mie Dixon Must Have Had stalgia for Sunshine State

It Seems That Way, as Noted AP War Correspondent Is Inviegled to Write Exclusive Yarn for Artesia Advocate

(Kenneth L. Dixon, Associated Press war correspondent, st back from the wars, could not resist the temptation to TYPEW smell a little printers' ink, and dropped in at The Advocate ffice to have a whiff of the stuff which in time becomes part OS REPa of any newsman's blood. He is an old friend of The Advocate ditor, who prevailed upon him to address a typewriter and knock off enough copy for a stick or two of type—on any subject he might choose. This is the result, an exclusive for

By KENNETH L. DIXON

There isn't any way you can write about how it feels to get back so that it seems to make sense. It's just a lot of little thingsne incident in particular-but they add up to a pretty nice, heart-CORATE ning feeling.
inside But Brother Pot Bert says I gotta write something about it, so

's what it amounts to:

You get off the train at Artesia station and guys you've never before in your life say "hodwy"—just like they used to do. They of the American Red Cross this t know you and you don't know them, but it's a nice day in New morning surpassed \$12,000 in colico and the grass is springing up a bit and the cottonwood trees lections stready showing a little green here and there and the sun is shin- Drive, about equal to the total in and the dust isn't blowing yet, even if it is March, so there's no the drive a year ago, but the on why a man shouldn't say "howdy" to a stranger—just like chapter is hoping to boost the fig-

You walk along the street and the sand kicks up in little puffs proportion to last year's. r your feet just like it used to do. You sort of stretch and the sunshine feels good.

Orders Shipu meet a guy and he's wear
JAY GRE Levi's and boots, and the high
RPORATION make a clumping sound on Captured Jap 1010 No. 7 walk. It's the first Levi's-boots combination you've seen Flag Is Sent hree years. (From Africa to gany they've never learned hing about how to be comble in clothes.)

T/4 Ralph E. Gurley has his wife here a souvenir Japa

HCKou go into a little restaurant order breakfast. You can't get acon, but, says the waitress, Advocate windows. ve got some fresh side meat, at will do." Naturally it's bet-ficial statement from the Enemy cowhand and an oil man come the China theater that the flag tor.

by sing "Don't Fence Me In" bat Command for whatever per-but feeling homesick because at last, you can hear the rus-at last, you can hear the rusthe cottonwood trees - in- value to that unit. of just remembering it.

yells at you. So you stop and the flag, which were inspected to see the flag that the flag t e you're going and you tell of value.

The flag appears to have had day evening. to pick up your bags at the some rough treatment, besides the writing on it, and it is somewhat the writing of the wr

talk a few minutes longer may be blood. nother guy comes by and you hands with him, and A. C.

that one on the corner," he By Commission Bring it back whenever you No use huntin' up a A number of fishing and hunt"They're probably all ing regulation changes made at a At this meeting plans were also blonde; age, 21. rough. No use huntin' up a

lmen and the businessmen e station agents say "howdy" in Eddy, Chavez, Otero and Lintotal stranger, just because coln Counties or in the Gallina to begin next week.

There will be no turkly scaled decoration and improvement in Fegulation prisoner of war difficult with the letters, "PW", stencilled on in conspicuous places.

you say to your wife as from Nov. 10 to Dec. 10, will not in A. C.'s car. "We're back Mexico. This is home."

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ll at the weekly lunch- closed for two seasons. ents, among them spawning as had been expected fork, and spoon.

talk on three of was abandoned. rn developments, the itamins, and pencil-

t subjects were givmbers, Fred Cole, a ketch; Guy Roberts, revocation, and C. nel catfish, 25 pounds and one suggestions for the fish, nine-inch minimum; bullhead,

OFESSOR WILL BAPTIST PULPIT

Mexico College, Por- June 15-April 15 for Elephant ipy the pulpit of Butte Lake above Long Point and hours Sunday. Dr. channel to the south boundary of known to the peo- Bosque Del Apache federal bird ico and has many refuge (former limit was San Mar-

Advoca Church, will be enthe year 'round.

There will be bag or size limits leans last week.

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Red Cross Now Has \$12,000 In North Eddy

Carlsbad School Band Will Play to Swell Fund Here

The North Eddy County chapter ure to at least \$13,300, which would make an oversubscription in

D. Smith, rollcall chairman, said the active campaign, with calls at residences and business houses closed Saturday, but that any of the workers still will be happy to receive contributions. Checks also wonder why they are not in the may be mailed to Smith, or handed service. But the button shows they to Fred Cole, chapter treasurer, at the First National Bank.

In connection with the campaign, T/4 Ralph E. Gurley has sent the Caslsbad High School band his wife here a souvenir Japanese and orchestra will present a proflag from the Pacific theater and gram at Artesia High School at 8 and eggs because they're out it is now on display in one of The o'clock Friday evening, all pro- to the casual observer to be ceeds from which will go to the It was accompanied by an of- North Eddy County chapter.

The concert will be under the would have been. Equipment Intelligence Service of direction of S. Siebenthol, conduc-

of put a nickel in the juke box has been submitted to the assistant for the first time you hear chief of staff, G-2, Chinese Combeen planned, with several types shown.

will be numbers which the Carls-The signed statement probably bad musical organization has used u walk by L. P. Evans Store refers to a number of Japanese at previous concerts, while others at Previous concerts, while others at Previous concerts, while others are characters and a picture on the will be ones which have been re-

Conduct Revival at First Methodist

tattered. Stains along one edge

Game and Fish

number of the birds.

Bass and pike perch, new limit

fish or 25 pounds and one fish,

m you used to know in says, "Hey, wait a min-says, "Hey, wait a min-says, "Hey, wait a min-says inside the store. Regulations Given The Rev. Thomas S. Barcus of Handley, Tex., will do the preaching in a pre-Easter revival to begin at the First Methodist Church Sunday.

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At an official board meeting held Tuesday evening at the church, final arrangements were church, final arrangements were eyes, blue; complexion, light, hair, dark blonde bald; age, 35.

Siegfried Rudowski — Height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 160 pounds;

recent meeting of the New Mexico agreed upon for the complete returkey and pheasant numbers of the volunteer choir, and the search when you get through"—

when you get through"—

else? For that matter.

In general, the new regulations of the volunteer choir, and for a complete new heating system to be installed before another winter. The official board estimations of the volunteer choir, and feet 4 inches; weight, 128 pounds; for a complete new heating system to be installed before another winter. The official board estimation of which one was a stripper and feet 4 inches; weight, 128 pounds; for a complete new heating system to be installed before another winter. The official board estimation of the volunteer choir, and feet 4 inches; weight, 128 pounds; for a complete new heating system to be installed before another winter. The official board estimation of the volunteer choir, and feet 4 inches; weight, 128 pounds; for a complete new heating system to be installed before another winter. The official board estimation of the volunteer choir, and feet 4 inches; weight, 128 pounds; for a complete new heating system to be installed before another winter. The official board estimation of services. At the time of escape, the pris
Sergeant West has talked to his of the volunteer choir, and feet 4 inches; weight, 128 pounds; for a complete new heating system to be installed before another winter. The official board estimation of services. The only new locations were the oldest in this country and was assigned to the country and was assigned to There will be no turkey season decoration and improvements would Mountains of Torrance County.

be held anywhere in the state be- Anniversary of cause of a general decrease in the Legion on Friday

later if conditions warrant, but founding of the American Legion large. the commission ruled there would will be observed Friday evening, be no season in the Pecos Valley when the American Legion Aux- Dixon, AP War south of Lakewood or in the Low- iliary entertains at the Artesia t strides which have er Rio Grande Valley south of Service Club.

Caballo Lake. Those areas now All members of the two organie last 30 years were deswednesday noon by Dr. C. aid program and must remain are invited to attend, the women Is Visiting Here The seven-inch trout limit did son attending is asked to furnish not result in as much increased his own service, plate, cup, knife,

and there were so many complaints The supper is scheduled to start ing will be spent informally.

15 fish, or 15 pounds and one KIDDY'S BROTHER IS fish; crappie, ring or yellow perch, PRISONER OF GERMANS

bream and other sunfish, 20 fish Pvt. Orval Kiddy of Okmulgee, nel catfish, blue and spotted chan-Dec. 21 missing in action, is a France; that is all. little yellow and mud catfish, 20 no minimum size limit; provided

not over 25 pounds and one fish partment. He was serving with the Infanin the aggregate of all species of try in Europe at the time of the L. Aulick, professor of catfish are to be taken in one day. German break-through in Decem- to report for another foreign as- Ruth Wilson Sanders. tion and Bible at The fishing season was set for ber, when the report that he was signment. missing was sent.

H. N. Oldham of Carlsbad, dis- correspondent. sia. He is recogniz- cial); and San Marcial Lake and trict manager of the Southern Unospel preacher and McRae Canyon above the posted ion Gas Company, who is well line. The remainder of the lake known in Artesia, was among dir-Morgan, pastor below these points will be open ectors of the company elected at Howard Stroup shipped out a

If He Wears This, He's World War II Veteran

This gold-plated lapel button is one of the most misunderstood, but most significant, worn by anybody. It is worn by honorably discharged veterans of World War II and should command the respect of all who see it.

Many veterans have been embarassed by thoughtless persons who



have been there and that they have been released from service under honorable circumstances.

Perhaps the wearer is wounded, or is full of malaria, or has some other disabling ailment, but looks healthy as Joe Palooka.

cognize it when it is seen on somethe picture—about a half inch across—but otherwise exactly as transact business in regard to the

Escape of Four German PW's

wski, Hans Szepanski, and Hans Matzner, escaped from a com-pound at Carlsbad Prisoner of War Camp, a branch of Roswell Pris-oner of War Camp, Saturday morning, the intelligence office at the Roswell Prisoner of War Camp re-

Hans Szepanski - Height, 5

Capt. Joseph C. Reinert, commanding officer of the Artesia Prisoner of War Camp, said Wednesday he had not been notified of the apprehension of the pris-Pheasant seasons will be set The 26th anniversary of the oners, whom he believed still at

Correspondent,

Kenneth Dixon, Associated Press war correspondent, is in Artesia on leave, after giving Artesia people and others many interesting columns in daily newspapers about and others. Dr. Hempthat the 3-year-old seven-inch limit at 7 o'clock, after which the eveninc, will be spent informally.

G. I. Joe and his everyday life in the war - his fun, his sorrows, his reactions, and his thoughts.

But Dixon, restrained by censorship, can tell little about himself, now that he is back home. He a and no minimum size limits; chan-Okla., brother of Hugh Kiddy of was overseas about 18 months, in Artesia, who was reported last Africa, Sicily, Italy, and then

prisoner of war of the Germans, his wife was notified last Thurshis wife was notified last Thursday at Okmulgee by the War De-Dixon, to visit her mother, Mrs. Dixon has at Roswell Monday. been in Washington, D. C.

> Prior to that, however, he and BROTHER-IN-LAW OF Mrs. Dixon plan to visit in Carls- WHEATLEY DIES IN TEXAS bad where Dixon was editor of The Current-Argus before he join-

ed the Associated Press as a war

rch, will be entry with the First Belen for the Grand Selection of t

Crop Insurance Sign-up to Start Here Monday

Applications for crop insurance and the 1945 crop signup for conservation practices may be made at the city hall Artesia next Monday through Wednesday or at the ACA office in Carlsbad starting Monday.

The deadline for submitting applications for crop insurance will be March 25 and for conservation practices will be

In order to acquaint farmers and ranchers with the 1945 AAA and the cotton crop insurance programs, three meetings are planned in the county, the one for North Eddy County to be at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the library of Artesia High School. The labor situation will also be discussed by Dallas Rierson, county agent.

Presbytery Will Meet Here Next Wednesday Regarding Resignation

one's lapel, somewhat smaller than Presbyterian Church of Artesia at discovered. resignation of the pastor, the Rev. living room and worked its way man, Artesia.

disolve the pastoral relation be- at home and the house was closed April 3, 1910, at Blanco, Okla. He tween the Rev. Mr. Ramsey and tightly, allowing the oxygen to be was reared in Kansas and Oklathe local church; to dismiss him burned out. to the Presbytery of Wichita Falls; When it was discovered, about the family in 1926. to fill offices of the Presbytery last 3:45 o'clock, smoke was seeping In 1930 he observed his 20th fore the Presbytery.

Rev. Mr. Ramsey to the annual guished. ered-dish luncheon, for which the to get away from the smoke and maintenance.

Leave to Bring Home Brother, Liberated in Philippine Islands

of Roswell left Tuesday for San a minute you try to argue feet meeting of the feet and agreed upon for the complete rehim. Then you decide you nounced, including an abandment of church edifice, the enlargement of pounds; eyes, hazel; complexion, pounds; eyes, h him. Then you decide you nounced, including an abandment of argue. Besides, else in the world would a you hadn't seen in years toss ou hadn't seen in years toss of the world would a you hadn't seen in years toss of the world would a you hadn't seen in years toss of the world would a you hadn't seen in years toss of the world would a you hadn't seen in years toss of the world would a you hadn't seen in years toss of the world would a you hadn't seen in years toss of the world would a you hadn't seen in years toss of the world wor

from slight malnutrition. He and his sisters and Mr. Stein- 18-27.

berger are expected to arrive at Roswell and here next week.

See Las Cruces Win State Cage Title at **Duke City Saturday**

Eight Artesia people saw Las Cruces win the state basketball championship over Carlsbad Saturday at Albuquerque.

They were Coaches F. L. Green shot.

and Alan Thompson, C. D. Mar-Bruce, all of the Artesia High School faculty; Joe Watson and Everett Lapsley, members of the shot. Bulldog squad, and Warren (Pug) Ratliff.

The party from here left Friday afternoon and returned to day after shot. Artesia Sunday.

LITTLE SANDERS BOY

old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. The war correspondent arrived Sanders, died at 11 o'clock Sat-The baby was born at Roswell

Steve Douglas Sanders, 8-month-

Dixon is to leave about April 1 last July 12, the son of R. G. and flowed. It is planned to drill ahead two dens.

C. M. Humphries of Amarillo, cross-section of information. Dave magic performance Tuesday noon, brother-in-law of Rex Wheatley of Saikin is the drilling contractor.

Artesia, died Friday morning in a Drilling Report

Dallas hospital.

Drilling Report

Archer & Jones, A. N. Etz 1, SE club, and Mrs. Watson.

NW 25-16-30. Funeral services at Amarillo Saturday were attended by Wheat-

Drilling at 1680.

(Turn to last page, please)

Tom Peden, Southern Union Gas

Is Struck by 350 Pounds of Pressure, When Main Line Factory Weld Parts While Inspecting North of Carlsbad

Tom Peden, 34, field transmission superintendent for Southeast New Mexico for the Southern Union Gas Company, was instantly killed about 9:45 o'clock Friday morning, when more than two feet of weld on one of the main high-pressure transmission lines ten miles north of Carlsbad parted, releasing the tremendous force of about 350 pounds

He was immediately over the portion of pipe which failed and the pressure threw his body 62 feet.

had been in service a numbers of years. Because of a small leak in the transmission line on the opposite side of the pipe, Mr. Peden was inspecting that portion while doing maintenance inspection work.

and Walter Williams of Artesia, neither of whom was injured.

House at Conoco Colony Is Badly Smoke Damaged

Constitutional requirements hav- the Conoco Colony was badly dam- senior employees of the Southern ing been met, members of the aged by smoke Friday afternoon, Union Gas Company; his widow; ealthy as Joe Palooka.

Take a good look at it and reterian Church in the United States

Valley Presbytery, Presbythe when a fire confined to a relatively small area evidently smoulderterian Church in the United States

Valley Presbyterian Church in t of America, will meet at the First ed for some time before it was Faye, 7, and a brother and two

> down through the floor, without Thomas Haskell Peden, a son of J. Basil Ramsey.
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> Business to be transacted: To bursting into flame, as no one was A. M. and Thenie Peden, was born

> When it was discovered, about the family in 1926. vacant, and to take care of any out from all windows and doors birthday by joining the Pecos Valother business which may come be- and along the roof, and it took ley Gas Company, now the Southconsiderable search before the ern Union Gas Company, and Attention is being called by the fire could be found and extin- moved to the gas field in 1934. He

> Tuesday evening. It is to be a cov- cabinet, into which it had crawled ing, measurement, and general pastor asks all to make a date to be present.
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> be present.
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> be get away from the shock and the shock and pastor asks all to make a date to be present.
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> be heat. It quickly revived, when taken to shortly after Mr. Peden was en outside. Firemen thought it was suffering mostly from lack and Miss Leona Hall were mar-

Of Seven New Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinberger of Artesia and Mrs. Inez Morgan Wells in County,

oners of war were wearing the regulation prisoner of war uniform formed them he was convalescing Jones 1, in SE NW 13-18-27, and pany, but was an outstanding sucthe Jones-State 3, in NW SE 13- cess in his field, Oldham said. The completions:

> 13-18-27; total depth 1975 feet; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and son, flowed 155 barrels of oil per day Clarence, Odessa, Tex.; Floyd after shot.
>
> Hall, Phillips, Tex., and Ollie Teel, E. E. Scannell, State 1, SW SE Vaughn.

20-17-28; total depth 1954 feet; flowed 75 barrels of oil per day Cub Scout Pack Is after shot. J. N. Fidel, Grier 4, NE NE 29- Formed This Week of

16-31; total depth 3432 feet; flow- Boys at Loco Hills ed 75 barrels of oil per day after

shall, H. O. Miller, and J. Clark NE 18-18-30; total depth 2835 feet; pumped 45 barrels of oil plus 45 and parents met at the Sherman barrels of water per day after Memorial Church.

plugged and abandoned.

feet; plugged and abandoned. Extension of the Square Lake noons. field a half mile to the south was made Wednesday, when the Texas a group of citizens, parents of Trading Company, Johnson 5-B, boys of Cub Scout age. About a in NE SW 33-16-31, drilled through

area and has been watched closely Members of the Artesia Rotary

Emplyee, Is Killed on Friday

The pipe failure was at a factory weld in a lapwell pipe, which

With him were his helper, Russell Hinshaw, who lives in the field, Funeral services for Mr. Peden

were from Bayless Chapel at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Artesia. Burial was in Woodbine Ceme Mr. Peden is survived by his

The George Ohler residence at father, A. M. Peden, one of the sisters, George Peden, McAlester,

became field transmission supermeeting and fellowship dinner of the congregation of the church, which will be at 7:30 o'clock next

> of air and was nearly suffocated. ried, and to them were born the three children mentioned as sur-

The family has been living at the main line junction 12 miles east of Artesia, where a compressor station was built. Its operation was one of Mr. Peden's duties.

Members of Mr. Peden's family from a distance, who were here for Taylor et al, Shaw 1, NE SW the funeral services Monday were

Organization of a Cub Scout Miller & Miller, Masteller 1, NE pack was completed Monday at Loco Hills, when a number of boys

The pack committee is made up Welch & Welch, State 3, NW of Art Estes, D. W. Walker, and SE 20-17-28; total depth 2084 feet; L. D. Richardson. Bennett Mcpumped eight barrels of oil per Crone is the cubmaster and Mrs. Dale Resler, State 3, NE NW field are the den mothers.

Pack meetings are to be at 7:30 o'clock each second Monday even-Dale Resler, Jones-State 1, SW ing. Mrs. Estes' den will meet NW 13-18-27; total depth 2353 Tuesday afternoons and Mrs. Whitfield's den on Thursday after-

WATSON YOUTH PUTS ON The well should prove a wide MAGIC FOR ROTARIANS

by operators and the USGS for a Club and guests enjoyed a short

Among the guests was Kenneth Dixon, former editor of The Carls-Red Lake Oil Co., Williams 1-B, bad Current-Argus and a war cor-SE NW 29-17-28. respondent for the Associated Press, who recently returned after Kechane et al, Hinkle 2-A, NE about two years in the African and European theaters.

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DON'T BE TOO HASTY, JOE

IT WAS POINTED out at a recent meeting of the American Legion that discharged veterans should not be too disappointed if they apply for building loans under the G. I. Bill of Rights and are turned down.

They should realize that nearly all real property is carrying a false value at this time and that sometime in the future things will Mrs. E. A. Paton, 511 W. Dallas, have leveled off where they belong.

Some such veterans, it is understood, have been very much hurt W. Chisholm, phone 433-R. because they could not get a building loan immediately. They believe the people at home have let them down and that the G. I. Bill of Rights was not devised for their benefit.

It would be far better if the average veteran would wait four or five years before applying for such a loan. By then he will have a Jacobs, general superintendent. better idea of what he wants and will be in a better position to get it, from both the business and value standpoints.

Just for the information of the veterans, up to Feb. 17, only 880 loans had been made in the nation under the G. I. Bill of Rights, which is a very small number, when the number of men discharged is considered.

And furthermore, again just by way of information, if there had p. m. been no American Legion, there would have been no G. I. Bill of Rights, which that great organization sponsored and saw through

But the real point of this tirade is that G. I. Joe, when he comes home, honorably discharged, should not rush to get a loan. Chances French, president. are he can't get it. And he would be better off and more likely to get it after he has found his place back in civilian life and really knows just what he wants to do and where - and probably will need it

AND GOD WAS THERE

FOR THE SECOND consecutive week we are letting down the bars both Sunday school and morning and publishing a poem. But this is no ordinary poem; it is one which was found on the body of a dead American soldier by Pvt. James Day of New York and which has attracted international atten-

One of the numerous publications which have copied it des cribed the poem: "In simple, terse, humble eloquence, the unknown soldier-poet transcends the gamut of human emotions as he contemplates meeting his Creator. It is an answer to agnostics and a sombre challenge to Fascism.

The poem, "And God Was There," was found after a violent battle in Italy. It reads:

> Look, God, I have never spoken to You, But now I want to say: "How do You do?" You see, God, they told me You didn't exist, And I, like a fool, believed all this.

Last night from a shell hole I saw Your sky, And I figured right then they had told me a lie. Had I taken the time to see things You made I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.

I wonder, God, if You'd take my hand; Somehow I feel now, You understand. It's funny I'd come to this hellish place Before I had time to see Your face.

Well, I guess there isn't much more to say, But I'm sure glad, God, I met You today. The "Zero Hour" will soon be here, But I'm not afraid since I know You're here.

The Signal! Well, God, I'll have to go! I love You lots-this I want You to know, This is going to be a horrible fight-Who knows, I may come to Your house tonight.

Though I wasn't friendly to You before, I wonder, God, if You'd wait at your door. Look, I'm crying! Me, shedding tears! I wish I had known You these many years. I'll have to go now, God. Goodbye! Strange, since I met You, I'm not afraid to die.

BETTER WATCH THOSE TIRES

AS OUR ARMY continues to roll on to final victory and as the headlines in our metropolitan newspapers herald the news of our advances, it is natural that many people think the time is about here when tire replacements will be just a matter of asking.

But that is not so, and the Office of Price Administration is warning all dealers and inspectors that they must not relax in the least.

In a form letter to dealers the OPA points out "not to relax at this time, not to quit just now when victory is almost in sight, but to consistently continue to properly inspect tires, to encourage re- ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL capping and repairing, and in every way possible to sell mileage CHURCH

By way of ammunition for the dealers, the OPA disclosed the numbers of tires which boards in New Mexico have for March for which certificates can be issued, as compared with March, 1944. Here they are, with March, 1945, listed first and March, 1944, second:

Passenger, 7028, 9661; small truck, 1404, 1870; large truck, 522, 712; small implement, 383, 793; large implement, 161, 549. And here are a few grim reminders, which the OPA released:

Each B-29 requires more than three tons of rubber. Each battleship requires as much rubber as 13,000 passenger

The Red Ball Express (Eisenhower's source of supply) uses 5, 000 truck tires per day.

g more rubber each month than we did in We are now consumi any 12-month period in 1941. There is one motor vehicle (equipped with rubber) for each

even soldiers sent overseas. It takes 400,000 horsepower to equip modern motorized divi-is; pulv 3000 horsepower in World War I.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE MCHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Grand and Roselawn Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer ser-

vice, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Unionl 7:30 p. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8

Rev. S. S. Perry, Pastor.

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

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

Sunday school superintendent, Pastor, Mrs. Jessie Miller, 901

All visitors welcome.

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

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship, 7:15 p. m. Methodist Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. R. E. Stewart and Mrs. D. A. DeMars, BETHEL PENTECOSTAL

Prayer Meetings, Thursdays, 7:15

Woman's Society of Christian Service, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. R. Miller, president. Wesleyan Service Guild, first Monday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Leona

Official board, second Tuesday each month, 7:30 p. m., E. J. Foster, chairman.

Choir rehearsal each Wednesday. 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Glenn Caskey, director, Mrs. L. C. Bivins, organ-Nursey for small children, for

service, with practical nurse in You are invited and will be wel-

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

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH Ninth and Missouri

Mass Sunday, 9 a. m., English Mass week days, at Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:15 a. m.; in

church every second week at 8 a. Confessions every Saturday from

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

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

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH North Hill

Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Spanish Mass week days, every second

week at 8 a. m. Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5 p. m. and before the Mass Missionary Society meets the first again have a home demonstration on Sunday morning.

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

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.

CHURCH OF LUTHERN HOUR

(Missouri Synod) Services every second and fourth METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, 3 p. m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Seventh. Sunday school every Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 412 Garst.

The public is cordially invited.

306 S. Seventh Street Holy Communion, sermon, first Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer, sermon, all other Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited to worship with the congregation.

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

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m Evening worship service 7:30 p.

Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Official board meets first Monsingle man. day of each month, 8 p. m.
Visitors welcome at all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

613 W. Main

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. "Substance" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 18. The Golden Text is: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in Heaven." (Ps. 119:89)

Among the citations which com dom is an everlasting kingdom, sent gifts. Refreshments were serand they dominion endureth ved to all present. throughout all generations." (Ps. 145:13)

The lesson-sermon also includes Christian Science textbook: "Sub- work. stance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay." Visitors always welcome.

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD Easter program is being planned. METHODIST CHURCHES Cottonwood

Sunday school, 10 a. m. each Sunday. Worship service, 11 a. m. second and fourth Sundays.

Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Sunday school, 10 a. m. each ed from an oil stove. Lake Arthur

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

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

Chester Rogers, Pastor.

CHURCH 710 North Roselawn Sunday Services

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

Weekly Services meetings, 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend our services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm

Rev. H. P. Knott, Pastor.

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

Tuesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m. C. A. Program, Thursday, 8 p. m., special music and songs. The public is invited to attend add fertilizer. Mrs. Funk gave a

R. L. FRANKS, Pastor.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community) Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching first and third Sundays by Rev. Chester Rogers; sec-

ond and fourth Sundays by Rev. J. Basil Ramsey, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Otis Foster, Superintendent.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Fourth and Grand Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. m.; senior, 6:30 p. m.

The association of the Ladies' Eddy County Extension Clubs

first and third Sunday, 7 p. m.; Community Club and April 5 with the cottonwood Woman's Club. each second and fourth Sunday, 7 She will be accompanied to the

J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

PRIMER IGLESIA

BAUTISTA MEXICANA Sunday school services, Tirze

Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m. Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

Rev. Donaciano Bejarano,

SPANISH-AMERICAN

7:30 p. m.

The pastor also will be in Artesia The pastor also will be in Artesia to visit members and friends, on make in your headlights. This new Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar. same Wednesday.

welcome to our services. Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor. 212 West Lea St., Carlsbad.

Elsie: What kind of husband would you advise me to get, Grandma? Grandma: You just leave hus- Guy Chevrolet Co. bands alone and get yourself a

Today's man without a country Kenneth Hess, Minister. is the rescued European.

Lower Cottonwood Sands of Time

(Ora Buck)

The Cottonwood Ladies' Aid JUST A YEAR AGO Mrs. Tom Terry this afternoon.

at the pretty home of Mrs. O. A. of committees to assist in the big Pearson Friday afternoon in honor job the members have laid out, it of Mrs. Melvin Mayberry, whose was announced by the Rev. C. A. home was destroyed by fire Mon- Clark, chairman. day of last week. She received many useful gifts for a new home. orise the lesson-sermon is the fol-owing from the Bible: "Thy king-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cummins of Lake Arthur had their house wired last week for electricity. The Rev. Bank of Artesia surpassed four the following passage from the Chester Rogers did the electrical

The Rev. Chester Rogers filled his regular appointment at Cotton- FIFTEEN YEARS AGO wood Church Sunday morning. The attendance was very small. An

Ingram farm was destroyed by fire Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mayberry and family, who lived in the house, lost all their furniture and other belong. the first of the week, the shaft ings. It is believed the fire start- was down 70 feet.

Johnnie Bill Funk, son of Lt. and Mrs. Joe Bill Funk, accompa- self a candidate for re-election as nied his grandparents, Mr. and county commissioner. Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, home last week from El Paso, where they had gone to see Lieutenant Funk, who is in a hospital there recovering from wounds sustained in December in action. He is reported to be

doing nicely. Mrs. Fred Chambers of Cottonwood underwent an appendectomy

last week at a Roswell hospital. Mrs. Tom Terry of Cottonwood returned home Friday from Carlsbad, where she had been taking treatments several days. She said she was feeling fine.

The Cottonwood Woman's Club met last Thursday at the home of Wednesday and Saturday prayer Mrs. I. P. Johnson, with Mrs. Jack McCaw cohostess. The president, Mrs. Orval Gray, presided. During the business meeting, Mrs. Gray read a letter of thanks from Mrs. Bill Ross, a club member, who has been in a hospital in Carlsbad. A beautiful baby gift from the club to Mrs. Charles Clark, Jr., was opened and admired before being sent to Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Jesse I. Funk had charge of the program. She has a large flower garden and discussed rose culture and told about other flowers, trees and shrubs. She said it is time to quiz on flowers. Mrs. Ray Zumwalt has charge of the scrapbook and this information was given to her to place in it. The April meet ing will be at the home of Mrs. H. V. Parker, with Mrs. Arch Horton and Mrs. Helen Green hostesses At the close of the meeting delicious angelfood and coffee and cocoa were served to Mrs. Tommie Frink, Mrs. Arch Horton, Mrs. Ed Parnell, Mrs. James Thigpen, Mrs. Zumwalt, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. Charlie Buck, and Mrs. Gray,

and the hostesses. The Cottonwood 4-H Club met Tuesday afternoon at Cottonwood School, when Dallas Rierson, county agent, introduced Miss Doris Mardis, the new Eddy County home demonstration agent, who will supervise activities of the girls. After Christian Endeavor: Junior, 5 p. the business session, the girls consulted with Miss Mardis and the Mann Drug Co., Artesia Pharmacy Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 boys with Rierson on their club

projects. and third Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

The pastor will be at Sherman
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March 20 with the Cottonwood



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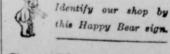
Every Sunday: Sunday school, at 3 p. m., Henry Juarez, superintendent; preaching service, 4 p. m., by the pastor.

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Society is to meet at the home of The commission on postwar planning of the Artesia Chamber of A beautiful shower was given Commerce has appointed a number

Major E. A. Metzger, at home

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(From The Advocate Files

A three-room house on the Roy Good time is being made on the shaft of the American Potash Company in the southeast part of 225 Ward Bldg. this county. According to a report

for March 13, 1930.)

C. E. Mann has announced him-

The Dr. Pepper Bottling Company of Artesia has been chartered, with A. P. Mahone one of the incorporators.

ome papas, were given a miscellaneous shower at the weekly meeting Friday, V. D. Bolton and Landis Feather received many fitting gifts.

meetings by Mrs. Helen Crandell

Two of the Lions, about to be-

of Deming, state home demonstration agent. Mrs. Ray Sylvester of Cottonwood has received a telegram from her husband, a lieutenant, who was wounded last December, saying he has arrived in this country and is

to San Antonio, Tex., for a visit. Before you question your husband's judgment, take another look

Mrs. R. E. Coleman has gone

at Washington. D. C.



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better at home than over- if a vacancy exists. Mer This is true because at home nits are frequently formman may be pro-

officers. If Private Jones d to this new unit until the vacancy exists. er sergeant over night.

sture story, recently transferred are less. Thus his chances for promotion overseas are smaller than they would be EUGENIO MARIA DE HOSTOS at home.

What goes for enlisted men goes for officers, as far as the TO is Maria de Hostos that he reflectconcerned, with one extremely im- ed as few other men the essence portant additional qualification. No of his background and of his officer may skip a grade. For in- times and that he was - in the served as a major.

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There is one other qualification

An enlisted man can be appointed second lieutenant in battle w units are formed. There-once Private Jones leaves to the Table of Organization of itates, his chances of being his unit.

Indian islands given greater autonomy, he left Spain and came to the United States where a revolu-

Know Your Neighbor

It has been said of Eugenio rules for promotion of officers. A hazard of birth in an improverishsecond lieutenant must serve six ed sea-girt Caribbean colony could months before being eligible for extinguish." Hostos is, indeed, an promotion to first lieutenant; a outstanding representative of the first lieutenant must serve six best that the 19th century and the months; a captain, six; a major, West Indies could produce and his nine; a lieutenant-colonel, a year. influence made itself felt far beyond the boundaries of this con-

Eugenio Maria de Hostos was casional novel, he was primarily for officer promotions. Before an born of Puertorican parents Jan. an educator and it has been said officer is promoted he must oc- 11, 1839, in the small town of one of this outfit, he cupy for three months the posi- Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. In his America. In spite of the fact that tion he will occupy when he gets veins also flowed, through mater- Hostos always gave the utmost nissioned officers promoted. Assume that a major has nal and paternal grandparents, of his effort to his patriotic work served the full nine months re- Cuban and Dominican blood and quired for promotion to lieutenant- the three countries were united in editorials, lecturing - he never colonel. Suppose, too, that the TO his heart, their independence from ceased to serve the countries which for his unit lists the job which Spanish yoke becoming later the he visited. In Peru he founded a he has been doing as one carrying chief concern of his life. After re-newspaper through whose columns the rank of major. He cannot be ceiving his first schooling in his he waged campaigns in favor of promoted to lieutenant-colonel unnative island, he was sent to Bil- ill-treated and badly paid workers til he has served three months in bao, Spain, to complete his seconexceptions to this are authorizes a lieutenant-colonelcy.

In battle there are several modified.

Some position for which the TO dary education. In 1857, at the age defended women's rights to enter universities, besides founding seventhere. In battle there are several modi- of the University of Madrid, from fications to the rules of promotion. where he never graduated. At that societies. It was there that, Most important of these is that time already he was referred to as 1873, he published his famous any man who shows outstanding "an Antillean named Hostos, a say on Hamlet, considered the ability in battle can be promoted brilliant and forceful young man on the subject in Spanish. to the next higher rank, without of very radical opinions," and, at Santo Domingo he founded and having served his time in grade- that time too, he was rapidly be- directed the first normal school, coming aware of the political and wrote textbooks and drew Thus, if Captain Smith, the company commander, is killed in battle, and First Lieutenant Klein Indies. These were years in which the press the Transandine railway takes his place, he can be promo- Spain's possessions in the Caribted to a captaincy even if he has bean were being governed unfair- to propose. And when the railway ur expanding Army, when not been a first lieutenant for six ly and arbitrarily by military pow- did come into existence, the first months. But even if Lieutenant er and all manner of abuses com- locomotive that crossed the Andes aces in the Table Klein shows outstanding ability mitted. With other distinguished for non-commis- and bravery in battle, he cannot and progressive men, Hostos strove de Hostos. In Venezuela, in his nabe promoted to captain unless and to obtain a betterment of the Spanish regime and an improvement in Spain's treatment of her colonies, but when he saw frushowever, comparative- again provided that a vancy for a trated his hope of having the West

tion to free Cuba was being pretive Puerto Rico, he contributed pared. "Although this meant the to raising the standards and debreaking of all ties with Spain, veloping the systems of public eduwith many of his friends, and the cation. All these countries, as well downfall of all his hopes and ambitions, Hostos never wavered." as a brilliant journalist and an out-He believed that the freedom of standing political personality. During the last 25 years of his Cuba would pave the way for independence into the other Spanish life, Hostos was above all an edu-Antilles and for the establishment cator and a teacher while continuof a Federated Antillian Republic ing his wanderings as a political including Cuba, Haiti, Santo Dom-

ingo, and Puerto Rico. To this ef-fect he undertook, after the fail-his last days and died at the ago stance a captain cannot become a words he himself applied to Ham- ure of a revolutionary expedition of 64 in August, 1903. By the serlieutenant-colonel without having let — "a moment of the human to Cuba, a series of travels through vices he rendered the new repubspirit - a moment of resolution Latin America "seeking to awaken lics of the South and by his con There are rigid time-of-service and courage which not even the sympathy for the cause" and in tinental spirit, Hostos pushes back the same time asserting himself the borders of his country to beas a distinguished thinker and re- come a citizen of the Americas, as much as of the West Indies.

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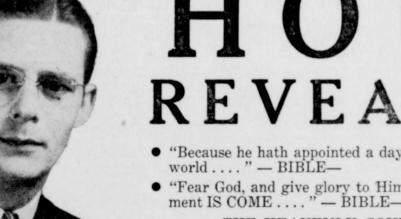
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Upper Cottonwood

(Mrs. D. A. Bradley)

Mrs. O. A. Pearson opened her lovely country home Friday afternoon for a community shower which was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mayberry and two small children, who lost their home by fire Monday afternoon of last week. After about 50 guests arrived, Mrs. Mayberry was presented boxes, tubs, and baskets of lovely and useful gifts of clothes and articles for the home, and they have received about \$300 in cash. The dining table was covered with an elegant lace cloth, centered with Alibi." a large mirror and a bowl holding a large bouquet of colored carnations and iris. Mrs. James Thigpen and Mrs. D. A. Bradley presided at the silver service. Deliious cake, coffee, and tea were served. Hostesses for the after-Ingram, Mrs. H. V. Parker, and Mrs. O. A. Pearson

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNeil were charming hosts Sunday at the J. W. home, honoring their grandmother, Mrs. Florence Boggs of Roswell on her 77th birthday with a lovely 1 o'clock dinner. A long dining table with a linen cloth was centered with a two-tier beautiful birthday cake bearing 77 was written, "Happy Birthday, Grandmother." Covers were laid for the honoree and her brothers, Dr. T. E. Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Boggs, all of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunnicutt of Roswell, and the hostess and their children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNeil and son, James, and daughter, Clair, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNeil and daughter, Jacqueline Sue, and son,

Members of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 24 of Lake Arthur Chapter No. 24 of Lake Arthur week, on Monday night at the top of the stairs, he glanced miller of Broadus, Mont., are reare to be invited guests Wednesday night at 7 o'clock luncheon of the Eastern Star chapter of Hagerman. A large number of the members at Lake Arthur plan to ley. attend this luncheon and to attend

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mills of Lake Arthur are the parents of their first baby, born at a hospital in Roswell March 8. She has been named Celia Marie, and weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Mrs. John Kentz of Lake Arthur and her 2-week-old son arrived at day. their home last Thursday from a Roswell hospital, where the baby was born Feb. 26. The young man has been named Jessie Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard returned home Saturday night from Albuquerque, where they visited Mr. Howard's parents and other relatives. They also had fruit trees put out on their property in Albuquerque. They report "Mother" and "Father" Howard, longtime residents in this community, in better health than they have

been for several years. Mrs. Gene Chambers left last week for California, where she will be with her husband, Sgt. Eugene

Chambers, who is in training school.

Mrs. Fred Chambers, who underwent an appendectomy in a Roswell hospital last week, is doing nicely and expects to be taken from the hospital this week to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Havins, at Maljamar. Several of Mrs. Chambers' friends eral of Mrs. Chambers' friends visit relatives and friends. from Cottonwood and Hope visited her last week in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Funk returned home Wednesday night of last week from El Paso, where they spent several days by the bedside of their son, Lt. Jo Bill Funk, who arrived in an Army airplane at William Beaumont Hospital Sunday, March 4. They report their son is doing very nicely and is in good spirits and happy to be back in the United States. He is in a cast and will be for some time. Mrs. Jo Bill Funk's home is in El Paso. Their little son, Johnnie, accompanied his grandparents home. He will be their guest several weeks.

The Rev. C. M. Brister, Baptist minister of Artesia, will preach at the Cottonwood gym at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He has

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

Included in the loot of a burglar perfumer were scents named "Fol-"Escape," and

them: A friend once turned his night. noon were Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mrs. Roy a farm scene. "It was terrible," he a farm scene. "It was terrible," he

> Another time he did a portrait of a girl with green lips.

Sometimes it's not too easy to beat him up and broke his car Bend station. window when he ejected the fellow for annoying a woman passons in his cab.

Two months ago Police Judge fox fur neckpiece. Joseph Neff of Denver decided to help the manpower situation by sentencing drunks and vagrants to

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brad-

Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon and daughter, Mary Frances, and son, G. W., and Mrs. John L. Knowles and daughter, Betty, were visiting friends in Roswell Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Terry. who was ill the last two weeks and staying in fic Bureau office in Miami, Fla., Carlsbad for treatment, returned went on the blink. To violators to her home on Cottonwood Friday paying traffic fines, the machine and was able to attend church Sun- shelled out receipts reading: "We

L. Sammons of this community left Monday for California, where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mayberry,

now living in the two-story house on the Ingram farm, just north of the house that was destroyed.

Miss Banister and Miss Alice Norris, two of the Cottonwood teachers, were week-end guests of Miss Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris of near Hager-

band, Sergeant Sylvester saying he had arrived in Washington, D. Chambers, who is in training pital. Sergeant Sylvester was seri- bonate of sociable to take.

door and pushed. On the other ed. side, one tiger pushed, as they eved each other through the glass door locks. The two jungle born benwithdrew and later were caged.

recalled. "I had blue cows, and red tric train at South Bend, Ind., amendment to a marriage regula- later, the newspaper trio identihaystacks, and you know, someone lifted an exhausted and bruised tory bill which would permit is- fied him. who saw it exclaimed: 'My, how Maltese cat from the air hose be- suance of licenses only between the same of licenses on the same of licenses of licenses of licenses of licenses on the same of licenses tween two coaches - apparently and 9 o'clock. The House, howthe cat's seat during a speedy ever, defeated the amendment but was bleeding from cuts, apparent- riage. abide by wartime rules and regu- ly from cinders. The trainmen lations, say two cab drivers. One gave it a name — Breezy — and told Salt Lake City police a man found it a new home, the South Force Mechanic John J. Wells

The other reported that he was fox prowling in her chicken house teeth which he lost in a railway slugged by two passengers for re- she called on neighbor, Mrs. James station a month ago. He spotted fusing to load more than four persons in his cab.

B. Walter for aid. Mrs. Walter, his teeth in the dusty window of with one shot, got rid of the lar- a vacant restaurant; he called

surprised bank patrons.

over from a repair shop when the cash register at the Police Traf-

Acidity-Heartburn

Try Drinking Hot Water Plus-Right After Meals

Mrs. Ray Sylvester received a tracid is the formula of a wel telegram Monday from her hus-C., and was in Walter Reed Hos-bonate of soda—and is very agree-

waukee auditorium, opened a base- Navy Lt. C. Z. Steward had caught current issue headed by this ediment door, started shouting (not fire, but he merely stepped hard- tor's note: "Due to the inefficien "Hold that tiger—both er on the gas and wheeled up to cy of the business star we are ur of 'em." He got back through the the engine house to have it dous- able to run the theater ads." panel. But Barber won because ried to the teacher's desk to show when something's breaking. John the tiger didn't know about spring her his billfold, his most prized Booker, a Tulsa World reporter who robbed a Hollywood boulevard gals, AWOL from a Shrine circus, found the picture of a criminal Press, happened along one dark

At Seattle, Wash., Hale E. Lan- the Umatilla, Cayuse, and Walla one it is." dry, Boeing aircraft instructor and Walla tribes. Chief Jim Kanine pastel landscape painter, is color has ordered that when the next blind and uses special lenses for big tribal dance is held in April, his work. But when he forgets tom-toms must be silenced at mid-

banister on the stairs leading down play. to the lobby of the Union National Members of the Eastern Star been holding cottage prayer meet- Bank in Kansas City proved too

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war jobs. War plants have gained ered that if they wait long enough, of the car and went off the road. 277 new employes through the the first will come to them. Looking up from a card game, they saw a minor blaze riding right per at the University of Virgi-Ray Barber, a guard at the Mil- up to their front door. The car of nia, has one blank column in the

possession. Inside the teacher now employed by the Associated wanted by the government. "Who's night several years ago just as this?" she asked. "Well, that isn't Jackson smashed a jewelry store The Great White Father's cur- daddy," came the reply, "but it window. Booker's testimony got few has reached the Redmen of looks just like him, so I tell every- Jackson a 15-year penitentiary sen-

"Daylight hours are the most unter nightfall does romance hold ings, Cecil Brown, and Hubert Hutsway - and bring about hasty to, all World reporters. Jackson Trainmen on a South Shore elec- marriages." He argued for an fled, but when he was arrested 90-mile ride from Chicago. One of passed the bill which sets up a their son, Cyril Stone, and his Tabby's ears was frozen and it 24-hour waiting period for mar- family about a week. The son i

In Oakland, Calif., Army Air presented police a mystery they the wolf at the door into a rug for could sink their teeth into. Out his floor. Near Villa Ridge, Ill., when Mrs. of it, Private Wells got back his senger on a share-the-ride trip. E. L. Crain spotted a large grey own lower plate of G. I. store cenous reynard. Her reward - a police, got his post dentist to id entify the plate. Officers are perplexed over why the plate adorn-The temptation of the nice, long ed the restaurant's window dis-

Fido is in the doghouse while his wistfully downward, then turned covering from broken ribs and la-Sr., and on Friday night at the to see if anyone was looking. He cerations. Fido, riding in the front straddled the banister, whisked seat of the Newmiller car, put down to the bottom — and made a an impatient paw on the acceleraperfect landing in front of the tor. Mrs. Newmiller lost control

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College Topics, student newspa-

E. R. Jackson says Tulsa news A Hays, Kan., first-grader hur- papermen are Johnnies-on-the-spot tence. Recently Jackson broke another jewelry store window, startromantic," says State Rep. 'G. B. ables when he noticed three mer

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Stone left this morning for Abilene, Tex., to visit studying for the ministry at Mc-Murray College in Abilene.

The aggresive individual makes

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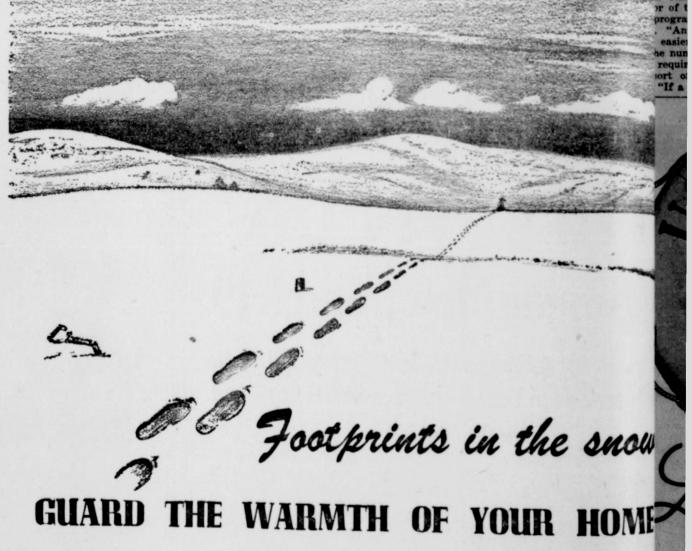
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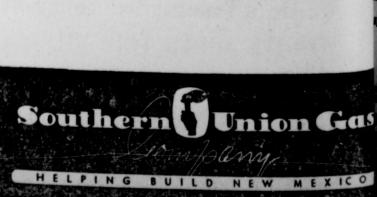
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Briefs of the "Sunshine State" Gleaned From Many Sources

\$83,973 contract for instal-of an automatic sprinkler m at William Beaumont Genital, El Paso, has been d the Rockwood Sprinkler lew Orleans, the U. S. gineer's Office in Al-

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on

five average-sized sed-Kirtland Field, Alseas Boxes, fats campaign in the last nonths. Major Philip W. Bowquartermaster, has announcat the post saved 17,754 of cooked grease — a fignting a saving of al-ounds a soldier. In adto the cooked grease, Kirtas saved 3262 pounds of leating grease, 83,277 pounds of las, Tex., and the Haynor & Burns Construction Company of Las Cruces.

le Semigrate same six-month period, ir field salvaged 111 net tons

New Mexico Boys Ranch is in

n for the 1945 exposition,

Harms, secretary-manager, estock show, auctions nent under present plans.

exico farmers can help solve

ogram, is collecting the "Any gadget that makes er of farm hands us-"If a farmer is using a sim- pick any fruit from the trees he

we're looking for. Implements don't have to be original. If they can be made by a farmer or his local blacksmith, they can help him meet the labor shortage."

Farmers should submit ideas or Hudman is terracing more of his land with the help of his soil content in the funds become available," him meet the labor shortage."

Farmers should submit ideas or Hudman is terracing more of his land with the help of his soil content in the funds become available," him that funds become available," NHA said. NHA Administrator John N. Blandford, Jr., told the commission's budget requests the trees start bearing.

The most critical war housland of Santa Fe, commission in needs as determined at the chairman, said that the \$10,000, plus about \$3,000 for salary in the commission's budget requests to make the most critical war housland with the help of his soil content in the funds become available," but the funds become available, and the storage in the funds become available. rough drawings of equipment to

Superfortresses at the Roswell compared with 82 in 1943.

Army Air Field, In November and Army Air Field. In November and

The three construction firms Springer, Carlsbad, Fort Bayard, moting the improvement program. working on the projects are: Alameda, Deming, and Farley. Standard Paving of Tulsa, Okla., Homer Parts Construction of Dal-

the livestock business, now that the ranch committee has been gived that a government ban en a rooster by name of Tojo. The entions and other meetings rooster, the first piece of livenot apply to state fairs, stock owned by the ranch, is a present from the Albuquerque theaters, which won the critter in t. 9-16 this year, a fortnight the recent infantile paralysis fund than usual. Only horse rac-rohibited as a wartime mea-will be eliminated from the drive. The boys are looking for a new name. A rooster named Tojo wouldn't last long in New Mexico.

Sales of independent retailers in New Mexico were 18 per cent hibits will be stressed. A higher for January, 1945, than for rodeo will feature the en- January 1944, but were down 22 per cent from December, 1944, to ded with an even more crior shortage than last year, port. Nationally, independent retailers' sales were 11 per cent problems by pooling their higher for January, 1945, com-on labor saving equipment. higher for January, 1944, but were of the emergency farm la-

Bench terraces have kept B. V. asier, any idea that redu- Hudman's farm orchard producing heavy crops on 15 inches of ed to do a job -- that's rain a year. At the same time, the of thing we want," he Otero County farmer has yet to

plified post puller, farm grain planted on unterraced land. As a 000 appropriation approved by a rural areas and small towns of elevator, or a float for a selfwatering system, he's the man Hudman is terracing more of his meet the most critical war hous- lund of Santa Fe, commission

Clark at State College. If enough fatalities were recorded in New construction of 2180 housing units fiscal year and an estimated \$11, ideas can be collected, they'll be published in a bulletin that will published in a bulletin that will be distributed throughout the state. The state Drivers' License Divibe distributed throughout the state. the State Drivers' License Division reported. The year's acci-

ent location of the salvage depot. nized in the last six months at and enthusiasm he showed in pro-

number of housing units is plan-ned at Carlsbad, the National Housing Agency said. An \$84,373,- improving library facilities in the

One hundred sixty-two traffic had been found. NHA has planned pares with \$11,676.67 spent last

Construction work has been audents totaled 1,712 against 1512 extension agent, is the winner of the money requested," Mrs. Aspthorized and will start soon on the year previous and those in- a scroll from the New Mexico Wool lund said, "it would be used two huge hangars to house B-29 jured in 1944 were put at 840, Growers' Association in recognimatch funds put up by local intion of his outstanding work in terests who are willing and eager sheep and wool improvement in to help themselves procure better December, \$1,472,000 was authorized for construction of the hangars department of the American Le-the association, says that a similess than 5,000 population would and for extension of runways. Ac- gion already has exceeded by 1,- lar award will be made annually be eligible for matching funds. cording to E. T. Garrett of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, one hangar will be a "double-type," measuring approximately 400 feet gion commander, reported. Eighty mittee commended Radcliff on last Thursday night in Artesia on the last Thursday night in Arte by more than 300 on a side. The World War II veterans are among holding four well-advertised class- the way to Roswell. other will be a single hangar. Both hangars will be built in the pres- can Legion posts have been orgathe year and on the originality

> The New Mexico Library Com-Construction of an unspecified mission is asking the 17th State

of 10 cities where critical needs two fiscal years. This figure com-Carl Radcliff, Lincoln County fund. "If the Legislature gives us

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How to Make Hot Cross Buns 25

HOT CROSS BUNS

purpose flour 1 tsp. cinnamon ½ tsp. nutmeg 1 cup milk ¾ cup water 1 cake fresh yeast

Sift and measure flour and sift again with spices. Heat milk until bubbles form around edge; add water and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast, water and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast, sugar and salt, stirring until yeast is dissolved; add beaten egg, then flour mixture all at once. Add butter or margarine, raisins and currants and work until dough leaves side of bowl. Turn out on lightly floured board, knead gently until smooth, about 3 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl, cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Remove from bowl onto lightly floured board. Shape into ball; place on floured board: divide into four into ball; place on floured board; divide into four portions; shape each into ball; cover with damp cloth; and let stand 15 minutes. Divide each ball into 8 small ones; place on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart; cover; let rise until almost double in bulk. Brush with egg wash (1 egg yolk beaten with 3 tablespoons water); cut shallow crosses with scissors on top of each roll. Bake 5 minutes in moderately hot oven (425° F.); reduce to moderate oven (350° F.); and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until done. When almost cold, mark crosses with thin icing made of powdered sugar and just enough cream to spread easily. Makes

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Eight Gold Star Mothers were honored Monday at a community service program of the American Legion held at the Service Club, Mrs. A. L. Bert, chairman.

The mothers attended the meeting by invitation of the Past President's Parley and were Mrs. St. Clair Emmons, Mrs. Dave Gray, Mrs. Nola Tidwell, Mrs. D. W. C. T. Hegwer, and Mrs. John Sir on of World War II, and Mrs. Nancy Eipper of World War I.

been left at the Service Club by

a total of \$50, for the amputee o'clock Friday afternoon. training program, a national pro-

tificate of appreciation from nat- pastel colors, arranged in ribbon- ed with an exquisite cloth of lace,

man, presented a group of six high white runner was placed down the tiered wedding cake was cut in school girls, who sang three num- bridal pathway and the pews were the traditional manner by the TUESDAY

The hostesses, Mrs. Bert, Mrs. with bridal ribbon Roger Durand, and Mrs. M. C. Ross, served a freshment plate of played nuptial music as the guests is an accomplished musician. She individual St. Patrick cakes and assembled. Mrs. V. H. Robertson

Scout Celebration Acclaimed Splendid By Large Audience

The celebration of the 33rd anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting by Juilette Low was observed by the Artesia Girl Scout Association, Monday evening at the high school gymnasium with about 200 Girl Scouts, Brownies and their leaders taking part.

performance by the large audience which filled the auditorium which included both the father and mother of the scouts many friends.

Mrs. Vilas Sheldon, Juilette Low celebration program.

About \$20 in pennies was contrimaking their presentation in an in their hair. original manner. The pennies are for the Juilette Low Fund, which is being accumulated for the establishment of international friendmade the presentation speech.

was colorful and beautifully done. Scouts in the first color guard vere Geraldine Blount, Alice Rae Martin, Erma Hopp and La Verne Grimlan, in the second guard were Grimlan, in the second guard were Peggy Peppers, Kay Booker, La Verne Batie and Jo Ann Short. The beautiful friendship flag was made by Mrs. Gus Arnold.

With seed pearls trimming the yoke of the long-sleeve, tight-fitted bodice. The full skirt swept in a short train. Her fingertip veil and Mrs. Leland Price. made by Mrs. Gus Arnold.

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Louise DeMars, Helen Beaty, Thelma Gage and Luella Whelan. Mrs.

Stanley Carper was pianist. Folk dancing with the scouts in uniform was an outstanding feature of the program.

The Brownies, in their smart little brown uniforms, under the leadership training of Mrs. Robert Fuller were among the favorite performers when they repeated their creed and sang the Brownie songs.

Posters which were made Mrs. B. A. DeMars and Mrs. Howard Gissler, which show for what the Juilette Low Fund is to be used, are to be on display in the business houses.

The city-wide interest in Girl Scouting since the organization of the Girl Scout Association in the city less than a year ago, has grown beyond expectations, said Mrs. Mark A. Corbin, president of

It is hoped to make the Founders' Day celebration an annual af-

Mrs. Rex Wheatley, who visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Krumpholz, and family of Los Angeles since the middle of January, returned home Wednesday.



Jocia-ty

Miss. Nota Hawell, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Mrs. Miss Catherine Williams, Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Williams, A large collection of books has And Lieutenant Hatch Are Married

Marine and hospital ships of the in this city until three years ago er bouquet of white carnations, when the Williams family moved which was centered with a single George Frisch, hostess, 2:30 p. m. The local unit donated \$50 to Roswell, and George L. Hatch, the annual Red Cross drive, and first lieutenant, Air Corps, United Lieutenant Hatch, a son of Mr. increased its donation \$25, making States Army, were married at 5 and Mrs. C. L. Kaiser of San An-

The candlelight ceremony was at father as best man. ject in which servicemen who have the First Presbyterian Church in Immediately after the wedding Auxiliary hostesses, everyone bring limbs amputated may be trained Roswell with the Rev. LeRoy ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Williams own service, covered dish supper, Thompson officiating.

onal headquarters for being the tied pedestal baskets and palms, was centered with a mirrowed brifirst to send a set of records for decorated the altar, which was dal arrangement of white stocks MONDAY use of our fighting men. lighted by cathedral candles in and white carnations and was Girl Sco Mrs. A. L. Bert, program chair- two seven-point candalabra. A lighted by white candles. A fourmarked with lighted candles tied bride and bridegroom.

> Mrs. Floyd Childress, organist, sang "Because" and "I Love You Childress, who also played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," as the bridal party entered, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional. She also played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" softly when vows were being ex- San Antonio, Tex., High School,

of honor, wore a heavenly-blue, ruffled, trimmed dress of long flowing lines, with long, pink tric Company of San Antonio. He gloves and carried a bouquet of received his pilot wings in Februpink carnations. Her headdress was ary, 1944, at Douglas, Ariz., and Parent-Teacher Group It was acclaimed a magnificient of pink maline with pink carna- was stationed at Roswell Army Discussed Wednesday

wore frocks of duty pink, fash- recently returned from combat. ioned on identical lines of that of chairman of the Artesia Associa- the maid of honor. Their long buted by the scouts, each troop matching maline and blue flowers

Miss Joan Scholz, a cousin of the bridegroom, wore a dainty formal frock of pink marquisette, with pink carnations in her hair. ship among girls. Esther Lou Byler She carried a basket tied with Kaiser, parents of the bridegroom, white and pink satin ribbons, from and Miss Joan Scholz, a

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Howard S. Williams, was gowned in white lace and marquisette over taffeta,

Auxiliary members and friends, which are to be shipped for libra- a graduate of the Artesia High starched lace Mary Queen of Scots ries of members of the Merchant School, who was reared and lived cornet. She carried a bride's show- tion, Church, 2:30 p. m.

tonio, Tex., was attended by his FRIDAY

were hosts at their home at a re- Service Club, 7 p. m. The Artesia unit received a cer- Gladioli and snapdragons in ception. The bride's table, cover-

man in both Artesia and Roswell, p. m. graduated from high school with Landis Feather, hostess, 2 p. m. the class of 1941 and attended accompanied by Mrs. Colorado Woman's College. has been associated in the business office of the Mountain States Telephone Company in Roswell the talent, clubhouse, 3 p. m. last two years.

Lieutenant Hatch, a graduate of class of 1939, attended Texas Tech- W. J. Cluney, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Ann Hill, maid nological College, Lubbock. Prior to entering the service, he was liam Bullock, hostess, 2:30 p. m. connected with the Western Elec-Air Field four months before ship Miss Sarah Lucille White and Miss Bebe Sanders, bridesmaids,

After a few days spent in Roswell, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hatch for the purpose of discussing the tion, was general chairman of the gloves were blue and they each left for Miami, Fla., for their wed- organization of a Parent-Teacher carried a bouquet of blue iris, tied ding trip. Mrs. Hatch chose a with pink ribbons. They also wore three-piece tomato-red gabardine Mrs. Glenn Worthington presided ensemble, with which she wore black accessories and the orchid dance. from her bride's bouquet for tra-

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. The flag ceremony under the which she strewed rose petals leadership of Mrs. George Beadle down the bridal pathway.

White and pink satin ribbons, from all of San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. O. all of San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. O. E. Chenowith and her son, James Server Refreshments To Server Tex. and Depute All Labers MONDAY. Ernest, of Borger, Tex., aunt and cousin of the bride, and about twenty friends from Artesia.

REBEKAH LADIES MONDAY

Men of the I. O. O. F. Lodg went to the I. O. O. F. Hall after

Dresses Speak Softly of Spring...

Social Calendar

Altar Society, Mrs. O. C. Bean,

yan, hostess, 3 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. Don-

Girl Scout executive board, city

First Afternoon Bridge Club, Mrs. G. U. McCrary, hostess, 2

Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs.

Artesia Junior Woman's Club

musical program, featuring club

St. Anthony Study Club, Mrs.

The Organization of

met Wednesday at the office of Miss Fannie Woodruff, principal Association for Central School There were 10 persons in atten-

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American Legion birthday party,

ald Marshall, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

hall, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

Mary Brainard Circle, Mrs. Wil-

Men of the I. O. O. F. Lodge ent to the I. O. O. F. Hall after Rebekar Lodge meeting Monday evening and served a mighty tasty About 25 persons were in atten-

Entertained by Mrs. Howard Stroup

Sewing Club Is

Members of the Sewing Club. who visited as they plied stitches Tuesday afternoon at the farm home of Mrs. Howard Stroup, were Mrs. Stanley Carper, Mrs. William Bullock, Mrs. Marshall Rowley, Mrs. A. C. Sadler, Mrs. College, Lubbock, Tex., visiting About 30 couples Joe Lackey, Mrs. Bert Muncy, Jr., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. at this gay party, M and Mrs. S. P. Yates. Club guests Ward of Loco Hills.

were Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. Four Couples A Donald Teed, Mrs. Harvey Yates, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, and Mrs. Bertha Van Wyngarden.

At Woman's Chr Mrs. Stroup served a delicious refreshment plate at the close of

Miss Matalou Ward is home this Patrick dancing part

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rs of the Past Noble Mrs. C. C. Conner with nesday evening. 7. S. Hogsett cohostess last Those enjoying the rounds of About 60 members are expected.

Mrs. Frank Thomas, Miss Bauslin, Mrs. J. M. Story, Linna McCaw, Mrs. C. Bert, and Mrs. Nellie Cogdell.

Light refreshments were served after the games.

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KONGENIAL KARD KLUB, MRS. JOHNSON HOSTESS, WEDNESDAY EVENING

Mrs. T. E. Johnson entertained Club were entertained at the Klub and three club guests Wed-

contract were Mrs. Andy Com- No admission will be charged. were Mrs. G. B. Dungan, pary, who received high score a-H. Cobble, Miss Ina Cole, ward, Mrs. S. E. Chipman, winner of second high award, and Mrs. Miercoles Club Is Ward Cave, Mrs. J. T. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. G. Kelley Entertained Frida Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Dave Bunting, Mrs. G. Bruton, Mrs. E. M. Wing- H. Harris, Mrs. W. R. Ferguson,

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Here is the Carlsbad High School band, which will play a concert in the auditorium of Artesia High School at 8 o'clock Friday evening for the benefit of War Fund drive nembers of the Kongenial Kard of the North Eddy County chapter of the Red Cross. The band is under the direction of S. Siebenthol.

> Entertained Friday By Mrs. Bartlett

Mrs. Raymond Bartlett entertained members of the Miercoles Bridge Club and a number of guests Friday afternoon.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Bartlett were Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, Mrs. F. C. Hart, Mrs. Lloyd ons, Mrs. Charles R. Martin, Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mrs. J. T. Caudle, Mrs. Oren Roberts, Mrs. Joe Nunn, Mrs. T. E. Johnson, Mrs. Dave Bunting, and Mrs. C. R. Blocker, who held high score after the rounds of contract.

Mrs. Bartlett served a delicious Mexican salad after the games.

BERNARD (BUD) CLEVE ARRIVES WEDNESDAY ON FURLOUGH VISIT

Cpl. Bernard (Bud) Cleve, son of Elk, is reported to have arrived in Alamogordo Wednesday. He was to have been met there by his parents and taken to the Cleve ranch home. It is thought he will be home on a 30-day furlough.

Corporal Cleve, who was wounded in action a few weeks ago, WHITE JACKETS LETTERED IN GREEN IN NEAR FUTURE Boston, Mass., about three weeks

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two weeks.

Miss Doris Mardis, who has Hidalgo and Luna Counties, is now designs, abstract designs, and stage employed as home demonstration agent in Eddy County. Miss Mardis, who was reared in Grant County, attended State Teachers' College, Silver City, where she the Museum in Roswell for a permajored in home econmics.

Miss Mardis, who comes highly 18. ecommended, is anxious to assist the women in Eddy County with any problems they might have and art handicraft in jewelry, weav expects to meet with all the Wom- ing, ceramics, and pottery. en's Clubs and girls' 4-H Clubs during this month. She has also at a tea Sunday afternoon, March extended an invitation to those 18 at the museum. Those of this who might happen to be in Carls- city who are interested are invited bad to come by her office and talk to attend the tea and also view over problems which might be the exhibit at any time during the arising in club work.

MRS. WALTER DOUGLAS IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY WITH A DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Walter Douglas of Weed was honored Friday evening, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hastie, honored her on her birthday with a dinner party.

Guests were Mrs. Douglas and Miss Genevieve Wimbers of Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Nay Hightower of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cleve Miss Mary McCaw, Miss Ella Bauslin, and a Mrs. Ault and her daughter, Miss Georgia Ault. Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

Mrs. Douglas, the honoree, was presented a number of lovely

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ago and was sent to Southern California for hospitalization.

F. W. C. Girls, an organization of high school girls, have ordered jackets, smartly styled in white with green lettering, "FWC," on the back of each.

Mary Jo Jacobs was hostess last week when measurements were taken. Refreshments of little cakes with chocolate fillings were served with soda water.

MRS. BROWN CONDUCTS INTERESTING QUIZ ON TREES AND SHRUBS

Mrs. Otice Brown conducted an interesting quiz in shrubs and trees at the March meeting of the Garden Club, held at the city hall Friday afternoon, with 12 members and two visitors in attendance. Mrs. J. W. Jones, president,

She also discussed trees and shrubs which do well in this locality, which included the American and Chinese elms, and pyracan-tha, eunnomous, Pampas grass and especially the Spanish broom chosen the city blooming shrub, which all citizens are urged to plant.

Salvador Alaniz, chief organizer for the Alanza Hispana-Americana, will leave Saturday for Tucson, Ariz., where the supreme office is located, to study on how to improve his secretarial work for the Alanza. Alaniz is also se retary of Artesia Lodge No. 146.

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for San Diego, Calif., to see his son, Ensign Richard Wheatley, 24, open 9 a. m. Handwork, chilwho expects to leave shortly for dren's clothes, foods. Rebekah

Rex Wheatley left this morning BAZAAR-FOOD SALE

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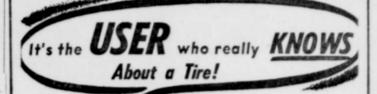
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er Ray Cox of Albany, Ore., toss-der left a soiled shirt in exchange ed all the cigarettes in a bowl and for the one he took, but police Discouraged with trying to marked it: "Free-take one." "Peo- claimed the discarded shirt as stretch his weekly quota of eight ple take them, but they're a lit- evidence.

tle choosey," he said. "They peck their own brand."

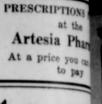
Remember the depression days when jobless men shuffled the ering very nicely. streets looking for work. It's all changed now. Under the U. S. Employment Service manpower campaign, willing workers in Denver are bundled off to jobs-by taxi. More than 100 recruits have been obtained this way in two days.

An average of a carload of scrap materials a week has been sent from Hobbs since Pearl Harbor, according to "Scrap" Byers, scrap dealer, who has received many compliments from the War Production Board for his extremely successful efforts in furnishing needed scrap for the war effort. At present, Byers said, he is working hard to fill up a carload of bones, for which Uncle Sam has called urgently. He pays 75 cents a hundred unds, and whereas formerly only iry bones were requested, now the call is for greasy bones as well as dry ones. Bones are used in the production of glycerine, highly essential in arms production, since they contain oil which can be Another highly critical shortage is that of waste paper A carload was sent from Hobbi last month, but the WPB has asked for two carloads out of Lea County if possible this month. Reuests will be made soon for paper o fill these cars.

Sunshine, one of man's best riends, is just a wolf in a top nat where riboflavin (vitamin G or B2) is concerned. According to Miss Edith Woodard, extension nutritionist of New Mexico A. & M. College, almost half the riboflavin content of milk can be lost in two hours when the milk bottle is left exposed to sunlight, even on a fairly cloudy day. On the other and, no loss of riboflavin occurs when milk is left in a dark room for 24 hours, nor is there any loss when milk is stored in a refrige rator for seven days. Another good reason for rushing milk to the refrigerator is that a high temperature is largely responsible for rapid bacterial growth. . . .

Ted McFarland, mechanical suprintendent for the Santa Fe New Mexican, lost his shirt, to a burg lar. McFarland reported that the burglar helped himself to a shirt, two watches, a quart of milk, and some peach preserves. The intru-

Mrs. J. N. Foster returned from around in the bowl until they find El Paso last week, where she underwent an operation for the removal of a goiter about three weeks ago. Mrs. Foster is recov-







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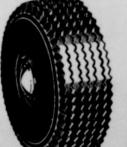


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At Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Pat- and opens the door. ricia Breuninger snatched her 20month-old son unconscious from an icy fish pond, applied artificial has posted this sign: "We dare respiration and revived him before not 'Byrnes' the midnight oil." inhalator squad arrived. "The first thing he asked for when he regained consciousness," she said, Maritime Service training station's was a glass of water.'

. . . to San Antonio, Texas.

Delphey is afraid he'll have to have the telephone removed from his home. Delphey trained his Labwas unable to comply when a shy

swer the doorbell. Only trouble now, he says, is that every time the telephone rings Blackie runs

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mascot, "Barney," a Labrador re-"The gum worked all right but in the Pacific, was picked up and couldn't you use something not so impounded by the city dog catch-sticky?" That's what a woman pas-er. That brought immediate ac-senger said, according to a com-tion from the city council. It voted mercial airline hostess, after tak-ing literally the words, "for the Com. Leo D. Kane, an engraved ears," with which the hostess dis-tributed chewing gum on a flight ney" has been through naval engagements in the South Pacific, and once was blown off a ship In Great Falls, Mont., Buck during action, but was rescued.



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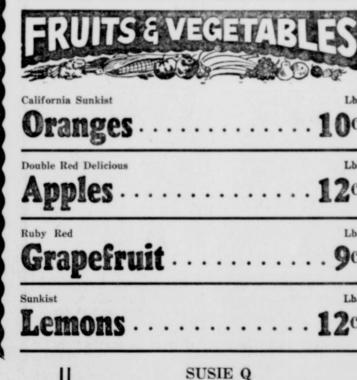
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He received his basic training at LOTTIE McDANIEL. Aberdean Proving Ground, Md., DESEASED. and was stationed there until ordered overseas in February, 1944. He spent four months in India before going to China to be assigned has qualified as Administratrix of corporation, the State of New Mex-

His wife lives in Aalem, Ore., ceased. while his mother, Mrs. R. L. Gurley, lives in Artesia.

tic-Pacific compaign ribbon.

Cpl. Treadwell J. Vandagriff was graduated recently from the AAF Training Comand's Flexible Gunnery School at Buckingham Field near Fort Myers, Fla. Now qualified as an aerial gunner, he will soon become a member of the STATE OF NEW MEXICO Army Air Forces' bomber crews. COUNTY OF EDDY He will receive his crew training at an operational training field in ASENCION ted each week from the huge gunnery school near Fort Myers where the shooting ranges from skeet THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO with a shotgun to firing from a power operated turrent in the huge ant: mbers over the Gulf of Mexico.

Lt. Blaine B. Haines, son of the Clerk of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, slightly wounded Feb. 20 in Germany, was hospitalized in Holland from you and is now thought to be back on the front lines again. Lieutenant less you enter or cause to be en-Haines wrote to his mother that tered your appearance in the a-

Mrs. G. E. Sharp, who is stationed fault. in North Carolina, is reported to James F. Warden, whose office who were from an area of eight is attorney for the plaintiff. states. Sergeant Haines is expect-1 and expects to go to San Anto- March, 1945, nio, Tex., for his wife and small son and take them to his North Carolina station. Mrs. Sharp, the (SEAL) sergeant's mother, expects to go to son and his family.

Pfc. Lake Martin, son of the late Lake Martin and Mrs. Lake Martin now of Clovis, is reported to have recently married in England. He has been overseas about three years, went into Germany with the invasion forces, and married while on furlough back in England.

Cpl. Bernard Cleve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cleve of Elk, who returned to the United States about two weeks ago, landing at

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ents that he is now in Southern California and expects to come nome on furlough soon. Corporal Cleve was wounded in action a few veeks ago and has been hospitaliz-

Sgt. John Simons, Jr., and Sgt. fourth grade was announced re- David Simons, sons of Mr. and cently by Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn, Mrs. John Simons of Artesia, recommander of Y-Force Operations cently received passes at the same Staff, the world's largest military time and permission to meet in Holland. They visited several hours Gurley at present is working as and then returned to their organia clerk in the headquarters staff zations just before the last big This is the American liaison tached to the Ninth Army. The group endeavoring to improve the brothers had one previous meeting combat efficiency of the Chinese in Europe, last summer near St.

Sgt. Jess W. Harris wired his ico. properly. Included in the list of parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harweapons furnished is the 75-mil- ris, Friday that he had landed in limeter pack howitzer, the ideal New Jersey, was well, and would artillery piece for use in the be home on furlough soon. Serrough and ready mountains of gent Harris had been overseas Western Yunnan Province. Also more than 29 months. He saw acfurnished the Chinese are large tion in Africa and also in the Itanumbers of mortars and tommy- lian campaign, and has come 1143). through without a sick leave of Santa Fe, N. M., February 17, 1945.

Second Lt. George H. Settlemire cess of Y-Force in their current has informed his parents, Mr. and the Session Laws of 1931, J. G. Salween River campaign. They Mrs. W. H. Settlemire, that he has have all but pushed the Japanese arrived overseas and is now sta- unty of Eddy, State of New Mexout of Western Yunnan, making tioned in England. He has bought possible a link of the old Burma an English bicycle, which he related Engineer of New Mexico for a per-Road with the new Iodo Road be- is somewhat different from the mit to drill an Artesian well 121/2 ing hacked out of the jungles of American. He told his parents that he can now understand the When this connection is comple- English language fairly well, but ted it will provide China her first is not yet accustomed to their kind

> EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned Mary L. Welch the Estate of Lottie McDaniel, de-

gainst said decedent are hereby detrimental to their rights in the For his service with Y-Force, notified to present the same as pro-Technician Gurley is entitled to vided by law within six months wear a Bronze Star on his Asiatic-Pacific compaign ribbon.

from the first publication of this Engineer's granting of approval notice on the 15th day of March, of said application. The protest Kerr, Superintendent of Artesia 1945, or the same will be barred. shall set forth all protestant's rea- Municipal School District, Artesia,

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT fendant, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be

He attended New Mexico State plaintiff has filed his Complaint against you in the above entitled tain a decree of absolute divorce

You are hereby notified that unthe Red Cross was a wonderful bove entitled and numbered cause on or before the 28th day of April, 1945, judgment will be rendered Sgt. Milton D. Haines, son of against you in said cause by de-

have made the highest grade in a address is 104 West Fox Street, radio examination which was given and whose Post Office address is to radio mechanics in training and Box 572, Carlsbad, New Mexico. WITNESS My hand and seal of

ed to get a furlough about April this Court on this the 13th day of Marguerite E. Waller,

Clerk of the District Court. 11-4t-14

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establish claim to the land above of March, 1945. described before S. W. Gilbert, United States Commissioner, at drive into Germany. Both are at- Artesia, New Mexico, on the 9th day of April, 1945.

Emil P. Bach, Ernest H. Bow-

Paul A. Roach, Register.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-2182 all bids. (Supplementing RA-324 and RA-

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of February, 1945, in accordance with Chapter 131 of Moutray and Sons of Artesia, Coinches in diameter and approximately 800 feet in depth at a location in the SE%SE%SE% of Township 20, South, the purpose of developing a supplemental underground water supply to be combined with water from wells RA-324 and RA-1143, ated by Lloyd Newman. in order to obtain a sufficient unproper irrigation of 517.17 acres of land with rights under RA-324 and RA-1143, and located in Sections 5, 6, 7, and 8 of Township South, Range 26 East, N. M.

ico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly waters of said underground source may protest in writing the State

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR not be approved and shall be ac-GENERAL LAND OFFICE at companied by supporting affida- o'clock P. M. the day of March reasons why the application should lication of this not Las Cruces, New Mexico, February vits and by proof that a copy of 30th, 1945, for the construction not be approved and shall be acthe protest has been served upon of a one-room Grade School Build- companied by supporting affida- en final consideration NOTICE is hereby given that the applicant. Said protest and ing.

Jose Lara of Artesia, New Mexico, proof of service must be filed with Plans and specifications may be the protest has been served upon day of March, 1945. who, on June 16, 1941, made home- the State Engineer within ten (10) seen and examined at the office the applicant. Said protest and stead entry, No. 057402, for SE¼ days after the date of the last pub- of the superintendent. NE 1/4, Section 25, Township 16 S., lication of this notice. Unless pro-Range 26 E., N. M. P. Meridian, tested, the application will be given and specifications may obtain same has filed notice of intention to final consideration for approval by from Vorhees and Standhardt, Ar-

Thomas M. McClure,

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by nan, Audie Blevins, Virett L. City of Carlsbad for the drilling of Gates, all of Artesia, New Mex- a water well in Carlsbad. Bids will be opened at 3:00 P. M. in the City Hall on Monday, March 26, 8-5t-12 1945. Specifications can be obtained at the office of the City Clerk Attest: in Carlsbad upon request. The right is reserved to reject any or

E. A. Roberts, City Clerk.

TRANSPORTATION BIDS

The Board of Education, Artesia Municipal School District No. 16. P. M. March 29, 1945 at the Office ico, made application to the State of Superintendent of Schools, Artesia, New Mexico for the following School Bus Routes:

Route No. 1-South and East of Artesia now operated by E. A. Han-

Route No. 2-North of Artesia w operated by Ed McCaw. Route No. 3-Oilfield now operated by Tom Hardesty.

Route No. 4-Oilfield now oper-Bids will be received for both new and used equipment.

Specifications forms may be obtained at the Office of Superintendent of Schools on and after March 5, 1945. BOARD OF EDUCATION

ARTESIA MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS By M. G. Schulze, President. Attest: W. E. Kerr, Secretary.

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make final three year Proof, to the State Engineer on the 29th day chitects, Roswell, N. M., uopn payment of \$10.00 which sum will be remitted if and when plans and 9-3t-11 specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days after date of opening bids. The Board Education reserves the right to the Waterworks System of the reject any and all bids and

waive all technicalities. Artesia Municipal School District No. 16 By M. G. Schulze. President.

W. E. Kerr, Secretary. 11-3t-13

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1451. Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 19, 1945.

Notice is hereby given that or the 5th day of February, 1945, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, J. G. Moutray & Sons of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of shallow groundwater well RA-1451 from present ocation in NE% NE% of Section Township 20 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to a location in the SW4SE4 of Section 6 Township 20 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of correcting the location of said well to the place where it has actually been drilled.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground urce, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting of apvits and by proof that a copy of by the State Engin

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March, 1945.

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READ a five-foot torpedo of tin. ding explosive companies are sted in patent rights of the TODAY orpedo, but Borger is hopomalete manufacturing plant of the produce to produce the pro erected there to produce home while her husband is overde from il well innovation. Such a seas. Sergeant Hastings, who reseas. Sergeant Hastings, who reseas is a son of Mrs. Florence Hastings and a brother of Mrs. Foster.

A Sultan at odds with his harem, Thought of a way he could scarem. He caught him a mouse, Set it loose in the house. brother of Mrs. Foster.

to harness an explosive by Mrs. Joe Gant and her two chiler expert lacing glass marbles around dren, Joe and Mary, were in the rmulas to xplosive. An explosion will city Sunday visiting her sister, eak, crack, burn or harm Mrs. Harold Dunn, and her fam-

marbles. Khen so harnessed, pon detonation, the marbles apart of the explosion will know re propelled outward, yet und, at approximately the of the explosive used. Being and unbonded, the marbles ate in a uniform pattern. Demi depth of penetration is as as that of metal slugs and lave an added advantage of exercise with a violent extended.

W/O Marvin Russell arrived Mgr. tool, developed by Burch, Field, Austin, Tex., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rusmanufactured successfully sell. He is to report March 22 at home Saturday from Bergstron nditioning oil and gas Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind. War-To date the Burch agate rent Officer Russell, received his

> tions, to destroy liners, to foot sections, each section having a five-foot eight-inch tin explosive flood and repressure wells, container and a five-foot marble ck down the shattered for-interlocked on the irregu-interlocked on the irreguof shot holes, and to re- tained so that it will carry all the

> nd untamped, and within ed in the results this torpedo has of both cemented and un-attained and the possibilities of ed liners and casing shoes.

Hanger News

Mrs. R. E. Griggs of Kirksville, member may take a flight. Short features. Captain Willoby is to be in charge of events of the day.

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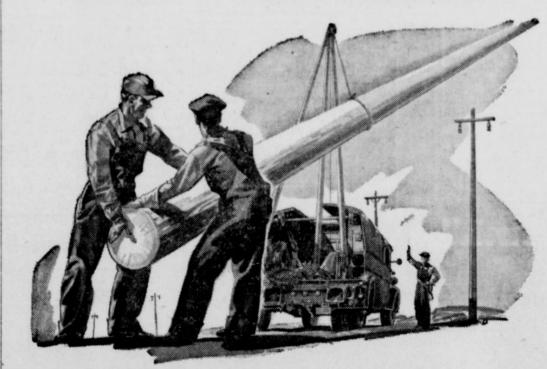
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9-4tc-12 Oasis Station, phone 388-J1. 11-1tc The Denver Post, Denver, Colo.

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10-4tp-13 FOR SALE—Stark Brothers Nur- WANTED—Lady to do housework way. sery shrubs, trees, roses. and gas, lights, furnished. E. Jeffers, ines. Victor Haldeman, phone phone 54, Pershing Building. 9-tfc

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> 11-2tp-12 Mexico, is presiding, and Joan Johnson of Clovis, state mother, 48-tfc FOR SALE—75 English White is in charge of women's work. Leghorn hens, year old. H. L. Plenty of good music is promis-11-1tp ed at all sessions.

11-1tc The Rev. C. M. Brister of Artesia, Baptist missionary, will 48-tfc FOR SALE-Upright piano, first- preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morn-Everyone is cordially invited to

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11-3tp-13 the best. J. A. Smith, 1109 Chisum, phone 123.

WANTED-To buy 100 head of 28 days. geese. Bill Twilley, Star Route, B. Atkeson, Artesia, 3 miles north of city, I 10-4tp-13 T. Lewis farm.

WANTED-MEN-WOMEN, 30 to 50, supplement present income, 9-4tp-12 tising or parties. Roselawn Radio all tising or canvassing. Shop, 106 S. Roselawn. 9-5tp-13 nization, no selling or canvassing. FOR SALE—Trebi seed barley for spring or fall seeding, \$2.50 per spring or fall seeding, \$2.50 per apartment, lights furnished ranged. Box No. 4-M117, care of Write giving background, days

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MAJOR E. A. METZGER LANDS IN NEW YORK CITY EARLY TUESDAY MORNING

Major E. A. Metzger, who was stationed in England and who has been ill since about the middle of Red Cross News December, returned to the United States by plane, arriving in New

home here with her parents, Mr. knitting. and Mrs. S. S. Ward, the major mits will come home on leave, each knitting two garments. otherwise Mrs. Metzger will join him where he is stationed.

days of fishing before returning and Mrs. O. L. Wood.

Mr. Minter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. one each. Victor Minter, in Carlsbad, were Must be seen to be appreciated.

Selling on account of health. Pricted for quick sale. F. M. Privett, 1 ers, also used International corner Roselawn and Chisum.

WANTED—Mattresses and upholhere Wednesday for a visit with required 30 hours each, were knitted by Mrs. Robert Setterlund, Miss Nina McLean, Mrs. L. C. Minter is a neice of Mr. Feather.

WANTED—Mattresses and upholhere Wednesday for a visit with required 30 hours each, were knitted by Mrs. Robert Setterlund, Miss Nina McLean, Mrs. L. C. Copal Guild, an auxiliary of St.

three lots, corner of Roselawn and Richardson. Write to Mrs. George Richardson. Write to Mrs. George Williams, administratrix, P. O. Box 415, Maljamar, or see Nevil Muney at Santa Fe depot. 1-tfc Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. Roselawn and Mrs. W. E. Kerr. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kerr. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Flint, Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. R. O. Cowan and R. O. Cowan a 9-4tp-12 McCrory of Delta, Colo., formerly Joe Anderson, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Alice Coulter entertained members of Artesia, are expected to arrive Mrs. Earl Ployhar, Mrs. Johney of the Susannah Wesley Bible FOR SALE OR TRADE — Two
50-foot lots on highway, includ50-foot lots on highway, includbouse, close in. See John W.

WANTED—To blue you sportsmen's guns. Have it done while and his wife may accompany Mr.
Niven Baird, Mrs. D. A. Miller,
the church parlor last Thursday reports back on the West Coast Mrs. Pat Gormley.

7-tfc ard Achen, marines, who have been stationed on the U. S. S. prisoners of war in the Philiptionnaires were prepared and pre-Pennsylvania in the Pacific since pines, officially reported, may Wednesday and said both he and contact Mrs. Virgil Millsaps, chair-8-4tp-11-tfc Private Achen expect to be home man of the Red Cross prisoner of refreshments. in about two weeks and to be here war committee.

Oil Activities— (Continued from page one)

NE NE 33-16-31.

SE 34-18-31.

Total depth 2839; preparing to shoot. Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 6-B,

Drilling at 3185. Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turn- Signal Corps, was first in Africa An interesting feature of the er 18-A, SW NW 19-17-31. Drilling at 1870.

10-2tc-11 Repollo Oil Co., Keel 4-B, SW SE Total depth 2550; shut down for Game and Fish repairs.

Texas Trading Co., Johnson 5, NE Creek and Bull Creek. Those two

Drilling at 1583.

Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 19-A, SE NW 19-17-31. Drilling at 1885.

10-2tp-11 Skelly Oil Co., Lea 4, NE NW 23- to the Texas line, including Cab-Drilling at 3613.

NW-10-21-31. WANTED TO BUY—Good gentle Work team. See or write L. L. McKenzie Drilling Co., Root 1,

NW SW 6-17-30. Total depth 2780; testing. Nay Hightower, George Etz 2, SE SW 19-16-31. Drilling at 2425.

Neil H. Wills, Wills 7, SW NE 13- The number of Pecos area elk 20-28 Total depth 760; waiting on ce- 125. ment.

Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 13-A, NW NW 24-17-31.

Drilling at 3540. 14-18-27.

Drilling at 1760. Aston & Fair, State 5-BX, SW SW Drilling at 1938.

D. D. Thomas, Johnson 4-B, NW NW 28-16-31. Total depth 764; waiting on cement.

Carper Drilling Co., Johnson 3-B, SW NW 34-16-31. Total depth 775, waiting on

NE SE 19-17-28. Drilling at 706.

York City early Tuesday morning. knitting has been finished and ticles for a bazaar, which is to be In a telephone conversation with shipped, it has been reported by held soon. A covered-dish luncheon Mrs. Metzger, who is making her Mrs. Herbert Aid, chairman of was enjoyed at the noon hour, with

Mrs. Mary Rheberg received the guest. said he was walking with the aid honor of spending the most hours of a cane, but would get rid of it in this recent quota of knitting ter Nugent, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, as soon as he absorbed a bit of with three garments to her credit; Mrs. D. D. Sullivan, Mrs. William New Mexico sunshine. Mrs. Metz- Mrs. Mamie Potter, second, with McCall, Mrs. William Dooley, Mrs. ger said her husband was over- three garments, which took less J. W. Nellis, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, joyed at being in the United States time, and Mrs. Mary Macdonald, Mrs O. C. Bean, Mrs. Joe Phelan, again. He is to be assigned to a Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. George Mrs. J. E. Glover, Mrs. Fred Dau-Those who completed a turtlehospital and if his condition per- Frisch, and Mrs. W. H. Ballard gherty, Mrs. Fred Savoie, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Corbin Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. Mark time they expect to complete plans and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brainard Corbin, Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. for the bazaar. went to El Paso the first of the W. H. Ballard, Mrs. Charles R. week and expected to go on to Martin, Mrs. Walter Nugent, Mrs. St. Anthony Study Club Elephant Butte Lake for a few Mary Rheberg, Mrs. I. C. Keller,

The V-necked sweaters, which urged to be present.

Bivens, Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. Paul's Mission, was held at the Le Dean McCrory, motor mach- E. A. Metzger, Mrs. J. S. Ward, home of Mrs. Stanley Carper last inist's mate first class, who re- Mrs. C. J. Dexter, Mrs. H. W. Thursday afternoon. turned recently from the South Kiddy, Mrs. Harold Dunn, Mrs.

nization completed two very beau-

in writing a message.

ceived a message from their son, Sgt. Jess W. Harris, the first of Sunshine Class the week, which said he had landed in the United States and would March class party at the attracbe home on furlough soon. Ser- tive country home of Mrs. Leslie geant Harris, who spent more Martin, who was assisted in courthan 29 months overseas, serving tesies by her mother, Mrs. Hiley in the United States Army Air Johnson. and more recently in Italy. program was a question box-on

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Sweeney 3, NE SE 16-19-30.

Total depth 1856; plugged back ing above San Jose, including Cow ing above San Jose, including Cow ing above San Jose, including Cow Clark and a guest, Mrs. L. S.

The regular trout season was The Advocate. (the northern limit formerly was Taos Junction) to the southern boundary of Bosque Del Apache refuge; from Elephant Butte Dam allo Lake and all Dona Ana County waters; and the Chama from 11-2tp-12 M. D. Bryant, Williamson 1, NW Chamita to the highway bridge

below Coyote. In big game hunting, the commission banned use of .22 caliber rifles with rim fire cartridges or rifles using bullets lighter than 46 grains, or use of the M-1 .30 caliber army carbine rifle, which "is not a big game rifle."

permits was increased from 100 to

Use of traps, salt licks, blinds, George Turner, Crosby 2, SW SE and the like was banned in the hunting of big game or game Total depth 908; waiting on birds, except that blinds may be used in hunting waterfowl.



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Church Activities

Altar Society

Members of the Altar Society of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Clark Tuesday. A recent quota of Red Cross The day was spent completing arthe Rev. Father Francis Geary a

Those attending were Mrs. Wal-

Members of the society are neck sweater, which requires 32 meeting at the home of Mrs. O. hours, are Mrs. Marion Welch, C. Bean this afternoon, at which

Members of the St. Anthony Study Club will meet at the home Mrs. Mamie Potter knitted three of Mrs. W. J. Cluney, 305 South sleeveless sweaters which requir. Roselawn, at 2:30 o'clock next Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Minter of ed 22 hours each and Mrs. I. C. Thursday afternoon. This is to be Pittsburgh, Pa., who are visiting Keller, and Mrs. Reed Brainard the last meeting of the group before Easter and all members are

Mrs. Marion Welch was in

Mrs. R. O. Cowan and Mrs.

Mrs. E. B. Bullock conducted the Members of the P. E. O. orgadevotional period with the subject Rollcall was by Mrs. O. S. Mat-

> sented by the hostesses. They were both interesting and educational The hostesses also served light Guests were Mrs. George Frisch

Mrs. Millsaps has blanks and will assist anyone who desires help in writing a message.

Mrs. E. B. Bullock, Mrs. J. W. Sharp, Mrs. Ella Stanley, Mrs. W. S. Williams, Mrs. Carrie Henrichsen, Mrs. Ed Stone, Mrs. H. A. Stroup, Mrs. Nancy Eipper, and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris re- Mrs. O. S. Mattison.

The Sunshine Class held the

civic and world affairs with a

round-table discussion in which most of those present took part. After the program and a social hour, a delicious refreshment and trotlines may be used for Course was served to Mrs. J. 1. Henry, Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. modern, 3 to 4 acres garden, immediate possession, at \$5500, located 202 East Grand. C. R. Cunningham, 112 South Roselawn.

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modern, 3 to 4 acres garden, white gold, two weeks ago beliangled the big chump who bought my be used for catfish in the daytime, with cut shot.

WANTED—To know the name of the big chump who bought my be used for catfish in the daytime, with cut shot.

Total depth 3075; testing after shot.

R. L. Harrison et al, Crockett-shot.

Spencer 1, NE NE 19-18-26.

Total depth 3075; testing after shot.

Spencer 1, NE NE 19-18-26.

Total depth 1000; preparing to bait. Trotlines may be used for catfish in the daytime, with cut shot.

Fred Jacobs, Mrs. George Thal-white either cut or live bait. Trotlines must possess own-bait. Total depth 1000; preparing to er's identifying tag. Spencer 1, NE NE 13-13-20.

Total depth 1000; preparing to rerun 7-inch.

The season was set from May Mrs. E. Howell, Mrs. R. O. Jacobs, Mrs. E. Howell, Mrs. R. O. Jacobs, Mrs. George Wikle, Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. Howard Gissler, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. George Wikle, Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. Howard Gissler, Mrs. C. A. Mrs.

WANTED - Clean cotton rags.

Edmundson.

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extend our heartfelt the courtesies and le in the recent bereaves dearly beloved husba er. - Mrs. Thomas H

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