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against Alberto Garcia Advocate, it was stated. on with the burial May there were not grounds

Judge J. D. Josey sitner, found the death of thereafter from causes

of the child was found last week on a farm ia, where it had been out a permit and withon of the death.

Rotary all Clash okin' Fast

esia Rotary Club voted to accept the Lions ige to a softball game

Seventh War Loan eat the tar out of 'em," Barnett put it in his

to get the ball rolling - Frank Smith, sident, named Barnett of the club's committee with the Lions commit- Drilling Report set a date, practice the R. L. Harrison et al. Crockett-

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will be at Morris

can Legion Auxiliary ell Poppies Saturday

n's Dead of Two Wars to Be rs to Assist Living Veterans

OVER Every American HEART

Public Is Very ving veterans who sistance rendered Cooperative in **Deadline Plea**

IN HONOR OF THOSE

WHO DIED FOR AMERICA

Response Is Good To Request Made By The Advocate

The Advocate is extremely well pleased with the fine reception according the deadline announcement by advertisers, readers, and the public in general, it was announced Wednesday.

The public on the whole appeared fully appreciative of the conditions prevailing; the shortage of help and the assistance that can ing and news copy into the office as early as possible.

On the whole, there was a fine response for this week and every indication that the same fine cooperation will continue.

Once again the fact was stressed that copy, both advertising and news, which can be turned in the week before actual publication, makes it possible for work to continue throughout the full week from the time one paper is published until the next issue.

With copy on hand, it was explained, it is possible to start work on Friday on the next issue of The g to the many cases Advocate following the publication of that week's issue on Thurs-

This, it was explained, distributes the work over a longer period of time; makes it possible for a wear a poppy, you work to be done ahead of time; and permits employees to work to dead and doing your s dead and doing your toward the goal of eliminating the night work, which is necessary at

the present time. when when work starts on The cal district.

Once again it was explained born baby were dismiss- that the setting of the deadlines vancement in rank here tonight, ter the Senate confirm's Anderursday morning by G. was not done to handicap or in- but several scoutmasters and scoustrict attorney, after it (Turn to society pages, please)

morning a coroner's Skelly Oil Makes her, found the death of Only Two County **Well Completions**

Skelly Oil Company made the only two completions in the Eddy Hills; James Lee Clark and Floyd County oil fields the last week, Springer, Troop No. 8, the Rotary while operators staked six new locations.

The completions: Skelly, Lea 4-A, NE NW 23-17-

31; total depth 3854 feet; plugged back to 3585 feet; pumped 43 barrels of oil per day, after shot. Skelly, Lea 5-A, SE NE 23-17-31; total depth 3855 feet; flowed 194

barrels of oil per day, natural. New locations: Repollo Oil Co., Keel 7-A, NW SW 7-17-31; Dale Resler, Jones-State 5, SW SE 14-18-27; Paton Bros., Magruder 6, NW SE 35-17-27; Burnham Oil Co., Brooks 1-A, SW NE 19-17-28; Texas Trading Co., Johnson 7-B, SE SW 33-16-31; Red Lake Oil Co., Williams 3-A, SE NW 21-17-28.

Spencer 1, NE NE 19-18-26. Drilling at 1236. Red Lake Oil Co., State 12, NW NW 28-17-28.

Total depth 1985; running tub-Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 14-A, SW SW 13-17-31.

Drilling at 3950. Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 7-B, SW SE 28-16-31. Drilling at 3375.

se admission price will southern Union Gas Co., Reid 1, Southern Union Gas Co., Reid 1, SE NW 20-17-28.

Drilling at 2137. (Turn to last page, please)

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

Truman Names

Anderson as

Ag Secretary

New Mexico to

Succeed Wickard

CLINTON P. ANDERSON

President Truman on Wednes

day, in making a major overhaul-

ing of the Cabinet, named Con-

gressman Clinton P. Anderson of

New Mexico, chairman of the

House Food Committee, to the

At the same time he appointed

Tom Clark of Texas to succeed

Attorney General Biddle June 30,

and Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach, former senator

from Washington state, to succeed

Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

Of Anderson, a former president

of Rotary International and well

known in Artesia, the INS said

this morning under a Santa Fe

President Truman's appointment

kins, also on June 30.

son's appointment.

Dies on Okinawa

Cpl. Bobbie E. Walker, a form-

Mrs. M. K. Walker of Seminole,

Adron Walker of Tularosa.

Congressman From

Artesia Advocate

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND BATAAN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1945

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We Must Not Let Them Down In War Loan

VOLUME FORTY-TWO

(An Editorial)

The war is not over-not by a long shot.

Then why in the name of freedom and liberty and the lives of our boys who are fighting the Japs do the peo ple of North Eddy County feel that they can let down, cash in the War Bonds they already have purchased and gayly go about their business, avoiding the responsibility of buying more and more bonds?

North Eddy County is falling behind in meeting its quota in the Seventh War Loan. But North Eddy County never yet has failed to come through with any just cause,

whether it be the purchase of War Bonds or something else. Then it is time for the citizens of this community to take stock of themselves, dig and dig deep, and buy War Bonds

until they are short of cash. It might be well for us all to adopt the slogan of the Bataan Relief Organization: "We will not let them

Boy Scout Court Of Honor Is to

ranks are expected to be given to Boy Scouts in many activities and in many classifications at the remany classifications at the regular court of honor for district No. 8, the Artesia district, of the Eastern New Mexico Boy Scout Area Council, here at 8 o'clock tonight. The advancement ceremon-

The regular dinner meeting of the Boy Scout district committee will not be held at the Grill, due to the fact no evening meal can be served, but it will be held following the court of honor tonight, it was announced by J. D. Smith. chairman. He urged all the members of the committee to be present for the court of honor at 8 o'clock at the library of Artesia High School.

ies are slated to be held in the

ters, who recently completed their scoutmasters' training course, are to be presented their certificates Bobbie Walker,

These will include Coach F. L. Green, who taught the course, and Former Artesian. others to receive their certificates include G. D. Woodside and G. E. Jordan of Troop No. 21, the First Baptist Church; Glen Unangst, Ernest Evans, Asa Ward, and Earnest Thompson, Troop No. 69, Loco troop; Glenn Caskey and E. J. from wounds received in action. He had been overseas since Augdist troop, and Don Jensen, district commissioner.

Advancement in ranks will include those from second class through the presentation of the

Eagle Badge, it was stated. Strother Moore, field executive Mexico Pipe Line Company. for the Eastern New Mexico Area Council, is expected to be present for the ceremonies here.

Not only are the parents of the scouts, who are to be advanced, ed the Bronze Star for service on invited and urged to be present, Leyte Island. but a general invitation to the public to attend the ceremony has been extended by District Chairman J. D. Smith.

R. C. HORNER III IS

BORN HERE MONDAY A son, R. C. Horner III, was born at 2:45 o'clock Monday morn ing at Artesia Memorial Hospital to Mrs. R. C. Horner, Jr., and the killed in an airplane crash in the Northwest last Sept. 14.

The baby weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces at birth. He and his mother are doing nicely.

Mrs. Gurvis Cummins left this morning for Dallas, Tex., to attend the graduation of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Rupert H. Pate, from Baylor University School of Nursing

Memorial Day Plans Announced By the Legion

Plans have been announced by J. B. Muncy, commander of the American Legion, for the observation in the Artesia community of Memorial Day, Wednesday of next week, on which day local businesses are

to be closed. The exercises will be brief, at 10 o'clock Memorial Day morning, at Woodbine Cemetery, with the American Legion in charge and the State Guard and others participating. Members are asked to wear their American Legion caps and other veterans, their overseas caps, while members of the State Guard are to be

All are asked by Commander Muncy to assemble at the ce-metery gate, from where they will march in formation to the grave of Clarence Kepple, for whom the post here was named, for the ceremony.

The general public is invited, not only veterans and families of veterans, but everybody.

A poll of business houses in Artesia several weeks ago Arba Green, secretary manager of the Chamber of Commerce, disclosed the general desire to close stores on Memorial Day.

Mayor Emery Carper asked that everyone fly the flag on Memorial Day. Those which are on lanyards should be raised to the top of the staff and then lowered again to half staff in the morning. At noon they should be raised to full staff, to remain there until lowered at sundown.

Are to Discuss PW Labor at Important Meet

A meeting of farmers and farm of Congressman Clinton Anderson of New Mexico was lauded Wed-Agent Dallas Rierson for 8 o'clock nesday night by farm and business leaders of the West and city hall in Artesia to discuss the Southwest, who had been clam- need of war prisoner labor on the

oring for a Western man to have farms. The mere fact that copy is in library of Artesia High School, inet post, a surprise in most Wes- present for this meeting. The War rapidly, and makes copy available advancement committee of the lo- New Mexico to name Anderson's for war prison laborer and it was

Farmers are greatly in need of farm labor at this time, local farm leaders stated. Cotton is ready to be chopped and the alfalfa hay season is here now, but farmers have been unable to secure any help or assistance of war prison labor for this purpose.

These leaders pointed out that Russia has requested some 3,000, 000 war prisoners to help them and do not expect to replace a er Artesia boy, son of Mr. and single man in their country. The ed Bill Dunnam, secretary of the French government plans to use a Veterans' Advisory Committee, a million to a million and a half.

Tex., died on Okinawa April 10 America, these farm leaders continued, has been called on to feed Germany and France and the other He was a graduate of Artesia High School and attended State ed food, yet the War Department it will be just about a full-time Teachers College at Silver City. up to the present time has refused job." Office hours now are 2 to 5 Prior to his induction in Decem- to permit the war prisoners to be o'clock afternoons ber, 1941, Corporal Walker was used in helping to produce this employed by the Texas & New food to feed their own people.

Corporal Walker received the less the help is given and the made application for two others Purple Heart for wounds receiv- work is done, then the crops and for Albuquerque; obtained a flag ed during the invasion of the necessary food stuff can not be for a mother who lost a son; com-Marshal Islands and was award- produced.

Corporal Walker is survived by produce their crops and about the ceived from Father mogordo Army Air Base, and Mrs. meeting to be held here on Fri-Maudine E. Tatum, and a brother, day night.

HAZEL FIELD TO GET

PT-19 TRAINER FRIDAY Clyde Dunn, pharmacist's mate A Fairchild PT-19, former Army third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. late Lieutenant Horner, who was killed in an airplane crash in the Pacific theater from Shoemaker, by Hazel Flying Service and will by Hazel Flying Service and will Calif., he has notified his pararrive at Hazel Field Friday.

Rufus L. Jenkins has returned to SNTC, San Diego, Calif., after a larger relid Friday.

The ship will be used at the field by student pilots for "horse-power time," it was announced by Sug Hazel.

George E. Currier, who has been resting and regaining his health at Albuquerque the last three months, returned home Tuesday evening,

Graduates Told Proper Use Of Power Will Reshape World

Commencement Address Here Friday, As 52 Diplomas Are Awarded Seniors

Jay C. Knode, dean of the College of Arts and Science of the University of New Mexico, that through their education they may play a part in the proper use of power as the future world is shaped.

in the use of power, he said, adding, "God grant that this power will be wisely and justly used."

Sharing the exercises with a class of 52 seniors in the school auditorium were many relatives and friends, who had come to see them receive their diplomas and to hear Dean Knode

With W. E. Kerr, superintendent of schools presiding, the exercises opened with the seniors entering by the center aisle, while the high school orchestra played "Marche Militaire," under the direction of

The invocation was given by the Rev. C. A. Clark, a mixed chorus sang "Today There Is Ringing," after which Dean Knode gave his

"Traumeri" was given by Edgar Mitchell, with Marjorie Kee play-

Seventh War Loan Falling **Behind Here**

Only \$110,000 in Bonds Purchased In North Eddy

North Eddy County during the they possess it?" first 10 days of the mighty Seven-

the quota for Series E bonds.

The \$110,000 in War Bonds amounts to only approximately 20 desire for greatness, which some per cent of the total quota to be times is called "prestige." purchased. Of this amount slight- prestige may be shown in three ly more than \$67,000 is in Series E | ways: Ability, ability to bonds or about 22 per cent of the uses, and zeal, or power to drive quota for Series E.

extremely disappointing, commit- Because of the prestige of this tee members declared. North Eddy country, even now as the world County, it was pointed out, has al- conference at San Francisco is in Anderson's elevation to a Cablaborer interested is urged to be ways raised its quotas in all of progress, the United States surely the various war drives and cam- has an opportunity to use that the office permits work to move ahead more smoothly and more Rev. C. A. Clark, chairman of the the calling of a special election in cal district.

Not only are Boy Scouts to be given recognition for their advencement in rank here tonight.

The Marketo to name Anderson's declared no new contracts will be declared no new contracts will be ago, when the Constitution of the United States was written, some out, the only reason that the drive people thought it would amount to the United States was written, some out, the only reason that the drive people thought it would amount to the United States was written. of the conference. All should hope

Vets' Advisory Office Here Is **Quite Busy Place**

"It looks as if the secretary may have to have a secretary," crackfew days ago when queried about the work of that office.

Then he said seriously, "If the work increases as much in the next countries and to produce the need- 60 days as it has in the past 60,

"Take Monday, for instance," he continued. "We sent a veteran to The leaders emphasized that un- Fort Bayard for hospitalization; pleted applications for dependen-North Eddy County farmers, it cy of a mother; advised two othwas declared, must have help to ers on allotments from sons; rehis parents, five sisters, Mrs. Lu- only available help is the war pris- Geary a baptismal certificate, ob- where they will be guests of the cile Bryant and Mrs. Alta Allison oners here and they are badly of Tularosa, Mrs. Bernice Webb and Miss Nila Walker of the Alathis fact will be emphasized at the other allotment; filled out papers delivered there on Thursday pight for a young widow, whose husband made the supreme sacrifice in the Pacific; notarized a number of papers and prepared and notarized an affidavit to assist a veteran in a pension claim. Still the work was unfinished at 5:30."

The Veterans' Advisory Committee, with Niven Baird as chairman, has been operating since last Dec. 1 and maintains an office in city hall. Its purpose is to advise and assist returning veterans in any livered. and all problems confronting them lar emphasis is placed on insurance matters, pension claims, hospitali-zation, vocational training, education, and the like.

(Turn to society pages, please)

Dean Jay Knode of University Makes

Seniors of Artesia High School were told Friday evening by Dr.

After the war, the United States should and must be a great leader

ing the accompaniment

The presentation of diplomas was by Fred Cole, a former member of the Board of Education, who declined to run last spring to succeed himself, after having served longer than any of the then current members. After the girls' quartet offered

Bird Songs at Eventide," C. D. Marshall, high school principal, made the presentation of awards The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Kenneth Hess.

In his address on "Education in

a New World," Dean Knode asked the conundrum, "What is it Only \$110,000 worth of War that most people want, few people Bonds have been purchased in have, and is very dangerous once

Power, he said, is the answer. th War Loan drive, it was announced here Wednesday by L. B. Feather, chairman of the War Bond campaign solini, and is good when in the The quota for North Eddy County, of course, is \$552,500, with some \$302,500 of this constituting Washington, Jefferson, and Lin-

Dean Knode said everyone has a Prestige could be ridiculous or The sales up to now have been dangerous, when misused, he said.

nation and abroad

and pray, Dr. Knode said, that its

outcome will be what man has always wanted. To further the idea, the speaker said, the United States has the ability to accomplish things at the conference to show responsibility, but not with the idea of bombastic proclaiming, for: "We are rich in all forms of power; we have great wealth in natural resources, having a large percentage of that in the world, and we are too great and the world is too small, now that every city airport in the United States is within 48 hours of every other airport in the world."

He concluded, "God grant that this power will be wisely and just-

Will Hear M'Nutt Speak Tonight In Pass City

Five members of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce left here Thursday morning for El Paso. by Paul McNutt, manpower com-

The Artesia delegation members also will be special guests for a reception to be accorded Manpower Commissioner McNutt at 6 o'clock Thursday evening prior to the speaking engagement

The address is an invitation affair and it is understood that approximately 2300 will be present for the special message to be de-

Those making the trip are Mayupon return to civil life. Particular emphasis is placed on insurance president of the Chamber of Commerce; Arba Green, secretary-ma-nager of the Chamber of Com-merce; and Carl Folkner, and Mor-

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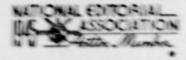
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Meet Artesia Vend

THEN All days when are at the most discussed topics is thild the penalty and before the war. And cornered it. Impress. Much thought and attention has been devoted to the the excise of "war meres" and subject of what to do for wonds.

There are those, who argue that communities are providing littleor asthing is: their roughs. Others contend they are doing for more to tag sensething to risk up to Bayrill Int of the Artests-Conte for weaths today that was store 25 to 31 wars ago.

Some array that much must be alone. Others declare please is becoming as and devering as its heinz dore.

But the problem is here. The last remains that it is the soure time. In the politic neutrons and non-Tuesday in Caristian, where Ar-He are around the home, which causes trouble today. There was a day business. The least we can do it wenters wher daughte uses make more than she does today. There were tay they have shown as by malhamps to release turns to fill with oil; bread to be halved fires to be ing on us. We frequently forget the gherif in the Democratic primary more work was done around the boson. These were the days that We forget other obligations many in this Dounty May 25. befor so many modern conviction, which have given the lessure time, and responsibilities we owe them.

For the born there was too to get in, using to carry out, nows to We permit them to activitie us in which we will will a mik and other things to do to keep had have during their south time rottimes engineer. and they had less lesson time. But modernization of the home has eliminated free tasks. Natural gas not only eliminated carrying in the but current on the pairs.

All in all there is less to be done around the home. The result is that both bors and girls have more time, more lessure time. The task at each community so we are told, a to keep them have and to give then something to de-something along the right lines and in the right channels

And we fee that the school officials and Artesia school bogst. are doing exactly that in their program here for the hove and girls This summer

It is as line a program as we have ever seen magnerated. The magram no such include comething to keep the hove and girls have during the summer days, but it also provides for them instruction usions definite lines.

This include musical instruction, not only to beginners, but by those, who are in a junior group and for those in the older are group. It include those from 5 years of are up.

Then we find that a recreational and physical education program is being aftered to include organized play and instruction in swinming for those, who do not know how to swim.

And qualified and able instructors in all of the fields are being miles members at the high school faculty here.

The missical program means that when school opens the fall, there will be those playing hand instruments, who have had fine practice and instruction during the summer and the will be read to helt account rea hands got exchesive to the school when the tall DETECTIONS

But his program for the vonths of Artesis will only have value

performant, and most be a part of the program.

The senses officials and senses, beart have organized the pre-STATE AND AT MAYING THE EXPRESS.

meneng on the parents and the students.

program on Mondy morning May 20-0 E P

Somewhere There Is One

The Have him two printers during the past week hat do not have. Have heading for the Artesis either one of them. One was in Artesia, came by to see us, knew Abstrac company - I D Smith we needed a man. He wanter for you and accepted it, but he failed reminding scouts and scouter to show up on Monday morning.

Monday, via the telephone we hired one in Albaquerque We even see him a ticke and waiter for his arriva. He hasn't shown up. Leland Price making his report. ver. We still need a printer

We have a permanent ion naving good wares available and open to a printer. Somewhere there is such a range seeking such a you.

It is possible there may be those in Artesia, who have a friend or a cancer drive — That was up and the sectoralising factor as to who cancer drive — That was up and the sectoralising factor as to who cancer drive — That was up and the sectoralising factor as to who cancer drive — That was up and the sectoral sector as the sectoral sector as the sector and counters who have a friend or a cancer drive — That was up and the sector as the sector a

His we will appreciate their return in touch with me -D T. P.

Paid in Advancy

DOSTAL REGULATIONS require the subscriptions is order to be tright and privileges. But these and secure business. Most of us sen through the mail be paid to advance That is one at the stipulations under which the mailing permit

is granted to The Artesia Advocate. To see to advect all subscriber of the approximate date of the expiration of their subscription. We expect to send them a final especially, who sometimes grow wear; trying to keep the kids hust, reminds befor their name is removed from the mailing list.

After that the matter is one of our hands. If the subscription is no renewed then the posts regulation require that we descontinue they really can have more tim with a bunch of other volumesters, even

their subscription. We want to keep everyone of our subscribers and our read-

Was von pleas renew von subscription promptly when you re- the entire school system are deserving of congratulations. reave vous notice so we won't have to remove your name from the mailing hat - O. L. T.

Must Be Used to Be Profitable

CUPERVISED PLAS, it above has been admitted to one of the most neglected phase of child life until recent vests.

summertime playds, program, which was me with great enthusiasm. Monday of last west. by children and mothers alike. And they last year, the public school system took over the program, affording summer pastime for hove we're still little more than a spring chicket and pirk under trained supervision.

will start next Monday, aidy supervised and with a schedule of wells, many stories and articles that the boys throughout the state got to planned play hours to be observed from May 23 to Aug. 17.

This news should be welcomed heartily by parents mothers sources 70 years old - 7. L.B.

Up and Dourn Main Street

COMMON COCRUSS THE WAS DRIVEN RESENTED NUT EXTRINED

It amount sometimes that many have the impression that murtier his best rationed by the govern- the weating date for Carc Lawment and some of its brow the im- better Charles younger see of Dr. arrestion that it requires valuable and Mrs. 2 2 Charles St., of Arrest red points to secure it. There istin and this Best if modelies is at explanation for this. Withits Pulls Dec. Many of its are working longer and during the past time wages the Wester will graduate from which he had souther gradual at arress to a home freeze or freeze has been extremely high. We the New Mexico Military Institute of the handle when there is no Rossel Procate. USBATHET THERET IT RECIBILITY AND requestly death mean it at all privates white and Nine times out of bet we are surto after we have lost continue of our ing there days and times for forpetting free manners. But in site as will place Samily morning or instances the attitude at ind- be found a notice in his hardwithin the last of manners, the varie apparently chares in from failure to display reminest measures; the many. The unitted was largest ruled even before these three of after a cross of respictors had not explain aways their constant. The far remain when individuals breather. Howev carries at apnome into our place of Business proprietor of \$50,000 for the Elb to said sell to something they are ered nursely their presents. We not it to form

George For reminding a pros-

War Road - Mr Bardin buy lattice in the class at the United States Employ nen: office - Mayor Emer-Darper bask from Washington where he nonderred with Dongressman regarding the tax on oil - Mrs. Hilley Johnson a viser to The Advecto office -Dennis Higgs talking over the telephone to friend - And Dorbin declaring he was home from his variation and ready to go to work - Brugo Master of Myster, getting some new magir triets on a the monofries - Dwe Hensie heading for hs ster - E & Dentm grnouncing he has some Year good. real estate buys - Wads Durninghan standing it from of the Palse Drug Store - D T. Thora: wanting a typewrite rition no sure of the make and geprinting - Rey Barilet, buy af the court of hono: Thursday night - Bill Briscoe worrving about his staple machine -

courtes properly invested pays that it is not sincere and that our divinend. Dertainly we have our nurpee and motive is to tr right and privilege carry with need to be investing a little more ther certain duties and obligating courtes during these days and

tion and responsibilities. It is not time to order to epico the divisamusua for us to desire to want lend later after the have been spared of the task to nine months of the year. And the news should be welcomed by the poys and guris, for

though the are no running quite a wile a the migh otherwise. We think it is a great thing tha W. I. Kerr superintendent, and

He the congratulation will be to nauch; if parents do not seto it that the boy, and girl attend regularly and make the expendture and effort put forth worth while -A.L. E.

Anyway, Happy Birthagy, Will

greates thing possible to computer. But it has been one of the Wil HAVL BEEN told on reasonable authority that Wil Inchinson who refuses to be called the "dear" of sage of the New In Artesio a few year, ago, the Junio: Woman's Chil starred a Mexico press, "because it makes me sound old," was 44 years old

That's just to the prime of life, nearly as old as we are.

The only thing is the Will, editor of the Resvell Disputer, has Guy Chevrolet Co. Ferguson Welding Service The school system's second summer of planned play and fun written so prolificly on so many subjects and has signed "30" to so adding 30 years to his real are, making it appear that the young

Sands of Time

MINT & TEXA MAD

A beni option election in Linc. County is immiltent, as restitions circulated in the characters now have more than the mester numher of significant to require the Deanty Bourt of Commissioners to cal surt at election.

June 2 has been announced to

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Perior Secre believe Affest

A forst highery hill signed by posit he you have a message of

We use him home Story court

to the right the brake straps.

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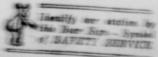
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with camera-eye the chart traces the petroleum transporby tankers through infested with enemy early in the war, to es of oil moved to Coast by pipeline, rail, ems, and by suppleons permitted.

Alton Jones and B. I. during the crucial prewar years. 1941, to the end of

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R. Boyd, Jr., chairman petroleum industry's var agency created by the Administrator for War. chart confirms clearly paramount part in the of the war. He said:

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industry were ans for an overland defy the submarine, al supplies flowing to ustrial East and make of military requirements closer to Europe and

at a point where the Navy could most effectively convoy these supplies to battlefront depots. That these plans were so successfully executed is a great tribute to the government-industry-military combination and is one of the best ex-

'This PIWC chart graphically portrays the revolutionary changes which have transpired in the reato the East. The civilian populaour armed forces might be amply supplied, will appreciate the tre- of these county winners will be mendous volumes which have been delivered to the military.'

PIWC's Committee on Supply and National 4-H Dress Revue presen-Transportation, said:

"Ample petroleum supplies were available in the Southwest, but revue may be obtained from countransportation had to be provided. ty extension agents. Under the combined leadership of the Petroleum Administration for Mexico was Cathryn Dunlap War and the Transportation and Tatum Pipeline Committees appointed by that authority and manned from PIWC's Committee the ranks of the petroleum indusd Transportation, of try, the Eastern bottleneck was he chart covers the un- into the East in greater volume of oil into Eastern than had ever been required in

"Naturally, this was the work of many and to all of them credit of graphic sequen- is due. However, I believe that a art constructs among full measure of credit is due W. ents in oil move- Alton Jones, who was the first var stress the pour- Chairman of the Transportation East of record deli- Committee and under whose lea-2,000,000 dership the construction of the in March of this pipelines was started.

"From the beginning of the planning stage and throughout the building and operating progress he was Chairman of the Pipeline Management Committee of PIWC, or East Coast move- Chairman of the Joint Pipeline Managing Subcommittee of Petroleum Administration for War and President of War Emergency ed an Eastern civilian Pipelines, Inc., builders and operators of the 'Big Inch' pipeline

> Chanticleer, the folk-lore rooster, who was convinced his crowing made the sun come up, has a namesake in a rod-riding rooster reported by crewmen of a Southern Pacific train. They named him Chanticleer II, because he crowed every time the train emerged from a tunnel in a trip from Los Ange-

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Last year's state winner in New

In Eugene, Ore., two 'teen-aged girls enviously eyed passing student couples in the University of been the wartime ably short period, oil was flowing we're freshmen in college," sighed one, "then maybe we can start going out with those high school

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Ag Information for Servicemen and Vets Available in Kits

In order to provide agricultural information to servicemen and Hundreds of New Mexico's rural veterans of this war who are inirls will participate in the 1945 terested in agriculture, the Depart-National 4-H Dress Revue to learn ment of Agriculture will place kits lity of being victimized by cercontaining samples of available information in separation centers, Many of the potential "stylists" hospitals, libraries, and vocational amples of coordinated effort which will receive special recognition for guidance and retraining centers their exceptional ability in plan- of the Army, Navy, Air Forces,

These kits will be available for tions. review in approximately 1,000 places in the United States and overtion, accepting rationing so that determined from girls modeling be order blanks on which the vettheir outfits in county revues. One eran or serviceman can order by a simple check mark any item or group of items he may want.

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> Ship's Cook Wayne Starkey said n Federal Court in San Francisco knew there was a rule against and "inadvertently lit up a cigarette." Judge A. F. Sure sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail. The ship was loading explosives when Starkey smoked.

Next of Kin Are Told to Watch For Swindlers

Next of kin of Army casualties should guard against the possibitain individuals, groups, and organizations, who are conducting promotional schemes in which published Army casualty lists provide the basis of fraudulent exploitation, the War Department cau-

Information indicating that such radulent schemes, designed to result the families of American Power in The Blood," and you'll war heroes, are now being conducted has recently come to the attention of the War Department.

Among the material offered are forms, the most common of which several general publication design- is to write the next of kin, as appearing in the newspaper casulty clined serviceman or veteran de- lists, seeking further information on the soldier listed as a casualwant to become a farmer. In addition, the kit contains 12 bulletins the deceased soldier is to be givon subjects such as poultry rais- en a particular and special niche ing, dairy farming, irrigation, farm- in a so-called "hall of fame, "heros' memorial book," or photographic layout.

Deposits in advance or other cash remittance requirements are set forth and as soon as the remittance is received from the next of smoking on his ship but forgot kin the transaction is closed and another American fighting man's family has been victimized by this newest and most despicalbe form of swindler

The United States Post Office

Department has been taking vigorous action in all such cases fast as they are uncovered. Postal fraud orders, denying the use of the mails to these casualty list swindlers, are issued, and criminal prosecution follows in those cases where the facts warrant such ac-

In Arco, Idaho, Butte County's single men must all be off to war war work, or confirmed bachelors. County Auditor I. W. Boyer said he's issued only one marriage license in four months

mulct the families of American have a whistling accompaniment if 1-year-old Ivan Samuel Parr is round. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esta D. Parr of Denver, say Ivan These schemes take on varying has been whistling since he was 6

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M'Murry Canters Will Be Heard at Methodist Church



The McMurry College Chanters, a woman's glee club of Abilene, Tex., will be presented at the First Methodist Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 27. This group was organized last fall to represent McMurry College in out-of-town engagements, the

Scottsbluff (Neb.) High School. From Superintendent J. E. Shedd

on down, the faculty shined the

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aling \$5,692 the first day

News Shorts

object being one of good will for the college, and inspiration for the glee club, as well as entertainment of the people where they appear. There will be no admission charge for the concert. Traveling with the chorus is a string trio, composed of Betty Thompson, vio-

lo, and Olivia Hunt, piano. Mrs. Robert B. Wylie, head of the fine arts department of the college, is the director. This concert is being sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church, and members invite all lovers of good music to attend.

City Assessor Bert L. Zuver and

is deputies of Des Moines, Iowa,

were not surprised when a house

wife came into the office to file a tax assessment protest. Com-

plaints are common in his office,

Zuver said. But deputies blinke

and Zuver commented, "It's neve

read her objection. She complain-

ed that her tax assessment for 1945 was too low — by \$120.

The Advocate.

Celluloid Ration Book Holders

Plan Countywide Extension Clubs'

Picnic in Fall

Plans for a tailoring school to be held Sept. 1 and for a countywide happened before," after they had club pienic in September were made at the regular meeting of the Atoka Extension Club held at Fred Stratton waited until he the home of Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw

The date for the tailoring school n Milwaukee, when he told his has been definitely set for Sept. wife he couldn't hold out any lon- 1 and the location will be determined as soon as possible.

A special committee is to meet othes, which he had gathered for in Artesia to make plans for the the clothing drive. Then, on the annual picnic for all of the clubs run, he hurriedly added that the of Eddy County. Leaders are anxietters were some Mrs. Stratton ous to have a representative from had given him to mail - several each of the clubs for this meeting here on May 26. The committee will set the date in September for In Madras, Ore., O. M. Gibson the countywide picnic and discuss left his jacket in the garage and other details.

The club at its meeting also re ceived and accepted an invitation picnic and all of the Atoka club nembers and the members of their families have been extended an invitation to attend the anniversary party. The party is to be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Funk.

Miss Doris Mardis, county home monstration agent, was present for the meeting and presented a demonstration in dry cleaning and pressing. She used a number of items of tailors' equipment in her emonstration. She also tested a number of gauges on pressure cookers and then tested all of the pressure gauges, which were not tested on Friday at the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association office n Wednesday.

A number of lovely and useful gifts were presented by the club nembers to the club's hostess. Mrs. Bradshaw.

Those present, Mardis and Mrs. Bradshaw, included Mesdames Victor Haldeman, G. Lowery, Sid Wheeler, W. M. Van Horn, Vance Haldeman, Elsie Kissinger, J. W. Rowland, Herman Queen, Ralph Rogers, J.O. Garner, Earl Darst, Neville Muncy, Howard Gisler, John Lanning, W. Haldeman, Alvin Paine, S. O. Higgins, and L. A. Scott.

Refreshments were served at the lose of the meeting.

It took until May, but Christmas finally caught up with Sgt. John Hoedl. Sergeant Hoedl commanded a tank in the battle of Bastog-ne last Christmas and received no gifts from home. Four days later he lost an arm, when a German shell struck his tank. When he arrived home in Kansas City from an Army hospital his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoedl, awaited him with a gift-laden Christmas

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Gray as leader. Mrs. Rudolf Cummins Miss Doris Mardis. who visited the lieutenith his parents.

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nd Mrs. W. M. Holt's son geant, has been advanc ical sergeant. He is in

arence Renshaw and Mrs ce were charming hosthe Renshaw home Moth aylor, Sr., and her famlovely 1 o'clock dinner ere laid for Mr. and Mrs and daughter. Jo Ann Mr. and Mrs. Charand baby; Mr. and Mrs. amesa, and their daugh Ben Alexander, and her Upper Cottonwood, and Mrs. Renshaw and Mr.

an was called Tuesday Holt of Upper Cottonwho was critically ill.

n having chicken pox and and Palace Drug Store.

farmers fear they will have to re- Sunday, honoring Mrs. Vaughn's

Colo., and Dr. Boggs of Roswell er's Day dinner. Covers were laid day evening. were here Monday transacting bu- for Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard (Delayed Last Week)

rayer," the leader read Tuesday afternoon at her home on and the hosts and their son, Donand there was prayer the Cottonwood to the Cotton- nie. Mrs. D. A. Bradley had wood Community Club at the rethe program on "At the e Home." Assisting were ard opened the meeting, after the men will be hosts at the social Pearson, Mrs. O. A. which Miss Doris Mardis, county hour. home demonstration agent, gave a Mr. and Mrs. Basel Kimbrough Gray, Mrs. Funk, and fine demonstration on dry clean- had as guests at a dinner Sunday Gray, Mrs. Funk, and ing and pressing. Mrs. Howard Mrs. Kimbrough's brother, the Rev. then took charge of the meeting. Harry Knott, and family of Art committee to recom- with the group singing the club esia w vice president, as song. Mrs. Fred Chambers, who Montgomery, present was elected president last Decemt, and her family plan ber, resigned because of ill health to Weatherford, Tex., and Mrs. Bradley was elected preclose of the business sident and Mrs. Monroe Howard hostesses served fruit vice president for the remainder of the club year. The June meeting ening at the home of Mrs. Emma that they will never get anywhere rs, and Mrs. Chester Ro- members and their families. Dur-P. Johnson, Mrs. H. ing the social hour of the meeting Mrs. Arch Horton, Mrs. Tuesday, the hostess, assisted by rson, Mrs. D. A. Brad- Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon, Mrs. Mer-Frienk, Mrs. O. B. Mont- vin Worley, and Miss Mary Fran-Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. ces O'Bannon, served chicken sal-Mrs. Charles ad sandwiches, chocolate cake, and Ralph Pearson, and frosted drinks to Mrs. H. V. Par-Earl Johnson, members. ker, Mrs. Arch Horton, Mrs. Monmeeting will be at the roe Howard, Mrs. Henry Lamb,

ts in Lake Arthur a Mrs. Reba Kaseese, and her little Friday for Encino to son, Raymond, who spent two week with his aunt and weeks in Dallas visiting their sisney will return to Lake ter and other relatives, returned spend the remainder of to their home on Upper Cotton wood last week. Their sister, Mrs. O'Bannon, who broke Lila McGregor, and her little dauo months ago while rid- ghter, Merta, returned with them e, discovered after the for a visit with their parents, Mr. moved that the arm was and Mrs. Holt, and other relatives oked and entered a Ros- and friends in this community.

Mrs. W. E. Martin of this community and her daughter, Mrs. I icely, but will be in the C. Walker of Artesia, who visited Mrs. Martin's brother, Will Ran-Reba Kaseese received a dall, and family in Elroy, Ariz. is week from her hus-ivate Kaseese, that he had week. Her brother was called into noted to private first the service May 18. His wife and children came here with Mrs. Mar-

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Knowles, Mrs. Fred Chambers, and Miss Joyce Holt and her sister

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siness in regard to their farms. and son, Floyd Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Howard and son, Mrs. D. A. Bradley was hostess Dwain, and daughter, Linda Louise,

The Lake Arthur Eastern Star

Miss Dorothy Nihart of Lake Arthur is visiting her sister, Miss Ana Nihart, in Roswell this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Montgomery and son, Jimmie, were honored

Palmolive-Reg. Bar

Aunt Jemima Yellow

Cherub—Tall Cans

Cake Flour 26c

Pork & Beans . . 12¢

Bosco 18¢

Vanilla

Ice Cream Salt . . 21¢

Spag. Dinner ... 32¢

Kitchen Kraft

Pure Cane

Swansdown

Mello Glo

Westag

Mortons

Boy-ar-dee

Milk Ampilifier

Soap

The Rev. Mr. Brister filled his regular third-Sunday appointment at the Cottonwood School gymna-

Miss Joyce Kimbrough of Lake Worley, and family.

ing the acquaintance of her new for use in the Pacific. grandson, Kenneth Earl, who was born at his farm home May 4.

Church services will be held at they buy War Bonds with." Cottonwood Methodist Church May

27 by the Rev. Chester Rogers.

kies, and punch to Mrs. will be a moonlight picnic June Lane and daughters, Misses Marby drinking, until they start home pen of Artesia, Mrs. 19 on the lovely lawn of Mr. and garet and Alma Lane, who laid from the same corner about five covers, besides the honor guests,

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No. 2 Can

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4 Oz. Bottle

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Lb.

By Officials of WPB

The need for good grades of cotton was re-emphasized this week as War Production Board which had just come up and the tertained at their attractive home sium Sunday and preached to a officials considered the possibility good-sized crowd. He will conduct of setting aside all cotton with a mother, Mrs. Monroe Howard, and a prayer meeting in the home of staple of 1 1/8 inches and more, Winton Ault of Fort Collins, her family with a delicious Moth- Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Worley Tues- strict low and up, for manufacture of military goods.

Arthur is spending the week as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Orval from Washington indicates a growth According to John T. Stovall, ing concern over the supply of Mrs. Guy Robinson has been long staple cotton above strict low pending the week with her son, middling. Quality cotton is needed Paul Robinson, and family, mak- to make uniforms and other goods

"It all adds up to this," Stovall said, "there's still a surplus Christine Kimbrough of Lake of inferior cotton. But the farmer Arthur is spending several days who can produce quality cotton this week as a guest of Mr. and this year will be rendering a pat-Mrs. Leonard George of Hager- riotic service to the armed forces, besides collecting more of the stuff

> STONE and STONE OPTOMETRISTS

> > Phone 75-W

THE WFA ADDS VEAL AND LAMB TO SET-ASIDE

be set aside for government pur-chase. Grade "AA," "A," and "B" dressed carcasses of veal weighing from 60 to 275 pounds must be set aside, but after government agentry grinning in your sleep. cies take 35 per cent, the rest

same grades of dressed carcasses weighing from 30 to 70 pounds WFA has added veal and lamb with fearlings and mutton excludproduced in federally inspected ed. After 25 per cent is sold or deslaughter houses to the meats to livered to government agencies, the remainder becomes available for civilian use

If you want to annoy your wife,

moves into civilian trade chan- Jumping to conclusions doesn't nels. The lamb set-aside is on the always end in happy landings.

BUS SCHEDULES

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Artesia	1:00	a.	m.
Leave Artesia	8:05	a.	m.
Leave Artesia1	1:44	a.	m.
Leave Artesia	7:30	p.	m.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Artesia	WINGSTAN BEFORE	8:02	a.	m.
Leave Artesia		2:10	p.	m.
Leave Artesia		6:35	p.	m.

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Balls of Juice LEMONS												12c
Medium Size Tender ASPARAGUS												19c
Fancy Cliptops TURNIPS												. 9c
Cliptops BEETS												. 9c
Texas Golden CORN												17c
LETTUCE												16c
GARLIC												Pkg.

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SAFEWAY

Thursday, May 24, 1945

THE AF SIA ADVOCATE APPESIA, NEW

Lt. Dawn Hornbaker Becomes Bride Of Sgt. Albert of Pennsylvania

Lt. Dawn Hornbaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker Social Calendar of Artesia, and Sgt. J. Ross Albert of Lebonon, Pa., were married in THURSDAY (TONIGHT) a quiet, little chapel at Meridian. Miss., at 6 o'clock Friday evening, May 11. Friends of each at nearby Key Field were in atten- FRIDAY

The bride was beautiful in her beige and gold uniform. She carried an armful of lovely pink roses, a gift of her parents at Artof the bridegroom was at the organ playing softly "Clair de Lune." Then a WAC sang beautifully "The Lord's Prayer.

As the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin" was being rendered, a nurse entered as brides maid, then the supervisor of the Red Cross at the base, Mr. Lyman, entered Betty Barnett, the chapel with the bride on his arm. They met the bridegroom at S-Sgt. Powell the altar, where the vows were

After the ceremony, Mr. Lyman took the bridal party out to a dinner, which had been prepared for the occasion, following which the entire wedding party escorted the happy couple to a little cottage waiting for them as a surprise to the bride. The table was set for two. There were sweetpeas and candles, a well-filled refrigerator, and an apron for the bride.

Lt. Dawn H. Albert was reared in the Artesia community. She finished high school here and the following fall entered La Verne College at La Verne, Calif. After two years of college work there she entered Kansas State at Manhattan, where she majored in dietitics. Following her graduation from Kansas State, she was assigned to the Indianapolis (Ind.) Medical Center for her intern year. After completing her schooling, she served as dietitian at various hospitals and in September, 1943, she volunteered in the service of her country as an Army dieti-

Sergeant J. Ross Albert was a student in the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, where he Italy was preparing himself to be a concert singer, when his country called him to the colors.

Both young people plan to re-turn to his college to get their degrees in music at the close of the

Past Presidents Discuss 'Poppy Day' Sale, to Be May 26

annual "Poppy Day" sale featured Mrs. Linell, Mrs. Kenneth Wil- Those joining Mrs. Miller at the 418. The quota consists of sleeve-American Legion Auxiliary held at Ferguson, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, lodge, were Mrs. Don Shira, Mrs. Pfc. Salomon Y. Urban, who the Carper Grill at 1 o'clock Mon-Mrs. Boone Barnett, Mrs. Fred Owen Hensley, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, has been home on a 45-day fur-

eon were Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, and Miss Hattye Ruth Cole. Mrs. P. V. Moriss, Mrs. Frances Gifts also were sent by Mrs. P. V. Moriss, Mrs. Frances
Painter, Mrs. Earl Darst, and Mrs. C. H. Johns and Mrs. La Dona
Walters

ENTERTAIN SUNDAY AT BARBECUED DINNER

ter, Mrs. O. W. Wicks, entertain ed Sunday evening at a barbecued chicken dinner.

Guests were Mrs. Keith Quail and baby, Barbara, and her mother, Mrs. Woodcock, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bert and son, Lyle.

Jimmie Hoover, ship's cook first Supply Store. class, attached to the U. S. S. Herald of the Morning, which has been in the Pacific, came home Friday on leave for two weeks, for a visit with her parents, Mr. after which he will report back to and Mrs. Jeff Hightower and her his ship on the West Coast.

Court of Honor for Boys Scouts

of Eighth District at 8 o'clock in library of high school.

Club sponsors, at 7:30 p. m.

esia. As the hour arrived a friend Main Street Artesia, by Legion Mrs. T. J. Mullins of Rogers, N. Auxiliary MONDAY

Cottonwood for covered dish lun-

Are Wedded

Miss Betty Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett, and S/Sgt. James Powell, son of Mr. lett, Minnesota. and Mrs. C. S. Powell, were married in Carlsbad at 4:45 o'clock close of the play period. Monday afternoon, prominent Artesia families.

the Rev. Mr. Goodwin of the Carlsad Baptist Church. Attendants were the bride's

Williams The bride was dressed for her

vedding in a dress of gold.

School last Friday. Sergeant Powell also is a gra-

er of B-26 bombers. Africa and then up through Italy. of World War II. Sergeant Powell recently return-

na City, Fla., where the sergeant evening

is to report for duty. Hubbard. Mrs. William Linell Cracken.

A discussion of plans for the tesses and the guests, who were freshments were served.

White, who were unable to attend.

Mrs. Beaty Weds Las Cruces Man There John A. Mathis and his daugh- Wednesday Morning

Mrs. E. O. Beaty of Artesia and Grover Hensley of Las Cruces were married at Las Cruces Wednesday morning

They will make their home at Las Cruces, where Mr. Hensley is manager of the Mid-West Auto

Mrs. Mattie Doss Austin of Farsister, Mrs. Stanley Blocker.

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Dennis Wayne Lebow, Former Artesia Boy, Celebrates Birthday

--- ADVOCATE ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

L. Lebow, recently celebrated his the Intermediate Girl Scouts are fourth birthday with a party giv- meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays en at his home in Astoria, Ore. of this and next week. Dennis is originally from Artesia and he went to Astoria, Ore., with cluded Friday of next week, with Canada. During their absence the Box Supper, Methodist Church, his mother and little brother on a combined program, which par- municipal swimming pool, which all members invited, Hustlers Aug. 6, 1944, in order to be with ents and others interested are in- Thompson, a high school coach, is his father. Seaman Lebow is serv- vited to attend and to take picnic ing in the United States Navy. lunches. There will be a display of run by H. O. Miller. Annual Memorial Poppy Day on Dennis is a grandson of Mr. and arts and crafts made in the camp.

Guests of honor, as well as the mediate Girl Scouts. Past Matrons Club will meet at states they represented, were as the home of Mrs. Jesse Funk on follows: Garry Mackie, Texas; Miss Capitola Hill, field director, Donald Pierce, Oklahoma; Bobbie who said, "The day camp program Wilson, Washington; Jackie Broulis being conducted with an exlett and Marlo Broullett, Minneso- ceptional program and staff. The ta; Anna Gene Wilson, Washing- entire Artesia Girl Scout Associaton; Charles Lowery, Florida; tion is to be congratulated in giv-Jackie Novak, Missouri; Johnny ing the girls of this community and Carl Luna, California; Juddie this fine program Theisdale and Phillis Palkery, The names of the entire staffs Minnesota; Sandra Jaholla, Ore- and girls attending the day camp and Sharon Search, California; but will be given in a summary Joan Broullett and Mary Broul- of the activities.

Refreshments were served at the

The ceremony was performed by State President Of Rebekahs Is nother and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Feted in Artesia

Mrs. Bessie Miller of Albuquerque, president of the New Mexico Steward, Kassie Jackson, June Rob-Mrs. Powell was reared in Art- Rebekah Assembly, was feted Mon- erts, and Lucille Arnall. There esia and attended the schools here.
She graduated from Artesia High official visit to Sunrise Rebekah were some 14 girls present for the dinner. Lodge No. 9 in Artesia.

duate of Artesia High School, class Miller discussed the principles and MARRY THURSDAY of 1942. Shortly after his gradua- aims of the Rebekah work, which tion he was inducted into the makes for them a place in this were married last Thursday after-Army and trained as a crew mem- city, state, and nation. She also renoon by Judge J. D. Josey in his ported there has been a substan-office. He saw service in the Mediter- tial gain in membership during anean theater and served in North the last year and during a year PIANO LESSONS

The work of the organization was ed to the United States from put on in a beautiful manner under the leadership of Mrs. F. E. Sergeant and Mrs. Powell plan Pennell, staff captain, when Mrs. to leave in about 10 days for Pana- Ira Wiggins was initiated Monday

Visitors from the Samaritan Re-A shower was given at the R. bekah Lodge No. 14 of Roswell, N. Russell home Wednesday morn- who were in attendance, were Mrs. ing by Mrs. Russell and daughter, C. L. Harrison, Mrs. Allen Hub Miss Juanita Russell, and Mrs. bell, Mrs. N. S. Cavendor, Mrs. The Red Cross

Bob Hassard, the former Jackie Julia Brewer and Mrs. Irene Mc. At the close of the lodge session,

Mrs. Powell received many love. Mrs. Miller was presented a love rived and anyone interested in ly gift of cosmetics, and light re-

the regular monthly luncheon of liams, Mrs. Jimmie Cunningham, banquet, held in her honor at the less sweaters and mufflers. the Past President's Parley of the Mrs. R. C. Hassard, Miss Joy Fern Grill previous to the opening of day.

Mrs. Dell Walters presided over the brief business session. "Poppy burn, Miss Elmira Terry, Miss Beulah Jones, Mrs. Nellie Cogdell, Fort Bliss on June 5, when his Day," of course, is to be celebrated here on Saturday, May 26, when the sale of poppies will be held.

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Gillespie, Mrs. Clifford Gilbert, Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Conner, Mrs. ces while in action. The sisters of Ted Carder, Mrs. Ernest McGona-Linna McCaw, Miss Ella Bauslin, to share in his celebration

each guest.

Girl Scout Day Camp Program Coming Nicely

The Girl Scout day camp program, to last two weeks, got off Monday night, accompanied by Philippine Islands. to a good start Monday, when the Mrs. Cooley, who met him in Phoe Brownies enjoyed their first day, nix, Ariz., two weeks ago. They also were accompanied by their Intermediate Girl Scouts. The ses-little daughter, "Miss Bea," whom sions are being held at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Robert G. fore, and Mrs. Cooley's aunt, Mrs. Fuller serving as camp director C. R. Blocker, who met Mr. and for the younger group and Mrs. Mrs. Cooley in El Paso. Mr. and Fred Jacobs for the older group.

and Wednesday, and will meet Cooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Wayne Lebow, son of Friday and again Monday, com- Cooper. They will return here the Seaman First Class and Mrs. Jesse pleting their special periods while latter part of the week.

The camp program will be con- on which they planned to go to

Camp leaders reported registration of 45 Brownies and 40 Inter-

Shonnie Barker and Shirley could not be used in this issue,

F. W. C. CLUB HAS DINNER, FORMAL DANCE

initiation week with a formal dinner last Thursday evening at the Carper Terrace. Following the dinner, they attended their spring formal dance at the Woman's club.

The new members are Cathryn

In an after-dinner address, Mrs. J. D. SIMER, DORIS DAVIS

Mrs. G. U. McCrary, university graduate in music, has resumed her teaching, and has time for a few more piano pupils. She uses the highly endorsed Helen Keith method for beginners. Her advanced pupils have won highest awards in three state contests. Telephone 383-R5 for appointment.

The new quota of yarn has arknitting for the Red Cross ed to call Mrs. Herbert Aid, phone

gill, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, Mrs. John farewell party here on Sunday, May Lanning, Mrs. F. E. Pennell, Miss 27. All his friends will be invited

and Miss Ina Cole.

Mrs. Don Shira, noble grand, presided at the banquet table, which and family of Lake Arthur have was beautifully appointed with moved to Weatherford, Tex., to lovely roses and mixed garden make their home for the next few flowers. Artistic hand-designed months. Present plans are indefi-placecards marked the place of nite, but sooner or later they may return to New Mexico.

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Starting Friday, May 25

W. S. Cooley, a seabee carpenter's mate second class, who re-States after 27 months in the Southwest Pacific, arrived here "Daddy Bill" never had seen be-Mrs. Cooley and "Miss Bea" left The Brownies have met Monday Wednesday for Kenna to visit Mrs.

managing this summer, is being

Lt. Ray Lewis arrived at home Wednesday morning to visit his wife and his mother, Mrs. Ethel McGuire, on a 30-day hospital leave from Palm Springs, Calif., where he was sent after docking at Charlestown, S. C., May 7. His back was broken in a take-off crash in France last Jan. 22 and he had been in a cast until recently. Lieutenant Lewis was permitted to remove his brace just before com-

Mrs. Jerry Marshall will leave Friday morning for Fort Bliss at El Paso, where she is to meet her husband, Lt. Jerry C. Marshall. Lieutenant Marshall is arriving home from overseas and he tele phoned his wife from Fort Worth The F. W. C. Club ended its that he would arrive at Fort Bliss drive to Fort Bliss on Friday

> Lee Strickler of Marshall, Tex., and his son, Bob Strickler, carpenter's mate third class in the Navy, former residents of Artesia, arrived here Tuesday of last week to visit friends. Bob, who had come from San Diego, Calif.. left Saturday night to return there and his father left Wednesday to return to Marshall. The elder Strickler said he plans to move back to Artesia in about a month and that his son also looks forward to making Artesia his home again after the war.

> C. H. Taylor has arrived back in the states aboard the U.S.S. Brookings at San Francisco, ac cording to a telegram, which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Taylor, received Wednesday. He explained in his message that he had just arrived, would not be granted a leave at this time, but that he was feeling fine.

Mrs. Charles Preston Dunn of Portales returned home last Thurs- arrived Saturday for a day, after visiting a week at the home here of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn. in Artesia. cently returned to the United Her husband, First Lieutenant Dunn, is a Marine Corps pilot and is stationed at present in the of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

> Merle E. Roady of Albuquerque Mann at Baylor University is here visiting his father, Charles graduation week. They Roady, and his sister, Mrs. Calvin visit in Dallas before Dunn, and family.

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Miss Hattye Ruth Cole Monday morning for War where she will visit Mis home.



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CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF THE CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

7-1-44 Receipts Disb.

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DENVER, COLORADO

REA Manager Has Barbecue for Officials And Coop Ball Team

Otto Wood, manager of the Cen- Expected Home tral Valley Electric Coop, Inc., was host Tuesday evening at a barbecue after the softball games were prisoners of war of the Gerweek 43 eighth-grade to members of the board of direc- mans and an Artesia girl, whose s graduated from the tors and the REA softball team husband was also a prisoner of ols seven of them at the office lawn under flood- the Germans have heard from

sted also the pupils which the REA team was nosed be at home soon achievement awards out in the last inning by the Rosthe upper 10 per cent well PW Camp team 8 to 7, when Wilbur I. Trembley, Jr., son of the soldiers made four runs after Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Trembley, and having two outs, the directors had S/Sgt. George L. Thalman, son was not included a regular meeting. They then went of Mr. and Mrs. George Thalman. to the games in a body and then The third is Lt. Oliver Wayne begin until the first to the office lawn for the barbe- Wicks, husband of the former

tests will be given Wood: E. A. White, Hagerman, parents on a form "ex-prisoner of ls when they finish president; V. L. Gates, Artesia, war field postcard," on which he vice president; Roger Durand, Art- had checked the statement: dy County gradua-Glenn House, Bar-Glenn House, Bar-Uggins, Astocia, and J. P. S. O. Well and safe. Will write soon as Higgins, Artesia, and J. R. Stan- possible. Expect to be home soo Natero, and ley, Dexter, directors, and Neil Do not write." The card was dated B. Watson, attorney.

to the top 10 per Will Present Benefit Play At Loco Hills

Seventh grade, play, is to be presented at the who managed to send a V-mail let-Worley, Joan Wallis; Sherman Memorial Church at Lo- ter to his parents, told of being Parker; fifth, Dickie co Hills at 8 o'clock Friday night. awrence Matheson; May 25, it has been announced prison camp in Pomerania. He

House, M. C. Holt; here. The play is to be a benefit pernmie Neal Martin, formance with the proceeds to go the Russians, and that they nearly toward the fund for the erection ran into American forces. , Then of a recreation hall at Loco Hills. This center also will be used for veteran and form- the Boy Scout activities there.

here, is "doing fine of the community to travel to Loco ericans and were left. Hills on Friday night and enjoy que, where he was the play has been extended.

of Mrs. Keith Miller and she is be-

struck by a car. Maj- ing assisted by Mrs. Roland Dendy. The complete cast of characters for the play follows: Tillie, the Blakes' maid, played by Mrs. J. C. Lambley: Pietro, Jerry Hamilton; was all right and hoped to be home Emilu Blake, Mrs. R. Blanton; Jim, soon Mr. Peters; "Ma" Blake, Mrs. E. Smith of El Paso were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neill; Willie Blake, Ernest Thomp-

Herb Clark, Hebert Cummings. fit play will be 10 cents for small which his parents have received. children, 25 cents for older children, and 50 cents for adults.

daughter, Peggy, of the Grayburg rs. Hollis Watson and camp, plan to leave Friday for frozen feet. Jenkins left Saturday Tulsa to make their home. Johnexercises of their dau- field office of Grayburg Oil Comlo Women's College. Greis, Inc., a supply house.

5-1-45

Artesia Boys Liberated: Are

Parents of two Artesia boys who them this week, learning that all Prior to the games, in one of have been liberated and hope to

The Artesia boys are Mary Jo Mathis.

The officials entertained by Sergeant Trembley wrote his May 4 and was postmarked May

> He was captured March 6, 1944, when his B-17 Flying Fortress was shot down over Berlin. Sergeant Trembley was imprisoned in Pom-

It is possible that Sergeant Trembley and Sergeant Thalman were "Jimmie Be Careful," a three-act liberated together, for the latter, marched by the Germans from related that the men were marched 500 miles to keep them from they marched 150 miles the other direction, back to the Russians. Again they started in the oppo-A cordial invitation to friends site direction, headed for the Am-

Sergeant Thalman was in a hospital at Annaburg, Germany, when The play is under the direction liberated. He was the tail gunner on a B-17, when shot down over Belgium May 11, 1944.

The communication from Lieutenant Wicks was not seen, but it was understood that he said he

Pvt. Regel G. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Carter of Loco Hills, is now in Old Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., recovering from a case Admission charges for the bene- of frozen feet, according to word, er with 507th Infantry. In a re cent long distance telephone con-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and versation with his mother, he reported he is fine, outside of his

> G. R. Shely pulled a rib on his somewhat.

PENNEYS

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Packages, Mail to PW's in Germany Cannot Be Sent

The office of the provost marshall general has stopped issuing labels for next of kin for packages for men who have been reported prisoners of war in Germany, because of a breakdown in the German mail system.

The order became effective April 28, according to information received at Red Cross headquarters here.

Likewise the Post Office Department notified national headquarters of the Red Cross May 10 that beginning immediately all mail for prisoners of war in Germany would be returned the senders. A postal bulletin addressed to all postmasters notified them not to accept such mail.

A number of letters mailed from Artesia to men previously reported to be prisoners of war in Germany have been returned to the senders under the orders.

Artesia Firemen Plan Dance Saturday at New Dehydrating Mill

The Artesia fire eaters are planning a benefit dance to be given Saturday evening at the new alfalfa hydrating mill of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, now nearing completion on the north highway near the Artesia Prisoner of War Camp.

The firemen had planned on having the dance Saturday evening of next week, but it was discovered that the Hagerman firemen are to have a similar benefit dance that evening and the local men did not want to interfere with the other group's dance, but rather to cooperate for their mutual bene-

The Pecos Valley Royalists of Artesia are to play for both firemen's dances.

Bob Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart, who suffered an injury to his kneecap while playing, is reported doing fine. He has had

When your outgo exceeds your income your upkeep is your down-

Vets' Advisory—

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It renders similar services to Colo., to attend the son, who has been employed at the right side loose Tuesday, while dependents of those in the armlifting a 50-pound cake of ice into ed forces and to those who have ss Helen Watson and pany the last two years, will be his ice box. The injury is not serious, but it hampers his movement ed ones in the conflict. Clarence Kepple Post No. 41,

businessmen, some civic every way possible'." clubs, and service clubs have been War Bonds, of course, can be advertising not later than 9 o'clock making annual, semi-annual, or purchased at the First National Thursday morning, publication day monthly contributions towards its Bank, where a special booth is upkeep, the city dads having do-maintained as an accomodation to for social functions and personal nated an office. As a result of this the public, or they can be bought items and other news items, which foresightedness, generosity and co- at the postoffice.

Seventh War Loan

had not progressed more rapidly

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any service.

since the surrender of Germany, of time.

will be easy and that we can coast

The cooperation given has been justified. After the experiences tinued. percentage of the Japanese army and it is evident that the road ahead is going to be long and bloody. Casualties will be heavy probably heavier before final vic tory is won than they have been up to this point.'

The committee pointed out there are many in North Eddy County Bond. Many more ,it was stated, who have purchased bonds, do not own a single bond at this time And many others, it was declared have purchased a \$100 War Bond when they could well have afforded to have bought a \$1000 bond. These cases, it was stated, except in extreme instances, are not records of which the citizens of North Eddy County can be proud.

The committee sounded a final plea on the buying of War Bonds, in which they said, "Let us all put our shoulder to the wheel and put over the mighty Seventh War to spend a few days on crutches, Loan drive in a big way so that but hopes to be as good as ever when we welcome the boys back

American Legion, recognizing the home we can all say, 'I have done publication in Thursday's issue, need for such services, under- my best. I have made the sacrifi- should be in The Advocate office wrote the office expense. It soon ces on the home front, which have not later than 9 o'clock Wednesday developed that it must be a com- been asked of me and I have sup- morning. Legal advertising should munity undertaking, since which ported the war effort at home in be in not later than 5 o'clock Tues-

operation, no charge is made for

Public Is--

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convience the public but rather with the idea of making it possible for the paper better to serve the had not progressed more rapidly people.

was not because the citizens were people.

The setting and observing of

unable to do so, but rather because deadlines on copy, advertising, and they had refused to do their best. news also eliminates the delaying Discussing the sale of bonds, and postponing of preparing ad the committee declared, "It hard- copy, having it prepared, and turnly seems possible that anyone ing in stories until the last mincould have the idea that the war, ute when it can all be done ahead

along and that a letdown in the deeply appreciated and the hope war effort on the home front is was voiced that it would be con-

in the past in the various battles. The deadlines set for advertiswith the Japs and the present ex- ing are as follows: Display adverperience in Okinawa, Americans tising, a half page or larger, to be know there is still a real war a- in not later than Tuesday noon behead of us. We also should re- fore the Thursday the ad is to be member that our forces have come published. Display advertising of in contact with only a very small less than a half a page to insure

day afternoon, and all classified

Deadlines applying to news call occured prior to Monday, being in the office on Monday. Social items occuring on Monday and Tuesday by Wednesday noon, and happen ings later than this or on Wednesday by 9 o'clock Thursday

morning Publicity items, which can be turned in the week before publication, should be turned in at that time. It will make it possible for them to be prepared for being set in time even prior to publication

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YES, despite their long months and years of privation and suffering, those gallant men, just released from filthy Jap Prison Camps, still have their good old fighting spirit. They're itching to get back into the fight and give the Nips a taste of their own

Let's show them that we're not quitting either! Let's match their spirit with our dollars! Let's make this MIGHTY 7th War Loan the mightiest of them all!

their sacrifices, everyone here at home must buy War Bonds until it hurts. Buy double or treble the extra War Bonds you've bought in any previous drive. Remember, this is really two drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked to subscribe to two War Loans. So let's go, Americans. Our hard-fighting Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-rines are giving their ALL. The least

we can do is to lend our dollars.



EVERYBODY-BUY MORE and BIGGER WAR BONDS



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CAP Group to **Have Inspection** In Artesia Soon

The Second Group of the New Mexico Civil Air Patrol, composed of the Roswell, Artesia, and Carlshere at Morris Field in the near future, it was announced recently by Capt. Hugh T. Willoughby of Hagerman, group commanding of-

The inspection party is expected to include regular Army Air Force officers, as well as high rank-ing officers of the New Mexico CAP wing. In preparation for the event, the local squadron is concentrating its efforts on drill practice. Rated as one of the most active CAP units in the state, the Artesia squadron is anxious to preserve its reputation by adequate representation at the inspection.

State CAP units have been stimulated by the Army Air Force's assignment of three of its officers to assist in the administration and training programs of New Mexico The importance of CAP activities to the national military effort has thus been emphasi

Old and prospective members of the Artesia Squadron are advised to take note of the new meeting time of 8 o'clock Wednesday ev-

V-GARDENING ESSENTIAL, PRESIDENT SAYS

victory gardening a "vital war ser- food program for next year.

In a statement issued through the national advisory garden com mittee, President Truman says, excellent service in helping as follows: to solve our nation's food profullest extent in 1945."

Ever stop to wonder where the in New Mexico.

WFA BOOSTS SIZE OF CREAM CHECKS

Urging farmers to "feed their cows better and milk them longer," the War Food Administration is announcing higher dairy production payment rates for butterfat to encourage dairymen to opportunity to show cause continue high production

The butterfat payment for April were 17 cents a pound and are 10 cents for May and June. The third quarter rate will be 13 cents with a jump to 17 cents for the period rom October through March, 1946. All dairy production payments will be made on a quarterly basis, the

county AAA office reports. The milk production payment for April was 70 cents a hundredweight, with a drop to 35 cents in May and June. The third quarter from October through March of 1946 70 cents.

FARMERS SCORE GAINS

Farmers will have a little more However, farm machinery will con-

An increase in funds for conruction o fthe Tucumcari irriga- land tion project from \$1,460,000 to \$2,- said Section 31. 500,000 is among additional budget authorizations submitted a senate appropriations subcommittee. The ubcommittee is considering 1946 financing of the Interior Department, and the Tucumcari project was presented as one designed to President Harry Truman calls irrigate 22,000 acres under the war

PUBLIC NOTICE DOCKET NO. 2029

help. Millions of families who for a Contract Motor Carrier Per- must be filed with the State Engigrew victory gardens last year did mit to operate a Freight service neer within ten (10) days after

Transporting petroleum products this notice. Unless protested, the blems. We must use this great in bulk, in tank trucks over irre- application will be given final consource of extra manpower to the gular routes in interstate com- sideration for approval by the merce from points in Eddy County, State Engineer on the 12th day of New Mexico, to points and places June, 1945.

politicians take away from him? has set the 11th day of June, 1945

for the public hearing to be held at the offices of the State Corporation Commission, Santa Fe, New Mexico, at 9:30 a. m. for the consideration of said application. The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons interested, an such authority should not

> STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION Motor Transportation Depart-

By: Eugene Allison, Chairman.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1535 Santa Fe, N. M., May 2, 1945

Notice is hereby given that on rate will be 45 cents, and the rate the 16th day of April, 1945, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, G. R. Brainard of Artesia, County Eddy, State of New Mexico, made gation of 153 acres of land in NW1 application to the State Engineer machinery as a result of modification of New Mexico for a permit to tablished rights under Declaration than military requirements and change place of use of 240 acre Nos. RA-316 and RA-317. the need for high food production. feet per annum of shallow groundwater acquired under License No. tinue to be scarce throughout the RA-1535, from 80 acres of land described as N1/2NW1/4 of Section 31, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to 80 acres of described as S1/2 NE1/4 of

Any person, firm, association, State Engineer's granting of ap-Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their be accompanied by supporting afrights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting of approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approv-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ed and shall be accompanied by "The need for food is greater now THAT Thomas and Parrish Oil supporting affidavits and by proof than ever before. Our farmers Company of Artesia, New Mexico that a copy of the protest has have done a marvelous job of has applied to the State Corpora- been served upon the applicant growing food but they must have tion Commission of New Mexico Said protest and proof of service

> Thomas M. McClure, State Engineer.

the date of the last publication of

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Number of Application RA-316 &

RA-317. Santa Fe, N. M., May 1, 1945.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, 1945, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Mrs. George B. Dungan 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 Artesian Well, from Well RA-316, located in the SW4NE4NW4 of Section 23, Township 17 South, Range East, N. M. P. M., and from Well RA-317, located in the NE14SW14 NW1/4 of said Section 23, to a loca tion in the NE48W4NW4 of said Section 23 where applican proposes to drill an artesian wel 121/2 inches in diameter and ap proximately 900 feet in depth for the purpose of continuing the irri of said Section 23, and having es Nos. RA-316 and RA-317.

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 source, may protest in writing the proval of said application. protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall the State Engineer within ten (10) val by the State Engineer on the ADVOCATE WANT ADD

fidavits and by proof that a copy days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless pro-STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE of the protest has been served up- lication of this notice. Unless proon the applicant. Said protest and tested, the application will be giv proof of service must be filed with en final consideration for appro-

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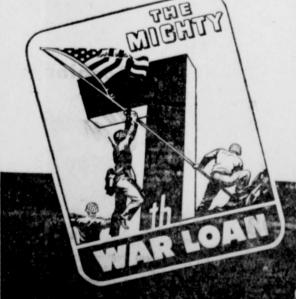
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STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT THE 7th WAR LOAN

THE 7th WAR LOAN starts May 14. Americans as individuals are taking on their biggest quota to date—7 billion dollars, 4 billions in E Bonds alone.

You may be wondering, "Why this biggest of all individual quotas now? Haven't we already reached the peak?"

A fair question—requiring a straight answer.

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The Money Is Needed for War

The Battle of Japan has just begun. It must be backed up, paid for, fought for by a free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of fascist hate—forever.

With the war in the West our first and major concern, we have not yet been able to go all-out in the East. But neither has the Jap.

The war to crush Japan will be bigger, tougher, and longer than most Americans expect. The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will take *years*, not months.

The destruction of Japan's armies has not yet reached the annual rate of normal replacements—between 200,000 and 250,000 men a year. And the Jap, as our men in the Pacific know, fights to the death.

As far as Japan is concerned, the outer Empire—and the men who defend it—are expendables. The Jap will fight the Battle of Japan from inside the inner Empire, of which Iwo Jima was an outpost. And Iwo Jima, according to Admiral Nimitz, was a pattern of the resistance our forces may expect to meet in future offensives.

New Tasks, New Needs

The single greatest obstacle to our crushing of Japan is distance. While in the Battle of Europe supply ships from our bases in England had only an overnight run to make, ships in the Pacific have long-reach round trips taking up to 5 months to make.

To crush Japan will take time, heroic and back-breaking effort, overpowering equipment.

Millions of fighting men—freshly outfitted and equipped—will have to be moved from Europe halfway around the globe and supplied day-in, day-out by hundreds of new ships now building.

More of everything will be needed. More B-29's. More tanks, half-tracks, jeeps, and trucks. More rockets, mortars, airborne radar.

A whole new air force is in creation—huge new bombers dwarfing the Superfortress—fast new jet-propelled combat planes, the P-80 or "Shooting Star," coming off the lines by thousands.

These are just some of the 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.

And Lest We Forget

The sick, wounded and disabled will require medical attention and care.

Many millions of dollars will be required for mustering-out pay and benefits

voted by Congress to help our veterans get started again in civilian life. That's the least we can do in return for what they've done for us.

Winning the Peace

There are other weighty reasons for supporting the 7th War Loan—reasons that take us from the present to the future.

By investing in the 7th War Loan, the patriotic American is safeguarding his own future, his country's future.

By putting every dollar over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of War Bonds, he is delivering a body blow to wartime Inflation—thus putting a lid on the cost of living and maintaining intact the purchasing power of the dollar. At the same time, too, he is insuring the country and himself against the catastrophe of a possible postwar deflation—with its depression, unemployment, misery, and heartache.

So save for your country—save for yourself. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Come peace, we'll all need money for education, replacements, retirement, new homes, a new start—and we'll need a lot of it. And there isn't a better or safer highroad to your goal than United States Savings Bonds.

Making 2=3

This year there will be *only two* War Loan Drives, not three. But in those two drives the Government will have to raise almost as much money from individuals as in the three drives last year. That means *bigger extra bonds* in the 7th. Because only by buying *more* can we make 2 take the place of 3.

The 26 million Americans who buy bonds on payroll savings are already off to a flying start! These patriotic men and women began *their* buying in April. And they will keep on buying *extra* bonds through May and June!

It's now up to the rest of us. It's our turn to swing in line. To raise the vast sum needed every American will have to dig deeper into current income—dig deeper into cash reserves. Only by buying bigger extra bonds can we stretch 2 into 3!

Let all Americans do their part—for their own sake, for their country's. If you have an income, whether from work, land, or capital, you have a quota in the 7th War Loan. Find out what that quota is—and make it!

IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25



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(Ora Buck)

Douglas O'Bannon of Cottonwood, who broke his arm several weeks ago, is in a Roswell hospital, where he had it reset. Mrs. O'Bannon is with him. Their little daughter is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Glenn O'Ban-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hobbs of Lovington visited his daughter, Mrs. John Buck, and family and his granddaughter, Mrs. Brack Dobbins, on Mother's Day.

Hail on the Cottonwood early last week did considerable damage and some farmers are replanting cotton, while others are planting grain.

The Cottonwood Woman's Club will have a picnic at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, June 7, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the club, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Funk on Upper Cottonwood. A large crowd is expect-

tonwood School, took his seventh sia, where they visited several of mean details and station, or availthe business places, among them the sawmill, the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, The Advocate office, a refinery, a bakery, and other places of interest.

Mrs. W. F. Martin and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Walker, and her baby returned home the first of ted States for permanent assign- member of the family concerned the week from Arizona, where they had been visiting Mrs. Martin's brother, Willie Randall, who has been inducted into the Army. Mrs. Army or Navy by a member of the Carlsbad spent the week end visit- ed Executrix of the Last Will and wit: Martin has received a message that her younger brother, Cecil Ran- cates by Bryan Shoemake. They dall, who was listed as missing, were Monty Woody, Oneta John was killed in action.

for a visit of a few days with her loma was awarded, that to Bonnie daughter, Mrs. Walter Droigk, and Lou Robertson, who received all

who have been notified to report Chester Rogers, pastor of the Cotto Fort Bliss for medical exami- tonwood and Lake Arthur Methonations were Bud Martin, James dist Churches. The principal gave Stevenson, and Jud Taylor.

daughter, Mrs. James Thigpen, of songs by girls of the school, with Cottonwood went to El Paso re- Mrs. Woody at the piano and her ther, Lt. Joe Bill Funk, and his playing the violin. The stage was wife. The little grandson of Mr. quite pretty with garden flowers and Mrs. Funk, who had been vis- and beautiful artificial flowers iting them several weeks, remain- made by a Spanish-American girl. ed in El Paso with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Campbell of exercises. Lubbock are expected this week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Campbell, and family of near Lake Arthur. Mr. Camp bell is attending college at Lub-

Mrs. J. M. Thigpen of Artesia, mother of James Thigpen of Cot-tonwood, was a guest of her son and family a few days last week.

Mrs. E. P. Malone of Cottonwood

returned home Wednesday of last week from Portales, where she attended the annual P. E. O. con-

Miss Mae Bannister, a teacher in Cottonwood School, left Friday for Carlsbad to visit a few days with relatives before going to her home in Oklahoma to spend

M. H. Woody left Saturday for Albuquerque to enter the Veterans' Hospital.

John Norris was quite ill at his home at Hagerman a few days last week. His children here went to see him Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson of Cottonwood had as their guests last week end their daughter-in-

law, Mrs. Charles Johnson, and baby of Tucumcari. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holt of Cottonwood have received word from their son, S/Sgt. R. J. Holt, that he has been promoted to techni-

cal sergeant. He is in France. O. A. Pearson has gone to Rochester, Minn., to go through Mayo Clinic. His son, Ralph Pearson, accompanied him and also will

have a recheck. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Montgomery and son, Jimmie, who have made their home on Cottonwood several years, plan to leave this week for Texas to live and to take medical treatments and a long rest before returning to work. Mrs. Montgomery has been very active in the Ladies' Aid Society, church work, and the Cottonwood Woman's Club. She was presented a nice gift from the society and

church Mrs. Robert McCaw, who was with her husband in Canadian, Tex., several months, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnand family a few days last ek on her way to Fresno, Calif., ere her husband has been tran-

Lower Cottonwood Extension of 'Sole Surviving Son' Policy Is Made by Army and Navy

ADVOCATE. ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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er policy.

THE AF MA ADVOCATE APPENIA, NEW

The War and Navy Departments have long recognized the sacrifice entailed when a family suffers the loss of successive members as war casualties. To lessen the risk of additional sacrifice by such families, a policy has been adopted to assign remaining members who are in the armed forces to nonhazardous duty. It is estimated that approximately 10,000 individuals in both services will be affected. This an extension of the previous "sole surviving son" policy.

Specifically the policy will apply when it is established that two Guard, Washington, D. C., as ap- to marry her." His commanding of- gainst who substituted service is or more members of an immediate family group while serving in the armed forces in this war have been killed, died as a result of wounds, accident, or disease, or been reported as missing in action, or as prisoners of war.

a family who are in the armed for-M. H. Woody, principal of Cotous duty upon request of the serviceman concerned or a member the grade, serial number, last ormean duty in the rear area of an able information as to death, capactive theater, duty in an inactive ture, or missing status is necestheater, or duty in the United Sta- sary. Full and complete informates. A remaining member who is tion will be of great assistance to the sole surviving child or sole the departments in taking necessurviving son will in every case be sary action and no action be taken retained in or returned to the Uni- unless a request is started by a ment.

Cases under this policy must be brought to the attention of the

son, Oleta Johnson, Charles Ed-Mrs. Ed Chandler of Cotton- ward Buck, and Bonnie Lou Robwood left Wednesday of last week ertson. Only one eighth-grade dip-Mr. Droigk of Seagraves, Tex. honors and made a brief talk. The Among boys from Cottonwood, graduation speaker was the Rev. a fine talk and presented the dip-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Funk and loma. Also on the program were cently to visit their son and bro- daughter, Miss Ella Mae Woody, A large crowd was present for the

News Shorts

While Alex Bertagnolli of Opal, Wyo., was making an adjustment immediate family or the service- on it, his car caught fire. A gunny sack used to beat the flames ignited. Alex threw the sack away -Cases which have been previously submitted and denied under the and it landed on a five-gallon can 'sole surviving son" policy should of gasoline. The can exploded and be resubmitted if consideration is Bertagnolli's clothing ignited from desired under the new and broad- the flaming gasoline. A paser-by then extinguished the flames with

Requests under this policy should a fire extinguisher. be submitted to: Adjutant General, When his furlough was up Pfc Washington, D. C., for those persons in the Army, and to the Bu- Walter B. Sterling, Jr., wired the and Commandant of the U.S. Coast vincing her -Guard. The person making the ap- ed." plication should furnish the name and relationship to the writer of all persons in the immediate family. organization, and station assign- about three weeks. members lost in the present war, EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF or the serviceman himself. EXECUTRIX Mrs. James F. Stuart and son of That the undersigned was appoint-

OWEN CAMPBELL

DECEASED

ing Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart in Testament of Owen Campbell, Deceased, on the 23rd day of May,

No. 1211

1945, by the Honorable Xury White, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same as required by law within dants, from having or claiming any 6 months from the 31st day of lien upon or right or title to, the May, 1945, the date of the first above described premises adverse Mexico. publication of this notice, or the to the plaintiff.

me will be barred. Vernie Iona Haldeman,

Executrix.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO reau of Naval Personnel, Com- ASF regional hospital at Camp TO: Peoples Bank & Trust Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, Lee, Va.: "Spent furlough con- pany, defendant, impleaded with request extension the following named defendants apropriate, for those persons in the ficer replied: "What some guys hereby sought to be obtained to the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast won't do for an extension. Grant- wit: Peoples Bank & Trust Coma defunct corporation, pany, George H. Hunker, individually, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paton left and as a director of Peoples Bank Sunday for New Matamoras, Ohio, & Trust Company at time of dis-For those members in the armed to visit Mr. Paton's father, Frank solution. All unknown claimants The remaining members of such forces the grade, serial number, Paton. They planned to be gone of interest in the premises adverse to the plaintiff; GREETING:

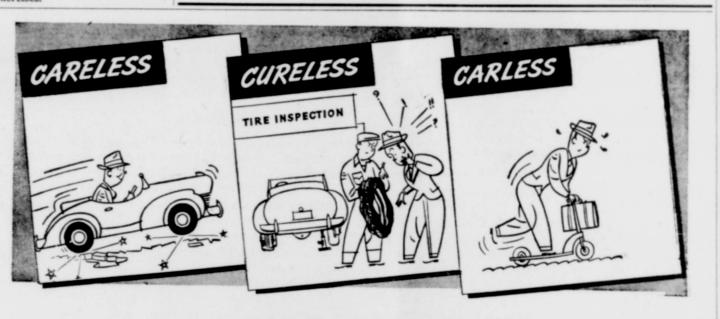
You, and each of you, are hereby IN THE PROBATE COURT OF notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein Rita Terpening is plaintiff and you, and each of you, are defendants, said cause being No. 8941 on the civil docket of said court.

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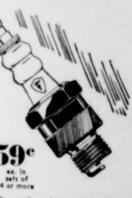
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Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday services, 11 a. m. Wednesday services, 7:30 p .m. "Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ,

Scientist, on Sunday, May 27. The Golden Text is: "Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, thou art very great: thou art clothed with honor and majesty." (Ps.

Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "We are METHODIST CHURCH confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord." (II The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "When you say, "Man's body is material," I say with Paul: Be "willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord.' Give up your material belief of mind in matter, and have but one Mind, even God; for this Mind forms its own likeness." Visitors always welcome

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

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

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er Sundays, 7:30 p. m.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Christian Endeavor: Junior, 5 p. 1.; senior, 6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8

The association of the Ladies' Missionary Society meets the first

and third Thursday, 2:30 p. n Rev. Harry Cox, of Roswell will Preach May 13 and 27.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

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

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

North Hill

We ask all members and friends Lindy Samelson calls on her the church.

The pastor also will be in Artesia to visit members and friends, on Shop took her first lesson recentthe second Wednesday of each ly. month, and there will be an evensame Wednesday.

The public and all visitors are elcome to our services. Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor. 212 West Lea St., Carlsbad.

CHURCH OF LUTHERN HOUR (Missouri Synod)

Services every second and fourth 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.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholn

Sunday Services Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

point cross-country Wednesday of his private license diligently. Student to solo this week was

Cliff Thomas. Tom Smyre of Ponca City, Okla., was a guest at Hazel Field this Mr. Smyre is the manager of Ponca City Airport and is well

known among private flyers.

A. P. Mahone and Mr. and Mrs. Sug Hazel went to Red Bluff fishing Tuesday. They had excellent luck. (Another fish story.)

The little bug that goes around Every Sunday: Sunday school, at p. m., Henry Juarez, superin-sire to learn to fly has bitten devoted to FFA activities in New tendent; preaching service, 4 p. m., Jim Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson began his instruction this week.

schedule, and be present at 3 o'- she flew out to the Cottonwood, clock every Sunday afternoon at landing at Worley's landing strip, of the New Mexico Future Farmer and visited the Steve Lannings. Ruth Lamb of Marie's Beauty

ing service at 8:15 o'clock that dual offered them so far are Billy ring is very thin and narrow, de Coy Knoll of Hagerman rode herd on his cattle Friday in Sugs

> ing, put were soon discovered Evening worship, 8 p. m.

Cub Cruiser. Ten cows were miss-

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tion. It has been said that Shu-Fly dwelling with furniture included, Hotel, first house east of rail- is open to the world for racing Clifton for \$10,000. She will be stabled at the track. Horses to race Sunday must be booked by noon that day, it was

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er, "baby Rotarians," were intro-31/2 miles out, modern, butane Ed Stone, a former Rotarian, was welcomed back into the club as an

> The Denver thief who raided Lloyd Sherman's ice box didn't Dale Resler, Jones-State 5, SW SE tarry for the snack he sought. Instead he fled with \$1350 Sherman had hidden in an ice tray.

Bob Witter, a high school student in Kansas City, was trying to Burnham Oil Co., Brooks 1-A, SW 20-2tp-21 beat out a tune on a battered old mouth harp when he heard of Germany's surrender. "Good, mayden brown color, weight about be those Germans can get back to Texas Trading Co., Johnson 7-B, 75 pounds. Reward. E. Jeffers, making harmonicas again," he said SE SW 33-16-31.

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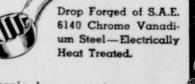
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Tuesday Night McKenzie Drilling Co., Root 2, SW SW 6-17-3 Total depth 2434; shut down for repairs

Dale Resler, State 4, SE SE 14-18-Total depth 1883; testing after shot.

Southern Union Gas Co., State 7, NE SE 29-17-28. Drilling at 2112. Bright & Gordon, State 1-X, SW

SW 2-18-29. Drilling at 2375. Aston & Fair, Scheurich-State 2, NW SE 32-17-30.

Drilling at 2873. Western Production Co., Keely 9-C, SE NW 26-17-29.

Drilling at 2466 Neil Wills, Wills 8, NE NE 13-20-

Total depth 878; cleaning out after shot. B. English, A. N. Etz 1, SE NE 24-16-30.

Total depth 770; shut down repairs. George Turner, Wills 11, SE SW 13-20-28. Total depth 815; cleaning out

after shot. Carper Drilling Co., Johnson 4-B, NW NW 34-16-31. Drilling at 1435.

Skelly Oil Co., Lea 6-A, NW SE 14-17-31. Drilling at 2040 Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turn-

er 18-B, NW SE 20-17-31. Drilling at 1800. B. English, Barton 1, SE NE 22-19-31

Total depth 2300; bridged back League Standings: to 2260: shut down for orders Robert E. King, State 1, NW SE 16-19-27. Drilling at 830

Drilling at 50. Dale Resler, State 5, SW SW 13-18-27.

Drilling at 390 Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Gissler 6-B, NE NW 11-17-30. Drilling at 1300.

Keohane et al, Hinkle 3-A, NE SE 34-18-31. Total depth 920; waiting on ce-

14-18-27. Preparing to spud. Paton Bros., Magruder 6, NW SE 35-17-27.

Preparing to spud. NE 19-17-28

Total depth 440; waiting on cement.

Building roads. Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 12-B, SE NW 30-17-30. Drilling at 695.

Social Security forms and systems-The Advocate.

Mildred Hudson

Public Stenographer

DRILLING REPORTS NOTARY PUBLIC

Room 9

Artesia Hotel

Field Tuesday night, the New Mexico Asphalt team handed Grayburg their fourth straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Mose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is available at The Advocate for Whose boys are to recommend the straight defeat is a straight defeat in the stra by a 145 margin. The Asphalt is available at The Advocate for team opened with an eight-run those, who may desire to sponsor are urged to attend barrage in the first two innings one of these advertisements. and never had this lead seriously

In the nightcap, the REA lost ment during the eight-week period threatened. out to the PW Camp, when the the War Bond campaign is to be soldiers rammed four runs across continued. after two were out in the seventh firms, such as the Southern Union The REA took a 3-0 lead Gas Company, not only are partiin the first inning and held a 3- cipating in the sponsoring of the run margin for six innings by page but they are also sponsoring leading 74 entering the seventh. individual ads boosting the war The soldiers then scored four runs campaign. There are perhaps several other to nose out the REA 8-7 and keep

their undefeated record. the opener, while the REA team will advertising, and which rallied to nose out Grayburg 8-7 desire to sponsor some of these in the second game

Asphalt and PW

Teams Win Here

The game at Morris Field Sun- Bond drive. day afternoon between a team of Artesia All-Stars and the Roswell been prepared for them, purchase Army Air Field was called at the the space in The Advocate in fifth inning. The wind and sand which the ad is to run, and have finally convinced players and fans their signatures on the advertise that it was no day for softball. ment for the War Bond campaign The score after four and a half innings was 8-5 in favor of the advertisement, of course, rect contribution toward the suc-

Tonight's games: 7:30, REA vs. cess of the W. Bond sale and at New Mexico Asphalt; 8:45, Gray- the same time a burg vs. Malco.

Tuesday's games: 7:30, Grayburg

PW Camp	6
Malco	3
Grayburg	2
REA	2
New Mexico	1

Payments Under Beef Production Program To Be 50 Cents Hundred Roy Forehand, chairman of the

Eddy County ACA Committee, announced there will be payments under the reef production program of 50 cents a hundredweight to owners of livestock sold to licensed slaughterers, provided they weigh 800 pounds or more and have been owned and fed for 30 days or more.

All cattlemen were requested to retain evidence of their sales since May 19. Additional information regard-

ing the beef production program can be obtained at the county ACA office in Carlsbad

War Loan Ads Available for Those Who Wish

In a surprise upset at Morris
Field Tuesday night, the New Specialists of the United States
Field Tuesday night, the New Treasury Department for the The participate in the me

Many Artesia firms are now sponsoring the full-page advertise-

firms, which may not have much Last Thursday's games saw the to advertise with the exception of PW team trounce Malco 10-3 in institutional advertising or goodadvertisements during the They select the copy, which has

The sponsoring of a War Bond

the war effort. Any firm or concern interested vs. PW Camp; 8:45, Malco vs. in sponsoring one or more of the advertisements is invited to contact The Advocate or just phone No. 7 and proofs of available advertisements will be submitted to anyone interested.

Sizes range from a quarter of

contribution to

BOY SCOUT CUB PA

A meeting of the of Boy Scout Cubs ha ed for 8 o'clock Pr at the First Baptist o from all dens in the

The parents of all o

page or smaller to a fa vertisement, the size mined by the sponsor

Memorial



FLOWER

Attebery ARTESIA FLOR

Archie Hemler's Barber Shop

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS At 606 Washington

SOFT WATER

Bring the Kids and Come on Up

THANK YOU

Horse Races



New Race Track 11/2 Miles West, 1/2 Mile North of

ARTESIA

FOLLOW THE SIGNS

Sunday, May 27

STARTING AT 2 P. M.

-OPENING DAY-

A Number of Matched Races

Some of the

BEST HORSES IN SOUTHWEST

COME

and

BRING YOUR HORSES

AMERICAN

COLD DRINKS

and LOTS OF ROOM

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