. Her exquisite embroider- body, the long-tortured soul. In ies and laces became very much August, 1617, Rosa became the in demand as did the extra-ordi- victim of a mysterious illness. narily beautiful and fragrant flow- Knowing that the end was near, ers that seemed to bloom natur- she asked her parents blessing and ally under her care.

begged forgiveness for the trou-Rosa sought refuge in the gar- ble she had given. Early after den as much as she could. There midnight on August 24 she died she built herself a little cell; there at the age of 31. As soon as Lima she spent her few hours of leisure heard of Rose's death, great atone for the sins of the world. singers had to get very close to

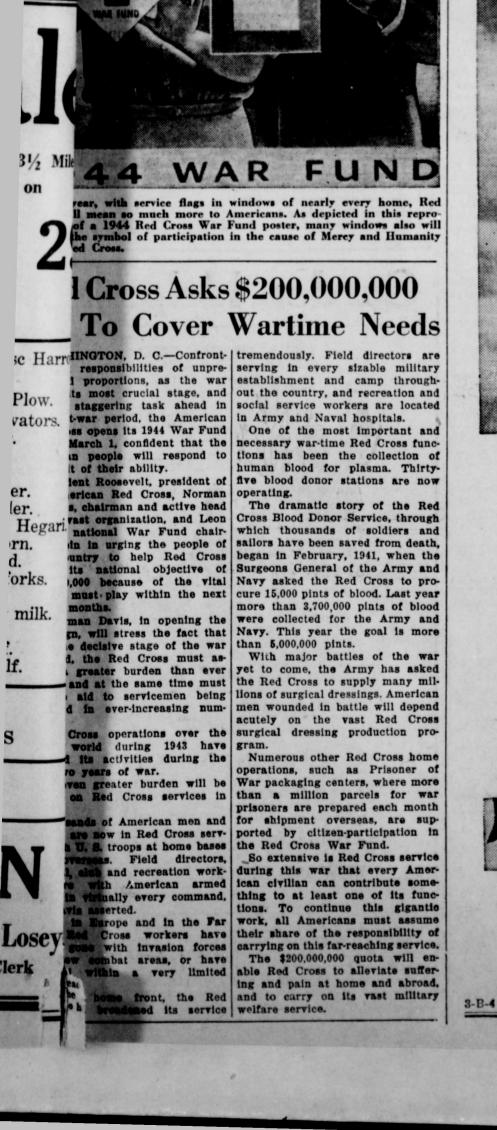
chains, she padlocked the last link ica." Now that centuries have passed, and threw the key into a well. When Rose was 20 she put on roses, Lima may said to be "all roses and all Rosa's."

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, comre beautiful, the as "Rosa's hospital" and there she the time out during a front-line illiant match which saken in illness and in poverty. ed by Pvt. Leonard F. Gebhard's tedly help the Flor- Ravaging fevers, ulcerous sores, small feet. Gebhard, squatting in itatus. But Rose had the frightful diseases of the time, a foxhole, was wearing galoshes She wanted to ded nothing was too much for the because he couldn't find a new

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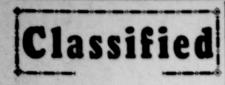
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FOR SALE-One 25-horsepower Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mrs. Paul Ter-Fairbanks-Morse, type "Y" mo- ry, Mrs. John Rowland.

tor, complete with cooling system and fuel tank, in good condition. Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. V. Craig, John Lanning, phone 387-J5. 3-tfc Mrs. C. B. Altman, Mrs. Don Rid-

OUT OF BANKING BUSINESS Jackson, Mrs. Ida Prude. but still selling that good, oldline Jefferson Standard Life In- Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. Ralph

surance. None better. S. O. Pott- Pearson. orff. 4-tfc L. Briscoe.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Five modern residences in Artesia, REA Coopfour for immediate possession; two trailer houses; 1936 Chevrolet coach. G. E. Nix Real Estate, east of the office will be used for next to postoffice, Box 62, Artes- storage of electric poles and other 5-4tp-8 equipment. But there will be am-

FOR SALE-640 acres grass land garden. in hills, good house, windmill: 200 young ewes. Write P. O. Box lighted by floodlights. 113, Hope, N. M. 7tp-11

FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay, 31/2 extended an invitation to memmiles southeast of Artesia, bers and the general public to visit 8-1tp the new home of the Central Valphone, 013-F14.

FOR SALE-Nearly new 4-inch turbine pump with 5-horse elec-Keinath, Artesia. 6-tfc

FOR SALE-Boy's bicycle, good tesia, was here visiting old friends condition, good rubber. Phone from Saturday evening to Tuesday 579-M.

FOR SALE-Two young horses, Atlanta, Ga. 4 and 5 years old, broke to work. Two-way horse drawn plow, Wanted 2-row cultivator. Roy Fry, Upper Cottonwood.

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FOR SALE - Fresh non-fertile eggs, AA grade, 40c dozen, fryers, hens, young rabbits. L. G. Sy- WANTED-To locate lady who ferd, 318 N. Fourth St., phone 737

FOR SALE-Oliver tractor, 2- 343, Maljamar. row equipment, cultivator and planter, A-1 condition. Can be WANTED-Colored man, experiseen at Fairbank's Service Sta-7-2tc-8 Available now, expect to book a tion, Roswell. certain number of yards for grow-

FOR SALE-Stimson retail scales. See Ponca man Tuesdays and 99, 8 to 12 a. m. 7-2tp-8 Fridays. WANTED-Laundry and house-

Good Producers Red Cross— (continued from page 1) Are Scarce in Richardson Avenue, Mrs. P. Morris, Mrs. Garland Rideout. Second Street and Roselawn **Eddy Oil Report** Avenue, Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs.

Dallas Avenue, Mrs. A. M. Ar-The oil report for Eddy County cher, Mrs. Ralph Barr. this week was about half good, Washington Avenue, Mrs. Conhalf bad, as a stripper and three Artesia Pharmacy, Mrs. A. L. remaining four producers, only two were in the better brackets.

General, George King. Special donations, Mrs. Robert Atoka and Lakewood district,

Raymond Bartlett.

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ley Electric Coop, Inc.

ing season. Tom Thornton, phone

8-3tp-10

NW NW 30-17-30; total depth Hope district, Mrs. John Teel, in three hours after acid.

The completions:

were made.

dle, Mrs. Nora Johnson, Mrs. Mary Cottonwood, Mrs. H. V. Parker, natural.

Loco Hills district, Mrs. John days after shot.

> Penn Surgical, Ballard 2-B, NE NW 8-18-29; total depth 2,604 feet; flowed 32 barrels of oil per day after shot.

Dixon & Yates, Brooks 1, NE NE 12-18-39; total depth 2,775 ple room remaining for a flower feet; flowed 15 barrels of oil per day after shot. The entire lot will be fenced and

Wilmar Oil Co., Ginsberg 4-A, the Roman Catholic Church. Members of the board of direc-NE NW 8-18-31; total depth 4,027 tors of the coop and Wood have feet; plugged back to 3,987 feet; of common knowledge that the inplugged and abandoned. Wilmar, Ginsberg 5-A, NW SE ing conducted as is any other hos- the cause of an alarm. Burning 8-18-31; total depth 3,152 feet;

plugged and abandoned. Shuster et al, Vickers 1, SW Gordon Bartels, aviation ordi-NW 24-20-28; total depth 987 feet; tric motor, v-belt hookup. H. A. nance second class in the Navy, hole full of sulphur water; in practically every room, hallplugged and abandoned.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bartels of Albuquerque, formerly of Ar-Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 4-B, NE other paraphenalia characteristic Service Station. 6-3tp-8 morning. He was being trans- NE 26-17-29; R. R. Woolley, Ar- of the Roman Catholic Church, ferred from Pensacola, Fla., to nold 6-A, SE SW 23-17-30; Perry and laso the daily exercises of

SW 33-17-29; Bay Petroleum, ish and visiting priests of the Cath-Leonard 1, SE SW 28-17-29.

10-F. NW NE 31-17-30. Drilling at 3,336 feet. Sanders Bros., Hultman 1, SE NE

Drilling at 5,450 feet. Standard Oil Co., Smith 1, NE NW 23-22-24.

Drilling at 1,734 feet. Premier Petroleum Corp., Parke 4-F, NW SW 3-17-30. Drilling at 3,269 feet.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Trash Can Fires Local Pastors— **Cause Third of** (continued from page 1) ministers of various churches in **Alarms Here** Artesia, being greatly interested

in the progress and building of a stable and permanent city, are greatly interested in the proposition of building in and for this city a greater municipal hospital Main Street at 4 o'clock Monday and stand ready to further such afternoon, when a grass fire

non - producers were numbered an enterprise to the extent of our caught from a trash can fire, among eight completions. Of the influence and ability, under proper threatened the building, Dallas conditions. "Second: We declare ourselves investigated and found the rec-During the week five new starts to be without prejudice against ords of the department show that

any church or religious order as of forty-five calls answered from such and raise no objection or pro- last July 8 to Monday of this test against the officials of our week, fourteen were from burning

city leasing the municipal hospi- garbage and trash cans! Albert Richards, fire chief, and tal the Sisters of the Most Precother members of the department ita, Kan. Neither are we opposed have warned the public many Grayburg, Keely 5-B, NW NW to the proposed enlargement of times that the practice is danger-25-17-29; total depth 2,968 feet; the hospital nor the issuance of ous, especially in the windy flowed 250 barrels of oil per day, bonds by the city for such im- months-which might be any time provement, if same is to be done of the year in New Mexico-as under the spirit and letter of the well as being illegal.

NE 30-17-31; total depth 2,057 existing lease between said or- Dallas found that the records feet; flowed 47 barrels of oil per ganization of Sisters and the city showed the fourteen fires in litof Artesia, but in all fairness to the more than seven months our citizens who are asked to vote caused alarms, when sparks from the bonds and pay for such im- flames in trash and garbage cans provement and enlargement of said scattered to grass or weeds and hospital, we feel that we must in- either threatened buildings or did sist that the future conduct of the some damage to structures in the

hospital shall be as a municipal path of the wind and fire. As in the majority of cases durhospital and not as an institution conducted and brought into con- ing the last seven months, the formity with the regulations of fire Monday afternoon did no damage, other than to the city's pock-"We submit that it is a matter etbook, for fees to firemen.

A burning flue at Collins Cafe stitution has been, and is now, beat 3 o'clock Saturday morning was pital owned and operated by the grease under the cafe's griddle Roman Catholic Church, and in was extinguished by means of substantiation of this contention chemicals. The damage was slight. we call attention to the presence A third alarm during the last week was at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday way, and compartment of our mu- afternoon, when an overheated New locations: Texas Trading nicipal hospital of Catholic statvulcanizer caused a blaze and Co., State 2, SE NW 32-16-31; uary, images, and crucifixes, and ruined some tubes at the Magnolia

Lions Club—

olic Church, and the absence of any invitation on the part of said dent, asked all members to type Premier Petroleum Corp., Beeson order of Sisters to any other min- and submit their ideas on the subister or ministers of the churches | ject, not only for the use of delinof Artesia to hold any religious quents, but of all young people lateral behind the nation's dollar service in said institution, except of the community. He hopes to is citizenship and that boys and where in Italy, acc such religious rites and services evolve some definite and tangible girls are the future collateral. By mail letter received as have been specifically requested ideas from the list.

by private patients in the hospital. We further cite that at least some discussion, but little action here, big dividends, he said, requests, repeated by private pa- and suggested for one thing that tients, for the services of their a recreational center be provided. members spoke briefly in an open intimation he was i church and ministers have not Such centers have worked well in discussion of juvenile delinquency been granted, nor were the min- other localities, he said, and should after Judge Josey's remarks. Visisters whose services were so re- be successful here.

quested notified of said requests. "Third: We protest that this back to 2,700 feet; preparing to open letter is not prompted by activities, and Fred Cole, who is a Shipley, Alamogordo attorney, and

any spirit of religious bigotry or member of the school board, said Bert Aston, Roswell oil man.

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After firemen had responded to

an alarm from the Brock Tool &

Metcalf & Fulton, Momsen 1, SE intolerance on our part, but only both gymnasiums will be made Softball during the sum

Dangerous Con—

(continued from page 1) Hunt and the two met the bus from the north.

W," and "X" Before McEachern was taken to 26; stamp the Eddy County jail in Carlsbad 26: stamps " Saturday by Sheriff Fred Hill, he through March told officers in Artesia a girl Supply Company store on East stamps A8, B8, hitchhiker had cut part of a bul-27-May 20; spar let from behind his ear earlier last Book Four good week, believed to have struck him when Johnny Williams, Carlsbad pork through Fe Processed food IME FOR service station operator, fired at Golden, regular firetruck driver "G," "H," and him, after the convict allegedly Feb. 20; stamps held up and robbed the station of "M" valid throug about \$100.

10-point stamps The shooting in Roswell early D8 valid Feb. 27 Friday was after officers spotted Sugar-Stamp a stolen car as it sped along a Four good for fiv city street. When the police in March 31; stamp al D their car crowded the other, it was five pounds cam turned into a blind alley, where Feb. 28, 1945. the man abandoned the car and Shoes-Stamp fled with his gun in his hand, as pair of shoes the officers fired at him, they re-

No. 1 on "airplane ported. Three valid for After the man eluded the offi-Gasoline-No. cers, a car and eight of ten guns Book "A" valid stolen at Odessa, Tex., Feb. 12 each through Marcit Resusc were recovered. Police Chief G. Kelley Stout

said McEachern was serving a State Guarment comple ninety-nine-year term for murder in Fort Bend County. He escaped last June from the prison in com-

(continued frotor emergency, which have pany with Ernest Herring, anoth-|years old are elig er life-termer for murder, who examinations are also escaped in the break Feb. 2. man in reasonabl and enjoy me Last June they wrecked a stolen State Guard. car at Temple and then split up. McEachern was captured in North Texas, but Herring made his way to Parsons, Kan., where he went to work for a farmer. The employer saw a pistol in his hand- tection of comm bag and called officers, who identified him.

Escaping with the two early this month was F. G. Rees, serving Guard soon are to ten years for burglary. The men summer uniforms, and will give eluded prison system guards with and, except for the dogs in the woods near Angleton. insignia, will have

Rotary Club-(continued from page 1)

thing for children to do, and he mentioned various youths' organ- or in drill on Morri izations in which such activities day evenings, to obt are provided.

The speaker said that the colkeeping them on a high level of his parents, Mr. an Hayes said there has been much citizenship, that collateral will pay Denton. It was kn

Guests of the club and several the letter yesterday

itors speaking were Dr. Harold It was generally agreed that a Cook, president of McMurry Colpaid supervisor is needed for youth lege, Abilene, Tex.; George A.

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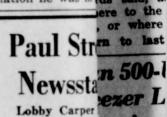
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Petroleum Corp., Leonard 1, SW Catholic Mass said by local par-**Drilling Report** 29-tfc

6-3tp-8 WANTED - Carpenter repair work. J. C. Jones, 709 Chisum. 32-16-26.

saw another party pick up bill-6-4tp-9 fold at Main and Roselawn Saturday, Jan. 22. J. B. Roberts, Box 5-7tp-11

enced in yard work wants work.

NW NW 15-21-28. Total depth 2,984 feet; plugged

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Gravburg Oil Co., Burch 9-B, 3,240 feet; flowed 62 barrels of oil jous Blood, a corporation of Wich-

Danciger Oil Co., Friess 1, NW

FOR SALE-Laying nens, 2 miles	address if I am not at my home.	NE 16-21-28.	in the spirit of fairness and	available, provided someone is	months will provide an outlet for	FOR I
tesis 135 by dozen or hunch. Jake	White trailer house, 807 Washing-		Christian ethics, and we hereby	finance and and be responsible for	energy and help build good citi-	
Dodson. 6-3tp-8	ton St. 8-2tc-9		declare that if the conduct of the		zens, it was pointed out by the	Cigar in
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FOR SALE-1936 Chevrolet coupe	WANTED-Ladies' hose to mend.	2-17-30.	the spirit and regulations of the	fener build the providing to parent		Cigarett, of
pick-up, factory built, in good	Mrs. H. L. Wilkenson, 906 Chis-	Drilling at 9 750 fast	Roman Catholic Church, which is	actinquency, mine of Li noou		
condition, good rubber. J. W.	holm, box 838. 50-17tp-15		not a part at all of the lease	seressed mae responsionneres	done, E. B. Bullock and S. W.	Magazin
Shildneck 503 S. Fourth St.		20-20-28	above referred to, we will be un-	photo photo on children		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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farms. E. A. Hannah, real estate,	cock, phone 774. 8-1tp	gas at 3,217 feet.	help and expressions of sympathy	The president appointed Marvin		10
insurance, and loans, 511 W. Main,	cock, phone 114. 0-10p	Nay Hightower, Grier 12, NW SE	during the illness and death of	Sanders, "Lion tamer," who in		01
phone 37. 8-tfc	QUILTING WANTED - Prices	30-16-31.	our beloved husband and lather.	turn named Dave Saikin and Tom		
POD GITE Cal ton Ericit		Drilling at 3,178 feet; oil and	-Mrs. George Needham and fam- ilv. 8-1tp	Williams on aggistants to install		one
FOR SALE-Cook stove; Frigid-	please you. Mrs. Ira Clark, 505	gas at 3,098-3,105 feet.	ny. 8-1tp	a movie projector at the office of	Guiucii I	
suite; dining room suite; bedroom	East Mosley. 7-3tp-9	in the set of the set of the set		the Southern Union Gas Company		
suite; alning room suite; bedroom		SE 3-22-25.	Paton Bros., State 1, NW SE 21-	for the showing of a movie Fri-		0
suite, bed with Simmons springs, innerspring mattress, cotton mat-		Drilling at 1,332 feet.	17-28.	day evening as nart of a ladies'		
tress, bed lamp, dressing table,		Franklin Petroleum Co., Canfield	Total depth 2,007 feet; pumped	night program Dries to the show	AND SU	PLIES
	LOST-Ration Book "C" for gas-	4-A, SW SW 7-18-30.	20 barrels oil per day on beam;	ing, the Lions and guests will have		
room suite; 3 gas heating stoves;		Total depth 2,100 reet, walting	ingging pump.	a banquet at The Terrace.		la
	owner or dropped into postoffice.	on cement.	Vickers Petroleum Co., Etz 2, NE	H. N. Oldham, president of the		n
	Mrs. J. M. Hayhurst, phone 208-W.	meacock & Owens, Crosby 1, 5w	NE 30-16-31.	Carlsbad Lions Club, was a guest		for the Hor
nerspring mattress; 3 rockers; 2		SW 33-19-27.	Drilling at 1,935 feet.	of Jack Frost, and Porter Giles, a	IN CONV.	for the mu
bedroom chairs. Mrs. L. C. Smith.		down for orders.	Yates & Nix, Matthews 3, NW NW 22-21-28.	member of the Lubbock (Tex.)		
	LOST-Ruby ring, in raised Tif-	Carper Drilling Co., Evarts-Grier	Total depth 2,503 feet; fishing	Lions Club, was a guest of Emmet	I UNCAMIV!	Calana
	fany mounting, perhaps in bus-		for tools.	Merriman.	TUST	Gardener
FOR SALE-1936 Plymouth, two	iness district, last Thursday. Re-		D. D. Thomas, Grier 2, SE SE			
door. D. W. Falls, 504 S. Eighth,	ward. Dorothy Crouch, phone 129.	Saikin & Aid, F. W. & YState 2,	29-16-31.	Have Your		
phone 527-W. 8-1tc	8-1tp	SE NW 25-17-28.	Drilling at 910 feet.	PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED		
		Total depth 836: shot with 20		at the		6
	LOST-Ration Book No. 3. Finder	quarts at 809-14 feet; waiting				
	please leave at Artesia postof-	on cement.	Drilling at 2,110 feet.	Artesia Pharmacy		and a
cheap. Mrs. O. E. Nickey, Artesia.		W. F. Dodson, Parke 4, SE NE	Skelly Oil Co., Dow 8-B, SE NE	At a price you can afford		
8-1tp		3-17-30	21-17-31.	to pay		0 - 2 /
	LOST-Small cross set with blue		Drilling at 2,940 feet.			
FOR SALE-One black riding	stones. Gift of brother who is	of water at 2,330 feet.	Dixon & Yates, Brooks 2, NW NE			Vistar ab
horse, three gaited, also 12	Margaret Hibbs, at Quality Clean-	R. R. Woolley, Arnold 5-A, SE SE	13-18-29.	DATATION		A North 1
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FOR SALE-Forty acres, de-	round	Aston & Fair, Stevens 6-B, NE		GARIENIER	Carles Proces	
scribed as SW14 of NE14 Sec-	FOUND-Stray mule at my farm,	SW 25-17-30.	out after shot.	Diastan and		in the
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one-half of mineral reserved. Box	072 miles southeast of Artesia.	Sunray Oil Corp., Foster 5, NW	19-17-28.	Cement Work		
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FOR SALE—Gasoline range. 1108 Missouri. 8-2tp-9	G. I. Johnson. 6-3tp-8 FOUND-Wheel and tire in oil-	Total depth 2,230 feet; shut down for repairs. Fren Oil Co., Friess 5, SE SE 19.	pipe. Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 1, NE NW 33-16-31.	O. L. Wheeler	For Best Results U	se
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