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acular Fire Saturday sents Loss of \$42,000

ey and Perry Shops, Trucks and ment Go Up in Flames, When ing Torch Cuts Gasoline Line

f the most spectacular fires in the history of Artesia, and most costly, buildings, trucks, and equipment valued at were destroyed here Saturday afternoon.

ksmith shop of R. C. Journey and the service shop for the M. Perry and all contents burned, when an employee of Cementers, Inc., cut through a gosline line on that xpensive oil well cementing truck with a welding torch at May. Saturday afternoon, setting off the intense blaze.

mith, district manager for International Cementers, Inc., ck and its cementing equipment were valued at \$30,000.

carefully.

Artesia Will Be

Folded Up Three

Days Over Fourth

Artesia merchants generally

have agreed not to open their

businesses Monday for the one

day wedged in between Sun-

day and the Fourth of July.

This will give the commun-ity a three-day holiday, from

Saturday night to Wednesday

It is not known what every-

one will do with the three

days, but those who plan on

taking trips are urged to drive

Young announced a special en-

forcement campaign will be in

effect over the Fourth of July

Junior Band to Have

Patriotic Program on

Independence Day.

Hotel Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Millers Invite Public

To Golden Wedding

be served at noon.

Celebration on Fourth

wedding anniversary the Fourth

of July. Barbecue and coffee will

State Police Chief Frank

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welding equipment, and the like, which he \$4,000. no insurance.

the two buildings d. They were worth .500 and belonged to the late Joe Richards. y, was an old Artebuilt in the first century. Perry's was built later. They

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and then throughout lings. At least seven exploded, throwing rds hundreds of feet. refinery of the New

erry nor Journey has ate plans for the re-

Locker Delay May ercome

Aldridge of Carlsbad. artners in the proposed ter plant for Artesia, ek he has been advised ver regional office of oduction Board there ugh money in the allotments to grant construct the Artesia that they are hopeful priority out of the

lived in that community since. allotments. Aldridge said, he is side of the highway just out of couraged by a letter Hope on this side. ssman Clinton P. Anwhich he said, "I have with the official in de Administration who Betty Flint and notas and he tells me re requesting their rees to set up their fourth used about July 1." said if this is done, Make Collier's ery good chance it will to start the plant here the first of next month. tive, pretty coed aviatrix, Miss Council at this time. has been placed for Betty Flint, 19 years old, is growckers and shipment of tion already has been Martin. ldridge said.

Bound o District Action

his plea of guilty to the issue to go on sale Friday, in toll." before Judge J. D. a shooting Sunday of Sky." which Mrs. W. W. Betty will be recognized in two be heavy.

ey set bond for Wil-0. It has not been prehe is in jail at Carls- the ceiling. ng trial in District

Rainfall Last Night Is Total Of 1.40 Inches

Practically as much rain fell in Artesia last night as the total precipitation for the year prior to yesterday, with 1.40 inches registered by the gauge of the Southern Union Gas Company.

Precipitation previously recorded in 1944 totaled only 1.45 inches, of which .40 inch fell June 7, making the rainfall this month to date 1.80 inches, with only 1.05 inches none of which fell in March or

ing and continued steadily until early this morning, coming in such a way that the greater part of it should have gone into the parched

ous trouble in this immedate vici-

Artist Known Here, Carl Redin. Dies on Coast

Carl Redin, Swedish sailor who and who became an internationally to \$40,000, whereas it was hoped recognized artist, died Monday of last week in Los Gatos, Calif. He died of a heart attack within a don't know where we are going

a Hanover physician. held in Hanover.

A number of exhibits of Redin's have its patriotic Fourth of July paintings, which have been increas- a long ways from being over. into the air, as smoke program at 9 o'clock Saturday ing each year in value, are to be morning, as the stores will be clos- found in Artesia homes.

ed Monday and Tuesday, it was

noon, Aug. 6, and the final pro- cago. Because of Redin's heart, the gram for the summer will be on met, Calif., seven years ago and we won't this time." bought a ranch there. They returned in 1941 for a short stay

Redin had been president of Repollo Is Only the Art League of New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, old- for a time was instructor at the timers of Hope, have issued an University of New Mexico, where Eddy Completion open invitation to everybody to he met his wife, then an art stuhelp them celebrate their golden dent.

Mrs. Nancy Eipper has been confined to her bed again because They were married July 4, 1894, of illness.

three miles west of Hope and have Chief Young The Miller place is on the west Says to Drive Slowly Fourth

ico State Police announced that porarily abandoned. with a nationwide drive being con- NW NW 30-17-30. The fame of Artesia's diminu-ducted by the National Safety Drilling Report

"The Police Department is asking, and with her goes Charlene ing every citizen to enlist in this campaign to save lives and pro-Betty broke into national note perty over this holiday season,"

Sunday, May 28, when she set a Chief Young said. new altitude record for small air- "This is no time for anyone to planes by soaring to 24,500 feet in be wasting lives, property, and Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 9-B, SE a 1939 Aeronica Chief over Col-time through needless accidents. umbia, Mo., where she was in the Yet, the traffic accident death toll graduating class of Stephens Col- is up 15 per cent for the first four months of the year. A little com-Now both girls have broken into mon sense, courtesy, and care in the District Court a national magazine, Collier's, in driving will halt this mounting

assault with a deadly which they are pictured, along with Chief Young pointed out that intent to kill, when a number of other Stephens Col-many war workers would be going Continues All Week lege girl students in connection to and from work despite the holi- With 102 Degrees Top ce of the peace, as an with an article, "Campus in the day period. He predicted that, gas or no gas, the holiday traffic will

room calls attention to maps on the invasion. Our job is to give it gistered 102 degrees.

at the right in the bedroom picture Chief Young emphasized that Monday. Although Collier's says the girl forts." Memorial Hospital, was a patient after several days and right.

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Memorial Hospital, was a patient is Jean De Graff, it is Charlene violators of wartime traffic drivers and and was a patient ture for any day in more than two years, moved from there about twenty years, moved from there about twenty years ago.

Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. City, Okla.; Eva, Mrs. City, Okla. (Turn to last page, please) placeable cars to destruction.

North Eddy Is Behind in War Loan Campaign

Quota Two-Thirds Six Days to Go

North Eddy County is falling the first five months of the year, Loan, L. B. Feather, War Savings Staff chairman, said this morning, as he announced only about The rain started falling shortly two-thirds of the quota of \$604,after 7:30 o'clock Wednesday even- 800 has been invested in the first sixteen business days of the campaign, with but six more business days remaining.

Feather said that about \$400,000 in all kinds of War Bonds, of Although the storm caused mo- which \$104,281 represents Series mentary breaks in the electric ser- E, has been invested in North vice, the Southwestern Public Ser- Eddy County, including about \$40,- vicinity of the dams. vice Company experienced no seri- 000 in purchases Saturday, which

was a rally day. During an auction Saturday under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Walter I. Cook, played, items contributed by Artesia businesses brought only \$29,300. Other bonds sold at the First National it on their own responsibility. Bank, Ocotillo Theater, J. C. Pencame to New Mexico for his health office brought the day's total up to make it at least a \$100,000 day.

Feather said this morning, "I few hours of the death in Han- to get the other \$200,000, but it over, Kan., of Mrs. Redin's father, must be done. Our Series E quota is \$162,000, so we must bring Double funeral services were the sale of them alone up nearly \$60,000."

pictures were held in Artesia un- the invasion is costing a tremen-The junior band of Artesia will paintings hang now. Some of his ready for it, and that the war is

Mrs. H. R. Paton, women's chair- War Souvenirs, on man, said members of The 200th- Exhibit at Advocate Redin, 52, lived in New Mexico BRO, Junior Woman's Club, Amannounced by E. L. Harp, director. for twenty-five years and won report west of the city
smoke and many
The band will parade on Main
The band will parade on Ma Street and will do some interest- New Mexico aspens. The Swedish any of them will be glad to see a Japanese flag, taken from refinery of the New ing maneuvers in observation of government recognized him with that bonds are issued. But, she dead Jap in the Marianas by Lt. purchase of a picture for the Roy- added, it makes no difference, Col. Harry Cooper and sent to his A sacred and patriotic program al Museum and he twice won a where one buys, just so everyone son, Joe Lane Cooper, is on dis-A sacred and patriotic program national exhibit sponsored by a does buy all he possibly can, help-play in The Advocate's west win-School at 3 o'clock Sunday after- Swedish-American society in Chi- ing to put over the Fifth War dow.

Loan. "North Eddy County has never

turned in 1941 for a short stay and spent last winter in Las Cru-

completion made in the Eddy Co- program. unty fields the last week. During the period three new locations were made.

The Keel 6-A, located in SE SE The Keel 6-A, located in SE SE Body Is Brought 7-17-31, was drilled to a total The Stevens 4-B of Aston & Fair Here for Burial depth of 3,485 feet.

in SE SE 26-17-30, drilled to total Frank Young of the New Mex-depth of 3,750 feet, has been tem-

a special enforcement campaign New locations: R. R. Woolley, will be in effect over the Fourth Woolley 1-C, NE NW 28-17-30; paign, he said, is in cooperation 31-17-31; P. B. English, State 2,

32-16-26. three barrels oil per day. R. E. McKee & Metcalf, Spencer 1-A. SE NE 4-19-29.

Drilling at 2,975 feet. NE 25-17-31. Drilling at 3,855 feet; flowing the local Baptist choir.

50 barrels oil per day while drill-(Turn to last page, please)

Hot Weather Here

pictures at the top of page 24, in "One of the best ways to help week up to and including Wednes- den, Colorado City, Tex., and Mrs. one of which she is shown relaxing our boys of New Mexico who are day of last week, continued all of Walter Bradley, Portales. in a bedroom in Aviation Hall with out there fighting for us is to stop the last week, with 100 broken on Others here from a distance in-

97 degrees on both Friday and from Dimmitt and a grandchild

Restriction on McMillan Dam Fishing Lifted

The restriction against fishing within 1,000 feet above and below the dam at Lake McMillan, as well as similar restrictions at Avalon and Alamogordo Lakes, was removed last week by the State Reached, With Only Game Commission, meeting in Santa Fe.

The use of armed guards at Mc-Millan was discontinued some time badly behind in the Fifth War ago, but the waters never had been reopened to the public.

The restriction of fishing near the three dams was placed when the war started, as a measure to combat any possible sabotage, danger of which seems to have been discounted by authorities, as demonstrated by the removal of armed guards.

Since that time sportsmen have felt they should be allowed the use of the waters in the immediate

The office of the Carlsbad Irrigation District, contacted this week by telephone in regard to the use morning, at which the splendid of the west dam at Lake McMilband from Roswell Army Air Field, lan for fishing, said that if the commission has lifted the restriction against fishing near the dam there will be no objection to its use and that sportsmen may use The west dam was fenced up at the time the restrictions were placed on the waters near to the

The commission also established two new game refuges, one each in Harding and Roosevelt Counties, and abolished the small bird refuges at Jemez in Sandoval County, Alamitos in Taos County, the R. S. Smith, Goron, Bluitt and Munselle refuges in Roosevelt The chairman pointed out that Rock in Chaves County, and in the County, Felix River and South Cap der the sponsorship of the Artesia dous amount every minute, far dous amount every minute, far more than the cost while getting corne refuges.

An exhibit of articles, including

Besides the flag, there is a black Main Street and at the Artesia Redins left Albuquerque for He-failed," she said, "and I am certain Japanese characters. Several pieces of paper currency, some metal coins, a dagger, and a small book, evidently a diary, complete the collection.

Colonel Cooper is a brother of Mrs. W. S. Cooley and nephew of Mrs. C. R. Blocker of Artesia.

Shannon Emmons, a son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Emmons, came The Repollo Oil Company's Keel in last week on leave from the 6-A, which pumped twenty-five University of New Mexico, where barrels of oil a day, was the only he is studying in the Navy V-12

Mrs. Summers'

Mrs. Sarah Summers, 88, of Dimmitt, Tex., formerly of the Cottonwood community, died late Saturday afternoon at the home of July holiday season. The cam- P. B. English, Stagner 2, NE NW at Dimmitt of her son, Ross Summers, with whom she lived.

The body was brought to Artesia by hearse Monday and funeral services were conducted at the grave Sanders Bros., Hultman 1, SE NE in Woodbine Cemetery at 4 o' clock that afternoon by the Rev. Drilling at 6,753 feet, bailing M. J. Lee of Dimmitt, assisted by the Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Artesia. Burial was by the grave of Mrs. Summers' husband, Thomas Summers, who died a number of years ago. Music was furnished by

> Accompanying the body here, or coming for the funeral, were all of Mrs. Summers' children, except John R. Summers of Portland, Ore.

The other surviving children, accompanied here by their wives and husbands, were Ross Summers, Dimmitt; Elmer Summers, The heat, which had reached 100 Wichita Falls, Tex.; Jack Sumdegrees or more every day for a mers, Dimmitt; Mrs. J. E. Red-

o. Williams, but that bullets struck Mrs. in a bedroom in Aviation Hall with out there fighting for us is to stop the last week, last Thursday, Tues-cluded a granddaughter-in-law, three classmates. In the other, accidents that waste manpower day, and Wednesday, on all of Mrs. Frank Summers, Roscoe, bullets struck Mrs. three classmates. In the other, accidents that waste manpower three days, lader day, and Wednesday, on all of Mrs. Frank Summers, Roscoe, she and two other students are rehere on the home front," Young day, and Wednesday, on all of the Tex.. a granddaughter, Mrs. Arturning from a flight. Collier's said. "Those boys must have ev- which the thermometer of the Tex.. a granddaughter, Mrs. Arcaption of the group in the bed- ery bit of material they need for Southern Union Gas Company re- thur Campbell, and Mr. Campbell, to them. Accidents slow our ef- It was 99 degrees Saturday and Cole, Hope, and six grandchildren

from Portales. Mr. and Mrs. Summers, who liver with the lowest maximum temperation of wartime traffic driving at the right in the bedroom picture violators of wartime traffic driving not only are flirt-



Vet of Bombings Makes Bond Appeal at Airport Dedication

Captain Morrill Makes Address at Exercises Saturday-Six Flying Fortresses Put on Show and Parade

A dramatic description of the now-famous first two-way attack on Germany Aug. 17, 1943, with a strong appeal for the unstinting purchase of War Bonds, was given Saturday afternoon at the dedication of the new CAA airport west of Artesia by Capt. R. R. Morrill, one of the pilots who made the run that day from England to Regensburg and from there across the Mediterranean to the north coast of

His remarks are included in an editorial in this issue of The

The address of Captain Morrill climaxed the program, highlighted also by the presence of six B-17 Flying Fortresses and dedicatory addresses by Col. John C. Horton, commanding officer of Roswell Army Air Field, and Mayor Tom Hall of Roswell.

The RAAF band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Walter I. Cook, played a short concert at the field, as a training bomber, piloted by Colonel Horton, landed and taxied up to the southeast corner of the field, where several hundred spectators were gathered. Included in the concert was "King of the Nation's March," by E. L. Harp, Artesia band director.

The Advocate Is To Come Out on Friday Next Week

The Advocate will break a precedent of more than forty years next week, when it

comes a day late, on Friday. Many times, because of holidays, it has been printed and distributed a day early, but never before has the problem of bridging across two holidays in succession on business days been encountered. Mechanically, it would be impossible to get out any semblance of a normal issue between Wednesday morning and Thursday noon, hence the decision to

print on Friday. The issue, of course, will bear a Thursday dateline, and news generally having happened after next Thursday noon will not be conered. Any big news events might constitute an exception.

Advertisers and correspondents are asked to cooperate with The Advocate force, by having copy in as soon as possible on Wednesday, for both the editorial and mechanical staffs will have to gain a day, even though the issue comes out a day late.

Mrs. Henderson, Early Pioneer of Valley, Is Dead

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Henderson, one of the earliest settlers of cil grew very rapidly and devethe Pecos Valley, died at 9 o'clock loped into an outstanding council Monday evening at Maywood, during his administration. Calif., after an illness of more than a year. She was 81 years old The body of Mrs. Henderson is to arrive by train Friday in Carlsbad, where funeral services will be Is Prisoner of from West Funeral Home at 5 o'-

in Carlsbad Cemetery. Mrs. Henderson was born Oct. 10, 1862, at Kerville, Tex., as Sarah Elizabeth Corn. Many years ago in Texas she married Mart Fanning and with him in 1879, when their first child, Agnes, was 6 months old, came to New Mexico. Eleven more children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fanning in the Seven Rivers vicinity.

All of the twelve children lived to maturity, but three preceded their mother in death.

The living children are: Agnes, ted States last Dec. 24 for over-Mrs. George Needham, Artesia; seas service. He was the tail-gun-John Fanning, Artesia; Edna, Mrs. ner on a B-17 and had been on Lewis Angell, Carlsbad; Hettie, quite a few missions at the time Mrs. Bob Epperson, Amarillo, of his capture by the Germans.

Colonel Horton's ship was followed in a few minutes by the six big bombers, which circled the field, peeled off and landed one by one on the southwest-northeast runway, in the first training operations on the splendid new field.

The Flying Fortresses then put on a parade before the spectators, as they taxied to the corner of the field on the main taxistrip and then the entire length of the eastwest landing strip, from where they swung around and took off on the same runway on which they had landed. They then made practice landings and take-offs one by one during the remainder of the ceremony.

Colonel Horton, who was introduced by Mayor Emery Carper of Artesia, official host and master (Turn to last page, please)

M. G. King Is **New Boy Scout** Council Head

M. G. King has been selected new Boy Scout executive of the Eastern New Mexico area council, of which Artesia is a part, to succeed J. E. Newman, recently called into the service, it was officially announced by James M. Murray Sr., of Hobbs, New Mexico council president.

King comes not entirely as a newcomer, as he served as field executive of the Clovis section of the council from 1937 to 1939. He has had a fine background of Scout training, both as a boy and as a volunteer leader, and later as an executive. He has been quite successful in his recent position as Scout executive for the last three years of the Bay Area, with headquarters in Galveston. This coun-

(Turn to last page, please)

S-Sgt. Thalman clock that afternoon. Burial will be War of Germans

S/Sgt. George L. Thalman is a prisoner of war of the German government, according to a message from the War Department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

The message, which came last Thursday, said the information had just been received through the International Red Cross and that a letter would follow from the provost marshal general.

Sergeant Thalman left the Uni-

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ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK! BUY BONDS!

If we could reproduce here word for word the remarks made at the airport dedication Saturday by Capt. R. R. Morrill of Roswell Army Air Field, Flying Fortress pilot who has seen much action, we could hope for no finer editorial. Nor could we make a more striking appeal for everyone to buy more and more War Bonds.

He delivered his talk without passion, but it was dramatic nevertheless, for into it he packed the thrilling action of a great air battle, out of which the captain and his crew same miraculously, and he gave his listeners ample reason for backing up the other thousands of boys who are undergoing similar experiences—some of whom will not come back.

And although we do not have Captain Morrill's exact address, we are going to make him our guest editorial writer today, trying to Third Thursday in each month set down here what he told us at the dedication, depending largely Brotherhood, 7:30 p. m.

Airfields are of utmost importance today (said Captain Merrill) and they are the first objectives in military action. When the Germans went into Poland, they first struck the airdromes. And the Japs swept Henderson Field on Guadalcanal.

Of such importance are airfields 5,000 coolies have been employed in China for their construction. Now we are using them on our shuttle trips to Russia. And we have them scattered all over the p. m

The Artesia airport is an important cog in the pattern, and the pilots over and on the field during the dedication will make history

On Aug. 17, 1943, the first great two-way raid on Europe was made. That day the speaker and others were awakened at 2 o'clock and were ready for the take-off at 5:30 o'clock from England. The m fog was so thick one could see no more than 100 yards, but still plans were not changed, and the ships, lined up by means of flares, took off by means of instruments, and with full bomb loads, maximum gasoline, and extra ammunition, the Fortresses soared away.

After the formation was over Europe, now in full sunshine, the escorting fighters turned back, and five minutes later the officers and men saw the first of the enemy's planes take off to intercept the Fortresses. For three and a half hours they fought them off, losing many Fortresses, which "fell like black snow."

But although many Fortresses were lost, the raid was a success. While the other leg of the two-way raid was on its way to its objective, the one from England proceeded towards Regensburg. Waves of fighters arose from Munich to meet them, using rocket bombs, which accounted for many American lives that day.

As the ship piloted by Captain Morrill was making a 360sweep over the objective, ordered by the commander of the flight to p. m., Mrs. Reed Brainard, presallow smoke from the destruction of a previous wave to clear, one of ident. the engines was shot out and the load of bombs was struck. Half of the bomb load was salvoed immediately, for fear they would blow up, but Captain Morrill's ship went on across the target, where the Monday each month, 7 p. m.

other half was dropped. They had been in the air eight hours, during five of which the day, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Glenn Casman had to use oxygen, when they headed for the Alps and the key, director; Mrs. R. L. Setter-Mediterranean. But with the ship badly shot up and one engine gone, as well as gasoline running low, it was problematical whether it would be possible to make Africa.

Over the sea the ship was stripped, with everything being thrown overboard which was loose and could be spared, even to clothing, when, half way across, fire broke out in the oxygen bottles. As they decided to ditch-land on the water-and had descended to 500 feet, the fire was extinguished.

After a consultation with the co-pilot and chief engineer, Captain Morrill decided to continue to Africa, rather than try for some island. But then the navigator said that while they were preparing to ditch, he had thrown out all his maps. The only thing they had was a picture of the field, to which they were to head, that remaining in the Fortress because someone was sitting on it.

Finally the coast of Africa loomed up ahead, and what they had thought to be a level desert country, was revealed to be hemmed in with mountains, some of them far higher than the airplane would go in its condition. So they dodged through mountain passes at 6,000 feet, until finally ahead of them they saw some of their own planes, others from their flight, which had given Captain Morrill and his crew up as lost.

And under them they saw the landmarks of what appeared to be the field in their picture, but no runways. The pilot slipped the ship under the others, which were waiting their turns to land, and went down, to find only a dirt field, quite unlike the splendid new field

"This Artesia field," Captain Morrill concluded, "is another spoke in the wheel of victory. But we have to keep the wheel turning, by the purchase of War Bonds. Some of these boys you see out there today will not come back, but it is up to you to back them up.'

AFTER ALL, WHAT COULD ONE SAY?

We read somewhere that inmates of a lunatic asylum at Humberstone, England, publish a newspaper, and we thought at first we would make some comment, but on second consideration have decided to skip the whole thing.

If a man has money, his meanness is always referred to as eccentricity.-Bardolph (Ill.) News.

The best way to kill time is to work it to death.-Macoupin County (Ill.) Enquirer.

Two-thirds of the earth's surface is covered with water-and

the other third by war.—Galva (Ill.) News. Poor guessers have little in common-except bank rolls .-

Shelbyville (Ill.) Democrat. There is nothing new in mustering-out pay. Divorced wives have

been drawing it for years.—Topeka Capital.

One reason Washington is so over-crowded is likely because there are so many of those "usually well-informed persons" and "hitherto reliable sources" the correspondents are always quoting.-Macoupin County (Ill.) Enquirer.

A Pennsylvania man had two wives living in the same home. The house shortage really is terrible .-- Clovis News-Journal.

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. m. 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, :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 Lake Arthur continued study on the life of Christ. Read from the four gos- Sunday. pels and bring your Bibles. First Wednesday in each month: Fel- and third Sundays. lowship Class meeting. Second Wednesday in each month: Wo- each Sunday. men's Bible Class meeting.

Thursday: W.M.S., first and day. third Thursdays. Circle meetings, second and fourth, 2:30 p. m. Troop 27, Boy Scouts, 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,

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 W. Chisholm, phone 433-R. All visitors are welcome.

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

Jacobs, general superintendent. Merning worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian each service. ervice, first Thursday at 2:30

Official board, first Tuesday each month, 7:30 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild, first

Choir rehearsal each Wedneslund, organist. Nursery for small children for

morning service under the direction of Mrs. Fred Jacobs. You are invited and will be wel-

comed to any and all services. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

LUTHERAN SERVICES Every second and fourth Sun-

day, 8 p. m., Artesia Woman's p. m Club building, 420 Dallas. Public invited.

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 church every second week at 8 a.

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

Assistant.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

307 South Seventh Street Holy Communion, sermon, second Sunday in the month, 8:00

Evening prayer, sermon, third, fourth, fifth Sundays in the month, at 8:00 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

week at 8 a. m. Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5 p. m. and before the Mass on Sunday morning.

Franciscan Fathers in charge. Rev. Francis Geary, O.M.C., Pastor. Rev. Michael Brown, O.M.C.,

Assistant.

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m. presentation.

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

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

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship service 8 p. m. announced by L. E. Ruffin, state be in Eddy County. Mid-week Bible study, Wednes- manpower director. day, 8 p. m.

Official board meets first Mon-Visitors welcome at all services. sire of workers to establish themday of each month, 8 p. m. Kenneth Hess, Minister.

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCHES

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

ond and fourth Sundays. Ladies' Aid, third Thursday.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. each Worship service, 11 a. m. first

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. each Sun-

Epworth League, 6:30

W. S. C. S., first Wednesday. Chester Rogers, Pastor.

SPANISH-AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH North Hill

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, Dear Mom: and to conduct services at 8:15

On Sundays when the pastor does not come, the Sunday school letter from Mrs. Teel as yet, but is held at 10:30 a. m. by the su- when I do I will answer it the same perintendent, Sr. Andres (Henry) day Juarez.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm Sunday Services

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

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

R. L. FRANKS, Pastor

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH

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

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 710 North Roselawn

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

Wednesday and Saturday prayer meetings, 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend our services. Rev. H. P. Knott, Pastor.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

Sunday Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Wednesday

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

State Sen. Drayton Boucher of Louisiana says his bill to eliminate the requirement that precinct registration lists carry the age of voters was introduced to protect "ladies shy about divulging their age." Why, 5 women in my parish (county) told me they were never going to vote for me or anybody else again if their ages continue to appear on the lists," he said.

Members of the Community Church in Kansas City will liquidate the debt against their building as part of the congregation's ceremonies in observance of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their pastor, Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, and Mrs. Jenkins. As an "act of goodwill toward their Christian friends," Jewish people of the city have contributed \$20,000 toward retirement of the obligation. Rabbi Sunday school services, Tirzo Samuel S. Mayerberg made the

The Manpower Situation Is Serious Problem

The manpower situation today is such that vital war industries are confronted with the most serious problem in recruiting and hold-

Turnover has been increasing may be traced to the natural deselves in good, steady, peace time to an untimely optimism that the to Corpus Christi, Tex. war is practically won. Such thinking and action is gravely deterimental to the war effort, causing lowered production of vital war in the Cloudcroft section. materials, and will result in additional loss of lives on the battle front through prolonging the war, Ruffin pointed out.

"Production of vital war materials must not lag," said Ruffin, "and the home front must now, more than ever, realize the importance of its part in winning Lakewood, a distance of 391/2 this war.'

Ruffin further urged that all workers not now employed in es-United States Employment office the movie, "The Medicine Man." the climax of which will be in for referral to essential jobs.

Dere Folks:

(Mrs. H. P. Denton of Hope has received a letter from her son, Leon, written from New Guinea June 13. It reads:)

I received two letters from you today, and boy, was I glad to hear from you! I have not received the

I hope you got the \$20 that I sent you. I'm sending \$25 more the first and I want you to get yourself and the kids something for your birthday, as I can't buy anything and send it.

I sure wish that you would send me some candy about twice a month, because a little homemade candy will go good over here.

I hope that you will keep on writing me regularly, and I sure hope that you will mention us boys | Phone 294 in your prayers, not just me, but all the boys that are fighting for the cause that we are for. I know God will see us through and take back home to our mothers, fathers. sweethearts, and wives (if we have

any). I have been getting some very nice letters from a girl in San Diego and I feel that she is a very nice girl. Her name is Neva Ruth

I will sign off now and send my

love. Leon.

Here's a Chicago mother who doesn't object to the bright light. Her home is a nest in the ornamental iron lamp on a flower trellis in front of the Bit and Bridle Club in suburban Morton Grove. There are four eggs in the nest, which is about two inches below an electric light bulb that shines nightly from sundown until 1 o' clock. The mother robin, said club owner Dell Bixler, apparently finds the lamp a helpful incubator.



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The American Legion post has at an alarming rate, he said, and procured sufficient funds for an airport site west of town.

Judge and Mrs. J. B. Atkeson jobs. Another cause may be traced expect to leave Monday on a trip P. E. Bugg of The Advocate

force is spending a short vacation Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilcox and family returned home Monday from C. H. HEMPR

Hot Springs, where Mr. Wilcox went to take the baths for a cou-Office Phone 319ple of weeks. The highway from Dexter to

miles, is to be resurfaced. A location was chosen Tuesday sential or locally needed activities in Dark Canyon for outdoor scenes mmediately contact their nearest to be filmed in connection with

> Carlsbad Caverns. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Bolton and small son spent the week end in El Paso, where Mr. Bolton, junior member of Jackson-Bolton Chevrolet Company, signed up a new Chevrolet franchise for another vear.

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Littlefield will deliver the chief vessel and sending it to the botaddress at the New Mexico Am- tom of the harbor at Kayieng, erican Legion convention opening New Ireland, last Christmas mornsent to Gov. John J. Dempsey, so we did." is eligible for Sen. Carl Hatch, and Congressif he taught at man Anderson and Fernandez.

Committee has taken action paving the way for addition of 4,general, told R. ted. Largest single tract involved most of the loss. superintendent is the 2,000,000-acre proposed n have no auth- Grant district in the Silver City out-of-state tra- area. The committee said a re- during May totaled 41,830 head, training for fire- ferendum on the proposed district a sharp increase over the 32,046 outside of New would be held, and said that for- head shipped in April and the 39,- Governor Dempsey says he is not nion was in res- ty-seven ranchers had peitioned 868 head shipped in May last year. a candidate for president. That ra's query in con- for the district. Organization of Shipments for the first five was his reply when asked if he had ing a fireman to the Socorro district, embracing months of this year totaled 152,- heard a national magazine (Libollege for a week's 690,000 acres of farming and graz- 820 head, which is 5,416 fewer erty) had included him in a list ing lands in the Rio Grande Val- than for the same period in 1943. of possibilities should President ley and including 1,150 farms and Last month's shipments by dis- Roosevelt not run again. Dempsey ood, state super- ranches, was approved. More than tricts: Raton 960 Clayton 1,009 Tu- said he had not see the article office of Distribu- 2,000,000 acres represent additions cumcari 2,076, Alamogordo 302, and had not heard about it. every housewife to the Eastern Colfax, Lower Ceb- Roswell 3,199, Farmington 2,728, help meet an emer- olla, and Northeastern soil Conser- Deming 5,002, Albuquerque 2,690, problem by storing vation districts, located in Colfax Gallup 110, Santa Fe 201, Taos 12, problem by storing Rio Arriba, and Union Counties, Las Cruces 1,587, Carlsbad 485, Dempsey declared that "with God's d that commercial respectively the SCS said.

Revenue tax official, advised all Paso 6, Roy 40 Hobbs, 782, Care can be found. dealers in liquor and tobacco a- rizoz 135, Datil 1,000. Sam McCue, dozen eggs stored gainst forgetting their license re- secretary of the New Mexico Catnow would save newals which soon will be due. Li- tle Sanitary Board, said most of ilage-eggs which quor licenses, ranging from \$25 the animals went to market, alin the future, Wood for a dispenser to \$850 for a though some went to feeders. wholesaler, will be due July 1. Tobacco tax permits, \$1 for a reservice com- tailer and \$5 for a wholesaler, pre-induction examinations in Sanveterans and war become due July 15. Liquor deal- ta Fe recently was Henry Galorganized with ers lacking the new licenses on legos of Las Vegas a veteran of veterans' em- the due date are considered im- World War II, at the age of 18. entative in the properly in business if they con- Henry was so anxious to get into Commission, as tinue operating and their stocks the fight that he misrepresented man. Organization become subject to confiscation, his age and was allowed to go into at a conference, Salazar said. Tobacco dealers with- the Army on Sept. 10, 1942 at

National Vice Commander E. A. hit on a large Japanese merchant action.

The State Soil Conservation ceeded.

New Mexico cattle shipments tals by 300 beds each. Lovington 1,006, Clovis 2,693, Socorro 547, East Vaughn 1,867, Victor Salazar State Bureau of Hachita 13,202, Silver City 191, El

Among men who passed their local committees for out their permits are subject to the age of 16. Army officials sus-

Lt. (jg) William B. Kornegay, when he was of age. This time he orous country, of a strong and line when the engine faltered in 23, of Hobbs has been presented has enlisted in the Marine Corps, determined people." the Air Medal for scoring a direct in which he hopes to see lots of

on June 23 in Albuquerque. An ing. "There was some shipping in ment in Albuquerque June 12 by is to become available Sept. 1 for announcemet of the program also Kavieng harbor" Kornegay ex- electing Stephen J. Dunklin of De- the first eight grades. Chairman said ivitations to speak have been plained. "They told us to sink it; ming as their commander. Jeff D. Raymond Huff said action on the jury. Air Transport Command Fer-For the first time in the history P. Fogarty of Las Cruces were course of study, terminated a of Chaves County the tax collec- named vice commanders. DAV de- three-day meeting of the board. A \$500 bond for each guest room tions may reach a million dollars legates applauded an announceon was sought is the quota of New Mexico hotels for the fiscal year, thinks Treasur- ment by Gov. John J. Dempsey that ce Hughes Moore in the Fifth War Loan drive, Dean er Julius Skinner who chalked up New Mexico emergency funds the Roy school Carpenter, president of the New \$926,000 as the total up to date, would be provided for a claims tion division of the State Departrefusal to renew Mexico Hotel Association, announ- with nearly two weeks ahead of officer in Albuquerque to aid re- ment of Education, has accepted the end of the fiscal year, the turning war veterans. Dempsey the post of senior training officer million mark might easily be ex- said any state assistance would be with the Veterans' Administration of the American Legion, the Vet-Twelve predators-eleven moun- erans of Foreign Wars, and the reneral's opinion 880,000 acres of farm and ranch tain lions and a bear—have been Disabled American Veterans. The authority for the land to the total of nearly 34,- taken on the Ladder Ranch in Sier- DAV adopted resolutions urging the fire protection 000,000 acres in New Mexico now ra County after killing at least that agencies give preference to time dash record, handicapped by a with training in soil conservation districts, J. T. seventy-six animals, the U. S. veterans in employment, and favthe state. "For Stovall, State College, executive Fish and Wildlife Service reports. oring a strong Army, Navy and C. McCulloh, first secretary of the committee, repor- Deer and livestock constituted Air Corps, incorporation of the DAV, and increasing Albuquerque and Fort Bayard veterans hospi-

Despite any magazine articles,

Addressing a Flag Day gathering in Santa Fe, Gov. John J. help may the Stars and Stripes

charge, telling him to come back flag as that of a "young and vig- the runway with high-test gaso-

Supplementary textbook mater- mes flashed along a 400-yard ial in social science studies, music, space. Lieutenant Ledbetter, glimp-Disabled American Veterans clo- and Spanish has been adopted by sing the burst of flame leaping sed their annual state encamp- the State Board of Education and Byrd of Albuquerque, Glen T. Cum-I supplementary list, chosen to enmings of Fort Bayard, and John rich the basic texts in the regular

Carroll C. Thomas, recently remade with the joint jurisdiction rehabilitation department. His headquarters will be at Albuquer-

> First Lt. H. Ledbetter set an allterior, as he hit the dirt running when blazing gasoline welled about his plane, damaged in a takeoff at El Paso. The plane, a P-38 Aircobra in transit from a Gulf

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the take-off. Friction ignited the gas-sprayed runway and the flatoward his slowing ship, hit the ground in high and escaped in-

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Saving the Best in Fresh Vegetables

FEW FOODS are better to eat - and better for us-than fresh vegetables. And yet, it's surprising how easy it is to lose much of their food and flavor value in cooking. Here are a few hints on how to SAVE those

FRESH vegetables (picked from your garden or bought at the store should be washed quickly and stored immediately-vitamins and minerals are lost in

MOST vegetables should be cooked rapidly in a small amount of water (but use plenty of water for greens and strong-flavored vegetables, and cook them uncovered).

SALT for flavor should be added when the cooking is started —do not use soda in cooking fresh vegetables. KEEP vegetables whole for cook ing, if you want to retain the nutritional values.

URRIED PEAS 2 cups fresh peas 2 thsps. butter or 1/4 tsp. pepper margarine 1/2 tsp. salt

Shell peas and cook, uncovered, in rapidly boiling salted water to cover until tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Drain. Add butter or margarine, curry powder, salt and pepper. Serves 4 to 6.

Julia Lee Wright Director Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

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w hours ago he was fighting at the side e boy he just helped bury. He has the unmailed letter, identification tag and ice ribbons to mail back to his dead ng friend's family. Every hour boys like buddy die in battle. He's asking you to to it that less need be sacrificed. He's ng you to shorten the war, by buying WAR BONDS—to Have and to Hold!





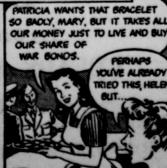
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tion, Mrs. William Linell, hostess,

Christian Council, at church, al

Rain dampened the plans but not

At the social, T. C. Williams was

Other officers, elected at the

Wesley Sperry; second vice presi-

er," Don Jensen; "Tail Twister,"

Jimmie Wallace; directors for two-

year terms, H. O. Miller and Van-

Mrs. Jeff Hightower and Mrs.

has recently moved to the city to

Mrs. Bayless and the daughters

of this year and recently Mr. and

Mrs. Blocker was assisted in

serving iced South American cof-

Pvt. LeRoy Boykin, who has been

Mrs. Bayless Is

Introduced At a

cil Lowery.

Christian Service, church, 2:30 p.

Smith, hostess, 3 p. m.

urday, July 1.

Avenue, she said.

Mrs. Alex McGonagill Is Elected **New Mexico Department President** Of The American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Alex McGonagill was elected and installed department president of the New Mexico American Legion Auxiliary at the close of the twenty-fifth annual conven-THURSDAY (TODAY) tion, held in Albuquerque Friday and Saturday. Society at church, July meeting,

Thursday, June 29, 1944

Mrs. McGonagill, a native New Mexican, was born near Roswell 2:30 p. m. and reared in the Pecos Valley. She has been a member of the Artesia American Legion Auxiliary unit for fifteen years and has attended fifteen annual conventions out of July. the last sixteen. She has gone through the offices of the local unit, including that of president in 1933. She served a year as president of the fifth district and a THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) year as state department sergeantat-arms. She has served as chairman of a number of departments p. m in the state organization, including community service and unit activity, employment, safety, and junior activity.

Installed with Mrs. McGonagill were Mrs. Norvilla Thacker, Carlsbad, first vice president; Mrs. Osa Lee McDaniel, Clovis, second vice president; Mrs. Geraldine Mercer, Albuquerque, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Claudia Bowling, Gallup, historian; Mrs. J. E. Sim- Final Notice mons, Belen, chaplain, and Mrs. Floyd Golden, Portales, sergeant- To Knitters

There were 124 delegates from over the state registered at the convention in Albuquerque. The ritual of a flag presentation, representing the flags of every allied nation, broke the first morning session of reports. A memorial service conducted by a white-clad drill team, composed of unit presidents who served during the last year, each carrying either a white or red carnation, was held the

Mrs. O. H. Eichelberger of Albuquerque, department president, Aid. presided. Mrs. John T. Batten of Birmingham, Ala., national chairman of the Pan-American study Lions Install committee, was guest speaker.

omen are being called on more As Rain Moves of personal service and attention Barbecue Site than ever to expand their program to hospitalized veterans and their families and women of the Legion Mrs. Batten said. Her committee last evening, when a ladies' night er garden. is sponsoring courses of study de- barbecue feed, scheduled for the signed to increase the knowledge Artesia Golf Club grounds, was of Auxiliary members of the co- transferred to the residence of untries to the south and so increase Ralph Hayes, president the last mutual understanding among the year, and Mrs. Hayes. American republics. Each individual can strengthen hemispheric installed president for the 1944solidarity by his own efforts to 45 club year, succeeding Mr. broaden his knowledge of other Hayes. peoples, she said.

Members of the local unit in at- first meeting in June, who were Mrs. Dell Walter, Mrs. H. C. Bidwell, Mrs. J. B. Muncy, Mrs. Dave dent, D. D. Archer; third vice pre-Bunting, Mrs. Wade Cunningham, sident, Shirley Hager; "Lion Tamand Mrs. Andy Compary.

Ensign Crockett Weds Miss Irons. A Roswell Girl

Ensign Howard Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crockett of Sunland, Calif., formerly of Arte- Morning Coffee Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crockett of sia, and Miss Dixie Irons, daughter of Mrs. Aubrey Snedegar and Mr. Snedegar of Roswell, were Stanley Blocker entertained informarried early Saturday afternoon mally at a morning coffee Friday at the parsonage home of the Rev. at the home of Mrs. C. R. Block-A. A. DuLaney, pastor of the First er, 805 West Main Street, to in-Baptist Church in Roswell, who troduce Mrs. Lester Bayless, who read the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Ros- make her home well High School in 1941, and who afterwards attended New Mexico of Mrs. Hightower were reared in Teachers College in Silver City, Portales and have been close wore for her wedding a white friends throughout the years. Mrs. chiffon street-length frock. She Bayless, who with her husband livwore daisies in her hair and a ed in Clovis for a number of years, corsage of gardenias and bride's went to San Pedro, Calif., the first

Ensign Crockett, who was rear- Mrs. Bayless came to Artesia and ed in Artesia, is a graduate of Ar- bought McClay Funeral Home tesia High School and attended which is now known as Bayless New Mexico Teachers College in Funeral Home. Silver City. He was inducted into Carnations, daisies, and roses the Navy a year ago and received were used in decorating the Blockhis commission in Corpus Christi, er home. Mrs. Hightower and Mrs.

After a week-end honeymoon in Bayless received almost a hundred Ruidoso, they will visit the bride- guests, who called from 9 to 12 groom's parents before going to o'clock. San Diego, Calif., where they are to be stationed. fee, iced fruits, and dainty hot

Mrs. Bessie Paxton had as her rolls by Mrs. C. G. Ross and Mrs. week-end guests her daughter and Kirk Harris. granddaughter, Mrs. M. B. Herbert and daughter of Roswell. Mrs. Paxton also enjoyed a visit with stationed at Camp Adair, Ore., is friends Tuesday as they were en home visiting his mother, Mrs. Lilroute to the Carlsbad Caverns, lian Boykin, and other relatives. who were Miss Ernestine Lile, Mrs. Boykin, who was in Oregon Santa Monica, Calif.; Cpl. Alfred with her husband and who also Lile, stationed at Trinidad, Colo.; visited her sister, Mrs. P. L. Hes-Mrs. J. B. Persinger of Enid, Okla., ter, and her family at La Center. whose husband is in India, and Wash., returned here with her Mrs. Ralph Long of Roswell.

Miss Betty Flint Is At Flight School, Columbia, Missouri Miss Betty Flint, daughter of

Stephens College for women, Columbia, Mo.

The seven-week course is the first Stephens College Summer ted on the Stephens aviation campus, directly across from the Columbia Municipal Airport. Stephens College is the first women's school in the country to initiate Mrs. Thompson Honors AWVS, postponed to next regusuch an aviation program, in which Her Daughter-in-Law lar meeting date, third Monday in 800 students participated in some phase of aviation during the school year. Approximately sixty-three G. Everett, 807 Quay, Mrs. J. H. Walker, leader, important business, struction each semester. The flight complimenting her daughter-in- kahs served a delicious meal. tics Administration. The 200th-BRO, Service Club, 8

Upon completion of the course, bands' parents. Miss Flint will have completed She was a member of the 1944 ing party. graduating class at Stephens Coled to 24,500 feet in a 1939 Aero- the hostess. nica Chief.

Reed-Stoalbarger Wedding Rites Are In Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Herbert Aid, chairman of A wedding of interest to many Red Cross knitting is making a of the pioneer citizens of Artesia final call for all knitted garments is that of J. D. H. Reed of Long to be turned in not later than Sat- Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Lula Stoalbarger of the state of Virginia. Either take the garments to Red The wedding, of recent date, was Cross headquarters or to the home held in Long Beach.

of Mrs. Aid, 203 West Dallas Mr. Reed, an early-day resident of the city, established one of the Mrs. Stinnett Hostess It is necessary that the garments first grocery stores here and built be finished, blocked, and packed the residence now owned by Omar for shipment on schedule, there- Kersey. Mr. Reed, who is 83 years fore it will be appreciated if all old, has lived in California for knitters will cooperate, said Mrs. many years.

is a former pupil of Mr. Reed, in Hope Monday. when he taught school in the Blue Reed.

The couple will make their home in the Reed cottage in Long Beach, Glasscock, Mrs. Jeff Hightower, which is surrounded by a victory Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, Mrs. Stanare rising nobly to this challenge, the spirit of the Artesia Lions Club vegetable garden and a lovely flow- ley Blocker, Mrs. J. M. Story,

Margaret Jacobs Is Vice President Of Student Group

Miss Margaret Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs of Artesia, was elected vice president of the Student Government Association at Vanderbilt Univertendance were Mrs. McGonagill, installed: First vice president, sity School of Nursing, Nashville, Tenn., at a recent election.

The school is operating on wartime basis now, admitting a new class every nine months, rath-Dave Saikin; secretary-treasurer, er than once a year. More than ADVOCATE WANT ADS GET RESULTS 90 per cent of the students are enlisted in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps and are therefore pledged to remain in essential nursing for the duration of the war.

U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, entered Vanderbilt University School of Nursing last summer.

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There were 4,082 bandages fold- Breakfast Wednesday ed at the Red Cross surgical dressing rooms during the last week by fifty-three workers, who spent 135 ed in the city during the last year hours at the surgical dressing while her husband has been em-

There were twenty-five reported sia airport, and who with her fam-Monday, eleven Tuesday, and sev- ily is moving to Fort Worth, Tex. enteen Friday.

ditioned, are open three days a nesday morning at The Grill. Mrs. week, Monday, Tuesday, and Fri- Heverly was also presented a loveday, and also Monday and Tues- ly gift in appreciation of her splenday evenings.

close the rooms Monday night be- Mapes, Jr., Mrs. Flynn O'Malley, ble grand; Mrs. Owen Hensley, close the rooms Monday night be-cause only four reported to work. Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. Helen warden; Miss Wynona Garrett, J. T. Caudle, Mr. and Warden; Mrs. Farl McDorman. if more women will take an inter- Mrs. L. C. Bivens, and Miss Doro- chaplain; Mrs. F. E. Pennell, past

Flight School and will be conduc- est in this vital work, otherwise thy Gilmore. will be a few who will find it necessary to neglect their families and their homes, Mrs. Crozier said.

At Afternoon Social

Mrs. W. C. Thompson entertainstudents are given actual flight in- ed informally, Friday afternoon, I. O. O. F. Hall, where the Rebe- dian, conducted the beautiful inschool has been developed in co- law, Mrs. Carey Thompson of operation with the Civil Aeronau- Pittsburgh, Kan., who, with her in- H. O. Miller, baritone, and Ever- staff in formal attire. fant daughter, is visiting her hus- ett Dean O'Bannon, 9-year-old vio-

Members of a Young Matrons' hours and requirements for a com- Sewing Club and a number of ex-

Lovely garden flowers were used lege and has been an outstanding in decorating the Thompson home the club, presided and the proflight student at Stephens. She for the occasion and a refreshing gram was in charge of the Rev. C. recently made an altitude record ice course of sherbet, anglefood for small planes, when she climb- cake, and punch was served by

> and her sisters, who were her falls on the Fourth of July. houseguests, Mrs. E. M. Calkins and Mrs. C. Hardy Felt of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Bert Muncy, Jr., Mrs. S. P. Yates, Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. Wallace Gates, Mrs. Joe Lackey, Mrs. A. C. Sadler, Mrs. William Bullock, Mrs. Howard Stroup, Mrs. J. T. Caudle, Mrs. C. A. Aston, Mrs. Cryil Stone, Mrs. Robert Setterlund, and Mrs. Bertha Van Wyngarden.

Past Matron's Luncheon At Her Home in Hope

Mrs. Rufus Stinnett was hostess to members of the Past Mat-The bride, who is 81 years old, ron's Club of Artesia at her home

A fried chicken luncheon, to Ridge Mountain schools of Virgi- which members brought covered nia when a young man. She is dishes, was enjoyed at noon by club members and a few extra

> In attendance were Mrs. Lee Mrs. Arba Green, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. J. D. Josey, and Mrs. J. C. Floore of Artesia; Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Frank Crockett, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wassen of Hope, and Mrs. Robert LaFollotte of Murray, Ky., daughter of Mrs. Green and sister of -Mrs. Stinnett.

A feature of the day was an exquisite linen cloth and napkins displayed by Mrs. J. C. Floore, which were sent from England by her son, Russell, who is stationed with the United States armed forces in England.

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Mrs. H. A. Heverly who has livployed as an engineer, on the Arte-The rooms, which are air-con- Choral Club at a breakfast Wed- vice noble grand.

did work in the club. Breakfast guests were Mrs. M. The quota can be finished easily Henson, Mrs. Glenn Worthington, conductor; Mrs. Earl McDorman,

Ladies' Night at Rotary Club Dinner Tuesday Evening

Members of the Artesia Rotary joyed a ladies' night dinner and

linist son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett, O'Bannon of the Cottonwood, who were accompanied respectively by mercial pilot's rating and license. tra guests were invited to the sew- Mrs. Wallace Gates and Mrs. Glenn Caskey.

Frank Smith, new president of A. Clark.

It was announced there will be no Rotary Club meeting next Guests were Mrs. Stanley Carper week, as the regular day, Tuesday,

Miss Frances Emmons At School of Nursing, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Miss Frances Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saint Clair Emmons, has entered the Regina School of Nursing at St. Joseph Hospital in Albuquerque. She has written that she is very enthusiastic about the nursing course, which she has wanted to begin for many months.

Miss Emmons tried for entrance in a Kansas City hospital a few months ago, but classes were filled before her application was con-

Royce Talley, a candidate for officer in the Navy, is at home on ton, Tex., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Talley.

Mrs. J. T. Henry Is Installed Noble Grand of Artesia Rebekah Monday Evening at I. O. O. F. Hall

Mrs. J. T. Henry was installed Mrs. J. T. Henry was instance Dance Club Enio Monday evening at a regular meet-Barbecue and On ily is moving to Fort Worth, Tex., was honored by members of the and Mrs. Don Shira was installed At Artesia Golf of Others installed to serve a six-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace tertained members of month term of office were Mrs. J. W. Thomas, right supporter to Club, of which they are noble grand; Miss Ella Bauslin, at a barbecue picnic at left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Golf Club last Thursday not been very good, said Mrs. Har- C. Ross, Mrs. Wallace Gates, Mrs. George Johnson, right supporter old Crozier, chairman of surgical Rex Wheatley, Mrs. Virgil Hopp, to vice noble grand; Mrs. G. B. tending Summer Flight School at dressings. It was necessary to Mrs. J. T. Caudle, Mrs. M. A. Dungan, left supporter to vice nonoble grand; Mrs. Beulah Jones, Spratt, and Mrs. Howard inside guardian; Mrs. W. S. Hog- members, and Mr. and sett, outside guardian, and Mrs. Perry, guests. Homer Borland, musician.

Miss Ina Cole, district deputy

president of the Rebekah Assembly, assisted by Mrs. Frank Thomas, deputy warden; Mrs. Ernest Club and their Rotary Anns en- McGonagill, deputy marshall; Mrs. J. M. Story, deputy chaplain, and program Tuesday evening at the Miss Ella Bauslin, inside guarstallation service of the order, Entertainment was furnished by with all officers and the installing There were about thirty memb-

ers in attendance. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Dora Polk left by train Monday night for Denver, Colo., where she expects to transact busi-

ness and visit relatives.



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944 season. which she is to play etta and Wahbekaness. at the music camp ner. Mr. Caskey has had

opening of camp.

Besides the National High School that Sue Booker, elder Orchestra, there will be band. f Mr. and Mrs. Grady choir, radio, speech, dance, art and f Artesia, has been cho- handicrafts, plus a full recreational a member of the camp program in a perfect, Northern Michigan woodland setting, on the a pupil of Glenn Caskey shores of twin lakes, Wahbekan-

Each succeeding season brings new features and 1944 at Interof successful experi- lochen includes the recently purmusician. He is espe- chased Camp Interlochen, which wn in Oklahoma as a will be operated as the junior girls' division, paralleling Camp Penn ects to leave Friday in Loch for junior boys. There will become well established be a news photography workship service. His condition is fair. sponsored by the Extension Serenteenth annual season vice of the University of Michichen opens July 2 and gan, and the Michigan State Board for eight weeks, end- on Control of Vocational Educa-27. All musical campers tion. Summer courses of the Uninder the stimulating dir- versity of Michigan's physical edu-



MISS SUE BOOKER

rofe, Gustave Langenus, cial stress on camp counseling and of New Mexico for a permit to described as follows: Rasely, Millard Taylor, recreational leadership.

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Artesians Are Guests

At Lovely Barn Dance

In Lovington Saturday

Black were hosts.

Mrs. T. H. Flint and her dau-

Mrs. Alex McGonagill, state de-

of the officers of the Carlsbad

unit Monday evening. Mrs. F. W Ross was installed president. A

picnic supper and installation of

officers were held at the home

J. N. Edie of Augusta, Kan. father of Mrs. F. E. Pennell and

Mrs. Florence Fletcher, is here

visiting his daughters and their

Mrs. Guy Reed Brainard and

her two small sons are at the J

S. Ward cabin in Cloudcroft for

a few weeks. Mrs. Brainard, who

recently returned from California,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LaFollette

and younger daughter, Margaret,

arrived last week to visit Mrs. LaFollette's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Smith. Six members were present.

There were eleven present last

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Legion Auxiliary Unit f \$200 has been donated rch building fund and partment president of the Ameriis to be put into bonds. can Legion Auxiliary, who was inthe members of the stalled in office last week, presidresent as well as a ed at the installation ceremony

of the Presbyterian

Association was held last at the home of Mrs. Bartlett, with Mrs. J. T. stess. Fifteen memb-

Ramsey was in charge ram, using for a topic "What Do People

Shirley Bartlett, accomnist, accompanied at by Mrs. Wallace Gates, group of numbers.

th Circle met last Thurs- has been unable to get possession at the home of Mrs. of her house and make a perman general Bible study was Mrs. C. L. East.

Arba Green. They all plan to spend at the home of Mrs. the Fourth of July at Hope with ett with ten members another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. otions were led by Green, Mrs. R. N. Stinnett. The Archer. Mrs. D. H. Green, Mrs. R. H. LaFollettes live at Murray, Ky. d the value of "R. and Mrs. Burr Clem The next meeting on July 6 will value of Christian be at the home of Mrs. Doyle ext meeting will be at of Mrs. Jack Holcomb.

Thursday afternoon at a meeting la Circle met last of the Home Makers Circle held on at the home of at the home of Mrs. F. E. MurdeGuffin, who was also phy. A study of the yearbook was Program, using conducted by Mrs. Carrol Brown "Holding Fast to and devotions were led by Mrs. J. were Mrs. Cecil Mit
Mrs. Dowler Mrs. Cecil Mit
Mrs Mrs. Doyle Smith. Mrs. served after an alternoon of held ager led the mrs. ing. The next meeting will be held

Hospital News

Miss Rachael Powell of Hope underwent an appendectomy Monday morning and is getting along nicely. Walter Hogan, Jr., 15-yearold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogan, underwent an emergency appendectomy Monday evening. He is also getting along nicely.

E. S. Thrasher, age 53 years, sawmill worker near Elk, was brought to the hospital Tuesday afternoon because of a fractured right leg and pelvis. He was suffering from severe shock when he arrived and has not been able to give much information about himself. It is thought that his wife is dead and that his sons are in the

Grace Aguilar was given penicillin treatment for a few days. She is to return later for a check for results.

E. H. Hope, a medical patient, improving.

Granville Miller, a medical patient Sunday and Monday, is out and improved.

Babe Ann McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Babe McElroy of Hope, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galego are the parents of a son, born at 1:05 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, weight 6 pounds 3 ounces. Has not been

tal Corps in Kansas City.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1503D and RA-2088 Comb.

Santa Fe, N. M., June 23, 1944. Notice is hereby given that on

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to 15 acres of land described as SUBDIVISION NE4NE4NE4 E1/2 NW1/4 NE1/4 NE1/4

ghter, Mrs. Sue Dent; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace were among of Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe It was reported to have been shall set forth all protestant's rea- 2nd day of August, 1944. others in Artesia received invitasons why the application should tions, who were unable to attend. not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affida-

Any person, firm, association, vits and by proof that a copy of corporation, the State of New Mex- the protest has been served upon ico or the United States of Ameri- the applicant. Said protest and 150 guests at a barn dance at ca, deeming that the granting of proof of service must be filed with Lovington Saturday night. Mr. the above application will be truly the State Engineer within ten (10) and Mrs. W. E. Flint, formerly detrimental to their rights in the days after the date of the last waters of said underground source, publication of this notice. Unless may protest in writing the State protested, the application will be Engineer's granting of approval given final consideration for apa delightful affair. A number of of said application. The protest proval by the State Engineer on the THOMAS M. McCLURE,

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NEWS OF OUR IEN and WOMEN

Although the War Department cently promoted from second to has notified Mrs. Nora L. Johnson first lieutenant. He is a co-pilot of Hope that her son, M/Sgt. Max in a Liberator bomber group, E. Johnson, 28, who was seriously which has been bombing Germanwounded in Corsica May 13, is "not doing well," the sergeant has written his mother that he is doing nicely. He said a bomb hit his tent and destroyed all he possessed, including his souvenirs, collected over a wide area. The Purple Heart has been awarded Sergeant Johnson for his wounds.

Cpl. Pedro G. Samora has been awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action at Los Negros Island, Admiraly Group, March 4. The Billy Don Hope, small son of citation said that when a platoon Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Standard of the enemy forces.

First Lt. Charles A. Denton, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Denton Mrs. G. P. Ruppert of Kansas of Artesia, has been second and City, Mo., was a guest in the home third Bronze Leaf Clusters for the of her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Air Medal, it was announced by Brown, last week. Her husband, Fifteenth Army Air Force head-Lieutenant Ruppert, is stationed quarters. It was related last week with the United States Army Den- that he had been awarded the first cluster. Lieutenant Denton was re-

change location of shallow groundwater well from Well RA-1503 located in NW1/4 NE1/4 NW1/4 of Section 10, Township 15 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to Well RA-2088 located in SW14NW South Pacific, that he has been 4 NE 4 of Section 31, Township the 19th day of June, 1944, in 16 South, Range 26 East, N. M. neers Corps. He was serving with accordance with Chapter 131 of P. M., for the purpose of effect- an Infantry division in the Army. the Session Laws of 1931, Oren C. ing a change in place of use of Roberts of Artesia, County of 45 acre feet per annum of shallow some of the best artists cation department for women will Eddy, State of New Mexico, made groundwater acquired under File tana, Calif., arrived here last week such as Percy Grainger, be offered at Interlochen with spe- application to the State Engineer RA-1503, from 15 acres of land and plans to make her home in

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held targets in Europe. Cpl. Jimmie L. Cunningham will soon complete his training at Combat Crew Training School, Sioux City, Iowa, and be ready to go overseas. He is an engineer in a heavy bomber crew. Corporal Cunningham entered the service July 2, 1943, prior to which he was a tool

S/Sgt. Virgil L. Standard, Infantryman of Buffalo, Mo., son of was attacked by a numerically Artesia, has returned to this cowas admitted Wednesday, he is superior enemy force, Corporal Sa- untry from the Sicilian and Italian mora, although from another pla- campaigns. He was a supply sertoon, went to their aid. Seizing geant in the 45th Infantry Divia mortar, he moved into open and, sion and wears the Combat Infanholding the tube in his hands, tryman Badge. Sergeant Standfired several rounds into the ad- ard, in an interview released by vancing enemy. He inflicted num- the War Department, reported that erous casualties before he was the Anzio beachhead was by far forced to withdraw. His heroic ac- the more exciting campaign. tion in the face of overwhelming Bombs and artillery covered the odds relieved the pressure on the entire beachhead and there was besieged platoon and contributed no safe place for a man to sleep, materially to the repulse of the he said. He had seven months of attack and eventual destruction of continuous combat. He landed near Gela in the third wave to hit the Sicilian coast and made another invasion landing at Salerno in the Italian campaign.

In Buffalo are his wife, and 17month-old son, Virgil, whom the sergeant last saw when his baby was 4 months old. Sergeant Standard entered the Army from New Mexico. He plans to spend his furlough at home and to pay a visit to his parents. He was a telephone ineman before the war.

Mrs. Arthur Price has received word from her husband, Pfc. Arthur Price, who is stationed in the transferred to the Marine Engi-

Miss Dorothy E. Gesler of Fon-Artesia for the present. She came here from Fort Jackson, S. C., where she had been to see Lt. Ed Boans of Artesia. Miss Gesler is a granddaughter of Ed R. Gesler, a former Artesia resident, who was an early-day water well driller in this community.

Mrs. T. C. Pearson of Bartlesville, Okla., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas.

pect to stay for a few weeks dur- to drive up today. ing the hot weather. Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, Miss Shirley Bart-Beach, Calif., visiting at the home with them last Friday and return- with friends.

Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist and her ed Monday. Mrs. Charles Floor infant daughter, Sue, have gone and her two children are joining to the Bartlett cabin at Artesia- Mrs. Gilchrist in the mountains Sacramento Camp, where they ex- for an indefinite stay, expecting

lett, and Lewis W. Story drove up of her brother, Herman Cole, and



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Domestic Oil Producer Is Faced With Policy of Foreign Development

NEWS AND CARTOON

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A screwball has quieted down

cinematic heights, she is dropping

The first of these is in Para-

mount's "The Miracle of Morgan's

Creek," due Sunday through Tues-

day at the Ocotillo Theater, where

it may at first be a little surpris-

ing for fans accustomed to seeing

to watch her as a small-town

heroine facing the stark realities

The change is in keeping with

"He has been rugged, resource-

maintain his position in this great

"Historically, he has turned back

him to begin again his aggressive

"Today the independent faces

have been battling him for years.

of life.

The most important problem facing the domestic oil producer is whether the policy of the United States government shall be one of encouragement of the development of the oil reserves in this nation or a continuation of the present policy of making money, manpower, and materials available in Hollywood. She is Betty Hut- of writer-director Preston Sturges, to the oil industry in foreign counton who has successfully used a tries, declared Ralph T. Zook, pre- riotous, slam-bang, vehement act changing tricks, such as making a sident of the Independent Petro- in exploding into Hollywood star- comedian out of homespun Henry speaker at the annual banquet of the attention that all girls must Stanwyck's legs in story plot, giv- OF D. S. MARTIN, Deceased. the Kentucky Oil and Gas Asso- if they are to rise quickly to ing Dick Powell his first-non-sing-

"It is up to that part of the oil her madcap ways and settling industry which depends on domes- down to be a dramatic actress in tic production, refining, and an realistic characterizations. adequate market for their products to face this problem today," Zook

"They should serve notice to the government and that part of the oil industry which would exploit their foreign reserves to the detriment of the domestic oil producer landish fashion in comedy songs, and perhaps jeopardize the safety of the nation in the event of another war that this must not hap-

Zook called for a fair and just the belief of Paramount execuprice that will compensate for tives that they have more than a greatly increased operating and hilarious comedy star in Betty. It development cost, prevent the abandonment of small wells, increase secondary recovery operations, and has made him the target of vested furnish the incentive for a wild- interests, bureaucratic governmencatting program of the magnitude tal agencies, taxing agencies, and necessary to find out only pools economic theorists. in now producing areas, but to open new regions where oil is not ful, and aggressive, but asked to now being produced.

"A price not based on political industry against odds that would expendiency but one that will give have annihilated less formidable the oil producer his replacement fighters. cost and a fair profit," he said.

He gave an analysis of the for- a large share of his income from eign oil situation and warned that producing oil to hunt for new there are oil reserves in the Mid- sources of oil, find new fields, and dle East of sufficient magnitude build declining reserves. When oil to supply world requirements many was short, price increases powered

"These reserves can be produc- driving and grinding search for ed at a cost which would threaten new oil. Then came OPA, with a the existence of the domestic oil price freeze at a low level, out producer, if production is placed of line with rapidly rising costs on the market in excess of demand of labor and material. and in direct competition with oil from the United States," Zook de- the combination of the forces which

In post war, Zook said, the big- He cannot quit, he must go on." gest job that will face the people of the United States is to find employment for the boys who are returning home.

"This must be done, but the oil industry cannot do its part if the policy of the government is to develop our resources in foreign co-

Zook pointed out that fifteen years ago the independent oil producer in the United States was faced with the same import problem that will face him at the end of this war.

"He won that battle and he must win the next one. Nothing is gained by ignoring the fact that this situation will develop," he added.

"The independent producer has continuously fought against monopoly, bureaucracy, and confiscatory taxation. He has won many battles. No sooner is one victory achieved than renewed assaults on the independents are made from another quarter. He has been compelled to build with one hand and carry a defensive weapon in the other to defend his right to exist under a free economy. He has for many years been at the mercy of monopolistic price fixing.

"His discovery of the major portion of the nation's oil reserves

SUN.—MON.—TUES., JULY 2-3-4



who has done various other type-

Veronica Lake into rags and grime. And going dramatic is exactly what Betty has been wanting ever since she decided to take a stab at fame in the world of entertainment. Being smart, however, she knew that first she would have to make people stop, look, and lis-

Oddly enough, Betty's first dramatic picture is a hilarious comedy! Although she plays her part straight, and it's a part that will get plenty of heart-tugs, the situations in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" are so funny that Betty, and her co-star, Eddie Bracken, are expected to be laughed at all the time.

Miss Elsa Runyan, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan, is home from Boulder, Colo., where she attended Colorado University, completing eighteen months of college work in ten months. She expects to return to the Colorado University in Nov-

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DETERMINATION OF HEIR- County, New Mexico and has qua-

CEASED AND THE PERSONS ENTITLED TO THE DISTRIBU-TION OF HIS ESTATE.

THE STATE OF NEW MEX-ICO, TO: Mrs. Ennard Smith, Irvin Martin, Mrs. Willie Berry, Charles R. Martin, Mrs. Tillie Cleve, Ned Martin, Mrs. Opal Martin Gant, Mrs. Gwinn Dunn, Lake Martin, Jr., Lovie Bell Martin Paulin, and all Unknown Heirs of D. S. Martin, deceased, and all Unknown Persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the Estate of said Decedent, Fire GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given Charles R. Martin has filed his Final Account and Report as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of D. S. Martin, deceased, and for his discharge as such; that the Honorable J. T. Hardin, Judge of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, has set the 27th day of July, 1944, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Court Room in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any, to said Final Ac-

At the said time and place the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or there-

Objections to said Final Account and Report, if any, must be filed on or before the time set for hear-

Neil B. Watson is attorney for the Executor, and his address is Carper Building, Artesia, New

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this 9th day of June, A. D., 1944.

R. A. WILCOX, Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, and Ex Officio Clerk of the Probate Court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE EDWARD VINSON PARSONS, DECEASED

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

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Administratrix.

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Howard Ham, Defendant

You are hereby notified that an action is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein Laura Belle Ham is Plaintiff and you are Defendant, being No. 8466 on the Civil Docket; that the general object of the action is to obtain an absolute divorce for Paintiff upon the grounds of non-support and abandonment; that unless you enter your appear-

ance in this action prior New Mexico, is attorney for

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Alamogordo, Pecos River in Guape County above Fort Sumner.

cres of irrigated land. rriba County, New Mexico, and pulled the town's blackout switch, SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE rchuleta County, Colorado, near umberton, N. Mex., and Pagosa prings, Colo. Water is to be divrted from the upper tributaries. construction of diversion dam and anals for irrigation of 3,670 acres

Cliff reservoir, Grant County on he Gila River near Cliff, constction of concrete dam and powr plant, providing supplemental water supply to 30,000 acres of and for purpose of flood control.

ommercial Motor Operators Apply Through El Paso

Commercial motor vehicle operaors who need to purchase new pment after July 1 were adsed by the Office of Defense ransportation to file applicaons in this area through the ofof Owen O. Wheeless, 519 ples Building, El Paso, acting rict manager of the Highway nsport Department, ODT.

All field work incidental to the oning of new commercial vees will be handled in that way ough transfer of this activity m the ICC, which has handled allocations for the last two rs, it was explained.

Under the new set-up, the ODT's ional division will process the lications in the field in accorce with policies and procedures the Allocation Section of the ghway Transport Department.

Mrs. Glenn Booker and Mrs. ry Carper expect to leave by rain Friday for Rochester, Minn., go through Mayo Clinic. The ker children will stay at the ady Booker home, while their er is away.

Ralph Pearson, who underwent critical major operation at Mayo pital in Rochester, Minn., re-, has returned home and is ted to be getting along nice-Mrs. Pearson, who accompaniher husband to Rochester, rened with him.

R. (Dick) Attebery, accomd by Mrs. Attebery, is in lester, Minn., where he has remed to Mayo Hospital for mairgery. Mr. Attebery of Carlsformerly of Artesia, is Eddy nty treasurer. He went through ayo Clinic recently and has been sed by his El Paso doctor to urn there for surgery. In a age to relatives here it was d that they arrived last Thursand will not be able to see a tor before today.

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WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

Peculiar noises in the attic of a American delicacy, according Nashville, Tenn., home sent engine workers at the USO lounge in Company No. 7 on an investigat- Troy, N. Y. Preparation of picnicing run. Firemen climbed a lad- style deviled eggs to go with sandder and found twenty-two pig- wiches this spring proved such a eons trapped by carpenters who hit with visiting Canadian soldiers inadvertenly had boarded up the that a notice has been posted on

A 143-year-old tradition has nearest allies. ended at Brooklyn Navy Yard with the announcement by the Navy gress on the \$5,525,000 Tucum- that women are now working as teen words written on the address irrigation project, where the welders and electricians with men side was filed for probate in Haror disposmediate development of the 65,000 employes, 4,000 are ing of \$4,200 — of Mrs. Esther the War Production Board. A- women and have proved their M. Martin. A son is the only heir. nt 20,000 acres of the area are worth, Rear Admiral Monroe

Patrolman Roy Herbold of Bufproject for more than two falo, N. Y., is puzzled over the intent of a motorist who chained The bureau listed work on the his automobile to a downtown park- siastic slap on the back. Moody

WASP Anne P. Bartholf of Pet-Fort Sumner, Pecos River in erson Field, Colorado Springs, dis-Baca County near Fort Sum- pensed with military formality Construction of diversion when she had a one-star general m and rehabilitation of canals, as her co-pilot. He was her father, riding a supplemental water Brig. Gen. John C. Bartholf, comply to 5,080 acres and irrigat- manding officer of the special troops division at Camp Swift, only 20 years old.

"Do you have a Private Twoue, construction of four earth babies in your outfit?" an M. P. dered. She arrived okey. So did the inquired of Supplemental Training seven pups born en route. systems, providing a sup- Company No. 3 at Fort Warren, water supply to 118,- Wyo. Told there was a Pvt. Amos acres, and flood and silt pro- Twobabies, an Indian, the M. P. thankful he didn't try to force on for irrigated lands, the city said: "Well, tell him his wife and Albuquerque, and towns in the three babies are waiting down there at the railroad station." The gated. About a foot below radish Springer, Canadian River in Col- Fort Warren Sentinel, in relating level he found nine pounds of County near Springer. Con- the story, added: "Private and action of canals, providing sup- Mrs. Twobabies really have four mental water supply to 7,500 babies, but one of them was left

plargement of dam, providing 450, is back to normal after a realer, Mrs. Lottie Vera Hassel, had lood protection for about 30,000 istic air raid drill caused by the died as she watched from her seat prank of a 19-year-old youth. in the audience. uan-Chima diversion, Rio Walking down Main Street, he

throwing all Geyserville into blackness. Farther along, he ran across the air-raid siren switch. The result - six months' suspended sentence and \$50 fine.

A Burlington, N. C. farmer, notified that he had underpaid his income tax by one cent, applied for a money order which cost a 10-cent fee plus 3 cents in postage. When a postal clerk suggested that he enclose a penny, the farmer replied: "No sir! It's worth 13 cents to get a receipt to stop those dunning penny letters from the gov-

Deviled eggs are strictly an the bulletin board to have plenty of them on hand for America's

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An Austin, Tex., friend congratulated former Gov. Dan Moody on being elected temporary chairman of the state Democratic convention, and gave him an over-enthugulped, swallowed a short cigar he was chewing. He hastily retreated to a drug store for a soda.

Lt. Melvin L. Kerby, twice wounded during the invasions of Sicily and Salerno, had to ask his mother's consent to marry Verna Behrens of Stillwater, Okla. He's

Jim Owen of Branson, Mo., Lake Taneycomo sportsman, went down to pick up a foxhound he had or-

matters after his plow struck something hard. Instead he investi-

In Hazelton, Pa., rather than interrupt the high school senior play, Gerald Hassel continued in his Geyserville, Calif., population role, although he knew his moth-



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day evening of last week, daughter's home. honored Mrs. Shoearents, Mr. and Mrs. I. irthday cake. On either ghter, Mrs. Joy Courtney tives several weeks. ton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. hoemaker of Big Spring, ily several weeks. Bonnie Robinson, Dick-

st week at a cool, shady ting, at which members Seabee make the June meeting Mrs. Valdine Wilkerson arrived ferent factors. Mrs. Paul Robinson and overseas recently. and son, Everett Dean; Helen Jean, of Artesia. loward, Mrs. Mervin Wor- oil field district. vin Worley, who moved weeks. ell five years ago. The ting will be at the home Bob O'Bannon.

League enjoyed a weiand picnic Friday even-

ople were present. nn., where Mr. Pearson this community. tal. They were gone

ggy Nelson, a student at far as Pecos, Tex., by weeks. from there with Mrs. Alma Lynn Nelson.

week Mr. Robinson's sister, Mrs. James Lowery, and Mr. Lowery of Florida. They left last Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Low-Mrs. Bryan Shoemake ery's mother, Mrs. Guy Robinson, at their attractive farm who will visit several weeks in her

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester Rogers have received an invitation to on Father's Day and spend the Fourth of July at a er's birthday, with a love-celebration at the Frank Carr surse dinner. A long din-sawmill in the Sacramento Mounwas beautiful with a tains. The Rev. Mr. Rogers will and picturesque traditions are ra-

Bob Sweat of Oklahoma came

rs and friends of the Cot- Tex., Wednesday of last week becommunity Club enjoyed cause of the death of her sister. ful picnic Tuesday after- She is expected home this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chumbley

the home of Mrs. Glenn left this week for Rock Island. After the singing of old, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Chumbdent, held a short busi- two weeks. Mr. Chumbley is a

pal picnics, instead of last week for a visit with her mothhe regular sessions. After er, Mrs. Jim Spence, and Mr.

hters; Mrs. O. A. Pear- Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldrip of two sons; Mrs. Douglas Upper Cottonwood had as their Inca respectively, life took place and daughter, Charlotte guests Tuesday night and Wednes- under a rigid and set ceremonial. Melvin Mayberry and day of last week their daughter. daughter; Mrs. Bob O'- Mrs. Bob Vogal, and her daughter,

nn O'Bannon and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers on. Mary Frances and G. have as their guest their grand- the wedding itself the girl was led Fred Chambers, Mrs. daughter, Gerene Havins, of the to her husband's home in a proces-

Mrs. D. A. Bradley, Mrs. last week for their home at Wichsuck, Mrs. Henry Lamb ita, Kan., after visiting Mr. Reser's Mrs. Monroe Howard, parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reser, future wife were seated on a mat dorio' or engagement party. Invila Lamb, and Mrs. Bur- and his brother and sister, Daymbers. The club members ton Reser and Mrs. Bryan Shoepy to have back with them make, and their families two

> Mrs. W. F. Martin was called to Austin, Tex., Wednesday of last pleasant visit last month.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Johnson ghter of Artesia. he Pecos River. The out- are the parents of a son, born Mrs. Bryan Shoemake entertainnsored by W. F. What- June 21 at Tucumcari, where Mrs. ed with a fried chicken dinner at Lora May Lane, and Miss Johnson has been with her mother. her home on Lower Cottonwood Cummins. About thirty Private Johnson is in training in Wednesday evening of last week. Arkanasas. The baby has been Guests were Mrs. Gussie Woods nd Mrs. Ralph Pearson named Charles. He is a grandson and Mrs. Johnie Golden of Artesia home Friday from Roch- of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson of and Mrs. Minnie Shoemake of Big

t a serious operation at Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shoemake Remove Stains, add New Sparkle to ave as their guest Mr. Shoemake's Pearson is get- mother, Mrs. Minnie Shoemake of Big Spring, Tex.

Louise Robinson, who spent the training school in Dal- last school term here with her came home Friday for a sister, Mrs. Dayton Reser, is visek visit with relatives. She iting her mother in Roswell a few

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson enam, Mrs. Harold Green, tertained with a chicken dinner Sunday, honoring Mr. Johnson's d Mrs. Paul Robinson had sister, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, and her guests several days last son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and

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IN LATIN AMERICA

Although it is true that quaint th, which was centered make an address in the afternoon. pidly disappearing from the world Miss June Sims of Lake Arthur to give place to a uniform and more bowls of red roses. Cov- left last week for Santa Fe to or less universal way of living, laid for the honorees and visit her mother and other rela- although gay senoritas in mantillas seldom lean, nowadays, against grilled balconies to hear the strains of Wichita Falls, Tex.; in Saturday afternoon to visit his of serenading guitars, Latin Am-Mrs. Dayton Reser, Mrs. niece, Mrs. Dave Sweat, and famerica still retains some of its old. time-honored courtship and mar-Mrs. Jim Spence of Lake Arth- riage customs, which are part of us was called to Breckenridge, its Spanish heritage. To speak in any way of Latin America as a whole is difficult, however, and when it comes to local questions often the young couples who were even more so. In spite of having united in this odd way, had been a generally common background and history, it covers a territory After the singing of our, ley's parents, Mr and Mrs. Mills large enough to have, per force, a love affair. After her marriage, thousand and one traditions, all distinctive and influenced by dif-

Little remains in present-day Latin American social customs of he regular sessions.

Spence and with her little daughthe Indian influence. Among the Spanish tradition. Typical of the ss, a delictions produced by the state of th daughter, Frances; Mrs. who was in training the last year that prevailed in pre-Columbian can wedding, which could probaand Mrs. Jackson, visi- at Camp Crowder, Mo., was sent days are those of Mexico and Peru, bly have been the same in any of where, in the refined and organiz- the Latin American countries. ed kingdoms of the Aztec and the "When a young man wished to An Aztec marriage was preceded by a contract which stated that the bride's dowry would be given back to her in case of divorce. At sion at which musicians were pre-Helen Green, Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reser left ceded by four women carrying the necessary preparations were torches. Upon arriving at the bridegroom's home, both he and his followed closely upon the 'prenwhere a priest tied one end of the tations were sent out, 'padrinos' bride's clothing to the prospective (sponsors) selected, and an elabohusband's cloak. Following this ceremony two old men and two matrons proceeded to instruct the appointed for the wedding, the

week because of the death of her Mrs. Isham Johnson, who came rs of the Lake Arthur mother, with whom she had a from Decatur, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCaw and little day

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while incense was burned on the and his family. The best man took becca, who covered her face with may come when the customs from altar of the household gods. The the bride's arm and walked up the a veil upon seeing Isaac. After the the North and from the South may wedding was followed by a banquet aisle to the altar, the bridegroom wedding a reception generally took merge and join into one tradition, and four days later the new hus- following with the bridesmaid. place at the bride's home where that of the Americas. band and wife went up to the tem- During the Mass that followed the traditional dances were often dancple to offer to the gods the nuptial actual marriage ceremony, the four ed. mat. In case of divorce the man principals (bride and bridegroom Today, however, it is probably was responsible for the support of and the sponsors) sat in the sanc- in its marriage traditions that Lathis sons, while the wife was bound tuary holding lighted candles." in America has been more deeply to take care of the daughters. Remarriage of divorced persons was watch), a name which may also ted States. Weddings in the other prohibited under penalty of death. have its origin in the fact that a republics of the hemisphere are Marriages in Indian Peru were sub- white veil or scarf is extended ject to the will of the Inca, who jointly over the head of the bride was both ruler and priest. Every and the shoulders of the brideyear, at a time determined by him, groom during part of the cerethe bachelors of his court and the mony. This custom is said to have maiden princesses would be solemnly married in a mass ceremony,

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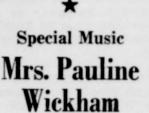
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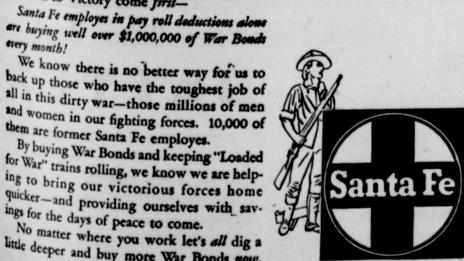
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tourist camp and grocery store, at sheets for sale by The Artesia bargain. Reasons for selling. Advocate. 23-2tp-24-tfc Frank Barton.

FOR SALE-Used McCormick-Deering combine. I. S. Reser, FOR RENT-Two front bedrooms. Route 1, Lake Arthur. 24-3tp-26

ONE DWELLING, \$3,000, quick possession. one dwelling, \$3,500; Wanted 80-acre good farm, modern house, \$5,000 down, balance 1, 2, and 3 WANTED-Apartment or house, Agency, 511 W. Main, phone 27.

FOR SALE-One kitchen cabinet, WANT HOUSEKEEPER - For and pipe. Moss Spence, Lake Ar- Mrs. Blocker at Advocate office,

FOR SALE-Leather Sibert baby WANTED-Ironing to do in my buggy, bassinet with stand, and hood and play pen with floor. 1, Barton's. 25-2tc-26 Phone 706.

FOR SALE-Man's new 17-jewel Room 222, Ward Building.

25-2tp-26 FOR QUICK SALE-Twenty-seven WANTED-Ladies' hose to mend. and three tenths acres, deep

well, water right. Price \$1,500 cash. 25-2tp-26 Wallace Box. POR SALE-32-40 rifle, 10 boxes shells, \$100. Wallace Martin,

26-2tp-27 Mayhill, N. Mex. FOR SALE-Forty-acre farm three miles south of Artesia. Key. Wallace Box, Rt. 1, Box 62, Arte-

26-2tp-27 FOR SALE-Three-room house

26-1tp 391-J1. FOR SALE-About ranch and 160-acre farm, near Hope. Write to Box 176, Hope.

26-5tp-30 FOR SALE-Eighty-acre farm on Cottonwood, water for all. Farm- WANTED-Night clerk; man or

ing equipment and crop. Immepossession. Ed Zumwalt, Hotel. 26-1te

FOR SALE-Six-section ranch, 800 gated, five - room house, modern, Address P. O. Box 1005, Artesia. corrals, plenty water. Priced to sell. Ed Zumwalt, phone 200.

FOR SALE-1937 Ford panel, new

FOR SALE-Jersey cow and heifer calf. Earl Quain, East Main.

FOR SALE-House and 12 lots in city water, \$550 cash, kerosene re- M, Carlsbad. frigerator thrown in. West of school house, Lake Arthur. 26-3tp-28

Transparent Holders for Indentification Cards, Air Raid Warden, Red Cross, Auxiliary Police, Firemen, etc.-The Advocate.

FOR SALE-One Allis-Chalmers all-crop harvester and one Allis-Chalmers tractor. L. B. James, Malaga, N. Mex. 26-3tp-28

IF YOU NEED AN ICE BOX see LOST-Many valuable hours beour Coolerators before you buy. Mayes & Co., 601 S. Second, Arte-

FOR SALE-Electric motors, 5 and 7-hp.; two 1,000-gallon gal-Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. 26-2tc-27

modern, at reduced rate for limi-

FOR SALE-2 compartment, home

size freezing unit. Stanley Blocker at Advocate office. 26-tfx

house and lot, pre-war furniture good as new, at South First St., edge city limits. Jack Melton.

FOR SALE-Built-in kitchen cab- Miscellaneous inet, new inlaid linoleum top, 26-1tp

cabinet. The Artesia Advocate.

For Sale

FOR SALE-Five-room modern Journey's Blacksmith Shop.

FOR SALE-One John Deere pickup hay press with motor and rubber tires, run one season, also John Deere side delivery rake, will sell both for \$1,000. Allen & Jor- tend. dan Implement Co., Carlsbad, phone 9001F11, P. O. Box 392.

FOR SALE-1940 Ford, five good pre-war tires, or will trade for pick-up. See me at 314 N. Roselawn. Clarence Key.

FOR SALE-I have decided to sell ATTENTION LIVESTOCK MEN my property at 802 S. First, USDA War Board form record

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Gentlemen preferred. 317 Dallas, Mrs. W. C. Gray.

years, 5 per cent. E. A. Hannah furnished, must be livable, for couple only. Call Mrs. Blocker, 7 24-tfc or 99.

windmill, with tower, cylinder ranch couple, modern home. See 25-2tp-26 phone 7 or 99.

> home. Mrs. O. E. Stovall, Cabin 22-6tp-27

WANTED-By elderly lady, bedroom with kitchenette, furnishshockproof Benrus wrist watch. ed or unfurnished, close in. Emma Collins, phone 509-W.

23-2tp-24-tfc

Mrs. H. L. Wilkenson, 906 Chisholm, Box 838. 24-8tp-31-tfc

FURNITURE REPAIRED-Lawn chairs for sale, 607 Grand, 25-tfc

WANTED-If you have used furniture to sell, call me at 265-M after 6 p. m., or see me. Clarence

WANTED TO RENT-Two or three-room apartment, will furnish own beds, by four soldiers with bath, frame stucco, to be stationed at Artesia Air Field. moved, priced at \$3,300. Phone Call Artesia Advocate, phone 7.

> 10-section REWARD FOR APARTMENT-Will give \$20 for lead terminating in rental of 3-room or larger apartment. Mrs. Welby Medders, P. O. Box 801, Artesia.

> > lady. Apply in person at Artesia 26-1tc

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE -Not less than three-room acres salt grass, 46 acres irri- house, furnished or unfurnished.

26-1tc WANTED TO RENT-Five or sixroom unfurnished house in good location, responsible couple and motor, reasonable, at 1104 Mis- 14-year-old daughter. Mrs. Stew-26-1tp art, phone 384-J4. 26-1tp

> WANTED-Maid. Artesia Hotel. 26-1tc

WANTED-Middle-aged woman to help with work; room, board and Lake Arthur, garden, all fenced, salary. Williams Hotel, phone 540-

For Trade

FOR TRADE-Good Roswell residence property for residence property in Artesia. Moving here. Phone 416, Artesia. 26-1tc

FOR TRADE-A 1940 model pickup for a late model car. Call at 909 S. Second St. 26-1tp

Lost

cause appliances are out of whack. Don't let that happen. 26-1tc Bring 'em to Shorty's Fix-It Shop, 103 S. Third. We fix anything. 26-3tc-28

vanized tanks; lots of old barrels. PARTY PICKING UP candy box off showcase with all ration books and stamps for store, please FOR SALE-Three-room house, return to Oasis Station. No questions asked; reward besides. Inted time only, at 1207 Grand Ave. formation appreciated. Oasis Sta- Martin Yates et al, Stebbins 1, 26-1tp tion, phone 388-J1.

> LOST-Child's Indian bracelet, perhaps on streets, reward. Mrs. N. D. Baker, phone 510-R.

FOR SALE-Three-room modern LOST-Ladies' rubber boot, brown in color, on Hope highway or somewhere in south part of town. Finder please notify Mrs. Fred 26-1tp Brainard.

easily moved. See at 1111 Grand. MONEY TO LOAN-Ample funds for home loans on Artesia or suburban property. You'll like this FOR SALE-Four drawer, legal simple, low-cost, home furnishing size Shaw Walker wood filing plan. We will be glad to explain it to you. E. A. Hannah, real es 30-tfx tate, insurance, and loans. 1-tfc ADVOCATE WANT ADS GET RESULTS in front of the other."

MAYOR OF WACO WILL SPEAK AT METHODIST

Hubert Johnson, mayor of Waco, Is Here Today house, screened porch, 11/2 miles Tex., and superintendent of the Hope highway. Inquire at Children's Home for New Mexico For Interviewes and Texas, will speak at a layman's 25-3tp-27 day service at the First Methodist Church of Artesia Sunday morn-

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE ARTESIA NEW ...

Joe Foster, local lay leader, will announced in Santa Fe this week city half steps between morning and mother in death: Rude Fanning, through Feb. 28, 1945. A. Clark, urges all laymen to at- would be in Artesia today for the were taken from there through the who was buried in California, and

25-2tc-26 about two weeks. It is thought he vigators, or gunners. using to kill ants.

> the Artesia airport, and Mrs. Hev- clock Monday morning. erly and their two sons, Dick and Mike, spent last week end in El southeastern part of the state are Paso and Chihauhau City, Mexico. urged to grasp this opportunity COLORED PEOPLE WILL

Mrs. Marlin Durbin, left for San It may be some time before an- colored, will have a baptizing at Diego, Calif., Monday, where he other examination is given in this Clark's Lake, northwest of Espuelwill get his boot camp training area by the itinerant board. Those la at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the Marine Corps.

Oil Activity—

(continued from page 1)

Vickers Petroleum Co., Etz 4, NW NE 30-16-31. Total depth 3,004 feet; waiting on cement. Texas Trading Co., Johnson 3, NW

NE 33-16-31. Drilling at 3,585 feet; swab estimate 90 barrels oil per day; show oil at 3,470-85 feet.

Martin Yates et al, Kaiser 1, NW NW 29-18-27. Total depth 1,163 feet; fishing. Humble Oil Co., Carpenter 1,

SW NE 20-16-30. Drilling at 3,380 feet; slight show oil and gas at 3,305-10 and 3,330-40 feet.

Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 3-B, SE NW 33-16-31. Total depth 3,612 feet; cleaning out after shot; show oil at 3,-535-3,610 feet.

McSweeney 1, SW SW 32-17-29. Drilling at 2,805 feet. Carper Drilling Co., Evarts-Grier dale, over the week end. 2, SW NE 29-16-31.

Bay Petroleum Corp., Snowden &

Drilling at 2,884 feet. Skelly Oil Co., Lynch 3-A, NE NW 22-17-31. Drilling at 3,115 feet.

Total depth 3,472; plugged back the nation.

water.

Drilling at 1,944 feet. Western Production Co., Keely 13- ing program.

C, SE NE 25-17-29. on cement.

D. D. Thomas, Johnson 2, SE SW 28-16-31.

in eight hours. Southern Union Gas Co., State 1, NE SW 21-17-28.

1,946-53; show oil at 1,953-63 have its use. SW SW 28-17-29.

for tools. Heacock & Owens, Crosby 1, SW sia. SW 33-19-27.

000 feet.

NW SW 20-16-31, Drilling at 2,080 feet. R. E. McKee et al, Spencer 3,

SE NE 3-19-29. Drilling at 1,810 feet; slight ship and could not respond when of training and where she was show oil at 1,540-50 feet. called for by the mayor. Franklin Petroleum Corp., Canfield 1-B, SE SW 7-18-30. Drilling at 1,830 feet.

Saikin et al, Vandagriff 2, NW NW Total depth 560 feet; running

casing. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 8-B, SE NE 26-17-29.

Drilling at 1,414 feet. Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson 12-B, NE SE 24-17-30. Drilling at 525 feet. Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Tur-

ner 14-B, SE SW 20-17-31. Drilling at 1.115 feet. Flynn, Welch & Yates, Evarts 1-M. SE NE 6-18-27.

Drilling at 1,025 feet. Childress Royalty Co., State 1, NE NW 32-20-26. Drilling at 390 feet.

SW SW 29-20-29. Drilling at 415 feet. P. B. English, Stagner 2, NE NW

31-17-31. Total depth 395 feet; shut down for orders. P. B. English, State 2, NW NW

30-17-30. Drilling at 900 feet. Carper Drilling Co., Grier 1, SE SE 29-16-31. Drilling at 950 feet. Southern Petroleum Exploration,

State 2-C, NE NE, 32-16-31. Drilling at 530 feet. George P. Livermore, State 1-H, SE NE 36-12-31, rank wildcat on Caprock in Chaves County. Total depth 3,017 feet; fishing for swab.

AAF Examiner

Examining Board for New Mexico, Church, assembled on the Artesia Fanning, Dayton. announced in Santa Fe this week city hall steps between 6:30 and The children who preceded their purpose of interviewing young Carlsbad Caverns by the Rev. Jasper Fanning and Elizabeth, men of 17 years, who are interest- Michael Brown, O. M. C., director Mrs. Sam Jones, who were buried G. C. Kinder has been confined ed in qualifying for AAF combat of the sodality. to his home most of the time for crews as pilots, bombardiers, na- Afterwards they made an educa-

where the mental and physical ex- planes. H. A. Heverly, an engineer at aminations will be given at 8 o'- Although fatigued, they rounded

Seventeen-year-old boys in the riding. to take the examination, Lieuten- HAVE BAPTIZING SUNDAY Orville Drubin, son of Mr. and ant Understeller said.

> tion at Carlsbad are always af. Johnson, pastor. forded an opportunity to take the All white and colored people are examination at the Carlsbad Army invited to attend. Air Base, he said. Those who qualify are placed in Locals

the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and are called to active duty within six months after their eighteenth birthday.

LEGION MEETING IS POSTPONED TO JULY 11

can Legion post here, regularly medicine. scheduled for next Tuesday, which is the Fourth of July, has been the Santa Fe station the last two Friday for Chicago, Ill., where she postponed to Tuesday evening, July years, is to leave the first of the will attend Northwestern Univer-11, it was announced by J. B. month for training in the Navy. Muncy, commander.

At the meeting a report will be made by delegates of the New Mex- home last Thursday from Colorado ico department convention, held in Springs, Colo., where they had Albuquerque last week.

Saturday and visited his uncle and ted his mother, Mrs. S. H. Hayaunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rags- nes. He returned here Sunday.

Vet of Bombing— (continued from page 1)

of ceremonies for the community,

Dixon & Yates, Brooks 2, NW NE said the new Artesia field is one end in El Paso. of the best municipal airports in Leon Clayton is building a small to 3,228 feet; shut in 44 hours; It was built, he said, to accomo- miles south and east of Artesia,

26-1tp O. H. Randel, State 2, SW SW 19- seen in the days and nights to finished. They are returning to the come, as the field is used exten- Artesia community from Carlsbad sively in a 'round-the-clock train- and are now at the home of Mrs. Mayor Carper credited Colonel John Fanning. Total depth 2,912 feet; waiting Horton with being largely respon-

Total depth 3,370 feet; running Colonel Horton, pointing out the home in Chicago. Mr. Nall, a tick-51/2-inch casing; oil sand at 3,- need for an auxiliary field for the et seller, at the Illinois Central 370 feet; filled up and flowed RAAF, recommended the Artesia station, has worked at the same The city of Artesia bought the but was forced to take a twoland and the CAA built the air- month vacation on account of the

Total depth 1,972 feet; shut port, which has been leased to the strain of crowded traveling condown for repairs; show gas at Army. After the war the city will ditions. Mrs. Walker and her bro-Mayor Hall of Roswell brought Harvey Yates, Leonard-State 1, the congratulations of his city on the completion and dedication of

said Roswell rejoices with Arte- Francisco, Calif., where she has a Drilling at 2,141 feet; two bail- the women's division of the North ers salt water per day at 2,- Eddy County War Savings Staff, to join her on the coast soon. and L. B. Feather, general chair-

Malco Refineries, Inc., Evarts 1, man, spoke briefly in the interests of the Fifth War Loan. In the party with Colonel Horton was Lt. Col. Carl W. Andrews, who was busy with the training

Betty Flint—

(continued from page 1) right in the other picture at the combat zones. top of the page, returning from a

The article, by William F. Mc- Springs, Ark., after spending a Dermott, points out that "flying few days here with her aunt, Mrs. classrooms, with airliner jaunts to M. H. Rutledge. She was accom-Quebec for French classes and to panied home by her cousin, Alfred Mexico for Spanish-speaking students, will be inaugurated by Stephens College as soon as the war is over. Huge transport planes will be purchased by the school and equipped for scholastic work in flight."

Betty Flint, daughter of Mrs. T. H. Flint of Artesia, is getting in on the ground floor of the aviation program at Stephens College, for meanwhile, until after the war. "the 2,000 girls comprising the student body and the 256 faculty members are rapidly becoming 'air-conditioned' in the most aggressive aviation program maintained by any women's college in America.'

The article relates that Stephens now has 800 girls studying different phases of aviation, nearly 100 of whom are flying regularly. Some of them are working for commercial pilots' licenses. The college has its own hangar

at the Colombia airport and owns eighteen Aeronicas, all cabin jobs, the two-seaters of which are the side-by-side type, as "the college believes husband and wife should ride as pals, not in tendem, one

Daughters of Mary Visit the Carlsbad Caverns on Friday

Thirty-six young Spanish-American women, members of the Calif., with whom Mrs. Henderson Daughters of Mary Society of was living; Mildred, Mrs. George sident of the Army Air Forces Our Lady of Grace Catholic Grosh, Wilcox, Ariz., and Mart

tional trip of Carlsbad Army Air Fanning lived at Seven Rivers, Those whom the interviewer Field, where they inspected minute where the family was reared. Mr. sium cyanide gas, which he was finds primarily qualified will be instruments of the training planes Fanning died in 1913 and was buriadvised to proceed to Carlsbad and saw models of enemy and alien ed in Old Seven Rivers Cemetery.

The Church of God in Christ, who miss the July 3 examina- it was announced by the Rev. Billy

Jack Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman and King. E. M. Perry, came home Saturday The new executive expects to from the University of Texas, move his family to Roswell as soon where he has been studying in the as a suitable house can be secured. Navy V-12 program. He expects The Kings have two children, a to be transferred soon for corps son, William Edward, 21/2, and a The July meeting of the Ameri- training before taking up pre- daughter, Susan, 1 year.

Edward Lewis, utility clerk at

The Rev. and Mrs. Mardell Lynch and Mrs. Lynch Shelton returned been to see Mrs. Shelton's husband, a private first class. Howard Arthur Baugh of Bisbee, Ariz., Haynes, who accompanied them to boatswain's mate second class, sta- Colorado Springs went on from tioned at San Francisco, arrived there to Eden, Tex., where he visi-

Mrs. F. E. Pennell and Mrs. Florence Fletcher and their father, J. N. Edie of Bartlesville, Okla., and Mrs. Beatrice Thomas and her mother, Mrs. T. C. Pearson, of Bartlesville, Okla., spent the week

residence at Spring Lake a few 100 feet fluid in hole, mostly date the heavy equipment, such as which he and his wife and two the B-17's, many of which will be children expect to occupy when Clayton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nall, brother of Mrs. J. H.

sible for the airport being built Walker, who spent three weeks here by the government. After the here with his sister, left Monday original project had been cancelled, evening by train to return to his window for the last twenty years, ther went to Carlsbad Caverns and visited Charles Cook, son of Mrs.

Walker, and his family in El Paso. Mrs. Betty Flinchbaugh expect-Total depth 1,882 feet; fishing the splendid airport here and he ed to leave this week for San position in the bookkeeping de-Mrs. H. R. Paton, chairman of partment of a large firm. Her mother and her young son expect

> Ensign Peggy Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brainard, is expected home today for a brief visit. She has been at Smith College at North Hampton, Mass.. where she has finished a course commissioned ensign before being sent to Corpus Christi, Tex., where she is to be stationed at the Naval Air Hospital and where she will do rehabilitation work with veterans who have been returned from

Miss Dorothy Hill left Tuesday flight with Betty and a third girl. to return to her home at Hot Rutledge.

Mrs. Henderson-

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Stanley Donaldson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Ella Owens, Maywood,

at Carlsbad.

For many years Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fanning later married Mr. Henderson, and he died in 1925. out the day with bathing and boat Since his death Mrs. Henderson lived mostly with her children in This is the third conse Arizona and California. She last visited here in 1941.

M. G. King-(continued from page 1)

King has arrived in Roswell and is now on the job making preparations for the opening of the coun- St. cil summer camps. He is working this week with Earl M. McClure, deputy regional executive, who has been filling in as "interim" executive during the period between

Mrs. I. L. Spratt left by train

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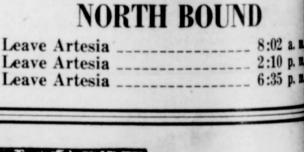
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