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OVES OFFICE

Mrs. G. E. Ryburn Dies Suddenly Friday Morning

Mrs. George E. Ryburn, 42, died suddenly at 11:45 o'clock Friday Refinery Fire morning at her home, 202 East Grand Avenue, from a heart attack. However, she had been in poor health several years and was failing constantly the last six

Funeral services were by the Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the on a regional adjust- First Baptist Church, at 2 o'clock price of crude oil for Monday afternoon from and under the direction of Bayless Funeral was accompanied by Home. Burial was in Woodbine

Mrs. Ryburn is survived by her husband and seven children: Leonthe Guadalupe ard, 22 years old, who is in serthe Fourth of July, vice with the Army Medical Corps ator rested. He was in the Mediterranean area; Paul. to Albuquerque and a paratrooper at Camp Forrest, a few minutes to see Tenn., and Pauline, 19-year-old Carper and other twins; Herbert, 17; Bennie and Bobby, 13-year-old twins, and Jua-

She is survived also by a brothin Washington by er and a sister, O. B. Callans, Denand Mayor A. N. ton, Tex., and Mrs. J. W. Wilof Midland, Tex., in liams, San Diego, Calif., and a e operators of New half-brother, W. D. Callons, in ser-

As Lillian M. Callans, a daughable with that set ter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Callans, dle, a differential Mrs. Ryburn was born Aug. 19, 1901, at Dardanelle, Ark. She mar- in order to determine what damatch said that in line ried George Edgar Ryburn Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn brought oil of comparable their family to Artesia about lds, where prices are thirteen years ago. They were the he said. t is probable favor- parents of nine children, of whom will be taken next two proceded their mother in death.

it is problematical | Mrs. Ryburn was a member of 17 cents asked will the Baptist Church, which she Senator Hatch said it joined in early life at Kent, Okla., increase of 10 cents where her parents had moved from ew Mexico and West Arkansas. Mr. Ryburn is engaged in the trucking business here.

of crude on a par Bank Statements Reflect Growth **Last Nine Years**

The phenominal growth of the First National Bank of Artesia in the close of business on June 30 each year since 1935, it was announced by Ross Sears, president.

its formal opening for they reached \$5,005,546 June the result of an accident while on tion and blind, V. F. Lowery. surpassed five million.

when the total was \$1,200,000.

The most phenominal increase in deposits was reflected between the arantee always hav- \$1,995,000 to \$3,269,000.

June 30: 1935, \$583,000; 1936, end. of Telegraph Deliv- \$671,000; 1937, \$924,000; 1938, \$1,200.000; 1939, \$1,232,000; 1940, \$1,469,000; 1941, \$1,582,000; 1942, for deliveries in oth- \$1,995,000; 1943, \$3,269,000; 1944,

The bank's statement of conditions at the close of business June oral is equipped for 30 appears elsewhere in this issue

ings, parties, palm e, and the like, and of pottery and other Carper Has Bank equipment installed Note Issued in Artesia in 1912

Mayor Emery Carper possesses an old-time \$20 national bank note of shinplaster size, which is bringing back memories to some of the early settlers of Artesia.

It was issued by the First National Bank of Artesia - or, perleading florists on haps, the first First National Bank -Jan. 6, 1912, and bears the names Florists, Los Ange- of J. E. Robertson and L. B. Feather respectively as president and

> At present Robertson is president of the American National Bank of Carlsbad and Feather is vice president of the First National Bank of Artesia.

The note measures 31/2 x71/2 inannounced this ches, the size in use until about of his real estate fifteen years ago, when the pres-West Main Street ent size of currency was adopted.

Mayor Carper bought the old ocation will be oc- \$20 bank note for a like amount office by Bayless at the First National Bank of ations have been ast week and one of the bank officials produced it.

Damage Slight In Spectacular

Leak in Still Is Believed Cause of Fierce, Hot Blaze

A spectatular blaze in a still at the refinery of the New Mexico Asphalt & Refinery Company at was under control in about fifteen minutes, with comparatively slight damage.

The fire is believed to have started from a leak in the still, through which the dangerous and inflammable still product was for-

ced out and among the many pipes. The flames were spread throughout the structure, which in itself is noninflammable, and up through the still stacks.

Although clouds of smoke rose and flames shot out many feet, workmen at the plant, assisted by Artesia firemen, were able to keep them from spreading to other parts of the refinery. Refinery workmen had a high-pressure stream of water playing on the still by the time the alarm was given.

It will take several days to make a thorough inspection of the still age, if any, it sustained, E. W. Allen, secretary, said. It is possible the water on the hot pipes may have cracked some of them,

E. S. Thrasher, 60, Mountain Sawmill Worker, Dies Here

Edward S. Thrasher, 60, a sawbrought to Artesia Memorial Hos- aid whenever called upon. day morning.

Baptist Church of Artesia, Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery.

the last nine years, as reflected of the history or family of Mr. food, Guy (Whitey) Roberts. in the statements of the bank at Thrasher, who was employed at Elk by Hoagland Lumber Company.

19, the first in history they had bivouac. Sergeant Gill will be been injured.

Forty-Two Local Boy Scouts Are At Wehinahpay

Forty-two Artesia Boy Scouts in the Sacramento Mountains this week for the first camp period of the summer, which started with the evening meal Sunday and will close with the noon meal next Sun-

Ray Robins of Lovington is serving as camp director. He is being assisted by Wayne Owens, Portales; J. V. Starkey, Clovis, and 4:40 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Bill McRee, Hobbs, field executives; "Doc" Loomis of the mountains, and Grace Robbins, nurse. Several junior leaders also are assisting.

> The Artesia boys left by bus Sunday morning and were in charge of the Rev. Fr. Michael

The program this year is centering around the troop and campwide activities, with emphasis on scouting skills, nature, scoutcrafts, leadership, physical fitness, and

Williams Names Lions Chairmen For Coming Year

T. C. Williams, newly-elected and installed president of the Artesia Lions Club, announced the names of chairman of various standing committees for the coming year at the regular weekly luncheon Wednesday noon.

Those needing committee members to assist them may make their own selections, Williams said. And he added that all Lions should themselves ex-officio mill worker of near Elk, who was members of all committees, giving

pital Tuesday afternoon of last | Chairman of administrative comweek, suffering from injuries and mittees appointed by Williams: At shock sustained in an accident, died tendance, O. L. Wood; constitution at the hospital at 4:40 o'clock Fri- and by-laws, W. B. Young; convention, Jack Frost; finance, Fred Funeral services were from Bay- Cole; Lions education, Marvin San- Prisoner Labor less Funeral Home at 4 o'clock ders; membership, Leland Price; Monday afternoon by the Rev. S. program, the Rev. S. M. Morgan; M. Morgan, pastor of the First publicity, Robert Gorman.

wartime committee Special chairmen: Military affairs, Ray Nothing could be learned here Miller; greeter, Ralph Hayes;

Williams named as chairmen of activities committees: Boys and girls, Don Jensen; citizenship and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gill and son, patriotism, George King; civic im-Whereas total deposits June 30, Billy Gene, returned home last provement, D. D. Archer; commun-1935, were \$583,000, they were \$4,- Thursday from Fort Sumner, ity betterment, E. J. Foster; edu-895,000 Friday at the close of where they had been to see their cation, H. O. Miller; health and business. However, deposits have son and brother, S/Sgt. Richard welfare, Dr. C. H. Hemphill; safebeen even higher in recent weeks, L. Gill, who is in a hospital as ty, Ulas Golden; sight conserva-

hospitalized about two months. Lester George, son of Mr. and The first statement as of June His parents and brother were call- Mrs. A. V. Welch, left today for by the time labor is needed, where-30 showing more than a million ed to Fort Sumner about two Fort Bliss, where he will be in- as otherwise farmers might have dollars in deposits was in 1938, weeks ago, after Sergeant Gill had ducted into some branch of the to wait. service.

recent death of her husband.

War Loan Is \$90,000 Behind are attending Camp Wehinahpay In North Eddy

Feather Is 'Not So Proud'-Last

L. B. Feather, chairman of the has been going here.

He said Thursday noon Bonds.

Peather stressed that the Fifth War Loan closes Saturday evening, leaving only Friday and Saturday in which purchasers can step office of the Artesia Alfalfa Growforward and bring the total above the quota.

fallen down in a loan drive, Feather said, and at this time many counties or divisions of counties since being honorably discharged the top."

in their buying of War Bonds. I certainly am not so proud."

Mrs. H. R. Paton, women's bonds they had planned for, as needed at this time.

she said.

Farmers Needing Should Apply

Farmers in North Eddy County sistant, to get in applications as soon as possible for prisoner of war labor, so they may be served SE 22-17-30; total depth 1,951 Death Comes to at the proper time.

The side prisoner of war camp at Artesia no longer has Italian shot. prisoners, but received a number of Germans recently, and more Germans are to arrive in the near future, he said.

By getting applications in ahead

Application may be made Douthit at the county agent's Mr. and Mrs. C. Crunk and Mrs. J. M. Pentecost, who was work- office in Carlsbad, at the Artesia June 30 statements in 1942 and Lee Russell of Roswell stopped ing for Lockheed at Los Angeles, Alfalfa Growers Association of-1943, when the total jumped from over here Sunday to visit Ralph returned home Friday to assist fice, where he will be each Mon-Brown on their way to the moun- Mrs. E. N. Bigler, who has be- day, Wednesday, and Friday, or Deposits by years, as of each tains for the Fourth of July week come Continental agent since the at the side prisoner of war camp

Day Is Saturday

Here Wednesdays North Eddy County War Savings Staff, is "not so proud" of the way the Fifth War Loan campaign Wednesday, announced he will

North Eddy County still lacked about \$90,000 of attaining its quota of \$604,800. And of the \$90,000 short, \$60,000 is in Series E War

North Eddy County never has in New Mexico have reported "over

"It is distressing to think that the people of North Eddy County, second lieutenant in the Infantry. plenty about it, because it was to whom prosecution of the war means so much, should fall behind Mexico A. & M. in the class of

chairmen, appealed to women of on a farm near Clovis. North Eddy County to check up on their husbands, fathers, broth- 2-year-old son, Donald, are makers, and sons, making sure they ing their home at Carlsbad. have not neglected to buy all the well as extra bonds, so badly Southern, Woolley

She stressed that the war is far from being won and that expenses mounted rapidly when the in-

vasion of Europe started. "We must not let the boys down now," County Producers in the Eddy County oil fields the

Acting County

Agent Will Be

who is on military leave.

ers Association, Rierson said.

Although he probably will be in

Artesia on other days from time

to Eddy County from Union Coun-

ty, where he served as assistant

county agent the last six months,

months of active service, six of

Rierson is a graduate of New

1941. After his graduation, he

taught vocational agriculture at

Mr. and Mrs. Rierson and their

The completions: Southern Petroleum Exploration,

were urged Wednesday by Bill depth 3,405 feet; flowed 75 bar- marine from North Eddy County Douthit, emergency farm labor as- rels of oil per day through open to give his life in this war. tubing after shot. R. R. Woolley, Arnold 6-B, SW

feet; flowed 65 barrels of oil per day through choke on tubing after T. H. Hancox, 75. Humble Oil Co., Carpenter 1, Here Monday SW NE 20-16-30; total depth 3,-

517 feet; sulphur water at 3,510-17 feet; plugged and abandoned. tion Co., Keely 18-C, NE SW of time, they may be approved 25-17-29; Dixon & Yates, Boulter sia Memorial Hospital, where he

Co., State 5, NE SE 2-17-30. Drilling Report Sanders Bros., Hultman 1, SE NE

Total depth 6,761 feet; show salt water at 6,759-61 feet; plugged burial back to 6,665 feet; cleaning out cave-ins.

Vickers Petroleum Co., Etz 4, NW NE 30-16-31. Drilling at 3,070 feet.

Texas Trading Co., Johnson 3, NW NE 33-16-31. Total depth 3,596 feet; testing. Martin Yates et al, Kaiser 1, NW

NW 29-18-27. Total depth 1,175 feet; underreaming 7-inch casing.

Bay Petroleum Corp., Snowden & Quality Cleaners
McSweeney 1, SW SW 32-17-29. From Bob Waters Drilling at 2,910 feet. Carper Drilling Co., Evarts-Grier 2, SW NE 29-16-31.

Drilling at 3,150 feet Skelly Oil Co., Lynch 3-A, NE NW 22-17-31. Drilling at 3,170 feet.

Dixon & Yates, Brooks 2, NW NE 13-18-29. Total depth 3,472; plugged back to 3,228 feet; waiting on pump.

Total depth 2,014 feet; cleaning out after shot. Western Production Co., Keely 13-

C, SE NE 25-17-29.

Drilling at 3,218 feet. D. D. Thomas, Johnson 2, SE SW 28-16-31. Total depth 3,370 feet; 51/2-inch casing cemented at 3,352 feet.

NE SW 21-17-28 SW SW 28-17-29. Drilling at 2,150 feet.

Heacock & Owens, Crosby 1, SW

Pfc. Donald Simons, Artesia Marine, Loses Life in Action

Is Eighteenth From North Eddy County -Member of Fourth Division, Was in Invasion of Marshalls in February

Pfc. Donald S. Simons, 18, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Simons of Artesia, was recently killed in action in the Pacific theater of war, where he was serving with the Marine Corps, according to a telegram received last Thursday by his parents from Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

Private Simons is the eighteenth North Eddy County boy known to have lost his life during World War II in the performance of duty. The telegram from General Vandergrift: "Deeply regret to inform

you that your son, Private First Class Donald S. Simons was killed in action in the performance of his duty and service of his country. No information available at present regarding disposition of remains. Temporary burial in locality where death occurred probably. You will be promptly furnished any additional information received. To prevent possible aid to our enemies do not divulge the name of his ship or station. Please accept my heartfelt

sympathy. Letter follows." Donald S. Simons was born in

Artesia Sept. 3, 1925. He finished Artesia High School with the class of 1943. While in high school, he was active in the Cadet Corps and later in the New Mexico State Dallas Rierson, new acting Eddy Guard, Company 8, 2nd Battalion, County extension agent, in Artesia of Artesia.

After finishing school he worked make Wednesday of each week his as a butcher for People Mercantile regular day to visit Artesia, fol- Company and the Safeway Store, lowing the costum established by as well as for his father at Simons Fred A. Barham, county agent, Food Store.

Young Simons was an active member of the Baptist Church.

He was inducted Oct. 21, 1943, to time, it will be possible to con- and took his boot camp training tact him each Wednesday at the at San Diego, Calif. He was with the Fourth Marine Division, which invaded the Marshall Islands early The acting county agent came this year, only about three months after his induction.

The last letter received by his parents from their son, dated June 6, said his outfit was "going to hit from the Army, after eighteen another island." He said he could not tell them which one, but that which were in Africa. He was a his parents probably would hear 'going to be tough."

Since the telegram was received regarding the death of Private Simons, the news has been releas-Farmington a year. He was reared ed that the Fourth Marine Division is in Saipan, one of the Mariana Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Simons said they hope to get more information about the death of their son from Pfc. Roy Reyes, another Artesia boy in the same company.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Simons, Pfc. Donald S. Simons leaves his two older brothers, Sgt. John Simons, Jr., and Cpl. David T. Simons, both of whom are in England. Their wives are in Artesia.

John T. Simons, Sr., is a veteran last week, while three new loca- of World War I, who spent twentytions were staked. A third com- one months in France. He is an pletion was plugged and abandon- active member of the American Legion and is believed to be the first member to have lost a son in World War II. It is likewise be-State 1-C, NW NE 32-16-31; total lieved Private Simons is the first

Thomas Henry Hancox, 75, died from the infirmities of age at 2 New locations: Western Produc- o'clock Monday afternoon at Arte-1, NE NW 14-18-29; Burnham Oil had been a patient a year. He had been ill several years.

> The body lay in state at Bayless Funeral Home Tuesday and was shipped that night to Red Fork, Okla., for funeral services and Mr. Hancox was born July 18,

> 1868, at Franklin, Pa. He was formerly a drilling contractor and came here in 1934. He is survived by three sons, P. A., I. W., and Harold Hancox,

> all of Artesia. Mr. Hancox was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a Shriner.

'Bill' Briscoe Buys **Quality Cleaners**

Quality Cleaners has been sold to C. A. (Bill) Briscoe by Bob Waters. Briscoe, who took possession July 1, will retain the same firm name.

Briscoe, who formerly lived at Muleshoe, Tex., is experienced in the tailor shop and cleaning business. He has been here since March, employed by Sam Sanders, O. H. Randel, State 2, SW SW 19- for whom he has worked on various jobs for a numbers of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe have three children, Pat, 16; Billy Dean, 18, and Ima Jean, 21, all of whom are helping in the shop.

MEETING OF AMERICAN LEGION TO BE TUESDAY

J. B. Muncy, commander of the Southern Union Gas Co., State 1, local American Legion post, has called attention to veterans that Total depth 2,033 feet; cleaning the regular meeting of the post out after shot; flowing by heads. was postponed this week because Harvey Yates, Leonard-State 1, of the Fourth of July to 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening of next

At that time delegates to the recent department convention in Total depth 2,253 feet; show sul- Albuquerque will give reports. phur water at 2,175 feet. shut Important business is to come be-(Turn to last page, please) fore the membership, Muncy said

Field Mass in Europe



A Catholic Chaplain holds a field mass for an artillery battalion just behind the lines.

Note the altar built into the back of the G I automobile. Chaplains move with

troops right up to the front Are you buying War roday, January 20, 1944

ADVOCATE CH

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COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER PROPOSITION

Elliott S. Barker, state game warden, took kindly to our editorial suggestion in our issue of June 22 that the hunting of doves in the pheasant areas be prohibited until after the ringneck season. In a letter to us from Santa Fe in regard to the editorial, he

"The hunting of doves in the pheasant areas will be called to the attention of the State Game Commission for consideration at its next meeting. The enforcement of a proposition of this kind is where the real difficulty comes in. Now, particularly, we are short-handed and I doubt just a little if it will be possible to enforce such a regulation. Nevertheless, I think the suggestion has some merits and we will look into the proposition more fully before the next Game Commission meeting and give the idea careful consideration."

The enforcement proposition, mentioned by Warden Barker, undoubtedly would be quite a task at this time. But, as we pointed out in the previous editorial, anyone blasting away with a shotgun in a territory in which there was no open season would be under suspicion, whereas the pheasant poacher can be in the field under the pretext he is hunting - and shooting - doves, provided it is legal to take them.

We are sure the State Game Commission members will give our proposition careful consideration, talking over ramifications with p. m which we are not familiar and will act for what they consider the best.

G. I. JOE BELIEVES IN BACKING THE ATTACK

We are calling this to your atention, not because we have difficulty in getting sponsors for War Bond campaign advertising sent out by the Treasury Department, but because here is a unique angle, the way one G. I. Joe feels about it.

In a recent issue, The Belle Plaine (Kan.) News carried a five-column official Treasury Department advertisement over the signature of Sgt. Robert L. Clough and in the same issue was run an editorial explaining that the sergeant had sent a letter and a money order, with instructions that the money be spent for War Bond advertising. And on the front page was reproduced Sergeant Clough's letter, the last paragraph of which read:

"I understand that once in a while you have a little trouble in getting the bond drive ad sponsored. I know with taxes high, rationing, etc., that the home town folks have a hard time getting along. So if you have a bond drive ad that is not already spoken for I would like for you to run it for me. Inclosed you will find a money order for \$25. If that is not enough speak to my father; he will give you the

IF YOU WATCH, THERE'S ANOTHER ONE COMING TOO

We were kidded last week by various wags after we came off the press, who wanted to know whether we had not heard that Governor Dewey had been nominated by the Republicans for president and that his running-mate would be Governor Bricker.

To which we replied in our usual unruffled manner, as we always do when it is implied we should enlarge our sphere:

"Why, certainly! We read the daily newspapers; don't you? Everyone should, just as everyone in this locality should read The Advocate, in order to keep up on all matters, both national and

The truth of the matter has been a trade secret up to this time: We have an agreement with the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, and all the metropolitan dailies that we won't step on their toes or into their fields, provided they won't run local columns of happenings in Artesia.

HOW THE ORDER CHANGETH!

Prior to Pearl Harbor Artesia places of business in general invited. displayed the flag on all holidays. And then shortly after we got into the war the custom was started in Artesia to fly the flag on every business day, a splendid custom—while it lasted.

But that seemed to become a terrific burden, for it was not many months until none was ever seen.

And on the Fourth of July this year not one flag of the United sermon. States, except that at the postoffice, was flying at 9 o'clock on the downtown streets of Artesia. Too much trouble!

We imagine it is considerable trouble also to hoist the flag over a landing strip for which marines and soldiers are still fighting at one end, while Seabees herd bulldozers at the other!

HOPE THE COMPOSITOR DOESN'T NOTICE THIS

The boys in the back shop bristled up last week over the sentence, "Mechanically, it would be impossible to get out any semblance of a normal issue between Wednesday morning and Thursday moon," in our front-page box telling that we would come out late this week.

All right! All right! So we'll admit that it would have taxed us a bit journalisticly too. But after all, that's mechanical with us also, after all these years, and we don't have to exercise our minds either.

JUST THINKING OUT LOUD

Someone was remarking about the "ear" we had on the front page last week: "Wind Up the Fifth Before the Fourth." "I hope," he commented, "everyone also winds up the Fourth before the fifth." Wonder if any of the headline writers on the dailies had the

happy thought last week to write the caption: "Slap Jap at Yap." Headline in Friday's El Paso Times: "Tollotson En Route to Dam Dedication." We all feel that way at times about things we

We just read that more than 200,000,000 people speak English. To which we would add: Most of them poorly.

Paper salvage at the Jamaica track amounted to 105 tons during the five-week season. It took a war to put a useless mutuel ticket to work .- New York Sun.

Meanwhile the battle moves steadily north and west of the Eternal City. At a late hour today, however, our scouts on mountain tops had not sighted the dome of Il Duce.-Detroit News.

This is a shifting age. Most of the homes nowadays seem to be on three shifts: Father is on the night shift, mother is on the day shift, and the children-they shift for themselves!-Religious Telescope.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Committed to the Ministry of the

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA. NEW MEXICO

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, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday: Prayer and preaching

service at Morningside Mission, 8 p. m. After last Sunday in each Sunday school, 10 a. m. each month, Dorcas Class meeting, 2:30 Sunday. Wednesday: Teachers' and offi-

cers' meeting, 7:15 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, 8 p. m. This is a continued study on the life of Christ. Read from the four gos- Sunday. pels and bring your Bibles. First Wednesday in each month: Fellowship Class meeting. Second Wednesday in each month: Women'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. Third Thursday in each month Brotherhood, 7:30 p. m.

S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m.

Preaching service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday,

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

Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas, 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 Service, first Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Reed Brainard, president.

Official board, first Tuesday each month, 7:30 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild, first Monday each month, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Glenn Caskey, director; Mrs. R. L. Setterlund, organist.

Nursery for small children for morning service under the direction of Mrs. Fred Jacobs You are invited and will be welcomed to any and all services.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

C. A. Clark, Pastor.

Every second and fourth Sunday, 8 p. m., Artesia Woman's p. m. Club building, 420 Dallas. Public

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH Ninth and Missouri

Mass Sundays, 8 a. m., English

Mass week days, at Artesia Sunday Services 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.,

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

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

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week at 8 a. m. from 4 to 5 p. m. and before the (Psalms 51:10) Mass on Sunday morning. Franciscan Fathers in charge.

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PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA

Sunday school services, Tirzo Christian Science textbook; "Jesus Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m. taught the way of Life by demon-

Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11

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

Pastor. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship service 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study, Wednes-

day, 8 p. m.

Official board meets first Monday of each month, 8 p. m. Visitors welcome at all services. Kenneth Hess, Minister.

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCHES Cottonwood

Worship service, 11 a. m. second and fourth Sundays.

Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Lake Arthur Sunday school, 10 a.

Worship service, 11 a. m. first and third Sundays. Epworth League, 6:30 each Sunday. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. each Sun-

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 Thomas L. Martin, divorce. members and friends of the church, and to conduct services at 8:15 vs. Will Bishop, divorce.

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

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.

Lynn McQuire, divorce. C. A. Program, Thursday, 8 p n., special music and songs. The public is invited to attend each service.

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 n.; 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 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 at tend 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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 W. Main

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. "Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon, which will be

Mass Sundays, 9 a. m., Spanish read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 9. The Golden Text is: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and Confessions every Saturday renew a right spirit within me."

> Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible; "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." (John 6:63) The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the

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Guy E. Nix et ux to Edwin B. McCaw, lot 7, block 12, Chisholm Addition, Artesia, \$10 etc.

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Gill, lot 2, block 21, Forrest Hill Addition, Artesia, \$10 etc. Beulah Jones to Dr. C. H. Hemphill and Helen M. Hemphill, lot 5, block 58, Artesia Improvement

Co. Addition, \$10 etc. block 58, Artesia Improvement gone to Ruston, La. Co. Addition, \$10 etc.

R. M. Sallee et ux to Mrs. Mae 42, Artesia Improvement Co. Ad- coming year at the meeting Fri-Montgomery, lots 6 and 8, block dition, \$10 etc.

DISTRICT COURT

vs. Treneda Hernandez, divorce. No. 8536. Lillian C. Howard vs.

Raymond M. Howard, divorce. insurer, claim for compensation.

No. 8538. O. J. Carson vs. J. B. Muncy, to dissolve partnership. Betty Blanche Meeks, annulment. day noon. Mrs. S. W. Gilbert took er vs. Fay Estelle Crumpacker, di- her husband and presided at a vorce.

No. 8541. Mandy Armstrong vs. George Armstrong, divorce. No. 8542. Gregorio Armendarez

No. 8543. Ruth Ann Martin vs. 20. No. 8544. Edna Walker Bishop WARD VISITS BIRTHPLACE

No. 8545. Stalley Oil Co. vs. W. D. Cunningham, suit on con-

No. 8546. Cosario Rodriques vs Rita L. Rodriquez, divorce. No. 8547. Lucille V. Jensen vs. Matt D. Jensen, divorce. No. 8548. E. E. Ryan vs. Flossie

Mae Ryan, divorce. No. 8549. E. P. Marshall et ux et al vs. Joyce Pruitt et al, quiet

vs. Lupe Hernandez, for temporary custody of child. No. 8551. Elsie Riley vs. Robert E. Riley, divorce.

No. 8552. Velma McQuire vs.

M. E. BAISH ATTENDS DAUGHTER'S GRADUATION AT RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

(Crowded out last week) M. E. Baish has recently returned from a visit in the East, where he attended the graduation of his daughter, Margaret, at Saint Cath-

erine's, Richmond, Va. Miss Baish, who has now graduated from two years of preparatory school, has been accepted for enrollment at Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia, Pa., and expects to begin her college work there next

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate Files for

July 4, 1929.) The Artesia banks reflect a very healthy condition. The call of June

more than \$900,000. G. R. Brainard has been appointed a member of the Eddy County Board of Education.

H. S. Williams has been trans ferred from McLean, Tex., as manager of the Southwestern Pub-Ruby Amstutz et vir to Dr. C. lic Service Company here, suc-H. Hemphill and Helen M., lot ceeding C. C. Tebbets, who has

The Artesia Lions Club elected R. G. Knoedler president for the day. Otice Brown will be first vice president. They will be installed July 12, when Fred Cole, deputy No. 8535. Calestro Hernandez district governor, will preside at Phone 294 the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Swift and No. 8537. Mrs. Jessie Miller vs. daughter and Mr. Swift's father, Brewer Drilling Company, employ- Dee Swift of Hope, left last week er and Associated Indemnity Corp., for California on a two-week trip.

Twelve Rotary Anns surprised members of the Rotary Club at No. 8539. James A. Fosnight vs. the regular weekly luncheon Tues-No. 8540. William A. Crumpack- the president's chair over from short program.

Gail Hamilton plans to attend the reserve officers' training camp vs. Angelita Armendarez, divorce. at San Antonio, Tex., starting July

AT CAMERON, TEXAS

(Crowded out last week) S. S. Ward returned a few days ago from a visit with his children and other relatives in Texas and also visited in Cameron, Tex., his birthplace. Mr. Ward visited Lud Whitcomb, husband of his oldest daughter, Irene, in a Dallas hospital. Mr. Whitcomb has been an invalid for more than five years. He also visited Mrs. Whitcomb in No. 8550. Angel Hernandez et ux Mrs. Harold Randall, at Mission, Waco and his youngest daughter, Tex.

> Mr. Ward reported tomatoes and melons being shipped from the Randall truck farm and cotton waist high. He also said that tomatoes and melons were being damaged by coyotes and that he heard more coyotes howling while at Mission than he had heard in many a day in New Mexico.

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up blondes and brunve over now to make Miss Lillian Castle, 80tress. Miss Castle, who 4,500 wool helmets and for the armed forces, red a letter from the anch of an infantry reher: "The sweetest; we would like to come

H. Irving Skilton's first he joined the Hartford, ering department was tall street car rails. He his thirty-fifth anniverremoval of these same useless because of the

Park, Ore., planned a ally for primary election to explain their policies rict's 600 voters. All the came. So did three vot-

with achieving some onfined a woods blaze to too. about an acre by quickng a bucket brigade entirely of women.

Conn., scene of New Yale Bowl, is so bucolic unnies have arrived in ers that they're raising the victory gardens.

blocks on their hands when I was a kid." to offer prayers at San th in the Latin-American ne parade lasted fifteen

at Berkley, Calif., stuaper, won an apricot ntest held to stimulate War Bonds on the Uni-California campus. Her

nty's first survivor of of Bataan Peninsula me arrived recently on He is Pfc. Antonio B. on of Mr. and Mrs. inez of Taos and Ar-The Taos soldier was ring the battle for was evacuated to Ausspitalization. After a in the hospital, Marreassigned and took part

ven his taxicab 150,and kept it "looking The company showed

handle through the of trousers and fumthe pockets. His loot:

atrick O'Sheer will conknown by that name. fork State Supreme him permission to Henri Marie Pratice

joloinen, whose husing in Iran, had a good her absence from her more Service Com-Fort Devens, Mass.

drawing money from a bank to I Admire the WAC." Previously buy a \$500 bond.

At Rome, N. Y., 9-year-old vate Wilkey. Thomas Sullivan bought War Bonds worth a total of \$75 with

"only five years old."

A Salt Lake City woman motorist pulled to the curb as another car drew alongside, the driver ges- planning to keep a speaking en-Britain thanking her and ticulating wildly. She nearly faint- gagement despite influenza and a ed when she discovered a 2-year- 101-degree fever, and called his old boy perched on her front bum- secretary. Mrs. Bottolfsen receiv-

> when Fairbury, Ill., youths found means of transportation for Wanan opportunity for a snowball da Madden of Terry, Mont., fight in June - and took it. The threatening to keep her from resnow was no seasonal freak. The porting for nurses' training on pile used by the youngsters for time. So she borrowed overalls, ammunition was the result of clean- a slicker and a horse, rode eighteen ing the freezing coils of a storage miles cross-country in the downlocker plant.

Britishers chuckled at the story ly want one egg." by a group of rescue workers, who declared they were digging in the debris of a house wrecked by a -ride home from college for Cariggest prewar traffic robot bomb in southern England, lee Baur and Sue Robertson of owds thronged to and when they hear a hoarse voice Chicago. The two girls, students saying: "Blimey, wot a bloomin' at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, the inhabitants are com- war!" After digging frantically for Iowa, arrived home after a week bout an invasion of rab- a half hour, they found a parrot. of travel, on bicycles. They said

ing at the Farm Employment service men. Bureau, which had advertised for At Chanute Field, Ill., an old veteran farm laborers at Riverton, army tradition made Pvt. Leon y servicemen staged a Wyo. "Can you milk cows?" he Stewart \$70 richer. Custom dee of penance, crawl- was asked. "Well, I guess so, I did crees a newly commissioned offi-

name that brought his crew racks of a group of cadets who nore than thirty wor- through twenty-eight missions ov- a few minutes earlier had been rawled over the rough er Europe without a casulty, thinks commissioned second Lieutenants. Lt. William Fleming of Seattle. Out came seventy new officers. "It was the Jack Pot," he ex- Stewart used one hand to salute, editor of The Daily plained, "and everybody knows the other to collect that's hard to hit."

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BETTER NUTRITION

announced: The approaching wedding of Corporal Derman and Pri-

Mrs. Marcelle M. Broeckx, a money he earned digging worms. juror in a New York State Supreme Court trial, told the court Ernie Barton, South Colton, N. her soldier son's furlough had but I., has a spare tire that is one day to go and she would like eighteen years old on his 1926 to spend it with him. The judge automobile, equipped with front and opposing attorneys consenttires ten years old and rear ones ed. Mrs. Broeckx and son went to the beach-and the trial went on with only eleven jurors.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho frantic mother was located nine said the executive would make no speech. He didn't.

Summer sports were overlooked Heavy rains disrupted usual poor to catch her bus.

They met in a skating rink, so | Capt. Earl Gaylord, in charge of Cpl. Martin E. Blackwood and Ed- anArmy camp mess hall in the is sent several weeks later. na May Weader were married on South Pacific, posted this sign at roller skates in Harrisburg, Pa. the front of the chow line: "Take The bride, in satin gown and car- what you want-want what you ed forest fighting crew rying roses, skated in with her at- take." It proved good advice for tendants and about everyone there ordinary chow but the other mornord near Avon, Conn., but the minister was on rollers, ing fresh eggs were on the menu one for each man. So Gaylord appended this postscript: "But on-

> It was a long-some 225 miles they decided on the bicycle ride An 11-year-old went job hunt- in order to give train seats to

> cer must give a dollar bill to the first enlisted man to salute him. It might have been the bomber's Stewart was walking near the bar-

> > BREAD

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The idea that the fittest survive Pvt. Helen Lucille Wilkey of no doubt originated with a survi-Texarkana, Tex., was selected vor.

She told Maj. William T. Willed most typical of WAC's stationed below denot commander, who saw at Love Field Col Bernie Derman her in Ayer, when she was sup-nosed to be working, that she was best letter in the contest on "Why

Service families and merchants are being warned to be constantly government checks, as the Eleventh Naval District, in cooperation with the U. S. Secret Service, started a campaign to help protect Navy personnel and their dependents a gainst this crime.

During the fiscal year, which ended June 30, the government issued more than 309,000,000 checks. Of this number more than 8,000,-000 were sent monthly to the families and other dependents of servicemen.

sulted in an enlargement of the opportunities to steal, forge, and per, casually chewing gum. The ed the governor's aide, smilingly Many criminals now specialize in

this "business." In hundreds of cases, the Secret Service said, checks have been stolen from mail boxes along with letters. The criminals then have proceeded to use the letters as identification while cashing the

When an Army or Navy allotment check is stolen, the person depending upon it may be forced to go without some of the necessities of life until a duplicate check

The merchant who is victimized by a forger is the ultimate loser. If the check is stopped, the amount will be charged to him unless he can identify and locate the

To aid in preventing this crime, the Secret Service has formulated two sets of protective suggestions.

checks are: 1. Be at home or have a member his horn.

of your family at home when the on the alert against forgers of checks are due to be delivered. Get your checks immediately upon delivery.

2. Be sure your name is printed clearly on your mail box, and equip your mail box with a good lock. 3. Cash your checks in the same

entification. 4. Do not endorse your checks

To business men, the Secret

endorser. There is no form of iden- duties overseas. Service registration cards usually war machine. are safer than other cards and pa-

4. Have all checks initialed by the employees who pay out money

As far as we can recollect, Lit-Those addressed to the payee of tle Boy Blue is the only person who ever had to be called to blow

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NEWS OF OUR 国皇家'IN UNIFORM

Pfc. Nellie Nadine Smith, daughter of Mrs. Carl Dingler of Artesia, is now overseas and has participated in a course designed to bridge the gap between training ing the states and soldiering in an place each month to simplify id- active theatre of war. At one of the Air Service Command stations known as control depots, Private until you are in the presence of Smith as carefully processed by the person you will ask to cash classification experts, who made for the job assigned to her. Secu- highways like you used to. Service adds the following sugges- rity training, personal hygiene, a talk by a special service officer in-1. When a stranger asks you to forming her of facilities for cash a check, insist that he proper- helpful recreation, and a lecture ly identify himself as the rightful by the chaplain are all in turn a payee of that check. Know your part of the WAC's preparation for

tification which can be guaranteed, Her next station will be one but war ration books, bearing the from which America's fighting owner's signature, or Selective planes take off to smash the Nazi

E. W. Ditto, Jr., stationed at

2. Before cashing any check for Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind., has stranger, ask yourself this ques- been promoted from the grade of tion: "If this check is returned be- corporal to sergeant. His wife is cause of a forged endorsement, can living in Carlsbad and he is a son I locate the forger and recover my of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ditto of Artesia. Before his entrance into 3. If a check already is endorsed the service in December, 1942, when it is presented to you, insist Sergeant Ditto was employed by that it be endorsed again in your the Santa Fe Railway at Carlsbad presence and compare the hand- as a clerk. He is now control tower operator in the Troop Carrier

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Command. Also serving in the armed services is his brother, Charles L. Ditto, an aviation student, stationed at Sioux City, Iowa.

-V Jerry L. Pilgrim, Jr., of Artesia has been promoted to the rank of private first class by the Marine Corps at the base at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. He enlisted in the Marine Corps last Nov. 25 and at present is undergoing combat training with a field artillery unit.

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Give berbecue flavor to meats by marinating them for several hours before cooking, in French dressing or a spicy barbecue sauce; or swab them with either while grilling the

when barbecued (allow ½-lb. per person); season, and grill for about an



moving silk and husks, and grilling for about 10 minutes, turning and brushing frequently with melted butter or margarine.

Julia Lee Wright Director

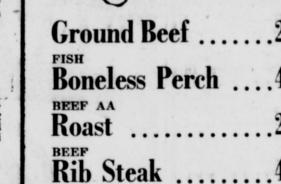
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SKILLET PACKAGE LIQUORS ay, January 20, 1944

Mineral Industry Is Largest in State, Planning Board Reports

New Mexico's mineral industry has become the state's largestwith a gross annual value of more than \$125,000,000.

That picture was sketched for the State Planning Board by State Geologist John Kelly, who explained that this output now is being contributed almost entirely to the war effort.

Kelly reported that only about 10 per cent of the mineral output is phere adds that of honey, another loose two African lions at the Al- as Boles, superintendent, showed bicycles were allotted the state for being processed in the state now product with which it helps to buquerque zoo, acts which drew that Texas led the parade, with June. and described New Mexico as one sweeten the world. Honey has been the angry assertion from City 3,480 visitors. New Mexico was of the few states "with a great found in Mexican prehistoric ex- Commission Chairman Clyde Tin- second, with 1,700, while Califormineral future."

ket them from this state."

state as well as by availability of where honey has been gathered by manpower and materials.

construction projects totaling more China, Japan and Palestine, as well than \$20,000,000 which it has as from European countries. When "ready for bidding."

struction of nearly 100 millions in that part of the country, and was gone over," he said. "This in- bees were consequently imported cluded \$55,000,000 in reclamation from England in order to meet the and other government projects." requirements of the time. What-

any projects. search had been done and "much wax are among the important proprogress" made in its nine months, ducts of some of the American na-Hinkle declared that Planning tions. Board "is of one mind" on the following propositions:

That the major postwar problem for which a solution must be found is full employment for those who want work.

That the solution will require closest cooperation between the government, at all levels, industry, labor and agriculture.

That provision of employment in America is now and always has been 'the primary responsibility for private industry and private initiative.

That the government and State have a three-fold duty in the postwar period: To support and implement the efforts of private industry for all those who are able and of the European markets, the Uniwilling to work; to supplement the ted States once more has turned terprise through worthwhile publits enormous demand for honey. lic works when necessary and to develop and supply such public needed to protect and improve the American standard of living.

them.

reported its postwar plans called for rural library extension and encouragement of local communities sion for adequate library space. The Planning Board by resolu-

Planning Board budget, Hinkle reported the Board had spent \$3,for this year and that the balance

The State Board of Finance will be asked to authorize the carryover of surplus money in free textbook fund on hand at the close of only introduced there from Italy the fiscal year June 30, Governor Dempsey said. The governor said tury. A special effort has been he and school officials with whom he had discussed the matter feel that surplus held by the counties should be permitted to accumulate to meet the costs of new textbook the transportation of honey to conadoptions after the war. The surplus money would revert to the state general fund unless special authorization for the carry-over is of high quality and used to comgranted by the Finance Board. The mand a high price in European governor explained that basic text adoptions have been frozen for important exportable products of many new adoptions would be required at the war's end which could not be financed with the normal appropriation.

Lt. James P. Wheeler.

that the board is not authorized to treated, was a puzzle to its buyrequire electrical contractors to ers and a source of intense morfile a surety bond when making tification to honest Cuban apiculapplication for license. Assistant tors. The riddle was solved when Attorney General Robert W. Ward it was remembered that bees in offered the opinion at Jones' re- Cuba fed on sugar-cane flowers,

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the natives for many centuries, Chairman R. R. Hinkle report- and that many of the other varieed the board discussed post-war ties found were introduced from the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth "An additional potential con- in 1620, honey was not to be found Hinkle did not give details of ever their origin may be, bees are found today throughout the Am-Saying a great amount of re- ericas and both honey and bees-

year to the wealth of the United breeds." States through the production of honey, which in 1942 was estimated cent culprits in this case of "natat 180,000,00 pounds. The produc- ural adulteration." tion of this commodity has picked up remarkably in the last few a greater use of honey in a large Santa Fe System carloadings years, due not only to a broader number of products, the demand for week ending July 1 were 33,use of honey in foods and beauty for "bees' nectar" in the Western 006, compared with 27,678 for same products, but also to the sugar Hemisphere has become more im- week in 1943. Cars received from shortage. In spite of the fact that, portant. There is no doubt that conections totaled 13,035, comparshortly after the turn of the cen- this, together with the reopening ed with 11,868 for same week in tury, one out of every 120 of the of markets in the rest of the world 1943. Total cars moved were 46,entire population of the country in the postwar era, will serve as 041, compared with 39,546 for the was engaged in the industry, a- an incentive for a greater produc- same week in 1943. Santa Fe handbout 95 per cent of the honey con- tion of honey throughout the Am- led a total of 42,004 cars in the sumed at that time came from Lat- ericas. in America. Today with the increase in consumption and the loss job-creating efforts of private en- to Latin America, to help it face

Sixteen of the other American honey to some extent. Among these, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Guate-That New Mexico does recognize mala, and Cubar are above averthese responsibilities and through age in their output of that comthe State Planning Board as a modity. It has been said that coordinating body for existing a- Argentina's ideal climate and flora gencies is preparing to discharge have made that country come close to occupying first place in the list Mrs. Rupert Aspiund, chairman of producers of fine honey. The of the State Library Commission, province of Buenos Aires, where the thistle and the thorn grow wild and thick, produces a large amount of nectar and pollen. In in postwar plans to make provi- other provinces flowers grow in profusion and the sweet-smelling orange groves are a definite asset. tion asked federal establishment Perhaps the most productive of all of additional facilities in New Mex- is the region of the upper valley of the Rio Negro, where fruit During discussion of next year's orchards and fields of alfalfa stretch out for miles and miles. The Argentine government encou-000 of its \$7,090 appropriation rages the industry by helping the bee keepers introduce new methods. would revert to the general fund. Honey is in so great a demand in Argentina that some has still to imported from neighboring Chile, a country which, in 1941, exported nearly 250 metric tons at the end of the nineteenth cenmade by the Department of Agriculture of Brazil to develop the industry of apiculture in that country, modern facilities permitting venient shipping points. Wild honey is found abundantly in Nicaragua, while the Guatemalan product is markets. It is counted among the that country. The bee was first introduced in Cuba in the year 1763 by Bishop Pedro Morell. In 1815 the first important shipment of honey through the port of Havana seems to have taken place and the Recruiters have been named for industry subsequently increased to the five areas into which the Civil the point where a century later Air Patrol recruitment program it was said that, after sugar cane has been divided. Major James L. and tobacco, apiculture was Cuba's Reese, commander of the New most progressive industry. Today, Mexico wing of the CAP, named thanks to the island's flora and the following to handle examina- climate, many apiaries are located tions and enlistments of 17-year- over its territory and it produces old aviation cadet prospects: Albu- enough wax and honey for home querque area, Lt. Phyllis Cunning- consumption and an export busiham; Carlsbad area, Lt. Monroe ness which, in 1939, totalled about Orenduff; Las Cruces area, Gra- \$750,000. To detect the presence of ham U. Morris; Roswell area, W. added commercial sugar in honey, O. James Cooley; Santa Fe area, a test is made which consists of combining a certain solution to the product. If this mixture turns red, J. Wilbur Jones, engineer for the honey is adulterated. That the Electrical Board, was advised Cuban honey invariably took a in an attorney general's opinion mysterious pinkish color when thus

principally, and so were the inno-

News Shorts

Federal Judge Colin Neblett ruled in favor of the defendant in the case of Kenneth W. Heron vs. D. H. Galor and others, in which Heron charged trespassing on grazasking ejection and \$8,650 dam-

Making their second raid within the armed forces. To its vast production of beet three nights, vandals recently killand cane sugar the Western Hemis- ed a deer and attempted to turn under the direction of Col. Thom- forty-four, OPA said. Fifty-five cavations, enclosed in closely seal- gley that "a load of buckshot" "When men and materials are ed vessels and excellently preserv- would greet the vandals on their available," Kelly told the board, ed. This would seems to indicate next appearance at the zoo. Prow- itors by states and territories: "we should tend to convert from that bees were known in that coun- lers freed seventy pheasants, four a straight mining and crude pro- try long before the arrival of Cor- buffaloes and a number of deer. ka 8, Arizona 113, California 1,- head suffered injuries in a fall aducing state to a semi-manufactes, although scientists insist that They returned another night to cut 056, Colorado 212, Connecticut 89, bout six weeks ago and is quitting turing or fully integrated indus- the bee was not an insect native the throat of a deer and attempt Delaware 7, District of Columbia work upon the advice of his phytdial state, and not only mine our to the Americas. According to to saw through chains on the lions' 26, Florida 104, Georgia 92, sician. Mrs. Henry S. A. Alexanproducts here but refine and mar- Latreille the European species of cage. "We're got a 16-gauge shot- Hawaii 8, Idaho 65. bees predominate in America; but gun, and there'll be buckshot pick-Such an expansion, he said, it is evident that the stingless ing if anyone else comes foolin' a- 145, Kansas 268, Kentucky 101, under the state teachers' retirewould be limited by freight rates variety of bee is a native of South round the zoo," Tingley said. He Louisiana 230, Maine 20, Maryland ment act. "The board feels that within the state and out of the and Central America and Mexico, posted a \$100 reward for informa- 41, Massachusetts 153, Michigan the school has become an importion leading to the arrest of the 348, Minnesota 219, Mississippi tant institution for deaf children

> the New Mexico Ram sale will be shire 18, New Jersey 147, New has grown from one red brick stration and sponsored by the New | 119. Mexico Wool Growers' Association, the Sheep Sanitary Board and State Extension Service. Approximately 700 head of outstanding rams and ewes will be offered during the sale. Not more than 10 per cent of the ewes will be registered. Breeders from six Western states are consigned to the sale this year for the Rambouillet, Corriedale, Many millions are added every Panama, Hampshire, and Suffolk

Visitors to Carlsbad Caverns in June Is Total of 12.827 Persons

All of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the District of Columbia, and thirteen foreign countries were represented by visitors at the ing land in Rio Arriba County, Carlsbad Caverns during June, when 12,827 persons were shown that New Mexico's quota of new through the underground wonders, passenger cars for July is tewentyof whom 4,257 were members of seven, compared with the June

> nia was represented by 1,056. Geographical distribution of vis-

Arkansas 167, Alabama 81, Alas-

held at the State Fairgrounds in Mexico 1,700, New York 481, North building to a million-dollar plant Albuquerque on Aug. 12. The ram Carolina 91, North Dakota 36, backed by a permanent fund of \$1,sale was organized as a demon- Ohio 402, Oklahoma 436, Oregon 800,000, it was reported.

kota 26, Tennessee 126, Texas 3,- the United States. It is something 480, Utah 73, Vermont 11, Virgi- to have this feeling of being outnia 42, Washington 186, West Vir- numbered explained. ginia 52, Wisconsin 188, Wyom-Foreign visitors: Austarlia 1,

Brazil 1, Canada 4, China 4, England 3, Holland 2, Ireland 1, Mexico 8, Nova Scotia 1, Scotland 1, South Africa 1, Iceland 2, Vene-

With the present trend towards SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

preceding week of this year.

News Shorts

District OPA officials reported quota of thirty-six. New bicycles The monthly bulletin put out allotted the state for July are

Wesley (Pops) Conner, superintendent of the State School for the Deaf for the past thirty-eight years, will retire July 31, it was announced at Santa Fe. The school der, vice chairman of the school Illinois 463, Indiana 197, Iowa board, said Conner will be retired under Mr. Conner's long supervis-Missouri 267, Montana 33, Neb- ion," Mrs. Alexander said. Dur-For the seventh consecutive year raska 80, Nevada 19, New Hamp- ing his administration the school

> Pennsylvania 382, Rhode Island | According to the census, there 28, South Carolina 51, South Da- are 100 women to every 97 men in

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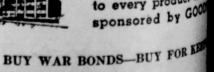
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Cottonwood

D. A. Bradley)

Mrs. W. J. Lamon reelegram Monday of last the War Department them their son, Sgt. was seriously New Guinea May 2. word had been received other than a card Frithe name of the hospi-Sergeant Lamon is a and Mrs. Lamon have sons overseas. Pfc. Benn, who is in England, drives a supply truck, en, describing the counutiful, with no fences, hedges and wild roses . He was at home last was married in Texas. now at Comanche, Tex. son is Pfc. Barney Lais now in Hawaii. He er. He also writes frein a number of battles is fine. Mr. and Mrs. ve received a book, "The Victory," which tells of the book.

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Sims, Santa Fe agent Arthur the last twenty been transferred to where he will move as a supply agent can be for Lake Arthur.

F. Martin, who was Austin, Tex., because th of her mother, returnhome on Cottonwood of last week.

Mrs. Jewel Burton and Lake Arthur left last California to make their and Mrs. Rierson took ad of furniture for the nd will visit relatives and California six weeks. ed their garage while

ke Arthur superintend-Lewis, and his family, visiting relatives in

stic, a telegraph opera-

anda Lee West, daughter . Tex., and Grover Lam-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. une 15 at Comanche: Afmanche last fall. The Yes, I weighed the other day

hour Mrs. Roy Ingram | some. Emmerson Jetton served will visit the chap-

Mrs. Burgess went to by the Sparkman family. o Friday and spent the Quisenberry, and Lieuten-

Mrs. Jesse I. Funk have I. Funk. guests their long-time Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coffdaughter, Phillis, of Lafind. Mr. and Mrs. Funk home on the Cottonwood. ed their guests through

cal bandages last Thurs- Lake Arthur. hey were taken to Roslay by Mrs. Havins.

who enjoyed a lovely cake, ice cream, and

presents. yce Clarkson, daughter Etta Clarkson of Slaton, nerly of this community, ied June 27 to James Cla-Clovis. The bride forma clerk at the Mann Drug store in Artesia. She died telegraphy and was by the Santa Fe Railway year. The bridegroom has he Navy, but received a discharge last December. is a niece of Mr. and roe Howard. Mr. and orn will make their

e crowd of people from od, Artesia, and Lake attended the Negro bap-Clark's Lake on Cottonday afternoon. d Mrs. Sparkman, wh

Dere Folks:

(Cpl. Russell Floore, whose APO address is New York, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floore, an interesting letter June 7.) Dearest Folks:

And so D-Day has come and gone. I know you are anxious to know how things are with me, and I'm anxious to know what happened in the town when the news came. No doubt, due to the difference in time, many of you know it Monday night. It was not until about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when we heard of it. Our officer had gone over to the headquarters building for something, and when he returned, he very calmly announced that the invasion had been started, and the announcement gave me a thrill of ner. He also writes fre-mixed emotions. All bulletins so and told his parents he far have been very favorable, and let us hope that they will conwho have been waiting for this Main. day more than anyone, accepted attles in which Barney it with great calm and have the lized by the New Mexico Asphalt greatest optimism for a quick and & Refining Company in its prodecisive victory.

The outfit which we are with had a dinner dance party plan- ASKS HOUSEWIVES TO ned for last night and it went off USE MORE SNAP BEANS as scheduled. We had a very nice dinner, cold tongue, potato salad, is asking Artesia homemakers to fresh lettuce and tomatoes, rolls, serve often and preserve for later butter, cakes and tarts, and a use supplies of fresh snap beans, sweet, and, of course, tea. It was now coming on the market from held in a beautiful hall and after Arkansas and Oklahoma. dinner we danced to an orchestra According to G. E. Habiger, area until a little after 11. Was my supervisor, WFA Office of Distrifirst time to attend a soirce since bution, present estimates indicate arriving and did enjoy myself between 500 to 1,000 cars of snap dancing - and there were but few beans will be in need of a fresh dances that I missed.

night with his darn cold and I a supply for later use, homemakwent in to see him this morning. ers can help to prevent waste of He is in a civilian hospital in this important protein food, Habitown and has the cutest, little, red- ger said. headed nurse waiting on him. He Snap beans produced in these is getting along fine. Was with two states have in the past been ce the close of school, another fellow who was in doing mainly for canning purposes, but some things. He was in a jeep and production this year has been we parked downtown and I was greatly expanded and commercial Santa Fe, came in last sitting in the jeep waiting for him, canners will be unable to handle visit his parents a few when a very British looking gen- the entire crop, he added. tleman, bowler hat, etc., stopped by the jeep and asked if I was and Lee West, daughter going to be long, as if I had time News Shorts he would like to take me to his club for a shot. Course, I didn't have the time, but that was the first time that I had been invited recommend to the Highway Comnoon of a few days at to have a drink like that. Pleased mission the possibility of investfex., they went to Mason, me very much. He stopped to talk ing another \$500,000 of the departmake their home on a with me until the driver came back. ment funds in War Bonds. "I bride is a former resi- In my Army career, in both the think we can do it," the Governor is community and used States and England, I've found said. A half million dollars of the Norris & Taylor the Northerners more friendly to- highway funds already has been moving with her par- wards the service man.

this on some penny scales and I weighed nine stones and ten pounds. A elected Neil McNerney of Albu-Star Chapter No. 24 of stone weighs fourteen pounds, so r held its regular July you figure out how much I weigh; aturday evening. During I had to. I believe I have gained Funeral Directors convention in

I mailed Phil Clark the coins ngelfood cake and punch he asked me for, so they should sident and Ernest Pollock, Silver members. The worthy be along in time. I heard from ron, Frances Louise Blackie and Ethel. No letter since

lived on the Douglas O'Bannon Mrs. Monroe Howard farm since the first of last Jane last Thursday from uary, have moved to Roswell. Mrs. n part of the state. Sparkman and children left last ted Mr. Howard's parents Thursday for California to visit

their daughter, Juanita, son, Johnnie, of El Paso are stay-

the Artesia Hotel spent last Thurs- in contrast to only 45 per cent day night at their attractive farm

Scott Meyer of Hannibal, Mo., remain at the Funk O'Bannon from Friday night to mail this on to Floy. sumer for the benefit Sunday. Mr. Meyer sold both of his farms on the Cottonwood to dman Pate left last week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson. Mr. ador, Tex., for a visit of and Mrs. Fred Chambers have eks with friends and re- farmed one of them and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norris the other. Mr. s for the Red Cross chap- and Mrs. Norris will move next ke Arthur completed 2,- year to the farm they bought near

Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Bannon had as their guests at a dinner Sunday Ralph Pearson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caskey and rty Saturday afternoon, son and Mrs. N. C. Doering of her daughter, Abbie Artesia, Miss La Trelle McCall and h her fifth birthday. Ted Best of Carlsbad, and Scott Meyer of Hannibal, Mo.

The Cottonwood community had ere Jack and Ted Pear- the first good rain of the year Esther Kay and Barbara Wednesday night of last week. The am. Abbie Sue received crops are looking much better.

NEWS ITEMS WEST

V. S. Welch of Artesia was fortunate in bringing in a good well on his Sacramento ranch property, on which Vagabong House is located, at a depth of a little more than 400 feet.

Good rains have been reported in the Dunken community and also scattered rains in the Weed community. More than two and a half inches of rain has been reported in the Penasco Valley, falling Wednesday of last week. This broke a drought, which was getting seri-

Charley Hanna, mayor of Hope, who has moved to Artesia with his family, has turned in his resignation as mayor. The Hanna family have been residents of the Hope community for many years.

INDEPENDENT SUPPLY

MOVES BLOCK EAST (Crowded out last week)

The Independent Supply Company store of Dave Saikin has been moved from 505 East Main tinue to be. Truly, the English, Street a block east to 601 East

gram of expansion.

The War Food Administration

market outlet this season. By serv-Russ went to the hospital last ing them daily and home canning

Governor Dempsey said he would put into War Bonds.

querque as president in session held in conjunction with the State Albuquerque last month. Jerry Baca, Santa Fe, was named vice pre-City, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Other members are R. M. Thorne, Carlsbad and W. H. Roberts, Santa Fe.

Proposed continuance of group insurance for state employes was discussed by heads of state deque and enjoyed a few relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Allen partments at the capitol with have moved to the house vacated Joseph A. Bursey of the governor's staff. A life insurance company Mrs. Joe Bill Funk and little of California arranged to take over the program after June 30, ing several weeks with Johnnie's when the present contract exgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse pires. The conferees were told that 75 per cent or more of the eli-Mr. and Mrs. Art Wintheiser of gible employes should participate, now under the plan.

yours of May 15; answered that shad Caverns Saturday. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sunday. Hello to everybody and Love,

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BACK THE ATTACK!- BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

Jociety

Delores Strebeck and Frank Greathouse Margaret Ann Clowe Are Married Thursday of Last Week In Beautiful Home Wedding Ceremony

Miss Delores Strebeck, daughter of Mrs. S. G. Strebeck, and Frank Greathouse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greathouse Portales, were married in a beautiful home wedding ceremony at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon of

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. C. A. Clark, pas- bin, 4 p. m. tor of the First Methodist Church of Artesia and was witnessed by vention reports, Service Club, 2 in the service, David who expects Worth, Tex. Her third brother, Lt. members of the immediate fami- p. m. lies and a few friends.

Miss Deanne Greathouse, sister of the bridegroom, sang "I Love You Truly," a pre-nuptial number, with Miss Bill Ward of Hope at THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) the piano. The wedding march was played by Miss Ward also.

Miss Lois Culbertson, who wore a light blue chiffon print dress Richards, hostess, 2:30 p. m. and a red carnation corsage, and Miss Mary Glasscock, wearing a smart vellow linen dress and a Mrs. Nancy Eipper white carnation corsage, were Honored With Party bridesmaids. Edgar Tolly of Por- On Her Birthday tales was best man.

The bride, who has been reared in the Artesia community, is a with a surprise birthday party rence Davis, who reported today graduate of Artesia High School Wednesday, July 5, when her to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., for and attended Eastern New Mexico daughter, Mrs. G. C. Kinder, and service in the armed forces. College a year. She has been em-Mexico Asphalt & Refining Com- home. pany the last year. She wore for

munity, is a native son of New celebrating the occassion. A party

here with her daughter for the her this year. present time, presided at a lovely reception after the ceremony. A lovely gifts. beautiful three-tiered wedding A beautifully decorated birth-cake was cut by the bridal couple day cake was served with a reand served with iced punch to freshing iced drink to Mrs. Eipper On Eddy Local Option members of the wedding party. and about twenty-five guests.

Mr. Greathouse and his bride left Thursday evening. accompani- Mrs. Green Makes ed by his sister, Miss Deanne Official Visit at Greathouse, who went to Kansas to wed her fiance, stationed in an Army camp. They will be at home on their farm near Portales upon their return from a honeymoon

Miss Kankel Is Here This Week. Red Cross Work

Miss Elizabeth Kankel of St. Louis, Mo., American Red Cross nursing field representative, is here this week in interest of the three programs under her supervision, nurses' aide, home nursing, and disaster nursing.

Each of the three programs is extremely important because of the doctor and nurse shortage, said Miss Kankel. A quota of 40,000 graduate nurses has been drawn for the armed forces and another At Dinner Parties quota of 10,000 has been announced, which will be hard to fill, she said. Therefore, women must learn ters occur, said Miss Kankel.

der the direction of Sister Scho- nic supper at the home of Mrs. lastica at Artesia Municipal Hos- C. R. Blocker. pital. It is hoped that from 15 Guests sharing the affair with to 20 women will register for this young Bert were Miss Janice course, of eighty class hours. Wom- | Mann, Miss Dorothy Gilmore, Miss en of about 18 to 50 years of age may register and each will be required to pledge 150 hours a year as hospital aides or school health Mary Beth Philpin of Norman. clinic aides. Those interested are Okla., and her sorority sister, Miss requested to contact Mrs. S. E. Chipman, Red Cross chairman of and Mrs. Bert and Lyle Dickey: volunteer special service, phone Mr. and Mrs. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. weight 9 pounds 12 ounces.

A class in home nursing has been registered by Mrs. Phillip Kranz and her co-workers and are now waiting for an instructor to teach would be within the near future, it is hoped.

Miss Kankel arrived Monday and expects to be here until Friday.

A recent communication from Mrs. William Mead of Omaha, hosts at dinner Wednesday even-Neb., said that her mother, Mrs. ing, having as their guests in ad-Laura Welch, who has been ill dition to members of the family Tallahassee, Fla., where he has the last few years, is somewhat Miss Bernice Marie Baldwin, Miss been in training as a fighter pilot. better and that she is now in Mary Beth Philpin of Norman, Minnesota with her son, Dr. Ed- Okla., a neice, who is visiting in ward Welch, but is expected to the Bert home, and Eddie Scheidel. was expected to arrive home Thursreturn to the home of her daughter in another month.

Executive board, Girl Scout last week at the Strebeck farm Association, city hall, 7:30 p. m. Meeting Girl Scout leaders and committeewomen, Mrs. M. A. Cor-

American Legion Auxiliary, con-

Atoka Woman's Club, Mrs. Herman Green, hostess, 2 p. m.

Christian Council, executive breakfast, postponed.

Christian Council, Mrs. Albert

her granddaughter, Mrs. Noel

her wedding a pastel blue street- pioneers of Artesia, was joined Mrs. M. K. Clark. length frock, with white acces- by members of the Susannah Wessories and a corsage of white car- ley Bible Class of the Methodist Methodist Church nations, and carried a white Bible. Church, of which she has been a ent farmers in the Portales com- other neighbors and friends in Mrs. Strebeck and her mother, account of the illness of Mrs. Eip-

She received flowers and many

O. E. S. Chapter

structor of the Order of Eastern tion taken on some for the comof New Mexico. Mrs. Katherine Stewart and Mr. day.

and Mrs. Tom Williams were ini-A covered-dish supper was en-

joyed before the formal opening of SEAMAN AND MRS. SANDERS be that girl. Everyone who is inthe meeting, at which Mrs. Pat PARENTS OF DAUGHTER Gormley, worthy matron, presid-

Leon Bert Honoree On Visit at Home

Leon Bert, aerographer's mate, to care for the sick and injured first class, stationed in the Berin their own homes and to aid in muda Islands, who is home on the care of more critical cases in leave visiting his parents, Mr. the hospitals and also train to care and Mrs. A. L. Bert, and his grandfor sick and wounded when disas- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery T. Ashby, and his brother, Lyle Dick-A class in nurses' aide will be ey Bert, was named honor guest taught beginning in September un- Friday evening at a barbecue pic-

"Rags" Jenkins, Jack Perry, V-12; Royce Tally, V-12, and Eddie Scheidel, and also a cousin, Miss Mary Greenwade of Roswell, Mr. Stanley Blocker, and Mrs. William S. Cooley and Beatrice.

The young folks enjoyed afterdinner games of Tripoli.

Leon was honored by his par the course, which Miss Kankel said ents on Sunday evening of last week when they entertained at a dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petty, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. William S. Cooley and Beatrice; Royce Tally, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby, and Lyle Dickey Bert. Mr. and Mrs. Bert were also

ADVOCATE WANT ADS GET RESULTS home to see a friend.

Inducted Into WAVES In Santa Fe Friday

Margaret Ann Clowe, twin Clowe, was inducted into the Simons of Simons Food Store, his WAVES in Santa Fe Friday. Oth- employer before entering the serer New Mexico women sworn in vice about three years ago. Irene Morrison, whose brother is a Japanese prisoner of war; Mrs. Dorothy Cherry Stratton, wife of a first lieutenant in the air forces in England, and Lou Neva Morrow of House, whose brother is in the Air Forces.

Margaret Ann has two brothers to graduate at gunnery school at Kingman, Ariz., this week and Frank, who is located at Tonopah, Nev., and expects to ship over-

She has returned home and is awaiting a call, which will proba- sorority sister, Miss Mary Greenbly be about the first of August. wade of Roswell, whom Miss Phil-She expects to be sent to Hunter pin has been visiting. She return-College, New York City, for boot camp training.

HAVE DINNER PARTY AT E. A. PATON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paton were hosts at a dinner party Monday, . Mrs. Nancy Eipper was honored honoring their son-in-law, Law-

Dinner guests were Mr. and ployed in the office of the New Baker, entertained at the Eipper Mrs. Davis and their small son, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. George of May-

The Rev. A. C. Douglas of Pecos, gate. preach at the Methodist Church are the parents of a son, Refugio, Asphalt & Refining Company here the Deemer home, returned to Sunday morning, supplying for the born at 3:05 o'clock Tuesday after- before going to Houston. Mexico. He attended Eastern New was planned last year for her birth- Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor, who is at noon, the Fourth of July, weight day, but had to be called off on Fayetteville, Ark., attending a 8 pounds 4 ounces. jurisdictional board meeting at Mrs. R. A. Johnson of Meridian, per, and when she became ill last Mt. Sequoyah, where many church returned to the hospital for furth-Miss., who came for the wedding week it was doubtful whether she officials are gathered. The Rev. er medical treatment Tuesday. Her and who expects to make her home might be able to have friends join Chester Rogers of Lake Arthur condition is satisfactory. will preach Sunday evening.

W. C. T. U. Make Plans

At the July meeting of the W. C held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Everett Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Walker led a spirited discussion of the subject of local option for Eddy County. Mrs. Arba Green, district in- Plans were discussed, with ac-

Star, made her official visit to ing election this fall. An effort the Artesia chapter at the last will be made to aid in a full remeeting before the summer vaca- gistration of voters for North Eddy Association, it has been announction period, Tuesday evening of County and the organization went last week. Mrs. Green gave the re- on record in a request that full de- dent. Six troops have been registerport and instructions of the wor- tails, including places and time for ed, and three senior troops are thy grand matron, Mrs. Frances registration of voters, be published Pino of Gallup, who was recently again. The women expect to lead course, being taught by Mrs. Marinstalled as worthy grand matron in a movement to get every pos- garet Company Worthington, wil sible voter to the polls on election

About fifteen members were tiated into the order at this meet- present. Mrs. A. W. Boyce, presi- lionth Girl Scout may be regisdent, presided.

Marvin Sanders, seaman second class, and Mrs. Sanders are larger the registration, the more the parents of a daughter, born chances to be that millionth scout. at 6:53 o'clock Saturday afternoon, weight 6 pounds 11 ounces. She has been named Marva Jeanne. Southwest Pacific.

Ed Jackson, who suffered shock noon. and bruised and skinned places on his face and arms when playing Lower Cottonwood with dynamite, was treated at the clinic Friday James Briscoe of Hope, 5 years

old, a medical patient, who was admitted Friday, has been dismissed, improved. Jose Alvarado, 9 years old, was

treated Saturday for burns on his arms and legs. He was playing with gasoline, which ignited. Tracy Don Patterson, 6 years

old, underwent a tonsillectomy Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Surrett are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:25 o'clock Sunday afternoon,

weight 9 pounds 12 ounces. She Robert Teel, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Teel of Hope, underwent an appendectomy Thursday morning of this week. J. Latham, 8 years old, under-

went a tonsillectomy Thursday A glassed-in convalescing porch is being added to the clinic building, across the entire south side

and also on the west.

Lt. Jess Truett, Jr., arrived home Wednesday morning from His "twin friend" and lifelong "buddy," Lt. Jackie Don Woodside, day, after stopping off on the way

Locals

Jack Perry, V-12 in the Navy, has been transferred to a naval hospital at New Orleans for training while waiting for assignment to a medical school by the Navy. He left for there Saturday, after being at home on leave.

Betty Bullock, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock, underwent a tonsillectomy in Roswell Thursday morning.

S/Sgt. Tommie Kuykendall has been given a medical discharge at Paris, Tex., and is now at home. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. He has returned to work for John

> Mrs. Vernon Lane and son, Carl, returned home Friday after a twoweek visit with relatives and friends in Cross Plains, Tex. While there Mrs. Lane saw two of her brothers, Ensign Nuel Ike Childs of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Carl Childs, yeoman first class, of Fort J. H. Childs, is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bert had as their guests from Friday to Saturday their niece, Miss Mary Beth Philpin of Norman, Okla., and her ed here Wednesday for a further visit of several days with her uncle and aunt.

* Hospital News

Fred Hernandez underwent tinsillectomy Saturday morning. Carrol George, 6-year-old son of Larry; the Rev. Jessie Miller, the hill, was treated for a fractured

Mrs. Roberta Vick of Elk was Oren Hall of Lake Arthur, an

employee on the Pearson farms, underwent an appendectomy Wed-Gordon Smith of Loco Hills was

treated for injured eyes as a result of gas fumes Tuesday. Grace Aguilar spent three days

at the hospital for a second treatment of penicillin. She has been dismissed.

Girl Scout Notes

There are now 119 members registered in the Artesia Girl Scout ed by Mrs. Mark A. Corbin, presinow completing a hospital aide soon be registered, bringing the number up to nine troops.

Some time this month the miltered in America, and it is possible that an Artesia girl might terested in scouting is urged to registerd during this month. The

The July meeting of the executive committee will be at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday even-Her father is somewhere in the ing. There will be a meeting of troop leaders and troop commit-Gail Jackson, 10-year-old son of teemen at 4 o'clock Monday after-

D. C. Hobbs of Loving visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Buck, the Fourth. He was accompanied by his two granddaughters, Lillian Adams and Audra Lee Dobbins, also of Loving, who were guests overnight. They returned home Wednesday, going with Mr. and Mrs. Buck, who went to Carlsbad on business

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry were hosts at a family dinner Sunday, honoring their nephew Cpl. Sanders Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry, who is home on furlough. Guests were Mrs. J. J. Terry, who is past 90 years old, grandmother of the honor guest; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry, Elmira and Paul Irvin; Mrs. S. O. Higgins, J. J. Terry, Mrs. Clay Rook, Joe Clayton III, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gray and Terry Jane, Bill, and Glenelle.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deemer are Mrs. Eipper, who is one of the Rev. Lon R. Woodrum and Mr. and left leg, was placed in a cast, and formerly of Artesia, were here spending their vacation in Vaughn. returned home. His leg was frac- from Wednesday to Thursday on Mrs. Lee Tarplay of Carver, Ore., tured below the knee and above their way from Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Jack Dale of Vaughn, the ankle when hit by a broken to Santa Maria, Calif., where they mother and sister of Mrs. Deemare moving. Mr. Bigelow was er, and Robert Dale, small son of The bridegroom, son of promin- member for many years, and a few Tex., district superintendent, will Mr. and Mrs. Blas Castellano chemist for the New Mexico Mrs. Dale, who were visiting in

Miss Shirley Bartlett of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon is at Boulder, Colo, term of summer sch University of Colorade

Ben Wilson, Jr., avi inist's mate first class day night to return to Air Base at Alamada visiting his parents a

Charles Floore was group of boys to report Bliss, El Paso, Tex., The service in the armed to Floore and her two small who were to have gone Sacramento Camp last mained here after Mr. ceived his call to report pect to go to the later date.

Mrs. Raymond Bartlet Artesia-Sacramento Car where she joined her and granddaughter, Ma ton Gilchrist and Phyl the Bartlett cabin.

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ustin P. Newman, son a Newman of Artesia, a commendation y Major Jack C. Mc-Air Corps, commandvices while on detachwith S/Sgt. Paul B. commendation reads: tin P. Newman and aul B. Klings were placed d service at APO 923 pose of repairing two this organization. While many unforseen difere encountered, but se men through condiligent effort and atduty on their own inirking oftentimes long al working hours comwork. Their conduct ocany favorable observamment by officers on APO 923. Their conduct ed great credit to this

City High School, was the service.

squadron, somewhere to entering the AAF in June, 1942. He is a son of Mrs. Ed He was assigned to the Sixth Air of Artesia. Corporal Les- Force in December, 1942, and is ted in Roswell about crew chief on a fighter plane at an outlying base.

Cpl. Eugene F. McCrory, Jr., engineer-gunner of Artesia will soon complete an intensive course in combat flying at the Alexandria, La., Army Air Field and in the near future he will go overseas to a combat area. He is the member of a Flying Fortress crew trained by the Second Army Air Force, which has the task of readying four-engine bomber week end two classmates at Colocrews for overseas duty. Listed a-rado Women's College, Misses mong the instructors at the Alexandria Army Air Field are many officers and enlisted men who have seen action in every theater of Women at Denton, all of Plainview, war. These veterans direct crews Tex. The guests arrived Friday through training conditions that and were taken Saturday to Ruisimulate actual combat, stressing doso, where they remained through teamwork, formation flying and high altitude missions. Corporal McCrory is the son of Eugene F. McCrory of Artesio, and is a graduate of Artesia High School.

this week that her daughter, Mrs. Tuesday. Elizabeth Main, was recently inducted into the Woman's Army ing. Mrs. Main has a son who is now attending military school at Pasadena, Calif.

Lt. Arlee Reno has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at his station in the European theater. He is a navigator and had been on thirty-three missions up to the latter part of June.

Pvt. R. Lee Hoover has arrived move men and mat- in France, according to a letter received this week by his wife.

member of the 808th Quartermas- does not expect to get a furlough son, T/5 Floyd A. Williams, who studied and planned to ter Amphibious Tank Company, before shipping overseas, had not is a patient at McClaskey Hospidetail at this Trans- was somewhere in New Guinea, seen his small daughter in more tal for operations for injuries suswhen Gen. Douglas MacArthur than a year. the instruction congratulated and honored the 21st lier General Frank Quartermaster Battalion, of which es real traffic pro- tional manner of performance of Crary. ne men as they pre- first and second echelon motor es thoroughly for maintenance by the officers and men . . . It has been reported that



on and is a great source by constant supervision, regardless re to the commanding of hours of work and while vehicles ergeants Newman and were performing important amphiatached to the 310th bious and land transport missions under difficult operating conditions in the forward area, there notion of Sgt. Charles has been developed within the or-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. ganization a superior standard of Welch of Artesia, now motor maintenance." Corporal and with a Sixth Air Force Mrs. Lemons came to Artesia from Sqaudron in Panama, to San Antonio, Tex., in 1939. He was of staff sergeant is an- night porter at the Artesia Hotel in orders published at under the management of J. K. ommand Headquarters. Wallingford from that time until Welch, a graduate of Dec. 7, 1942, when he went into

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ooked in the kettle with fact, it will give anyew flavor.

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schold Hints | cap off to dry out the inside of the iron. To protect the metal in kitchen

paper stains with ben- cutlery, rinse off in cold and then warm water after cutting citrus

Sausage and sweet potatoes make a tasty dish when baked in layers in a shallow pan with the is gives them a new addition of a half inch of water. Rinse off orange or lemon ream-

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Locals

Miss Jo Laverne Durbin is here visitnig her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Durbin. She has been attending Draughon's Business College in Lubbock, Tex., the last month. They were dismissed ten days for the Fourth.

Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum of Clovis was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bert last Thursday and Friday.

Cpl. Sanders Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry of southeast of Artesia, was to leave Thursday morning to return to Gulfport, Miss., where he is a tail-gunner on a B-17. He came home Thursday of last week on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Yeager and two children returned home Friday from Ruidoso, where they spent four days.

Miss Helen Watson had as her Mona McCandless and Fran Buchanan, and Miss Betty Jordan, a student at Texas State College for the Fourth. They left Thursday

Pfc. Wade Kimbrough came home Saturday on Furlough from Thunderbolt Field, Ga., to visit Mrs. S. O. Higgins was notified Mrs. Kimbrough. He is to leave

Pvt. Bob Coggin is here from Corps and has gone to Fort Des Camp Croft, N. C., visiting his par-Moines, Iowa, for her basic train- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Coggin, and other members of the family.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Spencer have returned from a trout fishing trip on the Upper Pecos and July vacation. report good catches.

Mrs. D. I. Clowe and her small granddaughter, Kathleene Clowe, returned the first of the week from a visit with her son, Cpl. Frank Clowe, who is at Tonopah, Nev. Mrs. Frank Clowe accompanied them and expects to remain Cpl. A. C. Lemons of Artesia, a in Nevada. Corporal Clowe, who ple, Tex., where they visited their

Miss Violet Shipp is in Santa Fe of Transportation Corporal Lemons is a member, with visiting in the home of her uncle ean Theater of Opera- a commendation for the "excep- and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mc-

and Mrs. J. C. Floore.

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J. H. Walker over the Fourth of

Lester Coleman George, son of Mrs. A. V. Welch, left Thursday morning for Carlsbad, and from there for Fort Bliss for induction into the armed forces, probably the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Williams with her husband as long as he is returned home Tuesday from Temtained on duty in Sicily. He served there with the Coast Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Otice Brown and their children spent the vacation of the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. ohn Brown at Yesso. While there Mrs. Floy Hartsfield of Gallup they were members of a fishing is here visiting her parents, Mr. party at Alamogordo Dam, but the fish were not biting.

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o'clock Wednesday evening of last Saturday. week and continued steadily until

dren. Louise and Bobby, of Ros- returning to active duty. well came Wednesday of last week for a short visit with Mrs. Morrison's daughters, Mrs. Dayton Locals Reser and Bonnie Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baker of Orange, Tex., who were visiting his mother, Mrs. John Griffith, at Lake Arthur, left Saturday for their home. They also visited Mr. mother in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Frink were visitors on business in Roswell Josey. They were en route from HAS THREE NEW MEMBERS Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman of Artesia were guests at a Sunday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. John Buck. Mr. Coffman has been employed on Mathis, aviation cadet, stationed nounced by Roy Forehand, county a ranch in Texas the last few at Carlsbad Army Air Field, and chairman. months.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Franklin and Eugene Buck left Monday for Deming to spend the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon and little daughter and G. W. O'-Bannon spent several days on the Glenn O'Bannon ranch in the moun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Knoedler and small sons, Jimmie and Jerry, TIGHTER LUMBER visited Sunday on their farm east CONTROLS ARE COMING of Artesia. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan east of

Harold G. Green, radioman third class, stationed at Charleston, S. C., who was to arrive last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Green, had not arrived over the week end and they were somewhat concerned.

A large crowd of people attended the colored people's baptizing at Clark's Lake Sunday afternoon, of Artesia, officiated.

Harold Kranz has returned home from Capitan after visiting his uncle, Ed Wedige(a few weeks.

(Crowded out last week) Mrs. O. B. Montgomery, janitor for Cottonwood Church the last IDLE MACHINERY several months, has resigned.

tonwood going to Red Bluff fish- State Agricultural Conservation ing from Saturday afternoon to Committee. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John There are two changes from last Buck and son, Ted; Eugene Buck, year's procedure. Commercial mo-

and Mrs. Edgar Havins of the oil war duty is to be handled by the fields, spent the week end with state and county AAA committees, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. instead of the USDA War Boards. Fred Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Hav- Idle motor vehicles are to be reins came for her Monday after- ported to the Office of Defense

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson are the parents of a son, born derwent an operation. He is doing June 21 at Tucumcari, weight 8 nicely and is up and about the pounds 7 ounces. He has been nam-ed Charles and is a grandson of Harold G. Green, radioman third Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson of class, stationed at Charlston, N. who was at Tucumcari caring for week on a fourteen-day leave to her daughter-in-law and grandson, visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

son of Roswell are staying at the cently promoted to petty officer home of Mrs. Keys' parents, Mr. third class. and Mrs. B. E. Green, while they are remodeling their home in Artesia, to which they will move as soon as it is finished.

After filling his regular appointment at Cottonwood Church Sunday morning, the Rev. Chester Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Rogers, went to Penasco for services in the afternoon. They are invited to a church picnic in the Sacramento Mountains the Fourth of July, which they plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson have returned home from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Pearson un-

"BOB" SCROGGINS, STATE COP, TRANSFERRED HERE

R. L. (Bob) Scroggins, veteran

He formerly was stationed at Albuquerque. early Thursday morning. It came Roswell, from where he was trans- Typical of these women who have fifteen years, died at his home in such a way that most of it went ferred to Hot Springs in April, found new fields to conquer are into the ground, helping the ranch- when F. E. (Gene) Smith was Mrs. Mildred Swatzell and Mrs. farmer, and J. B. Choate, farmer, ers and farmers greatly, although transferred from here to Ros- Nina Clawson. Both of their husa few had their hay cut and it was well. However, after two weeks at bands are with the Forest Ser-Hot Springs, Officer Scroggins vice, Dick Clawson as a lookout, vocational agriculture at Carlsbad. Mrs. Jack Morrison and chil- had to go to a hospital and is just and Orby Swatzell as a "smoke-

part of the state trout fishing.

wood and Mrs. Baker visited her old daughter, stopped last week 650 feet. end for a visit with Lieutenant Josey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. COUNTY USDA BOARD Lampases, Tex., to Fort Douglas, Utah, where he is stationed.

> daughter-in-law of John A. Mathis, Artesia, arrived Wednesday by train from Trenton, Ontario, Canada. She stopped in Artesia and was accompanied to Carlsbad by Mr. Mathis. She expects to spend her furlough in Carlsbad with her husband and here with her father-

More stringent controls over critically short lumber supplies will be established by the War Production Board after Aug. 1, Roy Forehand, chairman of the Eddy County AAA Committee, said. The controls will affect all users of lumber, wholesale and retail distributors, and all but the smallest

Under the new regulations, the War Food Administration is delewhen the Rev. Billy Johnson, pas- gated the authority for the develtor of the Church of God in Christ opment of lumber allocation program for farmers. The new program, which is expected to follow the present program closely, will provide for the issuance of purchase ratings by county AAA committees.

MAY BE DRAFTED

Marie Vandagriff, who visited The authority to requisition idle her aunts at Fort Worth, Tex., machinery has been extended six weeks, returned home last through Dec. 31, with the author-Among persons from the Cot- C. V. Hemphill, chairman of the

and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Franklin. tor vehicles are not included, and Gerene Havins, daughter of Mr. the drafting of idle equipment for Transportation.

Cottonwood. Mrs. Johnson, C., arrived home the first of the returned home Sunday evening. B. E. Green, and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Keys and their baby daughter. He was re-

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chaser," whose job is to "git thar fustest" and fastest when a fire is discovered.

From her tower twenty feet above Oso Ridge, itself 8,620 feet Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards above sea level, Mrs. Swatzell has spent the week end in the northern a view of 2,000 square miles of forest and grass lands. Mrs. Clawson, who like Mrs. Swatzell works Lt. John D. Josey, accompanied in the Cibola National Forest, has and Mrs. John Buck on Cotton- by Mrs. Josey and their 3-week- to be content with a paltry 7,-

Three new members of the Eddy County USDA War Board have been appointed at the request of Pvt. Kay Mathis, wife of Vardell the National War Board, it was an-

They are Ira Garner, Artesia

Ted Lyon, Cotton Buyer Known Here, Dies Friday in Texas

(Crowded out last week) Ted Lyon of Dublin, Tex., an independent cotton buyer who was active in the Pecos Valley the last

and Paul H. Johnson, teacher of

was 50 years old. Mr. Lyon was well known by farmers and cotton merchants in

old-model aircraft. Mr. Lyon is survived by his wife, Grace, who is manager of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company works

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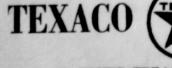
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He's facing it. He'll keep on facing it, as long as there's breath in his body and blood in his veins.

But he wants to know what's behind him.

And you have only a few days left to give him the answer.

That answer will be written in the final figures on the Fifth War Loan Drive.

For this is the crucial, the all-important Drive. Never has the need for War Bond buying been so great.

To make the Drive a success, you—and everyone else—must buy at least twice as many Bonds as you bought in the last drive.

If you haven't yet bought your full share, DO IT NOW! The time is short! Make YOUR supreme effort in HIS supreme hour!

Remember—a soldier, your soldier, is waiting for his answer.

What will it be ... from you?

And here are

- 5 MORE reasons for buying EXTRA Bonds in the 5th!
- War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
- 2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
- 3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
- War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
- War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

This Message Sponsored by the Undersigned in the Interest of the Fifth War Loan

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NEWS and CARTOON

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tures has evolved several genuine cation to the State Engineer of pective claimant thereto or theremasterpieces. "The Birth of a New Mexico for a permit to change in. masterpieces. "The Birth of a location of shallow groundwater silent picture era, was the first of the "epic" films, and "Hearts of the World," which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which followed it of the World, "which followed it of the World," which we will be with the World, "which we will be with the World," which we will be with the World, "which we will be w of the World," which followed it closely, also dealt with a combat

Since that time nearly every important picture made has been East, N. M. P. M., for the purdone in the grand manner—"What pose of effecting a change in place Price Glory?" "All quiet on the Western Front," "The Big Parade," of shallow groundwater acquired "The Four Horsemen of the Ap-"Hells Angels," "Wings," "The Flying Tigers," "Wake Island," "In Which We Serve." to name only a few.

The most recent of these large land described as follows: scale war pictures, Republic's "The Fighting Seabees," coming Sunday of SE4SE4SE4 of Section 12. through Tuesday at the Ocotillo Township 17 South, Range 25 East, Theater will prove itself one of the N. M. P. M. most outstanding of such hits to

Susan Hayward head the star- ca, deeming that the granting of Paul Fix, J. M. Kerrigan, Ben Wel. may protest in writing the State den and Jay Norris. Wayne, who Engineer's granting of approval of his top starring role.

bees," is a spectacle with spic proof that a copy of the protest has sweep which should be witnessed been served upon the applicant. by one and all. Much may appear Said protest and proof of service on the printed page about the must be filed with the State Engibravery of the various fighting neer within ten (10) days after services abroad, but a motion picture is worth reams and reams of this notice. Unless protested, the printed matter when it comes to application will be given final conbringing home to patriotic Am- sideration for approval by the State ericans the bravery of the men Engineer on the 5th day of Augwho are protecting their homes. ust, 1944.

Construction of a new \$30,000 laundry building for the State Hospital at Las Vegas was authorized by the board of directors of the institution at a regular meeting. J. O. Garcia, business manager, said the building will be modern in every detail and will house laun- LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT dry equipment which was recently purchased. The laundry is to be located about 300 yards south of principal buildings at the institu-

Joseph Asaro, charged with keeping chickens on the roof of his home in violation of the New York sanitary code, told the judge: TION OF HIS ESTATE. "I had eighteen chickens at first, but the neighbors began to com- ICO, TO: Mrs. Ennard Smith, Ir plain. Now, I've eaten six of them vin Martin, Mrs. Willie Berry, and I'm awfully tied of chicken. Charles R. Martin, Mrs. Tillie If I've got to eat the other twelve Cleve, Ned Martin, Mrs. Opal Marfor heaven's sake give me enough tin Gant, Mrs. Gwinn Dunn, Lake time." The judge gave him thirteen days to eat-or otherwise dis- Paulin, and all Unknown Heirs of

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1503 G. & RA-1978 Comb.

Santa Fe, N. M., June 26, 1944.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of June, 1944, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the liams of Artesia, County of Eddy, Hollywood's cycle of war pic- State of New Mexico, made appli- tate and the interest of each res-N. M. P. M., to Well RA-1978, located in E1/2 SE1/4 SE1/4 of Section 12, Township 17 South, Range 25 of use of 15 acre feet per annum under File RA-1503, from 5 acres day of June, A. D., 1944. of land described as follows:

E1/2 SE1/4 SW1/4 SW1/4 of Section 10, Township 15 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to 5 acres of

5 acres in the Southeast Corner

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mex-John Wayne, Dennis O'Keefe and ico or the United States of Amerispangled cast, which also lists Wil- the above application will be truly liam Frawley, Leonid Kinsky, Ad- detrimental to their rights in the dison Richards, Grant Withers, waters of said underground source, may always be counted on to de- said application. The protest shall liver a smooth, polished and sin- set forth all protestant's reasons cere performance, doesn't fail in why the application should not be approved and shall be acompanied All in all, "The Fighting Sea- by supporting affidavits and by the date of the last publication of

> THOMAS M. McCLURE. State Engineer.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE

OF D. S. MARTIN, Deceased. NOTICE OF HEARING ON FIN-

AL ACCOUNT OF CHARLES R. MARTIN, EXECUTOR, DETERMINATION OF HEIR-SHIP OF D. S. MARTIN, DE-CEASED AND THE PERSONS

ENTITLED TO THE DISTRIBU-

THE STATE OF NEW MEX Martin, Jr., Lovie Bell Martin of-the remaining dozen D. S. Martin, deceased, and all Unknown Persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in

> GREETINGS: Notice is hereby given that Charles R. Martin has filed his

or to the Estate of said Decedent,

VALLEY THEATER

SUN.-MON.-TUES., JULY 9-10-11



Music by Franz Waxman

Also "BUTCHER OF SEVILLE"

Final Account and Report as Executor of the Last Will and Testathe Honorable J. T. Hardin, Judge tions, if any, to said Final Ac- location of shallow groundwater File RA-1503, from 12 acres of ca, deeming that the granting of proof of service must be

At the said time and place the Probate Court will proceed to de- SUBDIVISION Session Laws of 1931, L. E. Wil- termine the heirship of said de- NW4SW4SW4 cedent, the ownership of his es- 2 acres in NE 4 SW 4 SW 4

Neil B. Watson is attorney for

the Executor, and his address is Mexico or the United States of the applicant. Said protest and Carper Building, Artesia, New

seal of said Court on this 9th in the waters of said underground publication of this notice. Unless

R. A. WILCOX, of the Probate Court.

Clerk of Eddy County, New protest shall set forth all protest-Mexico, and Ex Officio Clerk ant's reasons why the application protest shall set forth all protest- the 3rd day of August, 1944. should not be approved and shall 24-4t-27 be accompanied by supporting af-

well from Well RA-1503, located land described as follows:

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Township 15 South, Range 26 ment of D. S. Martin, deceased, Number of Application RA-1503 E. East, N. M. P. M., to a location and for his discharge as such; that Santa Fe, N. M., June 24, 1944. in SW 4 SW 4 NW 4 of Section 15, Notice is hereby given that on Township 17 South, Range 26 East, of the Probate Court of Eddy the 19th day of June, 1944, in ac- N. M. P. M., where it is proposed County, New Mexico, has set the cordance with Chapter 131 of the to drill a shallow groundwater 27th day of July, 1944, at the hour Session Laws of 1931, T. J. Sivley well 14 inches in diameter and 250 of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Pro- of Artesia, County of Eddy, State feet in depth, for the purpose of bate Court Room in Carlsbad, Eddy of New Mexico, made application effecting a change in place of use County, New Mexico, as the day, to the State Engineer of New of 36 acre feet per annum of shaltime and place for hearing objec- Mexico for a permit to change low groundwater acquired under

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Santa Fe, N. M., June 29, 1944.

of New Mexico, made application

to the State Engineer of New Mex-

Well RA-1503, located in NW1/4

NE¼ NW¼ of Section 10, Town-

ship 15 South, Range 26 East, N.

M. P. M., to a location in NW1/4

SE4 NE4 of Section 7, Township

17 South, Range 26 East, where

new well 12 inches in diameter and 140 feet deep is to be drilled for

in place of 18 acre feet per annum

of land described as 6 acres in

NE¼ of Section 7, Township 17

South, Range 26 East, N. M. P.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New

Mexico or the United States of

America, deeming that the grant-

ing of the above application will

be truly detrimental to their rights

source, may protest in writing the

of the protest has been served

upon the applicant. Said protest

26 E. 26 E. to 12 acres of land described as follows:

SECTION TWP. RANGE 26 E.

Any person, firm, association, fidavits and by proof that a copy corporation, the State of New of the protest has been served upon America, deeming that the granting proof of service must be filed with of the above application will be the State Engineer within ten (10) WITNESS my hand and the truly detrimental to their rights days after the date of the last source, may protest in writing the protested, the application will be State Engineer's granting of ap- given final consideration for approval of said application. The proval by the State Engineer on

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

and proof of service must be filed said claims will be by with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the Number of Application RA-1503 H. last publication of this notice. Un-Notice is hereby given that on less protested, the application will the 19th day of June, 1944, in ac- be given final consideration for cordance with Chapter 131 of the approval by the State Engineer on Session Laws of 1931, B. R. Vaughn the 9th day of August, 1944. THOMAS M. McCLURE, of Artesia, County of Eddy, State

State Engineer.

of shallow groundwater well from IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE

> EDWARD VINSON PARSONS, DECEASED

ESTATE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

the purpose of effecting a change OF ADMINISTRATRIX
Notice is hereby given that Vioby default. Neil B. Water of shallow groundwater acquired let Parsons has been appointed address is Carper Building under File RA-1503, from 6 acres Administratrix of the estate of New Mexico, is attorner Edward Vinson Parsons, deceas- tiff. Township 15 South, Range 26 East, ed, by the Probate Court of Eddy NE4SW4SW4 of Section 10, County, New Mexico and has qua-N. M. P. M., to 6 acres of land lified as such. described as 6 acres in NW1/4 SE1/4

All persons having claims gainst decedent must present the same within six months from June 22, 1944, as provided by law or

NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW TO: Howard Ham,

GREETING: You are hereby notify

action is now pending a trict Court of Eddy Co Mexico, wherein Laura is Plaintiff and you are being No. 8466 on the Ch that the general object

tion is to obtain an absolu for Paintiff upon the non-support and that unless you enter you ance in this action prin 27, 1944, Plaintiff will

VIOLET PARSO

Administratri

WITNESS my hand a of said Court this 100 June, 1944. a- (SEAL)

ETHEL M. HIGHS Clerk, District Court

change location of shaller

water well from Well

located in NW4NE45

Section 10, Township

Range 26 East, N. M.

14 NE14 of Section 31

NOTICE

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

in the waters of said underground Santa Fe, N. M., June 23, 1944. Well RA-2088 located in Notice is hereby given that on State Engineer's granting of ap- the 19th day of June, 1944, in 16 South, Range 26 Fee proval of said application. The accordance with Chapter 131 of P. M., for the purpose protest shall set forth all protes- the Session Laws of 1931, Oren C. ing a change in place tant's reasons why the application Roberts of Artesia, County of 45 acre feet per annum should not be approved and shall Eddy, State of New Mexico, made groundwater acquired be accompanied by supporting af- application to the State Engineer RA-1503, from 15 arm fidavits and by proof that a copy of New Mexico for a permit to described as follows:

SUBDIVISION	SECT
SW4SW4SW4	
W½SE¼SW¼SW	34

to 15 acres of land described as follows: SUBDIVISION SECTION

Total... 16 S. 16 S.

Any person, firm, association, | vits and by proof that ar corporation, the State of New Mex-ico or the United States of Ameri-the applicant. Said prothe above application will be truly the State Engineer within ACRES detrimental to their rights in the days after the date of waters of said underground source, publication of this note may protest in writing the State protested, the application Engineer's granting of approval given final consideration of said application. The protest proval by the State Engine shall set forth all protestant's rea-ACRES sons why the application should not be approved and shall be ac-

companied by supporting affida-

2nd day of August, 194 THOMAS M. McCLU

State Engineer.

CHARTER NO. 7643-RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARTESIA, IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1944

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Ca Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.) ASSETS Loans and discounts.

United States Government obligations, direct and guar-Obligations of States and political subdivisions. Corporate stocks (including \$3,750.00 stock of Federal Cash balances with other banks including reserve balance,

and cash items in process of collection. Bank premises owned, \$7,000, furniture and fixtures Other Assets

Total assets.

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpor-

LIABILITIES

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpor-Deposits of United States Government (including postal Deposits of States and political subdivisions.

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)..... \$4,894,609.49 Total Deposits

Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 Surplus. Undivided profits.

Total Capital Accounts.

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other

liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agree

Total. Secured liabilities:

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law.

State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss:

I, Fred Cole, cashier of the above-named bank, do swear that the above statement is true to the best of my bank

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of MARY L. GO

CORRECT—Attest:

ROSS SEARS, L. B. FEATHER, BARNEY COCKBURN, (SEAL)

My commission expires Oct. 11, 1947.



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Limit One

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W.W. Batie Sole Owner

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Artesia and Roswell

W.W. Batie Sole **Owner** **PHONE**

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For Sale

Phone 703-J.

FOR SALE-Excellent stock farm on Hondo River, alfalfa, some orchard, \$35,000. Will consider part payment producing oil royalty. Will also sell livestock and equipment. Good man running place, who will stay. Write owner, P. O. Box 1171, Roswell, N. Mex. 22-10tc-31

FOR SALE-I have decided to sell my property at 802 S. First, FOR SALE - Farmall (regular) tourist camp and grocery store, at bargain. Reasons for selling. Frank Barton.

ONE DWELLING, \$3,000, quick possession. one dwelling, \$3,500; 80-acre good farm, modern house, FOR SALE-Buick 1941 Aero \$5,000 down, balance 1, 2, and 3 years, 5 per cent. E. A. Hannah 22. Agency, 511 W. Main, phone 27.

Room 222, Ward Building.

FOR SALE-32-40 rifle, 10 boxes FOR RENT-Front bedroom with shells, \$100. Wallace Martin, Mayhill, N. Mex.

SALE-Forty-acre farm three miles south of Artesia. FOR RENT-Nice three-room Wallace Box, Rt. 1, Box 62, Arte-

ranch and 160-acre farm, near Boy 154, Hope. Hope. Write to Box 176, Hope.

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

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

FOR SALE-Electric motors, 5 and 7-hp.; two 1,000-gallon galvanized tanks; lots of old barrels. Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. 26-2tc-27

Transparent Holders for Indentification Cards, Air Raid Warden, men, etc.-The Advocate.

FOR SALE-Three-room modern house and lot, pre-war furniture good as new, at South First St., edge city limits. Jack Melton. 26-2tp-27

FOR SALE-Five-room modern house, screened porch, 11/2 miles on Hope highway. Inquire at Journey's Blacksmith Shop. 25-3tp-27

FOR SALE-Guitar, 1940 model Singer vacuum, full-size bed with springs and mattress, distillate heater, gas range, boys' bicycle, scooter, and miscellaneous articles. Mrs. Lewis Nelson, phone 382-J3, at old Dr. Stone place, 1 mile west 27-1tp | St.

FOR SALE-One 1940 model DS-30 International truck, two-speed rear end, with winch and ginpoles. D. W. Falls, 509 W. Main. 27-1tp

FOR SALE-Milk cow and a Maytag washing machine motor. C. E. Nivens, 410 East Chisholm. 27-3tp-29

FOR SALE-Fine 80-acre farm, near Artesia, fertile land, all seeded in alfalfa, splendid shallow well, at \$135 per acre, includes present crop, immediate possession. B. A. Shofner, owner, box 83, Artesia. 27-4tp-30

FOR SALE-One 1941 two-door Plymouth, priced to sell. Phone Lost 27-tfc

FOR SALE-Frontage on Hope well, good smokehouse, by Roxy 103 S. Third. We fix anything. Journey place. J. R. Jackson.

FOR SALE-Truly a lovely house, frame, 7 rooms and bath. Large N. D. Baker, phone 510-R. living room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, all cabinets built in. Nice bathroom and automatic water LOST-A 30x5 Lee tire, mounted heater. A new air cooler, hot and with cement floor; can easily be phone 313. made a lovely apartment. Fine garden, strawberries now in bear- LOST-Brown leather billfold, two ing, plants ever bearing. Many three fine lots, 175x180. About Box 302, Artesia. seven blocks from court house. Priced to sell. Some terms possible. Shown by appointment only 27-2tc-28

A. E. Triviz, state supervisor for the Emergency Farm Labor Program, expresses belief that the Navajo Indians may provide the only "movable labor" in the state for bean harvesting in Torrance, Bernalillo, and Santa Fe Counties. He discussed the possibility in a meeting of county agents and FOR SALE-12, 16, and 18-inch emergency farm labor officials steel forms for concrete tile. from Rio Arriba, Santa Fe, Bern-20-tfc alillo, Sandoval, McKinley, Valencia and Torrance Counties.

Keep the Hun on the Run!

For Sale

FOR SALE-Pre-war Simmons bed and springs, small oil stove, and breakfast set. John Gibson, 1006 W. Grand. 27-1tp

two-row cultivator, two-row planter, and 3-disc breaking plow. 23-2tp-24-tfc Bill Twilley, one mile south of Dayton on Carlsbad highway. 27-2tp-28

Special sedan, good tires. Phone

24-tfc For Rent

FOR SALE-Man's new 17-jewel FOR RENT-Small furnished cabshockproof Benrus wrist watch. in, utilities paid, room for couple only. Mrs. O. R. Gable, 902 25-3tp-27 Washington Ave.

> clothes closet and connecting 26-2tp-27 bath. Mrs. Fannie Terpening, 909 W. Quay.

house, unfurnished, electric 26-2tp-27 lights, at Hope, N. Mex. Inquire at Coats Garage, or see M. C. FOR SALE-About 10-section Newson at Hope, or write P. O.

26-5tp-30 Wanted

WANTED-Apartment or house, furnished, must be livable, for couple only. Call Mrs. Blocker, 7

WANT HOUSEKEEPER - For ranch couple, modern home. See Mrs. Blocker at Advocate office, phone 7 or 99.

WANTED-Ironing to do in my home. Mrs. O. E. Stovall, Cabin 1, Barton's. 22-6tp-27

WANTED-By elderly lady, bedroom with kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished, close in. Emma Collins, phone 509-W. 23-2tp-24-tfc

WANTED-Ladies' hose to mend. Mrs. H. L. Wilkenson, 906 Chisholm, Box 838. 24-8tp-31-tfc

FURNITURE REPAIRED-Lawn chairs for sale, 607 Grand, 25-tfc HELP WANTED-All time, part

time, or any old time. Batie's Food Store. 27-1tc WANTED-Position as cashier,

filing clerk, bookkeeping, or gen- Dresing, ¼ cup raisins, ¼ cup eral office by former school teacher. Mrs. E. R. Roberson, 301 N. Sixth St. 27-1tp

WANTED-Transportation to El Paso between July 10 and 15, by

WANTED - Unfurnished 5 or 6room house by Aug. 1. Phone 20. 27-1tc

WANTED-To buy 160 to 320 acres cheap grass land in Eddy or Chaves County. Write J. L. Woodie, 311 West Broadway, Hobbs, N. M. 27-4tp-30

WANTED-Man or boy for yard work. Call at 506 Dallas, or phone 743-M. 27-2tc

WANTED-Five or six-room unfurnished, modern house, perment renter, any time up to Aug. 1. N. B. Taylor. 27-1tc

LOST-Many valuable hours because appliances are out of highway west of Artesia, 75x150, whack. Don't let that happen. stucco house, 14x30, good water Bring 'em to Shorty's Fix-It Shop, shake again. Makes 1½ cups. 26-3tc-28

> LOST-Child's Indian bracelet, perhaps on streets, reward. Mrs.

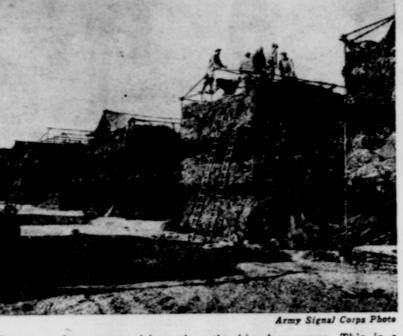
on Chevrolet truck wheel, bewater throughout. Gas and tween Maljamar repressuring electricity. Large double garage plant and Artesia. M. A. McLean,

miles north of river bridge, convery large shade trees, beautiful taining Social Security card, reblue grass lawn. All above on gistration card, etc. Tom Mobley.

Miscellaneous

W. F. McIlvain, exclusive agent, MONEY TO LOAN-Ample funds milk, 2 eggs, 3 tbsps. oil. suburban property. You'll like this baking powder, salt, and sugar. ATTENTION LIVESTOCK MEN simple, low-cost, home furnishing Add prunes. Beat eggs; add milk. USDA War Board form record plan. We will be glad to explain Add to dry ingredients, stirring sheets for sale by The Artesia it to you. E. A. Hannah, real es- just enough to moisten thoroughly. 16-tfx tate, insurance, and loans. 1-tfc Add oil. Pour into top of greased

Food for the Big Guns



Scrub summer squash; slice 1/2

Mix dry ingredients and stir in-

You're going some place if you

Paradox of the Bowling alley, it

"Are you the man who saved

An adult is a man who has stop-

Twenty-eight to thirty are pro-

Time sure change! It's the pur-

Only game fish swim upstream.

Putting the shoulder to the

Hit Back! Crack the Axis!

my little boy from drowning when

"Well, where is his cap?"

"Yes."

News Shorts

You must have ammunition when the big day comes. This is a view of a small part of an American Army ammunition dump somewhere in England. Note the camouflage. Back our invasion forces buying War Bonds.

FOOD ADVOCATE-COIS

Dorothy ames Carter

Indications are the OPA has 2 qts. double boiler; cover tightly, caught the spirit of spring, else place over boiling water; cook 2 why have they set salad oil free hrs. or 'til done. from ration points in time to make Summer Squash Circles your favorite spring dishes? Just when the season brings inch thick. Remove seeds and

greens galore comes this chance stringy portions. Saute squash slito have all the homemade dress- ces in oil, turning to brown on ing on your salad you've wished both sides. Spread with syrup; for - why not when salad oil is sprinkle with nutmeg. Cover. Cook zero points! And when your salad very slowly about 5 mins. or 'til oil is the high-quality kind made tender. from corn, you can use it not only Fresh Home-Made Mayonnaise to dress your salads but to do Half teasp. sugar, 1/2 teasp. salt, nobly in the skillet for saute or 1/2 teasp. dry mustard, few grains frying, and even to act as a liquid cayenne pepper, 1 egg yolk, 1 tbsp. shortening when the recipe calls vinegar, 1 cup oil. for such!

An anti-waste measure to keep to egg yolk. Add vinegar and mix in mind for baking, salad oil is well. Add oil gradually, drop by the kind of shortening that needs drop at first, then more quickly, no tiresome, pan-linging melting- beating with rotary egg beater. just pour from bottle to batter!a tip for springtime muffins and hotbreads home-made.

To make the most zero point salad oil, check these uses. Do you know that oil is the easy cue to when his shop was robbed. No a golden coat for your fish? When robber has time to stop and talk. king or broiling fish, brush it . with salad oil-see how crisp its coat, how juicy-tender it keeps in- get on the right track - and don't side! Rub the skin of poultry with just sit there. salad oil just before its oven trip -comes out picture-perfect. And did you ever use salad oil to season your vegetables?

Here are recipes that will help drop. you make the most of zero point salad oil while the good luck lasts. Florida Summer Salad

Four oranges, 2 grapefruit, 1 he fell off the dock?" cup cottage cheese, Special French chopped nuts, salad greens.

Select large firm oranges and grapefruit. Section fruit. To section ped growing at both ends, but not fruit easily, first cut small slice in the middle from top and bottom, using sharp knife. Then, "shuck off" peel, cutlady and 18-month-old daughter. ting off in strips from stem to bably the ten best years of a wom-Inquire Childress, 810 Richardson blossom end. Go over fruit again an's life. 27-1tp to remove all outer membrane of each section, lifting out section. Combine cottage cheese with 1/4 chasing agent who now takes the cup special French dressing, Rinse salesman to lunch, raisins; chop, add with nuts. In salad bowl, arrange salad greens, orange and grapefruit sections and balls of cottage cheese. Serve with special French dresing. Serve 4 wheel will keep the back from the

Special French Dressing

Half cup vinegar, 1 cup oil, 2 teasps. salt, 2 teasps. sugar, 11/2 teasps. dry mustard, 1 teasp. paprika, ¼ teasp. pepper, ½ teasp. Worchestershire sauce, few drops tabasco, 1 clove garlic or 1 tesp. grated onion. Combine oil, vinegar, salt, sug-

ar, mustard, paprika, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and tabasco. Cut several gashes in garlic clove; add garlic or onion to oil mixture. Beat with rotary beater or shake in covered jar 'til thoroughly blended. Chill. Before serving,

Herb Dressing: Add 2 tbsps. each chopped chives, parsley and water-cress to oil mixture before shaking. Bleu Cheese Dressing: Add 1/4

cup finely chopped crumbled bleu cheese to mazola mixture before Piquant Dressing: Add 1/4 cup pickle relish and 2 tbsps. horse-

radish to oil mixture before shak-

Honey-Orange Dressing: Substitute an equal amount orange juice for vinegar and also substitute 2 tbsps. honey for sugar.

Double-Boiler Spoon Bread One one-half flour, 1 cup yellow cornmeal, 31/2 teasps. baking powder, 1 teasp. salt, 2 tbsps. sugar, ½ cup chopped prunes, 1¼ cups

for home loans on Artesia or Sift together flour, cornmeal,

D. W. FALLS ESTABLISHES

ENGINEERING OFFICE HERE D. W. Falls, engineer on the airport job here for Brazos Valley Construction Company, has estab- Malco Refineries, Inc., Evarts 1 lished an office at 509 West Main Street in Artesia, from where he plans to operate as a civil engineer as soon as his application for a Franklin Petroleum Corp., state license has been favorably passed on. In the meantime, he is applying his knowledge in the Saikin et al, Vandagriff 2, NW NW making of photostats by making commercial copies. He hopes to ing work within the next two weeks. Falls came here from Texas, Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jack-

where he attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and in which state he is licensed. He worked for the gov- Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turernment two years at Lubbock and Pecos, since when he was employed here for Brazos Valley. He Flynn, Welch & Yates, Evarts 1-M. is married and he and Mrs. Falls have two children.

TROUBLE

battleship."

Two soldiers had just managed to stagger aboard a streetcar. One of them turned to the nearest uniformed person and offered a fare. "Sorry I can't take it," replied the stranger. "I'm a naval officer." "Holy smoke, Joe," shouted the jeep to his buddy. "Let's get offa

here. We've boarded a bloomin'

Funny how our tastes change. Little girls like painted dollars and little boys like soldiers. When they grow up, the girls like the soldiers, and the boys the painted dolls.

New Mexico cattle shipments during May totaled 41,830 head, a sharp increase over the 32,046 head shipped in April and the 39,868 Sam McCue, secretary of the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board, reported. McCue said that most of the animals went to market, although some went to feeders. Shipments for the first five months of this year totaled 152,820 head, which is 5,416 fewer than for the same period in 1943. May shipments by districts: Raton 960, Clayton, 1,009, Tucumcari 2,076, Alamogordo 302, Roswell 3,199, Farmington 2,728, Deming 5,022, Albuquerque 2,690, Gallup 110, Santa Fe 201, Taos 12, Las Cru- CARD OF THANKS ces 1,587, Carlsbad 485, Lovington We wish to thank our many 1,006, Clovis 2,693, Socorro 547, friends for their deeds and acts East Vaughn 1,367, Hachita 13,- of kindness and sympathy at the 302, Silver City 191, El Paso 6, death of our wife and mother .-Roy 40, Hobbs 782, Carizzo 135, George Ryburn and family; O. B. Datil 1,000. A Chicago barber was gagged

> Success is more often achieved through observance of simple, obvious rules than through uncanny shrewdness and deep cunning.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER "I just swatted five flies-two

seems, is that it is not so quiet males and three females." because you can hear the pins "How can you tell?" "I got two on the card table and

three on the mirror."

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Oil Activity-

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down for repairs. NW SW 20-16-31. Total depth 2,540 feet; shut down for repairs. field 1-B, SE SW 7-18-30.

Drilling at 2,300 feet. 8-18-27. Drilling at 950 feet.

start his surveying and engineer- Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 8-B, SE NE 26-17-29. Drilling at 2,130 feet.

> son 12-B, NE SE 24-17-30. Drilling at 1,420 feet. ner 14-B, SE SW 20-17-31. Drilling at 1,830 feet.

SE NE 6-18-27. Drilling at 1,075 feet. Childress Royalty Co., State 1, NE NW 32-20-26.

Drilling at 545 feet; odor of gas

at 437-42 feet. Martin Yates et al, Stebbins 1 SW SW 29-20-29. Drilling at 640 feet. P. B. English, Stagner 2, NE NW

31-17-31. Drilling at 960 feet. P. B. English, State 2, NW NW 30-17-30.

Total depth 1,595 feet; shut down for repairs. Carper Drilling Co., Grier 1, SE SE 29-16-31.

Drilling at 1,875 feet. Southern Petroleum Exploration, State 2-C, NE NE, 32-16-31. Drilling at 1,350 feet.

Perry Petroleum Co., Leonard 2

SE SW 33-17-29. Total depth 2,739 feet; waiting on test. head shipped in May last year, Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 13-B, SW SW 20-17-30.

Total depth 1,932 feet; recementing 51/2-inch casing. Aston & Fair, Stevens 8-B, SE SW 25-17-30 Drilling at 545 feet.

R. H. Deitiker, general freight agent, and E. Kancher, division freight agent for the Santa Fe Railway, both of Amarillo, were in Artesia Thursday.

Callan and family; Mae Skaggs and family.

Put Some Bonds in War Work!

Ration Round

Meats-Red 10-point s through 28 valid indefinit Processed foods-Blue stamps A8 through 28 definitely.

Sugar-Stamps 30, Book Four good for five indefinitely; stamp No. for five pounds canni through Feb. 28, 1945. Shoes-Airplane stamm and 2 in Book Three valid

pair each indefinitely. Gasoline-No. 12 M Book "A" valid for three each through Sept. 21.

John Cooper, chief of s jo reservation stock pr ported sheep units reservati ges had been reduced 606 decrease of 42,945. He reduction program was in in four districts and the tion still 96,772 sheep un its carrying capacity of 519

A Yale research shor however dominant by male chimpanzee may be, 1 may be found that can sha to her will." So they make keys out of monkeys, too!

Simons Food Store will July 12 until about Aug. 1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our f for the many floral offeri ters, cards, and many acts of ness after we received the sage of the death of our si brother, Pfc. Donald S. U. S. M. C .- Mr. and Mr. T. Simons, Sgt. and Mrs. Simons, Jr., Cpl. and Mr. T. Simons.

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