n Collision Early Sunday South of Results in Death to Man and Girl

urrows, Malco Employee, Is Killed, Wynell Gordon of d Dies Tuesday-Two Are Seriously Injured and thers Hurt as Cars Come Together on Highway 285

are dead, two others are seriously injured, and five are less seriously hurt as the result ollision between two automobiles about eight miles south of Artesia and a short distance o Penasco bridge on U. S. Highway 285 about 3:15 o'clock Sunday morning.

rows of Dayton, 35, the father of four children and an employee of Malco Refineries, Inc., instantly killed in the crash, while Wynell Gordon, 14, daughter of W. E. Gordon of Happy arlsbad, died at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in a Carlsbal hospital from brain and other in-

hurt and in the Carlsbad hospital are Roy Gilbert Marrs, 16, driver of the one car, and his Marrs, 14, of Circle C Ranch.

. 16, was in the hospital at Carlsbad, suffering from head injuries, but his condition was less was dismissed Monday.

Artesia Memorial Hospital, all suffering from less serious injuries, were J. W. Sartin, legal tender for \$75 in dollar bills. there is no real difference, be-14. and Tommy Dyer, 16, all of Carlsbad. and W. C. Cullins, 17, of Artesia.

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

Funeral services for L. W. Bur-

rows, 35, of Dayton, who was in-

stantly killed in a head-on colli-

First Baptist Church of Artesia

Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, and the

Rev. Gordon Stirling of Socorro,

brother-in-law of Mr. Burrows.

Burial will be in Carlsbad Ceme-

Mr. Burrows is survived by his

widow, four daughters, Lillie Bell,

7 years old; Joan, 6; Velma Mae,

3, and Elvina, 1; his mother, Mrs. J. H. Burrows of Waukena, Calif.;

his aged grandmother, Mrs. Mar-

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investigated the the car driven by vas at least six feet ft side of the high-Burrows car were demolished.

G. Kelley Stout of first officer on the torists took the four injured of the chilarlsbad hospital bed. He supervised the services Are to . He supervised the Hospital, called Hill and State Police- Be at 2 Today is of Carlsbad and f J. C. Floore of Ar-J. C. Floore of Ar-whom investigated For L. W. Burrows The injured were re the body of Bur-

r's inuest held this e Judge J. D. Josey, sion between two automobiles peace, in Artesia, south of Artesia at 3:15 o'clock that Burrows came Sunday morning, will be from the as a result of a collicar driven by young at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the

Varren humously ed Heart

Warren has been Henry L. Stimson, secr, that a Purple Heart tha Burrows of Los Angeles, rded posthumously to Calif., and five brothers and six extinguish a grass fire north of gt. Melvin E. Warren, led in action in the a April 27. Warren was awarded dal about two months R. D. Burrows, Vallejo, Calif.;

ren also has received Calif.; Mrs. Ruby Smith, Tulare, rs of condolence from Calif.; Mrs. Ruby Smith, Tulare, Carls Calif.; Mrs. Velma Smith, Carls Experiment Plot calif.; Mrs. Velma Smith, Calif. Day one each from bad; Mrs. Eleanor Dressler, Tulare, Calif., and Jack Burrows, with the Navy in the Southwest Pacific.

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Steve Lanning, Upper Cott. Steve Lanning, Upper Cott. Calif. Steve Lanning, Upper Cott. Ca Forces, and Chaplain

on of Sergeant Warme of his death Servas killed that he had "from the air."

geant's brother, Pfc. issing in action after the islands. No further has been received.

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Petroleum Corp., Mcper day after acid.

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Report Bros., Hultman 1, SE NE ship," he said.

Kee & Metcalf, Spencer 1 NE 4-19-29. at 2,400 feet. olley, Arnold 6-B, SW NE

at 1,760 feet.

to last page, please)

Fred Barham, in had completed more County Agent, the required number and he wrote shortly Is in the Navy

sisters, who are:

Fred A. Barham, Eddy County extension agent the last eight and Coast Artillery, Antithe Philippines, was mate second class and will leave Sunday for training prior to active

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service. I, during which he served overseas seven months with the 62nd Coast Artillery. In addition he has seven National Guard, Light Field Artil- soil builder. lery, in which he went up through

the ranks to a first lieutenancy. has been an active member of the three oil wells completed Carlsbad company of the New Mexico State Guard, in which he has were good producers, been a second lieutenant for some

Barham is married and has three bad, as Barham is on "military

"I am sort of torn between two Petroleum Co., Leonard great desires," he said. "I'd like 33-17-29; total depth to stay on here and continue the flowed 80 barrels of important work that is to be done, and I also want to get into the Aid, F W. & Y .- State thing over there and help finish

"I most certainly want to express my deep and sincere appreations: Texas Co., Comp- ciation to all the farmers and SE 17-16-31; Texas Co., ranchers of Eddy County and all SE SW 15-20-31; N. G. those in the county agent's office Ramsey, State 4, SE and those associated with the of-28; Stanolind Oil & Gas fice in any way. They have been one of piety, with realization of the horrible conflict about to reach and I have valued their friend-

> Barham's successor has not yet might live. been named.

GIVES REPORT OF ROTARY CONVENTION

convention of Rotary International However, many Artesia citizens Oil Co., Puckett 9-B, SE in Chicago May 18-22 was given went to their churches during the Tuesday noon at the weekly lunch- day Tuesday for prayer and comdepth 3,439 feet; waiting eon of the Artesia Rotary Club fort. by W. W. Byers.

Petroleum Co., Etz 4, NW | The report was strictly of a Rotary nature.



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

Artesia Advocate

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND BATAAN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1944

Early Returns

Show Dempsey

And Gunderson

Treasurer Nominee

Over Mrs. Attebery

Incomplete returns from the pri-

naries in New Mexico Tuesday

show Congressman Clinton P. An-

derson and Antonio M. Fernandez

and Gov. John J. Dempsey the

probable candidates for the De-

mocratic ticket at the November

election, while in the Republican

ranks it is likely Carroll G. Gun-

derson defeated Glenn Emmons for

In Eddy County the focus of

interest, aside from the state offi-

ces, was on the race for Democra-

tic nomination for county trea-

surer, in which an unofficial count

ty-four boxes gave W. L. (Bill)

The Republican party had no

er than for governor.

In Eddy, High Is

There are many things people do paper money. And, also, upon deed—"What is the difference between money and War Bonds?" you only \$75. This guarantee is The answer: Upon demand your printed on all E War Savings is expected to be invested in Series E War government will pay you, today, Bonds. War Bonds earn you interor ten years from today, \$75 in est-money does not. Beyond that

'Let's All Get on Bond Wagon,' Feather Asks for Fifth Loan

North Eddy County Must Raise \$604,800, Of Which \$162,000 Is to Be in Series E -Says Need for Funds Is Greater

L. B. Feather, War Savings Staff chairman for North Eddy County, said this morning he and his committee and workers are ready for the greatest effort ever put forth in the community towards the war effort, when the Fifth War Loan drive gets under way Monday.

"Let's all get on the bond wagon," he said, in explaining that not realize about War Bonds. For mand, after ten years, the same North Eddy County has been called upon to invest \$604,800 in War example, the question is often ask- government will pay you \$100 for Bonds between June 12 and July 8, as its quota of \$21,000,000 set for

Of the \$604,800 quota for North Eddy County, at least \$162,000 is expected to be invested in Series E War Bonds.

The national slogan for the Fifth War Loan, Feather said, is: "Back the Attack-Buy More Than Before." And everyone who is This guarantee is printed on all cause the guarantee is the same. financially able is asked to invest in at least one more \$100 bond.

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Back the

Invasion

Buy More

Feather said the need for funds is greater than ever before and in order to meet this need every individual must make an effort on a greater scale than at any time during the war. It will be necessary for many citizens to not just buy an extra \$100 bond, as was asked in the Fourth War Loan, but to double the extra bonds they bought at that time.

War Bonds Feather gave a sevenfold explanation why everyone should buy extra War Bonds in the Fifth War

NUMBER 23 "Because you are helping your country and the men who are

fighting your battles for you. "War Bonds will help win the peace by increasing purchasing

power after the war. "War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world. "War Bonds return you \$4 for

every \$3 in ten years. "War Bonds help keep prices

"War Bonds provide the sinews president for the 1944-45 club year of war and help you join the fight. at the annual election Wednesday "War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you-Elected with him were: First funds for retirement.'

Mrs. H. R. Paton, chairman of ond vice president, D. D. Archer; the women's division of the North third vice president, Shirley Hag- Eddy County War Savings Staff, er; "Lion Tamer," Don Jensen; will again be in charge of women's activities in the campaign. Mrs. retary-treasurer, Jimmie Wallace. Paton in past drives has made re-(Turn to last page, please)

Williams, who will succeed Ralph Four-Tenths Hayes as president, and the other new officers will be installed at Inch Rain Here Don Jensen, chairman of the Breaks Drought

Sea Scout ship, gave an interest- Hard, driving rain, starting aing report on the progress of the bout 1:45 o'clock Wednesday afterboys since the ship was reorganiz- noon, brought the first precipitaed about two months ago. The Sea tion of consequence since Febru-Scouts are showing great interest ary to this locality, with the gauge in the work and are advancing of the Southern Union Gas Company recording .40 inch in less As President Hayes is out of than two hours.

the city, Williams presided at the Even more rain fell to the north of Artesia, it is believed, and in the Cottonwood community a strip of cotton was hailed out. A severe hail storm farther up the valley was reported also.

A combination of high wind, rain, and lightning caused power lines at three places in Artesia to arc and burn, cutting off elec-Hopkins Home & Auto Supply, tric power in the business district mocratic nomination for constable, a little more than half a carload, new Firestone store of C. D. Hop- on both sides of Main Street about The seed, sufficient only for a polling 283 votes to 158 for Pete will be held until next Tuesday, kins at 117 West Main Street, will 2:10 o'clock. Electric service was

Sea Scout committee for the club's

Besides the retail department,

ready for the grand opening.

served as its president.

KAISER BROTHERS, LONG

RESIDENTS, SELL INTERESTS

George W. Kaiser, pioneers of the

holdings in the valley below Day-

suitable house.

the first meeting in July.

T. C. Williams, vice president of

the Artesia Lions Club, was elected

vice president, Wesley Sperry; sec-

"Tail Twister," Dave Saikin; sec-

H. O. Miller and Vancil Low-

ery were elected directors for two-

The paper collection campaign

In precinct No. 6, Artesia, J. C. said this morning. Floore carried the race for the De-

when it will be combined with have its formal opening Saturday, resumed at 4:05 o'clock. paper collected at Carlsbad, to fill announcement of which is made in candidates in the county and elec- out a car. Receipts for the sale of the paper issue.

polling places failed to record for here will be divided between the The store, formerly an imple-Lanning said the plant grows to the press the returns in that pri- AWVS and the Boy Scouts, who ment house, was completely redea height of about six feet. It mary, so it is impossible to even assisted in the collection. The corated for Hopkins, who added to He is a veteran of World War raised bean pods all the way up hazard a guess on the returns for AWVS's portion will be put into its attractiveness by the installathe various state offices. The same the Artesia Service Club fund. tion of all new fixtures. They in-Mrs. Paton expressed the thanks clude wall cases, as well as handy clude wall cases, as well as handy post Commander

is very valuable for sizing, and state, so it will be several days, of the organization to the general aisle tables, on which merchanpublic for the cooperation and do- dise is displayed. nations of paper, and to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunn and the Roswell the store has a service department der, and other officers elected by John E. Miles, former governor, Prisoner of War Camp for the use in the rear, for tire changing, bat- Clarence Keppel Post No. 41, Am-

> Miss Edna Davis of Albuquerque, Dillon, also a former governor, sister of Mrs. Don Marshall, left appears from scattered returns to Monday for her home after visiting

T. C. Williams Is Margaret Kaiser President-Elect Wins Contest on Date of Invasion Of Artesia Lions

Margaret Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kaiser, was close enough, although not very close, in her guess of the invasion date to win The Advocate's prize of a year's subscription.

Her guess was 1 o'clock the afternoon of June 1, Artesia time, nearly five days before the invasion, but she won the contest in a walk, for the next closest was the same time of day on May 18, the guess of Mrs. Charlie Buck of the Cottonwood.

Guesses in the contest, which was announced in April and had a deadline of May 1, were mostly the latter part of April or early May. although

one guess was Sept. 8. The winner may notify The Advocate how she wants her paper addressed.

High, former deputy sheriff, a lead Collection of of 1,366 votes over 818 for Mrs. J. R. (Dick) Attebery, wife of the Paper Suspended The only other contest in Eddy For the Present

County was for probate judge, in which twenty-one boxes gave 735 votes to Xury White, a plurality in Artesia is over for the present, Hopkins Home, wood farmer who has experimen- of 49 over P. J. McCall, Carlsbad, but another drive probably will be ted with some new crop each of who polled 686, while the third staged some time in the future, Auto Supply to the last six years, is about to work candidate, Scott Etter, had 542 Mrs. H. R. Paton, president of the AWVS, sponsoring organization, Open Saturday

The paper on hand at this time.

maintained generally over the until the official canvass is made, until the trend will be known, othapparently is the Democratic no- of trucks.

know I'm leaving a lot of friends flaming pitch, in which hundreds

Few realized when the fire siren was sounded shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesday morning on order of Mayor Emery Carper that it was A report of the recent annual a signal the invasion had started.

> One such citizen, a layman, wrote a prayer before he went to his church, a copy of which has

been received by The Advocate. It expresses the thoughts of the majority, and reads: "O God, our Heavenly Fath-

ing in humility, feeling that I am unworthy, even to approach Thee. Forgive all acts and thoughts of mine and those of my nation that have in any way contributed to the cause of the present terrible loss of life, the suffering of humanity, and the terrific destruction of property. I implore Thee to forgive any failures on my part and that of my nation to do anything that might have prevented this terrible happening to our men, our nation, and to the entire world. May Thy will on Earth be done as truly as it is in Heaven. May it be Thy will that this war come to a speedy end and may those in authority be imbued by Thee with wisdom and love for all mankind, that we may have a just and lasting peace. Bless and comfort those in actual combat and impart to them the knowledge that Thy will will eventually prevail. Finally, forgive and guide us to do Thy will and follow Thy plan, which Amen."

His prayer contained no passionate pleas for "our side," but only asked that right prevail, as did the prayer of President Roosevelt, who asked divine aid in the 'struggle to preserve our republic, our religion, and our civilization, ton. The George Kaiser ranch was bert Richards, and G. D. Woodside. and to set free a suffering huma-nity" sold to Wicher Angell and the B. Americanism — Fred Brainard, F. Kaiser and A. A. Kaiser inter-Steve Lanning, and Grady Booker. nity."

"Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast for it is the number of a man and his number is six hundred three score and six." The time of the invasion was the sixth hour of the sixth day of the sixth month. And Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said, "We will accept nothing but full victory."

(Turn to last page, please) a full-page advertisement in this Muncy Installed American Legion

B. N. (Bun) Muncy, commantery charging, and servicing of all erican Legion, at the May meeting a month ago were installed for Here for the opening is L. W. the coming year at exercises last Howard, field supervisor for the evening at the Artesia Service Firestone Tire & Rubber Com- Club. The installing officer was pany, from the Oklahoma City Oscar Samelson, district commandoffice. He has been here a number er.

of days, assisting Hopkins in ar- Elective officers installed with ranging the stock and getting Muncy were: First vice commander, A. L. Bert; second vice com-Hopkins is married and he and mander, E. M. Perry; third vice Mrs. Hopkins have a son, Joe, 17 commander, Raymon Jones; chapyears old. The family came here lain, Dr. H. A. Stroup; finance from Stamford, Tex., where Hop- officer, Ray Bartlett; sergeant-atkins was prominent in community arms, Elmer (Pete) O'Brien; hisand civic affairs. He was a member torian, Artie McAnally.

of the Rotary Club there and had | Executive committee, Oren C Roberts, M. E. Baish, Bob Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and son Quay, and Howard Whitson; trusare living for the present at Liv- tees of corporation, Bill Linell, ingston Courts, until they find a Steve Lanning, and John Simons. Commander Muncy named H. A. Keinath adjutant and reapointed

Frank Smith service officer. Standing committees named by B. F. Kaiser, A. A. Kaiser, and Commander Muncy:

Building - Ray Bartlett, M. E. Pecos Valley, have sold their ranch Baish, and Howard Whitson.

House - Wade Cunningham, Alests were sold to Garland Cross. Membership - Oscar Samelson, The total transaction included a- P. V. Morris, and J. L. Briscoe.

bout 1,000 acres of deeded land | Child welfare - C. R. Baldwin, and seven sections of government E. N. Bigler, and Dr. Craig Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kaiser and Auditing - Artie McAnally, Bill their two daughters have moved to Linell, and Glenn Caskey. Fort Davis, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Entertainment - E. M. Perry,

George Kaiser and their daughter O. C. Roberts, and A. L. Bert. expect to move to Carlsbad, and The monthly meeting, regularly B. F. Kaiser, who is indefinite as scheduled for Tuesday evening, to when he will leave, expects to was postponed to Wednesday be-go to California. cause of the primary elections.

on his seventh, "guar," a plant votes. from the Mediterranean area, from which an oil is derived for the sizing of paper.

five-acre plot, was received by O'Brien, Lanning from John Bretz, Jr., seedman of Yuma, Ariz., the only person in the United States who tion officials at the majority of experimented with guar last year.

Use Stamps, Due

On Cars July 1,

Are Now on Sale

The new use tax stamps for

motor vehicles using public

highways for 1944-45 are now

on sale at the Artesia post-

office, it was announced by

The stamps will be due on

Truett said the Artesia post-

office will handle only stamps

for the entire year. Persons

who purchase cars later in the

fiscal year and are entitled to

buy fractional stamps may

purchase them from the col-

Artesia firemen were called at

4:40 o'clock Monday afternoon to

town on the Santa Fe right-of-

Calif.; Ollie, Mrs. Gordon Stirling, feed pens. There was no property of votes from twenty-one of twen-

Steve Lanning, Upper Cotton-

lector of internal revenue.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH

GRASS FIRE MONDAY

Mrs. G. L. Simpson, Waukena, way adjacent to the Joe Numm

Mrs. Marrietta Leonard, Tipton, Lanning Starts

Jesse L. Truett, postmaster.

motor vehicles July 1.

the stock as it grows.

The seeds furnish the oil, which years of credit with the Oklahoma at the same time the plant is a The American Paper Institute

wants all the seed Lanning and For the last three years Barham other experimenters raise this year. It all is to be handled by minee for state land commissioner General Mills of Cincinnati, Ohio. over Tom Wilson, while Richard C.

E. T. Nall of Chicago is visit-

ing his sister, Mrs. J. H. Walker. (Turn to last page, please) in the Marshall home for a week. children. His wife, a school teacher, will continue residence in Carlsbard as Barham is on "military" Artesia Accepts News of European Invasion NE NE 20-17-30; total leave" and hopes to "get back feet; flowed 135 bar- real soon." Early Tuesday With Emotion of Piety

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. I will fear no evil; for Thou are with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."

News of the invasion of Europe by the United Nations, which was flashed over the air at 1:32 o'clock Tuesday morning, Artesia time, was received here with mingled emotions, foremost of which was one of piety, with realization of of fine, young American boys will gamble their lives that democracy

er, I come to Thee this morn-

we know will finally prevail.

Revelation 13:18 reads:

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 29, 1908 THE PECOS VALLEY NEWS and THE ARTESIA AMERICAN WITH WHICH ON APRIL 26, 1941, WAS COMBINED The Artesia Enterprise

> MRS. C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher A. L. BERT. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 316 WEST MAIN STREET, ARTESIA, N. M atter at the postoffice in Artesia, New Me. of Congress of March 8, 1879.

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Months (Out of Artesia Trade Territory). NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN THREE MONTHS

Advertising, 10 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

TELEPHONE 7

WHY ADVERTISE WAR BOND SALES?

During the last week, when we have solicited advertising in regard to the Fifth War Loan, and in the past when we have invited stores to advertise War Bonds, the majority of those approached continued study on the life of have responded in the spirit in which they have been approached.

We always point out that the Treasury Department urges all pels and bring your Bibles. First newspapers to run a series of advertisements, which must be underwritten by business interests. The government believes that if a commodity for sale is worthy of news columns, it also is worthy of paid advertising, with which we heartily agree.

The fact that the government does not see fit to pay for that advertising is beside the point, even though millions of dollars are second and fourth, 2:30 p. m. spent for some things which seem less essential and of not so much Troop 27, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. importance in the war effort.

Benson's, a women's apparel store in Meriden, Conn., recently devoted a whole page to the sale of War Bonds, under the caption, "Why Should Benson's Publish This Advertisement?"

It is a good question and its answer is applicable in Artesia in more than one way, in that it explains why it is well to spend money for such advertising, as well as why the public should be urged to buy War Bonds. The text of the ad:

After all, the business of this store is to sell women's apparel, and the advertising which we do, as a legitimate expense of our p. m. business, should be designed to induce its readers to buy from our store . . . to buy the merchandise which we have to sell.

Patriotism? Our interest in victory? Our pride in our nation? And the need we feel to do all we can to speed the success of the nation's arms? If that were the reason for the advertisement, then why not use the money to buy more United States Bonds ourselves. instead of spending it to urge YOU to buy them?

No, there is a deeper reason, a profoundly important reason why we feel that our store should seek to induce its customers and m. all who may read this advertisement to buy War Bonds. It's a reason that is vital to Meriden, and to the whole nation.

When a bank, or a large business house invests its funds in the securities of the government, money for the immediate needs of the W. Chisholm, phone 433-R. war is, of course, made available. When an individual, on the other hand, buys his \$25, \$50 or \$100 Series "E" War Bond, something more happens. It works like this:

Meriden now has a weekly industrial payroll of over \$700,000; by far the highest in the city's history. This money, and more like it all over the nation, is bidding for the limited supplies of merchandise which stores like ours have on hand to sell. Such a condition tends to force prices to rise . . . heads us all straight for inflation.

Every payroll dollar that goes into War Bonds is taken out of p. m., Mrs. Reed Brainard, prescirculation for the time being, and no longer bids for merchandise, ident. no longer exerts the inflationary pressure. Instead, it becomes a future source of spending, and hence is an insurance against defla- each month, 7:30 p. m. tion and depression.

That is why we publish this advertisement! It's our business, your business, the business of every man and woman in America, not day, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Glenn Casonly to help win the war, but to help save the country from a disas- key, director; Mrs. R. L. Settertrous crash after the war! That's why we urge you to buy only what | lund, organist. you absolutely need at our store, and to put all the rest into War Bonds!

DESERTION OF ROME MAY BACKFIRE-WE HOPE!

Perhaps the Germans used poor psychology in abandoning Rome -and we hope so.

Herr Goebbles undoubtedly will explain to his people that if the Allies were forced to bomb the Eternal City they-the Germans-would be blamed. Of course, you know, Hitler and his Club building, 420 Dallas. Public gang are deeply religious and wouldn't wish to destroy, or be res- invited. ponsible for the destruction of the great cathedrals. No, that wouldn't do, even if the bombing were done by the Allies.

But we believe his people will take another slant at it. They will wonder if it is worth while to continue the war, if the powerful German army had to abandon Rome.

Of course, we are happy the Germans did run from Rome, no matter for what reason, but we hope it backfires

THAT'S ONE WAY TO EXPLAIN IT

We have been through the Carlsbad Caverns seven times, and although our business has to do with the use of words, of which we have an acquaintance with a number of thousand, we still find it impossible to find adjectives big enough, potent enough, glorious enough to describe those things we have seen in the great caves.

On a recent trip we found a fellow, an elderly gentleman, who likewise seemed to have difficulty in finding the proper words to church every second week at 8 a. describe what he saw. But his selection was effective, even though m in a negative sort of way.

Every few minutes he would stare in wonderment at some formation, shake his head, and say, "It's getting worse and worse."

IT'S BETTER TO SEE 'EM ANYWAY

Although we are not a rabid fan, we are just as much interested in softball as anyone else, and we believe we have some readers who think news of the local games is more important than other news.

However, it has been impossible to stretch our twenty-four hours a day enough the last two weeks to cover everything, and softball had to give way to stories we deemed of more importance.

We hope the fans will bear with us when that is necessary, and that they will remember a war is hard on a newspaper, just as it is on other businesses, sometimes forcing us to cut a few corners.

"V" STANDS FOR FIFTH, AS WELL AS VICTORY

Many months ago, use of a "V" to designate victory and the determination of the subjected peoples of Europe not to give up until victory is attained sprang up among various nationalities. Later it was adopted by citizens of the United States.

We wonder how many people recall that the Fifth Liberty Loan was also called the Victory Liberty Loan.

The "V" for victory was not thought of at that time, but it was the fifth bond effort which presaged victory, and the Roman "V"

also stands for "five." So the Fifth War Loan, which opens next week, also might be designated the "V" War Loan, once again presaging victory.

When one sings his own praise his music is bad.-Carlsbad Current Argus.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Committed to the Ministry of the Word of God" Corner of Grand and Roselawn

Sunday Services Bible school, 9:45 a. m Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Spanish Mission, 2:30 p. m. Morningside Mission, 2:30 p. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

Young people's fellowship, 9 p. Weekly Services

Monday after the last Sunday in each month: Cradle roll meeting, 2:30 p. m. Lydia Class meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Prayer and preaching service at Morningside Mission, 8 p. m. After last Sunday in each month, Dorcas Class meeting, 2:30

Wednesday: Teachers' and officers' meeting, 7:15 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, 8 p. m. This is a Christ. Read from the four gos-Wednesday in each month: Fellowship Class meeting. Second p. m. Wednesday in each month: Women's Bible Class meeting.

Thursday: W.M.S., first and third Thursdays. Circle meetings, Third Thursday in each month Brotherhood, 7:30 p. m.

S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner of Fifth and Quay Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 a

Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 8 p.

Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas, phone 296.

Pastor, Mrs. Jessie Miller, 901 All visitors are welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred Jacobs, general superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service, first Thursday at 2:30

Official board, first Tuesday Wesleyan Service Guild, first Monday each month, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal each Wednes-

Nursery for small children for morning service under the direction of Mrs. Fred Jacobs.

You are invited and will be welcomed to any and all services. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

LUTHERAN SERVICES Every second and fourth Sun-

day, 8 p. m., Artesia Woman's

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH

(Oilfield Community) Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting and choir practice, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Ernest Thompson, Superintendent.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Ninth and Missouri Mass Sundays, 8 a. m., English

Mass week days, at Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:15 a. m.; in and to conduct services at 8:15

Confessions every Saturday

from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before the Mass on Sunday morning. Franciscan Fathers in charge. Rev. Francis Geary, O.M.C.,

Rev. Michael Brown, O.M.C., Assistant.

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, 8

The association of the Ladies' Missionary Society meets the first and third Thursdays, 3 p. m. J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

June 11.

Wednesday service, 8 a. m. "God the Preserver of Man," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.

The Golden Text is: "I am with thee, saith the Lord, to save thee.' (Jeremiah 30:11)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul." (Ps. 121:7)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook; "The power of God brings deliverance stand divine Love.'

Visitors always welcome.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

307 South Seventh Street Holy Communion, sermon, sec ond Sunday in the month, 7:30

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

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH North Hill

Rev. Jos. H. Harvey, Rector.

Mass Sundays, 9 a. m., Spanish Mass week days, every second relatives. week at 8 a. m.

Confessions every Saturday Mass on Sunday morning. Franciscan Fathers in charge.

Pastor. Assistant.

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA

Sunday school services, Tirzo Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m. Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Donaciano Bejarano,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

day of each month, 8 p. m. Kenneth Hess, Minister.

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD visit with his parents before a-METHODIST CHURCHES

Cottonwood Sunday school, 10 a. m. each Sunday Worship service, 11 a. m. sec-

ond and fourth Sundays. Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Lake Arthur Sunday school, 10 a. m. each

Worship service, 11 a. m. first and third Sundays. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m

each Sunday. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. each Sun-W. S. C. S., first Wednesday.

SPANISH-AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH North Hill

Chester Rogers, Pastor.

The Artesia church is visited by the pastor every other Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. Two services conducted by the pastor.

He is here every other Wednesday during the day to visit the members and friends of the church,

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.

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Evening worship, 8 p. m. Weekly Services Tuesday prayer meeting, 8 p.

C. A. Program, Thursday, 8 m., special music and songs. The public is invited to attend each service. R. L. FRANKS, Pastor.

AND WHO ISN'T?

Over a desk in an OPA office in Washington is a poster: "Shhh! The Enemy Is Listening!" Under it some wag scribbled:

"And is he confused!"-Industrial Press Service.

Well, the politicians are on the soap boxes telling us what they stand for, but it would be much better if the voters took the stand and told some of them what they won't stand for .- Aztec Independent-

Locals

Mrs. M. M. Alexander of Chatanooga, Tenn., is here to spend the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Bidwell and Mr. Bidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul English have received the announcement of the birth of a granddaughter, Patricia Eileen, born May 25 to their son, Lt. Paul B. English, Jr., and Mrs. English in Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edward Bullock and their two children, Tommy and Kathryn Ann, of Wichita Falls, Tex., are here visiting the parents of Mr. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes are up. visiting members of Mrs. Hayes' to the captive. No power can with- family in Tulsa, Okla. Their twin daughter and son are with their grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Jackson and Mr. Jackson in Lake Arthur while their parents are away.

> Miss June Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown of Hope, left Monday for Albuquerque, where she will enter Albuquerque Business College. She was accompanied by Mr. Musgrave and daughter, Alta, also of Hope, who were going to Albuquerque to attend to business.

Mrs. Elpha Cannon left Sunday night by train to return to her home in Hayward, Calif., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Minnie Teague, and children for a week. Mrs. Tuesday. Cannon was en route from Oklahoma, where she had visited other

and her family at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn and their two sons, Ronnie and DR. CRAIG CORNETT Phillip, of Fort Worth, Tex., are here visiting the parents of Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Briscoe and her grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Briscoe, and other relatives.

Jack Alexander, radio technician first class, son of Mr. and Evening worship service 8 p. m. Mrs. Luke Alexander, formerly of Mid-week Bible study, Wednes- this vicinity, now of California, and a brother of Luke Alexander Official board meets first Mon- of Hope, is here on furlough. He has seen thirty-one months of ser-Visitors welcome at all services, vice in the South Pacific, with plenty of action during the last year. He is leaving Friday for a gain joining his squadron.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

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Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Robert A. Waller, Evangelist.



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Arrangements have been completed for the annual good-will trip to Cloudcroft and intermediate places by representatives of Artesia businesses, which will be next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Howell Gage, an expert at slaughtering jackrabbits with a driver, has signed a contract to keep the golf course clear of rabbits, when the annual city tournament starts today, with twenty-four members of the Artesia Golf Club signed

Announcement was made today by W. E. Kerr, superintendent, that James L. Allen, manual training teacher, who was assistant C. H. HEMPHI coach in the high school last year, has been elected to coach athletics the coming year.

The surprise wedding of the season was Friday, when Miss Mildred Kissinger became the bride of Clint Cole at Las Vegas.

Miss Edna Bullock returned last week from Albuquerque, where she had been attending the University of New Mexico.

Donald, age 3, and David, age 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, had their tonsils removed

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Because strawberries bruise easi-Mrs. J. A. Fallen and her dau- ly - and lose some of their vitafrom 4 to 5 p. m. and before the ghter, Patricia, of Pearsall, Tex., mins in the bruising — takes arrived last week for a visit of a these precautions: Wash carefully, month with their mother and a few at a time, in a colander or Rev. Francis Geary, O.M.C., grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Neath- sieve under running water. Don't erlin. A second daughter, Jacque- remove hulls until after you've Rev. Michael Brown, O.M.C., line, who lived at the ranch with washed them - prevents waterher grandmother and atended Ar- logging as well as vitamin-loss. tesia High School last school term, And don't ever wash berries beexpects to return home with her fore storing them. They keep best mother and sister. The visitors will if spread on a plate or flat pan, also spend part of their vacation with stems on, placed on the midwith a sister, Mrs. Forest Lee, dle or lowest shelf of the refrigerator where the cold is moder-

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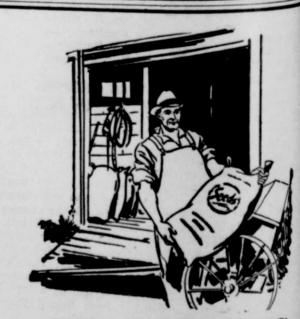
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> "I was trying to cool off after a automobiles collided in Pocatell, fight with my girl."

the other car acknowledged im-Old-fashioned fans are being mediately that it was all her fault. resurrected for use in a new \$2,- "And I want to thank you," she 000,000 courthouse in Harrisburg, told Stewart. "I want to thank you Pa., since the War Production so much for not jumping out of Board ruled no refrigerant will be your car and giving me the verbal available for the building's modern dickens as most men would have." air-conditioned units.

In New Britain, Conn., a piece county correspondent asking for a of chalk served Frank Maase for story on the death of a prominent oman who makes con- a calling card when he backed his man, got the following telegraphcar into W. J. Steward's automo- ed reply: "Details on death in mail scovered a technique bile. Nobody witnessed the acci- No telegraph service here now." ng housewife resist- dent, so being in a hurry, Maase the door by a hostile chalked his registration on the surreptitiously snaps sidewalk. Steward drove home be- to New York police that they had h sends a dozen cheap fore he discovered the smashed stolen two vacuum cleaners from a floor. Almost every fender. His anger cooled when, store. Their explanation: "We says, will come to upon returning to the parking wanted to give them to our moth-As they scramble place, he found Maase's number, ers for Mother's Day." g up the pearls the and the latter paid for the dam--and she gets her age.

No more "John N. M. I. Does" hitched his horse from his burning Motorman Harold will appear in the records of the wagon on a downtown street beked into a restaurant Army's Ninth Service Command. fore beating out the flames in his asked a coffee-drinking Officers said use of the letters, clothing. ow long it would take "N. M. I."-meaning "no middle "About three or four initial"-had proved confusing.

A chef in a New York midtown ny house is on fire." hotel sat starry-eyed in his kitchen, touched by a romantic dish he had concocted for a couple on their Colorado Springs, Colo., honeymoon. The newlyweds had in front of a garage, salvaged from their clothing and four blocks away, prob- luggage the rice thrown at them t where the thief dis- on their wedding day. The chef futility of the push. had cooked it for the last meal of no motor under the their ten-day stay.

The longer the war lasts, the W. DuBois went into Flat, Miss. The town's only barber s Angeles on a charge has left for a more lucrative war through a boulevard plant job, and bewhiskered male the arresting officer on residents saw a local shortage of razor blades developed just after of his citation: "This guy he departed.

ht no fish, fell in the Opposing pitchers won't be able as very courteous. Think to force the Fafnir factory ball s some consideration." club's batters to put one foot in the water bucket this season in sed a \$3 fine instead of New Britain, Conn. The batters who duck away from the high hard ones will back into a milk pail sbury, Conn., a former instead. The management anarning service observa- nounced that it would substitute fell on Bert Clark while milk for the usual bucket of water moving the structure. this season.

e his pinioned leg, com- In Springfield, Ill., ladies of the moving job, plowed a First Christian Church took in \$75 cultivated his asparagus at a rummage sale—but it appears abled his team of horses it won't be clear profit. They have after a little persuasion, decided to reimburse one particihave a physician look pant \$25 for a coat that was sold. wo broken bones in his The lady wore it to the sale.

Pocatello, Ia. - She was, said College, Pa.—Penn State Pfc. A. K. Stewart, "a woman



Baking Powder

proached by a mailboy who hand- vage, ed him a large envelope forwarded from Portsmouth, Va., The officlicense plates for his car.

for her a year ago. She said the man fled. help shortage and other problems made the business a headache and the alimony petition. . . .

district directorship. His name was man, "that's where I live." printed Charles H. Miller on the ballot, so he asked voters to write votes; Charles H., 26.

Morris Warchowski of Cleveland doors for a cleaning. reported the theft of \$300 in cash from the ice box of his delicatessen store. When Warchowski opened his establishment he discov- ers totaled \$861.66, plus 45 blue ered an intruder had taken \$300 and red ration tokens. in cash and \$250 in checks, which he had stuck between a Swiss

Carolyn Sue Oliver, 9, slammed the door and locked in a man she found rummaging in a shed at her home at Pueblo, Colo. The man protested, pleaded, threatened to call the cops. "How can you call the cops when you're already lockfine and offered this explanation: among women," because when ed in?" asked Carolyn Sue rea- Lag in Buying Bonds! sonably. When her parents return-Stewart said the woman driver of ed from their walk, they hastily Lend to Defend-and Invade!

of Bloomfield, N. J., on board ship released the junk dealer they had CINDERELLA FOODS somewhere in the Atlantic, was ap- called earlier to pick up some sal-

Mrs. Evelyn Shook of Chicago counter and get that money for best of them in lush green grass. and can cause a short circuit. told Judge Robert J. Dunne that me quick, sister." Miss Kresnik They're likely to be sweeter than she would rather have alimony looked him in the eye and said: the short, scrubby kind. Gather BUY IT TENDER than the restaurant which her es- "No man gets service from me them before they blosom. tranged husband, Thomas, bought when he talks like that." The

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., real estate she cannot operate it profitably. salesman, meeting a prospect for on getting it untrimmed. The ten-Judge Dunne said he will rule on whom he had been searching for a home for some time, told him cooked and served in cream sauce he was still looking for a suitable as a separate vegetable. Still an-In Oregon City, Ore., Charles place. "I just bought one," replied other two-for-one buy, recommend-D. Miller ran against himself un- the man and told the other where, ed by home economists: Wrap outder an alias to win the rural fire "What," said the astonished sales- er leaves of cabbage around left

Stanley Miller has sent a bill of in his name correctly to make it \$18.50 to the city of Niagara Falls official. Charles D. received 29 for a new oil stove. He claims it was picked up by rubbish collectors after he carried it out of

> In Wellsville, N. Y., a month's returns from village parking met-

Acting Police Chief Will Walkcheese and five bottles of ale. Not er, a native Texan, was called to a slice of cheese or bottle was get rid of pigeons which had occupied a vacant house at Weiser. Idaho. Sportingly, he scared the birds into flight, then fied his shotgun. One of the eight pigeons got away.

"Reckon I'm not so good as I was once," he observed.

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During spring cleaning remove are exceedingly rich in vitamins those lamp cords from under rugs and minerals. They're cooked like and carpets. Not only do they Keeping one hand significantly spinach and served with hard-cook- cause an unsightly bulge, but if er eagerly opened it-found 1944 in his coat pocket, a young man ed egg garnish. Can also be served electric cords are walked on, or if ordered Anita Kresnik, a Milwau- raw with hot vinegar, bacon or furniture is moved over them, the kee waitress, to "get behind the hot-slaw dressing. You'll find the tiny wires inside may be broken

If asparagus tips spread or the stalks are stringy, buy some other vegetables, advise home economists. Tender asparagus will have close, compact heads and brittle stalks, green all the way

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WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

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

A decrease of 15,000 in cattle shipments from New Mexico during April as compared with a year ago was reported by Sam McCue, secretary of the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board. Cattlemen said the decdease to 32,-046 was due to uncertainties over government policies on rationing, feed, and other problems. Shipments included: Las Vegas 31, Tucumcari 352, Roswell 4,624, Gallup 217, Santa Fe 154, Las Cruces 1,708, Carlsbad 2,750, Clovis 3,642, Hobbs 306.

Eagle Nest Lake will furnish 4.500,000 rainbow trout eggs to be distributed to hatcheries in this area of the Southwest during 1944, according to John Gatlin, regional director of the Fish and Wildlife Service. New Mexico will receive about 500,000 of the eggs.

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Miss Elizabeth Josephine Poe, 23-year-old Columbia University student from Mesilla Park, was listed as alternate winner of one of three \$1,500 Pulitzer prize traveling scholarships. The awards, which are part of the Pulitzer prize in journalism, and letters, make provision for recipients "to spend a year abroad to study the social, political and moral conditions of the people, and the character and principles of the foreign will be more than 150 members for newspaper award have so extions of the people, and the characpress." Miss Poe, a native of Las Cruces, will receive the master of science degree at Columbia Universcience degree at Columbia Univer-sity next month. She won the dian reservation AB degree from New Mexico State College in 1942. Following graduate work at the University of New Mexico, she entered Columbia's graduate school of journalism as holder of the Edward L. never before. State School Super- award, selecting judges, and draft-Bernays Public Relations Fellow-

for collections of \$9,771.58, including fines of \$1,482.68, in April, the agency announced. This brought practices," Mrs. Lusk said. "Our ing editorial or series of editorials the total for the year through schools now are devoting an hour during the year and for an out-April to \$54,110.25.

With only rocks for weapons, Gene Kelly, young stockman has worked on various construc- judged to have accomplished the killed a 400-pound brown bear on tion jobs in Santa Fe, has added outstanding contribution to comthe mesa east of Las Vegas. Young a new twist to living on the Fifth munity or state during the year. Kelly, his wife, and another cou- Army front in Italy. Although his The competition would be open ple were driving on the mesa road dugout lacks a radio and an elec- to all newspapers and their staffs when they saw the bear converg- tric refrigerator, Hutchins, with in New Mexico. Fitzpatrick said ing on a group of calves in a the use of four shelter halves and the committee would recommend pasture. Kelly and Porferio Rom- other materials, has constructed to the Press Association that a ero left the truck and started af- a guest house. He generally en- committee of distinguished citizter the marauder as he ambled tertains three or four guests at a ens with newspaper background be through the pasture. Romero had time although once as many as appointed as judges. an axe as a weapon, but soon tired seven were present. Hutchins is a of the chase. Kelly continued in gracious host and anyone in the pursuit getting close enough at area is welcome to drop in for that the Rocky Mountain region one time to heave a rock at the coffee, popcorn, and other delica- west of the Continental Divide, the beast and the missile injured one cies received from the States. He Rio Grande basin of New Mexico eye. The chase continued for an plays chess with his guests and and Southern Colorado and the estimated five miles, until the bear has a big stock of magazines on entire Colorado River basin are climbed into a small tree, where hand. Men in his Fifth Army Sig- apparently free from an earlier Kelly, although wearied from the nal Battalion do not forget him threat of water shortages, the long stalking, aimed a rock at when they receive packages from irrigation division of the U. S. Soil the bear's head and crushed the home, and his pantry is usually Conservation Service reports. The animal's skull. At times, Kelly well stocked. related, he was so close to the bear that he could feel the breeze on his face when the bear struck

reported that only 53 per cent as war are to forfeit their say in son. The outlook in the Rio Grande many eggs were set at commercial administration of the country. Valley in New Mexico and Colorahatcheries in New Mexico last Piatt, 24, is a member of a Santa do was described as exceptionally April as were set in the same Fe family, which has sent seven good. A marked rise in the temment's Bureau of Agricultural Economics said commercial hatcheries in the state reported an estimated 332,000 eggs this April compared with 625,000 in April, 1943, and a 1944 cumulative total January through April of 1,517,-000, or 86 per cent of the 1,744,000 eggs set a year ago. "Total output of chicks during the month," the bureau said, "was 266,000 or 57 per cent of the 466,000 chicks hatched during April, 1943." The hatch compared with a 1938-42 average of 377,000 chicks. "Advance bookings have been much below those of last year and most hatcherymen were closing most operations for the season," the bureau found. Over the nation a 9 per cent decrease in the hatch of chicks was noted this April compared to last year.

A T-2 tanker is to bear the name of Chaco Canyon, National Monument whose eighteen major and hundreds of minor ruins include some of the largest and most important pre-historic sites in America north of Mexico. The Maritime Commission announced the name for one of the tankers under construction by the Kaiser shipyards in Portland, Ore. The monument is northeast of Gallup in Northwestern New Mexico. Most famed of its suins is Pueblo Monito, pre-historic apartment house, constructed more than 1,-000 years ago, part of it in five stories, and believed to have been one of the largest "flats" built anywhere in the world prior to 1887. Its 800 rooms are estimated to have housed as many as 1,200

AMERICAN HEROES



Pfc. William C. Kelly, of Silver Spring, Maryland, was on observation post duty for his front line regiment in Italy. He spotted German mortar and machine gun emplacements, reporting to artillery observer to direct fire. Hastily he advised the CP with compass directions in place of artillery technical data. A third trial round hit squarely on the enemy. We must buy War Bonds and hold 'em with the same constant eye on the enemy. U. S. Treasury Department

Hollywood soon to take up resi- State Cecilia Tafoya Cleveland. dence for five or six weeks on the picturesque Navajo reservation near Gallup, where the color pic- vations for speakers brought can-Universal Pictures because the de- Association in Raton June 8-10. sert in the area, with its reddish sand, will form background needwill be more than 150 members ceeded expectations that the fund of the company and arrangements will make possible annual awards are being made for them to live in for ten years instead of five, dian reservation.

a day to health programs."

Pfc. Ashley M. Hutchins, who be a citation to the newspaper ad-

youth with a San Francisco APO in the mountains to measure the number, has requested the right to snowbound supply of water destin-The Department of Agriculture asking whether those fighting the servoirs for the crop-growing sea-

Maria Monetz, Jon Hall, and ed forces. His letter was received Turban Bey plan to come from and made public by Secretary of

Inability to obtain train reser-

Subscriptions to the E. H. Shafthe fund raising committee, said. The committee hopes to close the As a result of war-caused em- fund by July 1, so arrangements phasis, New Mexico's schools now can be made with the State Press are stressing health training as Association for administering the intendent Georgia Lusk said. ing rules. Tentative recommenda-"There has been an amazing im- tions of the fund committee, Fitzprovement in health, and equally patrick said, will be to offer two State Police were responsible pleasing is the increased aware- cash awards and one honorary aness by the children themselves to ward yearly. The cash awards the value of health training and would be offered for the outstandstanding example of a reporter's work. The honorary award would

> Recent snow surveys indicate snow surveys are a series of samplings taken during the winter and Sgt. Jean K. Piatt, Santa Fe spring on fixed snow courses high vote in the 1944 general election, ed to feed valley streams and re-

produce excessive runoff, possibly | EVERY LEAF COUNTS approaching the 1941 crest. So far, low temperatures in the mountains away the dark, outer green lettuce have kept stream flow generally leaves, for they're actually richer low. The Pecos and Canadian Riv- in vitamins and minerals than ers are expected to produce great- the inner bleached leaves, say er than last year, but because of home economists. Shred into bowl variations in storage and soil mois- salads, or if there are enough of ture, the crop prospect was said to them, serve wilted with a hot be only fair.

State Revenue Commissioner J. brighter green. O. Gallegos reported that May colections of the school sales tax SANTA FE CARLOADINGS totaled \$542,458.89, which was only \$564 under the record-break-The May sales tax revenue was up 19.6 per cent, or \$88,984.89 over the \$453,474 for May, 1943, Victor Salazar, bureau tax official, informed Gallegos.

cash and coupons when a gasoline the preceding week of this year. truck rolled down a hill and crashed against a curb at Raton, break- state agencies, making a total of tank up.

31, 1943, there was expended \$3,- However, the average number for partments, institutions, boards, 3,544 for the first half of the year commissions, and other agencies and 3,766 for the last half of the of the state government, accord- calendar year 1942. ing to a study by the Taxpayer's Association of New Mexico in its May Tax Bulletin. This does not ing the calendar year 1943 leaped include any county, municipal, or to a record-breaking \$23,720,public elementary and high school 540.68, Victor Salazar, Bureau of ture, "Queen of the Nile," will be cellation of the annual meeting teachers or employees. For the Revenue tax official, said. The filmed. The locale was chosen by of the New Mexico Public Health first six months of 1943 there was sales exceeded those of all other expended \$2,984,007.15 for salaries minerals, which totaled \$22,949,and wages of employees in the 465.87, Salazar said. state departments, institutions,

Get out of the habit of throwing bacon dressing. Then cook with green peas; they make the peas a

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending June 3 were ng figure of January of this year. 23,110, compared with 21,784 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 12,086, compared with 11,558 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 35,196, compared with 33,-342 for same week in 1943. Santa Overjoyed motorists saved both Fe handled total of 36,136 cars in

ing an auxiliary tank. The driver, \$6,253,970.45 for the calendar year rather than let the gas flow into 1943. The total number of differa sewer, permitted passerby to ent employees for the six months period ended Dec. 31, 1943, was 7,243, as compared with the pre-For the six months ended Dec. ceding six months' total of 7,309. 269,963.30 for salaries and wages the last half of the calendar year in the approximately 100 state de- 1943 was 3,684 as compared with

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from school. I once had to do a composition about the world's greatest invention being wheels. Just

think of gear-wheels, water-wheels, and especially all the wheels for transportation! But right now the greatest thing of all, I'd say, is to keep wheels going; keeping your car in service, for instance. There's this and that to help you. There's one motor

oil and another. Now from what I know, the explosions in any engine must produce acids, which brings up the bright idea of safely OIL-PLATING your engine's insides with Conoco Nth motor oil. You want to prevent damage from acids...internal corrosion! Some things are specially good at fighting corrosion, and OIL-PLATING comes in that class. Even chromium plating, just for comparison, couldn't stay closer to working parts than this protective OIL-PLATING. It battles corrosion, so as to help you preserve your transportation as soon as you switch to Conoco Nth oil.



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The Fifth War Loan starts next week. It's going to take teamwork—a lot of it—to

put this drive over the top. For we've got a job to do. As the tempo of invasion rises every one of us must mobilize for support of our fighting men.

In every city, town and hamlet men and women like yourself have banded together as War Bond Volunteer Workers, giving their time to taking your subscriptions for Bonds. Support them. Give them the kind of teamwork our boys are giving to each other on the fighting fronts!

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> ing this Fifth drive, \$6 billions from individuals like yourself.

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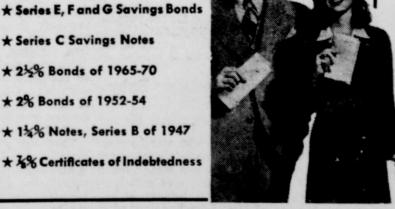
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Captain Clarke Marries Texas Girl In Beautiful Home Ceremony at Wichita Falls on Friday Morning

Capt. Laurence Clarke, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., of this city, and Miss Helen Bernice Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beck of Wichita Falls, Tex., were married Friday, June 2, at the family home in

Wichita Falls. The Rev. Father Thomas Mc-Hugh, chaplain at Sheppard Field, officiated. Only relatives of the couple witnessed the ceremony. White stock, daisies, baby white chrysanthemums, and ferns arranged with white satin bows of ribbon were used for home decorations. Mrs. Martha Holmes sang pre-nuptial numbers; Mrs. Marie Harper was accompanist.

Miss Frances Lea, maid of honor, wore a formal blue net orial Services," postponed until over blue satin, and Miss Elizabeth Lea, bridesmaid, wore a pink net frock over pink satin. Each carried a colonial bouquet, one pink, the other blue, and tied with can program, Service Club, 2:30 a shower of satin ribbons. Lt. p. m Cornelius Soeurt and Capt. Tom Harper were groomsmen and Dr. Clarke, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

marriage by her father, wore a THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) white satin wedding gown with ice and full skirt, sweetheart m. neckline, and full length sleeves. with white satin ribbons. She dish luncheon 12 o'clock. wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride attended public school and graduated from high school at Wichita Falls and also Draughon's Business College and was secretary at the office of the flight sergeant at Sheppard Field at the time of her marriage. Lieuteant Clarke, the son of a prominent formally with a pretty afternoon family of this city, is a graduate tea Friday afternoon, complimentof the public schools of Artesia ing her two daughters, Mrs. David and also a graduate of Loyola Barnette of Long Beach, Calif., University of the South, New Or- and Mrs. Andrew White of Hopleans, La. He is one of four memb- kinsville, Ky. ers of his family who graduated More than a hundred guests leans, who are his father, his old- 5 o'clock. Mrs. Mann received with

was served with iced punch.

left the morning of their wedding with feathery green ferns at the while our men are at the front? Christian Church are attending regard of his own danger, Sergeant for a honeymoon trip to Denver, other. Colo. They expect to make their home in Wichita Falls.

A number of courtesies were extended the couple before their marriage and a rehearsal dinner was held at the Wichita Falls Country Club on Thursday even- Red Cross News ing before the wedding. The chosen color scheme of the bride, pink and blue, was carried out on all occasions. Mrs. Beck was gowned in blue at the rehearsal dinner.

Wichita Falls for the wedding of \$6.60, including taxes. their son.

Assembly to Be Instituted for Rainbow Girls

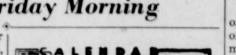
instituted in Artesia Wednesday, Friday at Lanning Home far our response has been shock- Carlsbad, pioneers of the White June 14, in an afternoon and evening service, it has been announced ons and Eastern Stars.

supreme advisor of the Grand As- ly gifts Friday afternoon at the jobs-the better-than-usual chansembly of New Mexico, is expected home of Mrs. John Lanning, when ces to meet men-the opportunito be here to institute the order. Mrs. Lanning and Mrs. Irvin Mar- ties for promotion. But most im-She will be assisted in the work by tin invited neighbors and friends portant of all is the way a wo-Mrs. R. L. Burrows, mother ad- of the Kissinger family to meet man feels when she asks herself: visor of the Roswell Rainbow As- the new member of the family. sembly, and a large number of the A tiny bootie, with name and to help bring our boys home as Roswell Rainbow Girls, who are date, was presented with the many quickly as possible?"

Stars are expected to attend.

MRS. EVANS TO ATTEND REUNION OF HER FAMILY

Mrs. M. W. Evans was joined by IS CRITICALLY ILL her sister, Mrs. W. A. Tackett of IN ROSWELL HOSPITAL



Christian Council, executive breakfast, Miss Cora Rogers, hos-P. E. O. postponed from Friday,

Young Woman's Guild, Mrs. Bert Shipp, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ralph A. Shugart, hostess, 9

Garden Club, Mrs. Albert Richards program chairman, City Hall,

SUNDAY I. O. O. F. and Rebekah, "Mem-Sunday, June 18.

MONDAY American Legion Auxiliary, installation of officers, Pan Ameri-

Executive board, Girl Scout Association, city hall, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs.

Glenn Booker, hostess, 2 p. m. Christian Council, installation of

Joint meeting Gladys Dixon and ond term also. Her veil was fingertip length and Laura Bullock Circles, at home she carried a colonial bride's bou- Mrs. Howard Gissler, leave Metho- R. D. Collier, recording secretary,

Mann Daughters Are Honored at Informal Tea

Mrs. C. E. Mann entertained in-

at Loyola University in New Or- called during the hours from 3 to American Women: er brother, Capt. John J. Clarke, her daughters, Mrs. Barnette and WAC's Are Needed Jr. and his sister, Dr. Catherine Mrs. White. Mrs. Fred Cole, the eldest Mann daughter, presided at The women of England know period.

a blue mirror at one end and a the underground. Captain Clarke and his bride crystal punch bowl surrounded What are American women doing

daughter; Miss Hattyle Ruth Cole, We're doing without a maid. Some- untains, at the Presbyterian fire and successfully evacuated a a granddaughter, and Miss Bernie times there isn't enough gas in Church grounds, this week. Hebert assisted in serving.

A service committee of the Red Cross, composed of Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. Virgil Millsaps, and in a pink frock and her daughter Mrs. George King, has announced a new rate for cablegrams to pris-Dr. and Mrs. Clarke were in oners of war in the Far East, at

The local Red Cross office will be open from 2 to 4 o'clock each fill key positions in the Army; seaman second class, who is staof helping those interested in sending messages. Any member of the committee may be contacted at any time also.

Edward Kissinger Baby A Rainbow Assembly is to be Showered With Gifts

Leigh Elaine, who was born on by the advisory board of the Mas- May 18 and immediately taken for practical reasons for joining the MR. AND MRS. MATTHEWS adoption by Mr. and Mrs. Edward WAC's-the splendid training the Mrs Laura Becker of Belen, Kissinger, was showered with love- organization offers for post-war

expected here for the occasion. gifts for the infant. About twenty-Parents of prospective Rainbow five guests were present. Refresh- is one certain way to change it to Girls, all Masons and all Eastern ments were served, in which a yes-join the WAC. dainty blue and pink color scheme

MRS. EARL HIGHTOWER

Long Beach, Calif., Monday and Mrs. Earl Hightower, who un-ternoon at the home of Misses the two left Wednesday for Fort derwent major surgery in a Ros- Elenor and Emma Clark. Fourteen Worth, Tex., to visit relatives in well hospital more than two weeks persons were present. Devotions Oklahoma and go on to Attica, ago and who was thought to be re- were led by Mrs. E. A. Hannah arrived Tuesday for a visit with Kan., where a reunion of their covering, became critically ill on and an appropriate reading was brother and four sisters is to be the tenth day. Penicillin was given by Mrs. Trueblook. Business held in July. Mrs. Evans expects brought by plane from Clovis on was conducted by Mrs. A. W. to return to Long Beach with Mrs. two occasions and the latest re- Boyce, president. Light refresh-Tackett for the remainder of the port is that she is showing slight ments were served after the meet-

Lottie Bradford Is Married in Roswell To Pvt. Thornton

Miss Lottie Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradford of Artesia, and Pvt. Rueben Palmer Thornton of Wilmington, N. C., were married at the courthouse in Roswell at 9:30 last Thursday morning, with Judge Harry Puryear officiating.

Pvt. and Mrs. Loyd Linton witnessed the ceremony. The bride was a junior at Artesia

High School last school term. The day after their marriage, Private Thornton, who had been stationed at the Roswell Prisoner of War Camp, was transferred to ing Hearne, Tex. Mrs. Thornton left by bus Wednesday for Willard, where Santa Fe Railway office until such time as she may join her husband. She will be at the home of her sister, Mrs. Winston Cox, in Wil-

Head 200th-BRO For Second Year

Mrs. J. D. (Fay) Thorpe was elected president of the 200th-BRO to serve a second term at the annual election, held Monday evening, at the city hall. Miss Beth long train, styled with fitted bod- officers, luncheon at church 1 p. King was re-elected corresponding secretary and treasurer for a sec-

Other officers elected were Mrs. quet of lilies of the valley, tied dist Church 10:30 a. m., covered and Mrs. Adrain Fletcher, news

> Proper procedure of sending cablegrams to prisoners of war was discused. Those desiring more information may contact Mrs. George King, Mrs. Virgil Millsaps, and Mrs. B. B. Thorpe.

> Members of the organization and their families are to enjoy a picnic supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Thorpe at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, June 16. Each

A Challenge to

Lieutenant Clarke practiced den- the punch bowl during the first what it is to be under enemy fire tistry in partnership with his period, Mrs. R. L. Paris the sec- -and to return that fire. The wobrother here a year previous to ond, and Mrs. Helen Henson, the men of Russia fight shoulder to his induction into service two years second Mann daughter, at the last shoulder with their men in the front lines. All over the occupied Dainty little cakes and confec- countries of Europe young women ly after the wedding ceremony for tions were served from the beauti- and girls and old women are today Young People Of members of the wedding party ful tea table, with a placque of risking their lives in guerrilla Christian Church only. A three-tiered wedding cake rose-pink carnations reflected in bands, in dangerous missions for At State Meeting

Oh, we're making sacrifices! We're the annual Young Peoples Chris- Jones led his squad forward under Miss Janice Mann, the youngest doing without nylon stockings. tian Conference in the Sandia Mo- intense machine gun and grenade Marie Baldwin and Miss Helen the tank to take us into town for Those from Artesia are Norma space in advance of the front girls? Of course the Yugoslavian aine Hess. The young folks were who wraps her bloody feet in strips Kenneth Hess, pastor of the First of rag, might not think we're do- Christian Church. ing very much. And perhaps she's right at that.

The Women's Army Corps needs JOINS HUSBAND IN CAMP volunteers desperately. Thousands Mrs. LeRoy English, a bride of

ingly disappointing. There are plenty of magnificant "Am I doing everything I can

If the answer is no, then there

W. C. T. U. Meets At Clark Home

An important meeting of the W. C .T. U. was held Monday af-

Summer Visitors Are Complimented At Hospital News Beautifully Appointed Morning Coffee Mrs. Mahone and Mrs. Muncy Hostesses

Robert Morris, who left Tuesday

An advertisement in last week's

ssue, announcing the opening of

Marie's Beauty Shop, said that it

is "in consideration with and at

location of Marie's Apparel, 322

West Main." The "wording should

have been "in connection with and

The new shop, which is entered

through the apparel department

of Marie's, has been attracting

considerable attention among Ar-

tesia women since it opened Tues-

自分型 NEWS OF OUR

A/C Riley N. Brown, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John R. Brown of Hope,

has just completed his pre-flight

training at San Antonio, Tex., and

has been transferred to Corsicana

Two 17-year-old Artesia men

were acepted by the U. S. Navy

station at Roswell and are Bobby

Sworn in as apprentice seamen,

they were released to inactive duty

for ten days, at the end of which

time they will be transferred to a

John A. Stuart, 17, son of Mr.

inactive duty for a ten-day per-

Sgt. Willie B. Jones, son-in-law

of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Rog-

ers of Lake Arthur, has been a-

warded a Silver Star for gallantry

in action at Rossun Villiage, Manus

Island, Admiralty Group, March

22. He was leading a littler squad

engaged in the evacuation of front-

line troops, when troops were or-

dered to withdraw in anticipation

of artillery barrage. The sitation

transferred to a naval training

naval training station.

for primary training.

Mrs. A. P. Mahone and her daughter, Mrs. Bert Muncy, Jr., en- Robert Morris Is tertained with a beautifully ap- Honored With Farewell Party pointed coffee from 11 to 12 o'clock Tuesday morning complimenting summer visitors here this week, who are Mrs. David Barn- for Santa Fe, where he reported ette, the former Lela Bess Mann, for service in the Navy, was honof Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. A. L. ored with a farewell party Mon- of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boggs, un-Maxwell, the former Helen Gates, day evening at the Charles R. derwent an appendectomy this most recently of Raymond, N. H. Martin home, Miss Rosemary Mar- morning. and who is en route to her new tin, hostess. home at Hanna, Wyo.; Mrs. Wiley Roundtree of Pine Bluff, Ark., and friends joined Rebert for an even-Mrs. Carey Thompson of Pitts- ing of dancing and refreshments burgh, Kans., wife of Captain at midnight at the Martin home. Thompson, who is here visiting the W. C. Thompson family. MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOP ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Red roses were used for coffee table which was spread with a gorgeous cut-work cloth. Mrs. Wallace Gates and Mrs. Howard Stroup presided at the silver coffee service. Miss Janice Mann, Miss Hattye Ruth Cole and Mrs. Robert Setterlund assisted in serv-

About seventy-five friends called to chat with these young matshe expects to be employed at the rons over a morning cup of cof-

Japan, India Are Discussion Topics At Atlka Club

Mrs. Vance Haldeman led a dis cussion on "Unknown Japan" and also on India at the June meeting of the Atoka Woman's Club, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Garner with Mrs. Robert Garner

Roll call was answered by members showing their favorite apron

Mrs. Herman Green gave a special Father's Day reading and also conducted two baby quizes after which she presented in behalf of the club baby books to two club June 2 at its main recruiting stamembers, Mrs. Robert Garner and tion in Santa Fe. They volunteer-Mrs. L. A. Scott. Mrs. Lawrence ed through the Navy recruiting Burrows will be presented a miscellaneous shower at the July meet- J. Francis and James F. Lower.

Hostesses' served delicious refreshments to eleven guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Adopt Infant Boy Named Barry Howard

and Mrs. Austin Stuart of Artesia, was accepted by the U. S. Navy Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller re-June 1, at its main recruiting staturned Tuesday from Kansas City, family is to bring a picnic basket. Mo., where they went about three tion in Santa Fe. He volunteered weeks ago for an infant, whom through the Navy recruiting subthey have adopted as their son and station at Roswell. Sworn in as whom they have named Barry apprentice seaman, he was released iod, at the end of which he will be

The Miller's have a daughter, Sylvia, who is 8 years old.

Mr. Miller, who is head of the music department in the Artesia schools and Mrs. Miller and the children visited Mr. Miller's family in Nebraska before returning

Six young men and women of the recites, in part: "With utter dis-

wounded man lying in an open a shampoo and finger wave. It's Jane Smith, Shirley Sherwood, lines." Mrs. Jones and their small pretty hard to figure out those ra- Mary Frances McAnally, Maxine son, Kenneth Le Roy, are living tion points, too. Grim, isn't it, McAnally, Robert Painter and El- at Lake Arthur. girl wounded by German gunfire, taken to conference by the Rev. REBEKAH DINNER every Saturday at I.O.O.F. Hall, 51 cents per plate. Public invited.

MRS. LEROY ENGLISH

of American women from the ages a few weeks, left Friday from 20 to 50 years are needed to Carlsbad to join her husband, a to work side by side with our tioned at Farragut, Idaho. The young men here and abroad; to couple was married in Santa Fe free fighting men for combat in March. Mr. English is the duty. Our soldiers are calling to youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul us for help. In a speech just the B. English of Artesia, and Mrs. other day General Marshall told English is the daughter of Mr. of the vital need for WAC's. So and Mrs. Charles J. Bonnell of Mountain area.

ARE PARENTS OF SON

Clinic at 12:02 o'clock Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Matthews. He weighed 9 pounds ? ounces at birth.

Bobby Walker, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, is showing improvement after being admitted Tuesday, when he took some rat poison by mistake. Jack Phillips, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack N. Phillips, was treated for a fracture of his right arm Floyd Lee Parker and Robert Ray Wood, both of Hope, under-

went tonsillectomies Saturday.

Mrs. Buford Chunn and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Groom, Tex., their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisch. Captain Chunn, who was in Groom recently on leave, has returned to his post in North Caro-

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Benny Price, a medical patient a popular campus a for more than a week, is improv- Martin accompanied

Jonell Roberts, daughter of Clyde Roberts, who is in the Navy, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday

Miss Cora Lee Boggs, daughter Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin ing after her inter About twenty schoolmates and and their daughter, Rosemary, and field.

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century, when a specimen shipped from France to Martinique. Shortly afterwards the Dutch sent some coffee plants to Sura-**** nam, Dutch Guiana. The cultiva-

tion of coffee spread from there

BOR to the West Indies and to several other American countries, particularly Brazil, where its cultivation extended from north to south and developed in an extraordinary the dominant fashion. In 1825 the Americas con-American ec- tributed already 50 percent of the Not only it is world production of coffee, with ortant export of Brazil alone producing 20 percent of states, but that amount. Today Brazil still Inited States are maintains its preponderance as world's greatest far as quantity is concerned, as ncipal consumer it is responsible for 60 percent of the Western Hemisphere's proern Hemisphere duction of 90 percent of the world's both the coffee total. While only four of the coffee market. twenty-one American republics are uction, however, coffee importers; Argentina, Chile the Americas. It Uruguay, and the United States, been introduced fifteen of them are producers of nto Mocha, Ara- that commodity, Brazil, Colombia, into Ceylon and Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Reand subsequently public, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, est Indies, and Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pe-In the beginning ru, El Salvador, Venezuela, an i e of an infusion the United States. and only later The coffee plant itself is a shrub

e custom to dry which grows from eight to twenty in itself. Coffee feet high, has white blossoms, dark in Europe a- red berries, and long evergreen th century and leaves. The tree blossoms at the America not long end of three years but does not 3, William Penn bear a good crop until about the in New York for sixth year. Coffee is a hand-picksettlers, paying ed crop and the picking season a r it. Coffee as a very busy one at the plantation.

Men, women, and children, with in the Western baskets or bags slung over their in the eighteenth shoulders, walk up and down be-

How Big a Share

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from the trees. Over-ripe berries shrink up, so the picking of the crop has to be rushed. When the at a special place, the different skins and pulp are removed and the beans dried either by sun or artificially. They are then graded by size and ready for the market. When the beans have reached this More than any other basic sta-

upheavals. To help stabilize its out of the Western Hemisphere. price, great quantities of this product were sometimes destroyed. In 1936 the coffee producing cothe need for joint action got toter-American Coffee Agreement them.

tween the rows picking the berries Locals

Mrs. V. A. Pedersen, the formbaskets are full they are emptied er Mamie Sue Roberts, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts. Her husband, Lieutat Fort Benning, Ga.

William P. Gordon, son of Mr.

stage they are known as green prepared by the Inter-American coffee and the work of the planter Financial and Economic Advisory is over. The green coffee is then Committee, was signed in Washpacked in heavy sacks, transported ington by the representatives of to the nearest seaport and shipped the coffee-producing countries of to the coffee-drinking regions of the continent and the United States. The agreement has as its purpose the assuring of fair comple, perhaps, coffee has suffered mercial conditions to both pro-

The war and the shipping shortage and subsequent submarine campaign in Caribbean and South leaving Wednesday. untries of the continent feeling American waters produced a state of emergency which led, in the gether in Bogota, Colombia, at the United States, to rationing a numfirst coffee conference. The Pan ber of commodities among which attending a summer term of New American Coffee Bureau, a per- was coffee. The fact that this Mexico Teachers College. manent agency inaugurated in drink is once more ration-free 1937, had as its principal object does not mean that its producers the putting in practice of the are not facing great difficulties ghter, Miss Elvira Terry, and Mary agreements taken at the Bogota due to the war. They are, how- Catherine Martin, daughter of Mr. ever, looking forward to the brigh- and Mrs. Irvin Martin, left by bus and following coffee conferences. ter future which the Inter-Ameri- Saturday night for Oklahoma City, Finally, on Nov. 28, 1940, the In- can Coffee Agreement assures where they expect to spend the

and Mrs. Carl Gordon, left Saturday for Los Angeles to visit a brother, Lewis Gordon. He expects to go on to San Francisco to work in shipyards this summer.

Mrs. F. E. Murphy and her dauenant Pedersen, is now stationed ghter, Miss Rosemary Murphy, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Homer Campbell, and Mr. Campbell in Amarillo, Tex.

> J. W. Bradshaw, who recently underwent major surgery in an El Paso hospital, returned home Tuesday. He made the trip well and is getting along nicely.

Miss Charlene Martin joined her aunt, Mrs. Joe Gant, and Mr. Gant of Carlsbad, and Mr. Gant's brothe ups and downs of economic ducers and consumers both in and ther, Graham Gant of South Carolina, who is visiting in the Gant home, for a trip to El Paso and on to Chihauhau City, Mexico,

> Mrs. Joe Haman, a teacher in Artesia schools, is in Silver City

> Mrs. Paul Terry and her daumonth of June.

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SUN.—MON.—TUES., JUNE 11-12-13



Extended Operation of 'Priority Referral' in This Area Explained

The extended operation of the male workers by the War Manpower Commission, announced in Washington by Chairman Paul V. McNutt of WMC, will be placed the three states comprising Region X, WMC - New Mexico, Texas Ocotillo Theater Sunday through house reshingled last week.

consulting with the area labor- last giggle. management committees in each within each area.

stances in each community," Bond Mulvehill.

"WMC's Region X," Bond said, "is classified generally as a region of labor supply, although there are some areas within the region where important war production

"We have simply come to the point where we cannot fight a global war on an individual city, county, or state basis any longer. This program of priority referral means that WMC will channel needed workers, wherever they may be found, to the high priority war necessary jobs, within and without this region on a national ferred back just in time to rejoin

"The program does not represent any new or radical departure from with these acute situations.

"It should be noted that this plan has been developed and applied after the fullest consultation with and advice from representa- ties and know local conditions. I tives of both labor and manage- anticipate that we shall have the ment at all levels - national, re- same cooperation from workers. gional, and local. Rights of both employers and the public generalworkers and employers are fully ly that has enabled the War Manprotected by a comprehensive and power Commission thus far to effective system of appeals which meet the demands of war prowas developed for use in all phases duction for manpower on an Amof the WMC program.

in the local areas of this region forced labor and the other devices by experienced Area Directors of which our enemies have adopted WMC and local members of Area to keep up their war production." Management Labor committees who live in these local communi- No Evasion! Back Invasion!

Pix Rhapsody

The Army takes over at the and Louisiana, Regional Director Tuesday, when "See Here, Private Hargrove" is shown. Only this is The effect of the plan, and the an Army picture that's different is replacing the old one, which ate 80 acre feet or 50 gallons per exact details of its application to __it's a comedy from beginning to was torn down a few weeks ago. minute continuously and also to each community in Region X, end. The hilarious wit of the best-Bond explained, will be announced selling book of the same title and Cottonwood community are cutting storage of 65 acre feet, all for logby the WMC area directors after the film run rampant down to the and thrashing oats.

ation in application of the plan to cious debut in "Bataan" and later ported to be recovering nicely. adapt it to needs and conditions in "Madame Curie." Donna Reed, whose fresh and wholesome pergeneral policy of decentralized ad- of so many American soldiers, is school time in the fall. ministration which WMC has fol- the romantic lead as Hargrove's lowed consistently, leaving adminsweetheart. Keenan Wynn adds anArthur, who was staying at a hosistration of broad plans and pro- other laurel to his growing wreath pital in Roswell with her brother, grams flexible enough to be ad- with his impersonation of the Wesley, who underwent an operaapted to local needs and circum- lovable, but money-minded Private tion there, had an operation on her

ter on the Charlotte News, is drafted he carries his natural bent ter, Miss Mary Katherine Krantz, for getting things wrong along spent Sunday in Hope visiting rewith him to the Army. He makes latives. Harold, a son, is in Capihas caused tight local labor marksergeants who grow old and care- uncle, Ed Wedige. worn trying to make a soldier of him. After meeting Donna Reed her and less time polishing garbage cans, but it doesn't last long. Finally, after selling his book and being moved over to Public Relations, he and Mulvehill are trans-

their buddies going overseas. One of the highlights of the film is the canteen sequence where the established procedure, except that boys dance merrily to the tune of it is now being applied on a the soldier hit song, "In My Arms," nationwide basis, whereas its ap- as Bob Crosby sings it. As Donna plication has heretofore been limi- Reed's father, Robert Benchley ted to a group of communities contributes a few extra laughs, rewhich have been faced with acute miniscing with Hargrove on his labor stringency. It has proved a experiences in the last war. Othmost effective method of dealing ers in the cast are Chill Wills, Ray Collins, Donald Curtis, George Offerman, Jr., and "Bill" Phil-

erican, voluntary basis, instead of The program will be applied having to resort to slave labor,

Lower Cottonwood

(Mrs. Ora Buck)

Mrs. Pinky Adams of Childress Tex., arrived Sunday of last week to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Buck, who is recovering from an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Adams plan to move to the Buck farm in about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ysedoro Salazar are the parents of a son, born Monday, May 29, at Artesia Memorial Hospital. They have been re-

The Cottonwood Woman's Club met at the Cottonwood School last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James action is now pending in the Dis-Thigpen was in charge of the program. A quiz was given on several topics of interest. Prize winners were Mrs. Emma Kranz, Mrs. O. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Orval Gray, and Mrs. Tom Terry. At the July meeting each member will be asked to contribute something to the program. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ed Parnell, Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, and Mrs. Charlie Buck and to those named.

Mrs. John Norris of Hagerman visited several days last week with her daughters, Miss Dorothy Norris, Mrs. Roy Lammon, and Mrs. J. L. Taylor.

Mrs. Pet Prentice visited last week with relatives here, while Mr. Prentice was at Temple, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Don Mays of Glendale, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, born May 20, named Donnie Kay. Mrs. Mays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Green. Mrs. Green is with her daughter

and family Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor expect to take their son, Kenneth, to Roswell to have glasses fitted.

Mrs. Jesse I. Funk and daughter, Mrs. James Thigpen, and her two 20-4t-23 District Court Clerk. children, Norma Jo and Donald Ray, of Cottonwood and Mr. and NOTICE Mrs. L. M. Vaughn of Artesia STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE went to El Paso Sunday. They Number of Application 2488 visited Mrs. Joe Bill Funk and her Santa Fe, New Mexico, May 16, infant son, who have returned to El Paso to make their home with Mrs. Funk's parents, while Lieut- the 11th day of May, 1944 in acenant Funk is overseas.

by bus for her home near Childress, Mexico Eastern Lumber Co. of Ar-Tex., after visiting her sister, Mrs. tesia County of Eddy State of New John Buck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Malone, has ico for a permit to appropriate graduated at Selman Field, Mon- the Public Waters of the State of roe, La., and has been commis- New Mexico. Such appropriation sioned a second lieutenant.

Air Force fighter group based in at a point whence the East Quar-Sardinia. Lieutenant Cummins re- ter Corner of Secton 33. Town ceived his commission in August, ship 18 South, Range 13 East, • 1943. He is considered to be one N. M. P. M., bears S. 89° 16' East, of the most promising fighter pil- 6739.8 feet distance, outlet from in effect by July 1 throughout *** + By Mary Jane *** ots in his unit. He is a graduate storage reservoir is located S. 72° of Lake Arthur High School.

> A new cotton seed building is N. M. P. M. being built at the Esquella gin. It | Applicant proposes to appropri-

Mrs. Kersey Funk, who under-In the title role is young Robert went major surgery in a Roswell area, as there will be some vari- Walker, who made such an auspi- hospital, is now at home and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sartor have moved their furniture to Clovis, "This is in keeping with the sonality make her the dream girl where Mr. Cartor will work until

> Miss Laura Mae Lane of Lake gums last week. Wesley was When Hargrove, a young repor- brought home Friday.

Mrs. Emma Krantz and daugh-

A. W. Boyce, who is in Hot he turns over a new leaf in order Springs, N. Mex., taking mineral to be able to spend more time with baths, is expected home next week.

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THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO ed defendants against whom

Wm. CRAVENS, if living, if de-Wm. Cravens, deceased, and UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMIS-ES ADVERSE TO THE PLAIN-

trict Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, No. 8515, on the Civil Docket of said Court, where J. B. Fields is plaintiff and each of you are defendants. The general object of the action

is to quiet title in the plaintiff against all claims of the defendants to a fee simple estate in the plaintiff in the following described real estate in Eddy County, New IN THE PROBATE COURT Mexico, to-wit:

Lot 6, Block 35, Fairview Addition to the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

If any of you said defendants fail to enter an appearance in said cause on or before the 29th day of June, 1944, judgment by default will be entered against each defendant failing to appear and plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the ICO TO MARY A. DAVIS, UN-Neil B. Watson, whose address is

of said Court on this 15th day of RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN 1944.

ETHEL M. HIGHSMITH

cordance with Section 26, Chapter lands in Eddy County, New Mex-Mrs. Lillie Adams left Saturday 49, Irrigation Laws of 1907, New Mexico, made formal application Earnest P. Malone, Jr., son of to the State Engineer of New Mex-Mrs. John Buck, who underwent and Lewis Draw, tributary to Pensurgery in a Roswell hospital re- asco River of Pecos Stream System 22' West, 4747.7 feet distant from Mrs. Walter Ramey had her East Quarter Corner of Section 33, Township 18 South, Range 13 East,

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THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA A. STEPH-ENS, DECEASED

NOTICE TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP UNDER CHAPTER

187, LAWS 1939 OR TO THE ESTATE OF SAID

DECEDENT and TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, GREETINGS: Notice is hereby given that a Petition has been filed by Mary A. Davis, alleging that Anna A. Stephens died intestate in Eddy County, New Mexico, on April 26, 1931, and no administration has been had upon her estate and that said decedent owned real property Notice is hereby given that on at the time of her death consisting of the following described

> One-half interest in Lots Eight (8), Ten (10), and Twelve (12), in Block Fourteen (14), Original Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

Notice is further given that by order of Honorable J. T. Hardin, is to be made from Lewis Springs Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 13th day of July, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at cently is home and doing nicely. by means of direct diversion and the Court Room of the Probate Second Lt. John R. Cummins, the continuous storage of 65 acre Court at Carlsbad, Eddy County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. feet of water, at a point in SW1/4 New Mexico, as the day, time and Cummins of Lake Arthur, is now NE% of Section 32, Township 18 place set for hearing to determine on duty with the veteran Twelfth South, Range 13 East, N. M. P. M., the heirship of said decedent, the

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THE STATE OF NEW MEX- due the State of New Mexico. D. D. Archer, of Artesia, New Complaint. Plaintiff's attorney is KNOWN HEIRS OF ANNA A. Mexico, is attorney for Mary A.

and Davis, the petitioner. Witness my hand and the Seal WITNESS my hand and the seal CLAIMING ANY LIEN UPON, OR of said Court this 31st day of May,

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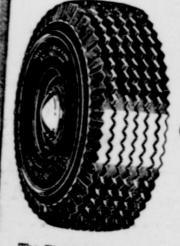
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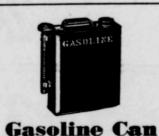
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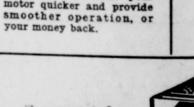


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nnon, who stayed last nine months. Everett Dean, to accompanied by farm home of week, where they ummer.

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ar the Rev. John

Sunday at the ch. He was born in and finished

grade and high school there. He Arthur Sunday. After hearing their and his wife and two children are youngest son, the Rev. John Nivisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hart, preach at the Methodist Clyde Nihart, at Lake Arthur. Church at 11 o'clock, they served They will also visit Mrs. Nihart's a delicious chicken dinner on their confidence or you may lose it all. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pool, lovely lawn to the children and

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson, who ters, and their oldest daughter, days later. He was rushed imme- Carolina 75, North Dakota 30 has attended State Teachers Col- (Mary) Mrs. Don Wininger, and diately to a doctor, and is having Ohio 305, Oklahoma 449, Oregon lege at Denton, Tex., returned her two children, and friends, the to take fourteen shots for fear 108. home by bus Saturday and will Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Hull and two the dog was mad. The dog bit spend her vacation on her parents' children, all of Kansas, and Mr. Junior on his forehead, just a 19, South Carolina 37, South Da-

had as their guest last Sunday of Lake Arthur, and Miss Anna Word was received from Mrs. G. W. O'Bannon left Monday for for some time, as her husband, day and is doing nicely. a few days on his ranch in the the Rev. Don Wininger, is a chap-

Mrs. Donald Vaughn receives letters from her husband, Lieuten- Glenn O'Bannon and their daughson of Mr. and ant Vaughn, several times a week ter, Mary Frances, and son, G. W. of Lake Arthur, from somewhere in New Guinea. left by car Tuesday afternoon for He writes he is doing nicely. Creighton to attend their father's

funeral. Mr. O'Bannon has visited Bob and Glenn O'Bannon received a message Monday afternoon many times in this community and had as her guest of the death of their father, D. had many friends here. her long-time B. O'Bannon, of Creighton, Mo., vin Graham and who died that day in a hospital in community and Mr. and Mrs. Truand daughter of Kansas City, where he underwent man Howard of Artesia are visita serious operation May 31. They ing relatives and friends in Albuquerque and other parts of New ring of Artesia, had just received a letter Monday of this commu- morning that their father was do- Mexico a few days this week. her daugter, ing fine after the operation.

on, and family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart of son of Mr. and Mrs. McNeal of so visited several Lake Arthur entertained with a this community, was bit by his the community family reunion dinner at their little dog about ten days ago. The country home a mile west of Lake family did not become alarmed a-

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Arkansas 123, Alabama 74, Al-

aska 4, Arizona 94, California 1.

014, Colorado 146, Connecticut 91,

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tucky 67, Louisiana 190, Maine

19, Maryland 38, Massachusetts

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er & Ragsdale Subdivision. M. M. Beasley et ux to A. B. Pike, N 2-1 lots 8 and 10, block Hawaii, and thirteen foreign coun-21, Spencer Addition, \$10 etc. John T. Simon et ux to Roland

McLeon, lot 10; block 42, Artesia

Improvement Co. Addition, \$10 DISTRICT COURT

No. 8518. Norlen Ingram vs. Ruth Ella Ingram, divorce. No. 8519. Lela Wilcox vs. Leonard Wilcox, divorce. No. 8521. Teodoro Redriques vs. Rachell M. Rodrequez, divorce.

We're still waiting for someone to invent brakes for our car that will stop the car behind us.

Pauline B. Stern, divorce.

No. 8522. Ervin J. Stern vs.

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who live on the Diamond A Ranch. grandchildren, the Rev. Mr. and bout the child until they found the Christine Johnson, daughter of Mrs. John Nihart, and two daugh- dog dead under their house a few Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers Nihart's father, F. M. Nihart, and small place, but he is not feeling so well the last few days.

afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Teel Nihart of Roswell, and Mr. and Ralph Pearson Monday, that her and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coats, and Mrs. Clyde Nihart. Mrs. Wininger husband was operated on at Mayo Mrs. Chambers' father, all of Hope. and children plan to stay with her Hospital, Rochester, Minn., Mon-

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kota 14, Tennessee 98, Texas 2,-853, Utah 82, Vermont 8, Virginia 52, Washington 152, West Virgi-53, Wisconsin 189, Wyoming

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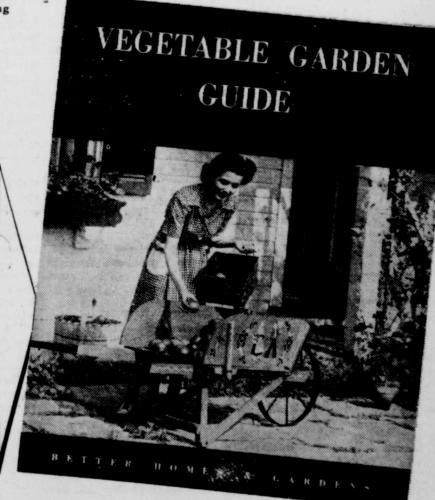
Blue points descended in value this spring because of the energetic work of 1943 Victory Gardeners who produced eight million tons of food, but those points will rise again unless you and 21,999,999 other gardeners reserve an hour a day for body-building exercise, working a garden to raise most of your own minerals and vitamins. If you do, the Nation's food supply will increase by one-fourth.

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FOR SALE-Old, established gen-

FOR SALE-John Deere pickup Mexico Teachers College. hav press on rubber with motor, side delivery rake, both in A-1 Mrs. Wiley Roundtree and her year, inspected seventy-two public condition. Will make \$100 per day, two children, Wiley and Jimmie, water supplies and thirty-five no priority or purchase certificate of Pine Bluff, Ark., are here visit- semi-public and private water suprequired. Allen & Jordan Imple- ing the parents of Mrs. Roundtree, plies, Health Director J. R. Scott Vickers Petroleum Co., Etz 3, SW ment Co., Carlsbad, N. M., phone Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry. 9001-F11, P. O. Box 392, 23-2tc-24

FOR SALE-Grocery store stock quarters for lease. Morningside furnished, must be livable, for restaurants and cafes, 113 bars, Grocery, on Roswell highway. 23-2tp-24 or 99.

my property at 802 S. First, bargain. Reasons for selling. Frank Barton. 23-1tp-tfc

FOR SALE-Three-piece bedroom suite, furniture. Thomas Adams, 1, Barton's. at 1006 West Grand. 23-1tp

FOR SALE-Six-room house, one Carter's Cafe any time between 2 and 10 p. m.

FOR SALE - Four-room house,

FOR SALE - Modern house, three Johnson, phone 398-R1. rooms and bath. Would consider taking car in deal. See owner at WANTED-By elderly lady, bed- tution. 1207 Grand. C. G. Howard. 23-1tp

FOR SALE - Coleman gasoline Collins, phone 509-W. 23-2tp-24 bachelor president of the United range, late model. 909 S. Second St.

FOR SALE-Living room set, din- Missouri. ing table, bed springs and mattress, new three-quarter mattress and cot, rug, kitchen table and chairs, and quilts, etc. 204 S. Sixth FOR TRADE-A 1940 model Ford -phone 371-W.

USDA War Board form record sheets for sale by The Artesia 16-tfx Lost Advocate.

For Rent

FOR RENT - Small apartment suitable for couple. O. R. Gable, 902 Washington.

Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN-Ample funds for home loans on Artesia or it back. Grady Booker. 21-3tc-23 auburban property. You'll like this simple, low-cost, home furnishing LOST-Iron grey horse, weight aplan. We will be glad to explain bout 1,100 pounds. If seen or it to you. E. A. Hannah, real es- found, call Nevil Muncy, phone 81. tate, insurance, and loans. 1-tfc

MAKE THAT OLD MOWER DO LOST - Dark glasses. special or sell, or I'll buy it. But be pat- Ray-ban case with names L. S. otic and don't leave it idle. Petitjean and Dorothy E. Crouch. Shorty's Fix-It Shop, 103 S. Third. REWARD. Phone 129 or call at

Artesians Attend Airline Feeder Meet In Amarillo, Texas

Artesia was represented by a in the Southwest after the war. ser, members of the Chamber of 240.09, the largest given any co-since 1926. The last seven years Unofficial returns for state of-

merce. The one you have often dreamed munities were called to the meet- and San Miguel \$629.71. The low- Courts, but are buying one of the Fernandez 319, Curran 224, Wolabout 10 minutes from city hall. ing in Amarillo at this time be-New dwelling, four rooms and cause the deadline for the filing Baca's \$50.06. bath, good location, immediate of applications for gathering lines

DR. CORNETT REOPENS HIS PRACTICE HERE

Dr. Craig Cornett, osteopathic 320 acres of prairie deeded land, physician and surgeon, reopened land and are interested, make us at Lubbock (Tex.) General Hospiproperty in good town. L. A. Mc- Taylor of Maljamar, was a pati-

Locals

Mrs. J. B. Mulcock and her two cipal \$4.36. side-delivery rake; four horse-children, Georgia and "Bud" went drawn movers; one 9-foot dump to the ranch home of her parents, rake; one Model D John Deere Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams, in of New Mexico Military Institute I., Roswell, where their son, Sgt. ing. tractor on rubber, will make good the Penasco Valley above Hope are now in the armed forces of the Blaine Skiles was a first year col. The evangelist is the former this week to spend the summer. United States. More than 75 per lege student last school year. They Christ Ambassador president of machinery in A-1 condition. No They have been living in the oil cent of these former students are left, accompanied by their son, to the Texico district of the Assembler of New Services Are purchase certificate required. Al- field community. Mr. Mulcock is officers. There have been 107 caslen Tractor & Implement Co., to leave Sunday to report for ser- ualties or more than 7 per cent. vice in the Navy.

FOR SALE—Excellent stock farm for Biloxi, Miss., to join her hus- mounted cavalry who were the heon Hondo River, alfalfa, some band, who is stationed at Keesler roes of the Admirality islands orchard, \$35,000. Will consider part Field. Mrs. Bolton has been visit- fighting. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will also sell livestock and equip- John Lanning, and the Bolton Through cooperation with the family.

> arrived Wednesday from Lake School at Springer hopes to be-Lewis has been stationed. He is needs are concerned. on a ten-day leave and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ethel McGuire, 23-1tp and others. Mrs. Lewis erpects to sue put the Albuquerque city remain in Artesia at the home of school system in position to finanher mother, Mrs. Cecil Hightower, ce the construction of a new high for the duration.

eral merchandise store at Lov. visiting her parents and son at the The bond issue was voted by proing, N. Mex. Contact Mrs. W. W. Prude ranch, left the first of the perty owners 700 to 30 in a special Snyder, owner, Loving. 23-3tc-25 week for Silver City to attend a election. term of summer school at New

Wanted

couple only. Call Mrs. Blocker, 7 fountains, and sandwich shops, Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 3-B,

tourist camp and grocery store, at Mrs. Blocker at Advocate office, schools and nineteen railroad and phone 7 or 99.

WANTED-Ironing to do in my

WANT TO BUY OR TRADE- for an average of \$4.15 per acre. Want gas refrigerator or will He said total receipts from this mile west city and 400 feet north trade electric for gas box. C. C. source totaled \$1,100,000. The figof Highway 83. See Verna Neal at Westerman, P. O. Box 23, Artesia ures, he said, apply only to the Bryant & Johnston, Vickers 1, NW

> WANTED TO RENT-I am still 23-2tp-24 IN OR NEAR Artesia. Any infor- was Arizona on Feb. 14, 1912. mation will be appreciated. Capt. 23-1tx

> > room with kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished, close in. Emma

23-1tp WANTED TO BUY-Good twowheel trailer. O. L. Burton, 808 1/2

For Trade

23-1tp pick-up for late model car. See at Motor Port Service Station.

LOST - Parker 51 fountain pen, with gold cap, between Carper ple of what makes people lovebuilding and Martin Yate's office, sick. \$5 reward. Maxine Bunting. 21-3tc-23

WHO BORROWED-Tom Heflin's rubber-tired wheelbarrow from me? I've forgotten. Please bring

-Have me fix it for you to use prescription lenses, metal rims in 22-3tc-24 317 West Dallas.

News Shorts

Secretary of State Cecilia Tafoya Cleveland reported that re-In the delegation were Mayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis, BerMery Carper and Art Wayor ago. On the present basis and the present basis ago. On t 20-tfc ger of the Chamber of Com- of the vote cast for gubernatorial his own shop five years. candidates in the last primary elec- He and Mrs. Ferguson are liv- boxes were heard: Representatives of many com- tion. Santa Fe stood to get \$704.35 ing temporarily at Livingston Congress — Anderson 1,422,

by the Taxpayers' Association of dent at the University of Okla- cia 234. New Mexico from compilations of homa. budgets indicate expenses for the present fiscal year ending June Mrs. E. J. McWenie and son, Corporation commissioner - Alall clear, between Artesia and his practice in Artesia last Thurs- expenses as follows: State expen- parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pate Hope, N. M., for sale or lease for day, after an absence of three ses \$18,333,663; county expenses of Lake Arthur. \$3,212,606; public elementary and high school expenses \$11,237,661; an offer. Or might trade for good tal, where his daughter, Mrs. Kyle city, town and village expenses Wednesday of last week from Abi- At Assembly of God \$2,321,245, not including budget ex- lene, Tex., where he attended Abi- Here, Starting Sunday penses for municipal utilities. Ac- lene Christian College the last cording to these estimates the per capita expenses are \$66.01 distributed as follows: State \$34.47; county \$6.04; school \$21.14; muni-

> There have been 150 citations for Oil Activitydistinguished service. Fifty form-Mrs. Curtis Bolton left Monday er cadets were included in the dis-

Soil Conservation Service and scientific cultivation of its 250-acre Lt. Ray Lewis and Mrs. Lewis farm, the New Mexico Industrial

Approval of a \$500,000 bond isments and additions when wartime Mrs. Nona Means, who has been building restrictions are removed.

. . . The State Health Department. during the first quarter of this Southern Petroleum Exploration, said. Other inspections made included: thirteen municipal and fortwenty-five milk plants, fifty-two of goods, building with living WANTED-Apartment or house, dairies producting raw milk, 284 21-tfx three carbonated beverage bottling plants, four swimming pools, ten FOR SALE-I have decided to sell WANT HOUSEKEEPER - For trailer grounds and auto camps, ranch couple, modern home. See 120 housing units, twenty-six Perry Petroleum Co., Leonard 2, 19-tf bus stations.

State Land Commissioner H. R. Carper Drilling Co., Evarts-Grier locality in a very dry condition, home. Mrs. O. E. Stovall, Cabin Rodgers reported that more than 22-3tp-24 266,00 acres of state land has been 22-3tp-24 monthly public auction sales held at his office.

see John Boyce 1201 Washing- three-bedroom house or apartment states to be admitted to the Union

ratify the United States Consti-

James Buchanan was the only

The first attempt made by 23-1tp Americans to find the North Pole

was in 1753 . The first crossing of the English Channel by air was made in 1785

Today's work that is put off till

done yesterday.

Maybe an epidemic of gout wouldn't be so bad. At least it

The Egyptians were the first among the ancient peoples to have Heacock & Owens, Crosby 1, 6W SW 33-19-27.

Get in the scrap!



W. R. Ferguson Opens Welding Service Here At First, Chisholm

W. R. Ferguson, formerly of office. delegation of four men last Thurs- ceipts received by her office from Eunice, opened the Ferguson Weld-

Emery Carper and Art Winthei- nalillo County will receive \$1,- has been working at the trade que. Commerce aviation committee; unty. All the money is allocated Hollis G. Watson, former mayor back to the counties the coun Hollis G. Watson, former mayor, back to the counties, the secre- er by Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Eddy County, from twenty-one day, and took their pre-flight train- Shoes-Airple and Arba Green, secretary many tary of state said on the besides on the Democratic ticket in day, and took their pre-flight train- Shoes-Airple and 2 in Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Eddy County, from twenty-one day, and took their pre-flight train- shoes-Airple and 2 in the besides and 2 in the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many tary of state said on the besides are secretary many targets. and Arba Green, secretary-mana- tary of state said, on the basis Company, prior to which he had boxes, except for state auditor, ing together in San Antonio, Tex. and 2 in Book had boxes, except for state auditor, ing together in San Antonio, Tex.

Spencer Addition. Mr. and Mrs. Governor - Dempsey 1,728, Pet-Ferguson have a son, William esron 255. Preliminary estimates as made Wade Ferguson, a Navy V-12 stu- Auditor — Hannah 1,389, Gar-

175 distributed as follows: State last week to visit Mrs. McWenie's Herrera 126.

las, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Church in Artesia Sunday, to last Mrs. Glenn Booker while in the two weeks or longer. Services will More than 2,000 former cadets valley for the finals at N. M. M. be held at 8:15 o'clock each even-

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NE 30-16-31. Drilling at 2,210 feet. Texas Trading Co., Johnson 3, NW

NE 33-16-31.

Drilling at 3,710 feet; very slight show oil at 3,695 feet. Charles, La., where Lieutenant come self-sufficient as far as food Repollo Oil Co., Keel 6-A, SE SE Bond Drive— 7-17-31. Total depth 3,485 feet; show

> treated 1,500 gallons acid; test- man in the state. 3-B, SE SE 16-17-31.

Martin Yates et al, Kaiser 1, NW the Ocotillo Theater, and the J. though one of the youngest, under-NW 29-18-27. Drilling at 1,104 feet.

State 1-C, NW NE 32-16-31. Total depth 3,405 feet; cleaning out after shot.

NE 30-16-31. Drilling at 3,164 feet. ty private sewage installations, Humble Oil Co., Carpenter 1, during the drive will be members at Dayton. SW NE 20-16-30.

> Drilling at 2,650 feet; show gas at 2,425 feet. SE NW 33-16-31. Total depth 3,362 feet; waiting Precipitation on cement.

SE SW 33-17-29. Total depth 2,615 feet; fishing

2, SW NE 29-16-31. Drilling at 1,925 feet.

leased in the last twelve months Skelly Oil Co., Lynch 3-A, NE NW 22-17-31.

> show gas at 1,885 feet. NE 23-20-28. Total depth 711 feet; waiting on of this year: January, .65 inch; cement.

looking for furnished two or The last of the forty-eight Dixon & Yates, Brooks 2, NW NE inch. 13-18-29.

Delaware was the first state to Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 11-B, 99 degrees last Thursday, June 1. SW NW 30-17-30.

Drilling at 3,112 feet. Bay Petroleum Corp., Snowden & the gas company's recording ther-McSweeney 1, SW SW 32-17-29. mometer registered 96 degrees. Drilling at 2,020 feet. Sudderth & Hicks, Vickers 2, SW

NE 23-20-28. Total depth 730 feet; waiting on 4. cement. O. H. Randel, State 2, SW SW 19-17-31.

Total depth 495 feet; waiting on cement. Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 13-B, SW SW 20-17-30.

Drilling at 574 feet. tomorrow is usually still left un- Western Production Co., Keely 13-C, SE NE 25-17-29. Drilling at 1,104 feet. A full moon is a shining exam- D. D. Thomas, Johnson 2, SE SW

28-16-31. Drilling at 2,145 feet. Southern Union Gas Co., State 1. NE SW 21-17-28.

Drilling at 795 feet would keep people from kicking. Harvey Yates, Leonard-State 1 SW SW 28-17-29. Drilling at 400 feet.

> Drilling at 1,500 feet. Malco Refineries, Inc., Evarts 1 NW SW 20-16-31. Drilling at 370 feet. R. E. McKee et al, Spencer 3.

Reformers are the only ones who seem thoroughly to enjoy a miserable time.

SE NE 3-19-29.

Drilling at 150 feet.

Early Returns-(continued from page 1)

be the Republican nominee for that

for which totals from only sixteen

Commissioner of public lands -Miles 1,050, Wilson 943.

Supreme Court - Threet 482, Reese 1,289, Lujan 144.

Rufus Newman returned home Will Conduct Revival

The Rev. A. A. Daly, evangelist of Wellington, Tex., will open a Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skiles of Dal- revival at the Assembly of God

bly of God, consisting of New Mexico and West Texas. He is well known over this state, having been young people's organization of the

heard each evening.

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oil 3,461-69 feet; swabbed 13 cord sales and gained the reputabarrels oil in 24 hours, natural; tion as the best War Bond sales-

the campaign, she said.

the boys down." of the Junior Woman's Club, The iliary, and AWVS, who will be at the various booths.

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Precipitation of only slightly deacon. more than an inch since the first of the year had left ranges in this CARDS OF THANKS threatening both a shortage of grass and a serious fire hazard.

The gauge of the Southern Union Gas Company showed a total pathy and kindness in the loss of Drilling at 1,970 feet; slight of 1.05 inches, none of which fell our beloved son and brother .in March or May, or in June to yesterday.

February, .35 inch; April, .05

Temperatures so far this sum-Total depth 3,472; plugged back mer have been moderately mild, to 3,226 feet; preparing to shoot. with the high reading for the year The highest prior temperature was Wednesday, May 31, when

> By contrast, the minimum temperature in May was 33 degrees, just one above freezing, on May

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Artesia Lifelong Pals Have Parallel Careers In Army Air Force

Lt. Jesse L. Truett, Jr., and through T8 vi Lt. Jackie Don Woodside, two Ar-the discussion of feeder airlines litical office totaled \$8,782.50, less this week for general welding lison of Hobbs was holding a lead that their lives are still running than the amount received two less than of about 1,000 votes over Ingram that their lives are still running .Sugar_Stan

The boys were born the same for five popular

mary training, Jesse to Pine Bluff, Ark., and Jackie Don to Sikeston, Book "A" valid Mo. They had their basic training each through is respectfully at Independence and Winlfield, Kan., and they graduated and received their wings on the same day and both were com- Conduct Con missioned flight officers, one at At Methodis Mission, Tex., and the other at Victoria, Tex.

The boys next met at Shreve- Tex., district 30, 1944, amounting to \$35,105,- Fred, of Douglas, Ariz., arrived lison 850, Armijo 117, Pickett 730, port, La., where they arrived on the Methodist of the same day and three days later er pastor here, were sent out on the same train of the First Me for Tallahassee, Fla., and from Artesia Sunday, there to Venice, Fla., for combat Pastor, the Rev. training. They are in the same closing out a me squadron and are now bunking has been holding together.

> C. A. (Chuck) Aston and A. C. Sadler expect to leave tomorrow for Reno, Nev., Mr. Aston on business and Mr. Sadler for a vacation trip. However, they are not establishing six-week residence, as they three years ago, are expected to return some time Miss Helen Gate

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All of the brothers and sisters, the young people's leader in work except Mrs. Ruby Smith and R. D. with the Christ Ambassadors, the and Jack Burrows, are here today forded an opports for the funeral services. Also here again. The paster are Mr. Burrows' mother and Mrs. dial invitation to An invitation to the public to Burrows' parents, brother, and tend this service attend the revival was extended uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ham by the Rev. R. L. Franks, pastor, of Seven Rivers, west of Lake- Death Comes Drilling at 2,900 feet.

Aston & Fair, Stevens 4-B, SE cial singing and music will be from the Army, and J. M. Ham of Co. Design Dayton.

Lawrence Worden Burrows, a son of J. H. and Marrietta Burson of J. H. and Marrietta Bur-rows, was born Sept. 11, 1908, at the G. R. Brain Gale, Tex. On Aug. 25, 1935, he was east of Artesia married to Isabelle Ham at Roswell, and to them were born the years died in a four daughters mentioned.

Mrs. Paton said she and her Mr. Burrows came from Borden school and make other improve- Murchison & Closuit, Inc., State workers will be at the First Nat- County, Texas, to the Pecos Val- Lady of Grace Ch ional Bank Monday morning to ley twenty-six years ago. When he Tuesday morning Total depth 3,670 feet; flowed start the Fifth War Loan drive was 15 years old he lost a leg and er Michael. Buril 124 barrels oil in 12 hours after "off with a bang." Booths will be the same year his father died, after bine Cemetery. at the bank, postoffice, office of which the handicapped boy, al-C. Penney Company store during took the rearing of his sisters and lived in the Pen brothers.

"Let's start off with a bang and He graduated a number of years make our quota right away," Mrs. ago from Artesia High School and charge of Bayles! Paton said. "If ever there was a lived continuously in the valley. time when we should invest in War Last year he operated the gin at PIT BARBECUE Bonds, it is now. We must not let Atoka and in recent months was employed here by Malco Refiner-Assisting in the sale of bonds ies, Inc. His wife is the postmaster Try us once and

Mr. Burrows was converted at St. slight 200th-BRO, American Legion Aux- the age of 11 years during a meeting at Malaga and joined the Loving Baptist Church. He was one of the founders of the Lakewood Baptist Church, was the first superintendent of the Sunday school there, and recently was elected a

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends for all their expressions of sym-Mrs. R. E. Warren and Frances; Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Hoover and Readings for the other months family; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gleg-

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