rhighway Project Through sia Approved by Chamber

ld Link Mid-West Area With Old ish Trail at Las Cruces Through sia - Hover Discusses Matter

expected to prove to be the largest project ever approved by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce was given the VOLUME FORTY-TWO of the membership here at the monthly luncheon Thursd it is expected to be given the wholehearted endorsement rt of the entire Artesia citizenship.

ject is the construction of a super highway, which would Artesia and link the mid-west area with highway No. 90, ish Trail at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

atter was submitted to the Chamber of Commerce memberussed by A. H. Hover, contractor and builder and an active Commerce worker in California. Mr. Hover emphasized he had aided in the providing of such important highways nia and had met opposition there; had carried the projects ith the proper support. He explained he was not seeking a ld be willing to do what he could and he expressed the the project should be started now and carried through to

Boxing Shows by

Local sports fans this week ex-

pressed gratification that at last

the state has a law whereby box-

ing and wrestling shows, such as

those sponsored a few years ago

with the assurance that rules will

be maintained in the several coun-

At the time the law went into

three Eddy County men, appoint-

became active. They are Dr. Frank

man, and Clayton Miller and Dr

W. F. Glassier of Carlsbad. Dr.

Bohannan has appointed Dr. C. Pardue Bunch of Artesia deputy

The chairman is a former box-

Kentucky and has been a great

sports fan and supporter for many

years. He is well known to sports

fans in Artesia because of his in-

When the Lions staged several box-

ing cards here a few years ago

including Golden Gloves, Dr. Bo

Dr. Bohannan said this week that

two El Paso sports promotors

Don Hill, wrestling, and Jimmi

Erwin, boxing, disclosed some time

ago they would like to stage some

shows in both North and South

Eddy County. He said the men are

clean sportsmen and would bring

commission named by law, but Ann.

and to pass on the eligibility of

Parents Have Had No

Word From Their Son,

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis of Eldo

rado, Kan., having read in The

Sgt. Don Adams from the Japs,

have written they have had no news of their son, Sgt. Robert C.

(Bob) Davis, since receiving a let

Sergeant Davis was being held

prisoner at Osaka, Japan, which is

being bombed and burned, and Mr.

and Mrs. Davis felt certain they

ter before last Christmas.

should hear something soon

Malco and REA

Games Tuesday

The Malco and REA teams won

pectively over the Grayburg Oilers

and New Mexico Asphalt, while

In the games last Thursday ev-

Take Softball

Advocate about the liberation of Treasury Asks

Sgt. Robert C. Davis

hannan was one of the judges

terest in various types of athletics

for North Eddy County.

New State Law

ed route, so suggested Way Paved for e 150 miles or more to would start in the Weatherford, highway. From that ld extend west and ugh Mineral Wells, Lamesa, Snyder. bbs. New Mexico, west sia over the mountains ft and onto Alamogordo

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by the Artesia Lions Club, may be conducted under supervision and ed this not only providroute but he declared a cooler trip, more through beautiful in through expressed the belief effect Saturday, a commission of ly Clouderoft will be to an outstanding sumed by the county commissioners. and that such a highwould be much to O. Bohannan, commission chair-New Mexico as well blic in general.

was also emphasized ruction of this proild be of great help and Carlsbad. It it that such a route feeder highway to cities. At the present ras stated, much tourist New Mexico could have it does not travel if it does it comes as bad and then turns . In this way it misses

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society pages, please) ditions Prevail

the first five months of emphasized this week, rles Gaskins local mana-Southern Union Gas looked up the records the company for the Wea-

n of only .15 inch. r research disclosed that Sept. 28 to June 1 the n recorded was but .90 stributed .25 inch in Oc-35 in November, .15 in De-.10 in January, and .05 in yond an occasional trace, was recorded in Februor May of this year.

nber was the last month in rainfall was nomal or ab-Sept. 27, and .10 Sept. 28. of 1.05 inches the first five or the same period this year, w normal. But in June, 1.80 inches, year up to 2.85 inches. econd half of 1944, ac 10.90 inches of precipitation, g 13.75 for the entire year,

ut, or slightly above, nordistrict Weather Bureau eek reported the severe ht prevailing in Southeast Mexico is spreading to the estern, east-central, and

In the opening game Tuesday, prolonged dry weather is ng wheat in Harding and unties, with farmers turn-

ges and grasses are parch-several points in Eastern Mexico. In the Roswell area, necessary for ranchers to considerable amount of stor-ind commercial feed due to ack of range grass, and heavy ands are being made upon ir-lion water supplies in this sec-

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REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND BATAAN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1945

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Lions-Rotary Game Wednesday Aiding Seventh War Loan Object

Members of the Lions and Rotary Club sandlot aggregations are putting on final secret practices this week, in preparation for the game of the year, to be played at Morris Field at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening, June 20, when they will give their all in the name of the Seventh War Loan as well as for the entertainment of the community and their own amazement.

The rival majors domo, Dave (Bet-a-Dime) Saikin for the Lions and Boone (Heavy) Barnett, putting aside their cloaks of rivalry, agreed this morning that it's not a case of "the game's the thing," but rather that it is a case of selling War Bonds and Stamps, in order to swell the total for the community and to help slap the

Admission, it has been agreed, will be the purchase of War Bonds for adults and War Savings Stamps for children. They will be on sale at the park gate, but they may be purchased elsewhere. The main thing, the headmen said, is for the spectators to make the purchases.

However, the game of charleyhorses should be worth the price of admission, Saikin said, after disclosing that the Lions are planning on having an ambulance on the grounds for the use of the Rotarians, as fast

Private Adkins,

Prisoner, Home

mans, arrived home Monday.

then taken to England.

Calif., Aug. 4 for reassignment.

That War Bond

Artesia Advocate.

ment in the local paper.

In one or two instances such

advertisements are now appearing

weekly in The Advocate. For ex-

ample the Southern Union Gas

Company is carrying a series of

these advertisements all to boost

and help push the sale of War

The page appearing each week

Ads Be Sponsored

First German

as they are knocked out of

the game, or knocked out. But Barnett countered with the remark that the Rotarians' speedball pitcher, whom the manager is figuratively keep-ing up his sleeve, probably will play the game with the assistance only of catchers, of whom Barnett expects him to wear down at least three. The other Rotarians, Barnett said, probably will remain on the bench, each to furnish his own pillow.

An added attraction will be the presence of members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, who are eyeing the fracus with considerable interest, looking forward to playing the winning team, possibly before the Seventh War Loan is over, also to swell the sale of War Bonds.

"Bet-a-Dime" Saikin recalled with disgust that the Lions last year, after having defeat ed the Rotarians at softball, were romped on by the gals of BPWC.

So it's all in fun, except that, as Landis B. Feather, chairman of the War Savings Staff for North Eddy County, said, the fun should help greatly in another matter which is not so funny-the financing of a long, deadly war, as the American forces pour more and more grief on the Japs and help to purge the world.

Canning Sugar Situation Here Remains Critical

ing canning sugar to obtain it.

Senator Milton R. Smith of this England to the hospital, given a Under the present set-up, it was district, Dr. Bohannan prevailed thorough checkup and rest and pointed out, North Eddy County France. on him to help bring boxing and then was returned to the United wrestling under a commission States. He arrived home on Monis assigned 2618 pounds of sugar per month. This will permit only turned to the United States soon the granting of a little less than and is looking forward to being at form of supervision. At a previous day and was met in El Paso at the session of the Legislature, an at- station by his wife, Mrs. Adkins, five pounds of sugar per person tempt was made to have a stage and by his small daughter, Judy for the average family of five and will only permit the granting of about 100 families per month it that failed, so the present plan of a commission for each county was was stated.

This, of course, does not give housewives the sugar they need when they need it and it does not equalize a situation, which resulted from granting of certifi-cates for 15 pounds per person for canning and the only grant-

He was liberated on April 16, af-The local board granted 15 pital in France. ter two weeks internment and was pounds per person for canning at the start of the issuing of sugar He is to report to Santa Barbara, canning certificates. Then they were halted and refused to issue any sugar certificates while they attempted to get a clear ruling on

the matter. Board members here declared that delay on the part of the state office in getting information to them was responsible for the issuing of sugar certificates for some 8000 pounds more than Eddy County's quota during May.

There are still War Bond advertisements, prepared by the Uni-The quota for sugar for Eddy vertisements, prepared by ted States Treasury Department and to be sponsored by Artesia and to be sponsored by Artesia were and it is on a month-to-month basis. In other words, the month basis is 70 per cent of that issued last year and it is on a month-to-month basis. In other words, the County for this year, it was stated, duals, or business and professional board here can only issue certifimen available to be run in The cates for 70 per cent of the sugar they issued certificates for last

There are approximately 800 applications for canning sugar now on file with the local board. If they can only take care of about 100 applications per month it will require eight months to work off

these applications. tain their canning sugar until eight months from now or next February. And since the regulations require that no canning sugar certificates can be issued after Oct. 31, then many will never receive SE SE 22-17-30.

any sugar for canning this year. Board members here have declared they are going to do everything they possibly can to clear up the situation; provide for sugar impetus is appearently needed in available and to endeavor to see that all housewives are treated the

3 spent for the preparation of the newspaper War Bond advertising copy, then this aids and helps.

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Those desiring to make application for sugar can do so, but at the present time the board is unable to say when they can see the same of the present time the board is unable to say when they can see the same of the present time the board is unable to say when they can see the same of the present time the board is unable to say when they can see the same of the present time the board is unable to say when they can see the same of the present time the board is unable to say when they can see the same of the present time the board is unable to say when they can see the same of the present time the board is unable to say when they can see the present time the board is unable to say when the present time the present time the present Those desiring to make applica-tion for sugar can do so, but at

Nearly Seven Tons of Paper Are Collected

Boy Scouts of Artesia accumu lated 13,335 pounds of waste pa-per and cardboard Sunday afternoon, in the first monthly collection sponsored by the American Legion.

Members of the Methodist Church's troop No. 28, with 13 Boy Scouts participating, were responsible for the collection of 7790 pounds and the troop was awarded a \$25 War Bond by Dwight Lee, commander of the Carlsbad American Legion post, which is co-operating with the Artesia post in the campaign.

The other troop taking part in the collection was No. 8, sponsored by the Rotary Club, which brought in 5545 pounds, to make up the The total of nearly seven tons. paper was trucked to Carlsbad late Sunday, to be shipped with other tonage from there.

J. B. Muncy, commander of the Artesia American Legion post, announced the next waste paper collection will be Sunday afternoon, July 8, for which the people of the Artesia community are asked to start saving paper.

The commander said a number of local citizens, who had planned on giving waste paper for the war effort Sunday, forget to put their bundles out where the Boy Scouts could see them. These should be saved. Commander Muncy said, and made available when the next collection is made on July 8.

Commander Muncy expressed the appreciation of both the Am-erican Legion and the Boy Scouts for the cooperation given and stressed that every pound of paper and cardboard should be saved for the Pacific War is demanding many more tons of paper for shipment that the mills can turn out

PRIVATE BASHAM, BROTHER OF ARTESIA, LIBERATED

Pvt. Raymond Basham of Cle burne, Tex., brother of Mrs. B. R. Vaughn of Artesia, a prisoner of war of the Germans since Jan. 19, sister here has just learned. At present Private Basham, who was in the Infantry, is in a hospital in

He said that he expects to be re-

Artesia Boy, Freed From the Germans

Sgt. Charles M. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Oliver of Brigham City, Utah, formerly of Artesia, who was a prisoner of war of the Germans 11 months, was liberated and is now in a hos-

In a V-mail letter to his parents, Sergeant Oliver said he was getting along nicely and hopes to be home within two months.

Two of County **Well Completions** Are Producers

Eddy County oil operators com-pleted three wells the last week, of which two were good producers and the third was plugged and ab andoned. During the week three new locations were made in the Captain Josey

The completions: E. E. Scannell, State number 2 SE SE 20-17-28; total depth 1935 Changing Idea feet; flowed 75 barrels of oil in 13 hours, natural.

Western Production Co., Keely 9-C, SE NW 26-17-29; total depth 3036 feet; flowed 150 barrels of oil per day, after acid.

Aston & Fair, Scheurich-State That would mean, of course, 2, NW SE 32-17-30; total depth learned here by his parents. that some of those, who have applied for sugar, now, cannot obeled.

New locations in Eddy County: Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 10-B, quarters, Fort Douglas, Utah, SW NE 25-17-31; Paton Bros. & reads: Sergent, Sergent 3, SE NE 27-17-

A new wildcat of interest here was staked by Martin Yates, Jr.- Department. Continental in Chaves County, just over the Eddy County line. It was the Mullis 1, SE SW 21-15-29. Drilling Report

R. L. Harrison et al, Crockett-Spencer 1, NE NE 19-18-26. Drilling at 1475.

Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 14-A, SW SW 13-17-31.

Total depth 3940; plugging back. additional praiseworthy (Turn to last page, please) tions will be forthcoming.

Farmers Assured War Prison Labor Wage Will Be 25 Cents

Agreement on Vital Issue Reached at Meeting Here Thursday With Colonel Representing Eighth Service Command

War prison labor will be available to Pecos Valley farmers at a ge of 25 cents an hour.

This agreement was announced at the farmers' meeting held at the city hall here on Thursday night when not only officers of the war prison camps were present, but when Col. D. D. Byrd of the Eighth Area service command of Dallas, was in attendance

Not only were farmers assured of war prison labor at the price of 25 cents per hour but assurance was given the farmers that the prisoners would work and that efficiency would be developed. Col. H. C. Luck, commanding officer of the Roswell war prison camp, declared that "The German prisoners will work or they won't eat!"

In return for the wage rate of 25 cents an hour farmers agreed to increase the pay if and when efficiency is shown by the war prison workers. They also agreed to give complete and full cooperation in the

Strange Metallic Objects Should Be Reported

In spite of an editorial in this issue, regarding Jap bomb-carrying balloons, which still stands, for there is no great threat—people in this area are warned to be on the lookout for such lethal instruments, for they are dropping here!

It has been reported unofficially the last few days that they have been seen, especially by local fliers, who have spotted them from the air balloons, which failed to burn

up, as the Japs had planned. If anyone should find a strange metallic object, whether or not there is a paper or silk balloon attached, or whether there are signs of burning not, he is asked to report to the nearest Army installation or the FBI. Do not call The Advocate, except as a matter of information; Advocate will not publish individual instances, without a release from the Army, Navy,

Hamilton Tells Rotary About New Caledonia

A description of New Caledonia which he said was partly arid like New Mexico, partly tropical, was given Tuesday noon at the weekly meeting of the Artesia Rotary Club by Maj. L. F. Hamilton, Artesia physician in the Medical Corps, who was visiting here after spending many months in the Pacific, especially on New Caledonia.

Major Hamilton spoke interestingly of the people, towns, vegetation, and wildlife, which, he said includes many strange animals, such as fish that climb trees, oysters which may be harvested by lifting up roots of mango trees, and flying foxes, which really are bats, which are good to eat.

The speaker said he killed more deer while on New Caledonia than he hopes to kill the remainder of his life. A single pair was planted there from the Philippines in about 1850 by a French governor, he said, since when they have multi-

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Cited for Tire

Capt. John D. Josey, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. J. D. Josey, has been given a citation for a suggestion, which is saving War Department \$65,000 a year, but the exact nature of which was

A copy of the citation, signed by Col. Edwin L. Hogan, command ing, Army Service Forces head-

"Your suggestion regarding tire R. Woolley, Arnold 7-A, changing (combat wheels) has resulted in improved operations and increased efficiency in the War

"The savings resulting from your suggestion has been estimated to

equal \$65,000 per year.
"You are to be highly commended for your initiative and inter-

"The entire war effort is being strengthened by suggestions of that a definite scale of member-this character and it is hoped that additional praiseworthy sugges-

The announcement of the agree nent on wages was made here by Hal Bogle, prominent valley farm er, only after considerable wrang ling at the meeting held here. He stated this agreement had been reached at a conference during the day. The agreement also was only reached following an investigation into the war prison camps at Roswell, Artesia and Carlsbad

by Colonel Byrd of the Eighth Service Command. Dallas Rierson, county presided over the meeting here on Thursday night and he opened the meeting with the declaration that it was a wide open meeting with everyone present privileged to say what he had to say without fear of criticism of condemnation. He men tioned the fact that following a recent meeting one man was sev erly criticized in a letter for what he said. Colonel Byrd confirmed the fact that it was an open meeting with everyone present free to say what they had to say and to

get "everything off their chest." Colonel Byrd was called on first and he discussed the situation at some length explaining he had been sent into the area to investigate the situation and to solve the problem. He explained that he had learned many things since his arrival at Roswell on Monday and that he had come to realize that the farmers were not getting efficiency and production from prison labor. The blame for this was (Turn to society pages, please)

New Interest Is Being Shown in Artesia Chamber

new interest was being displayed here in the Artesia Chamber of Commerce with several inquiries concerning the dues for membership in the organization and indications are that the num ber of members will be greatly increased in the next month to six

Ralph Petty, president of the organization, declared Wednesday that every business firm, every business and professional man and woman in Artesia is not only invited but is urged to join the organization. Their aid and help is needed, he stated, to assist in the present program of growth and de velopment here and to assist in the postwar program.

There is not a day goes by, President Petty stated, but what some new problem confronts the city and the aid and assistance of citizens is needed to solve these pro-

These not only include demand for homes to keep industries here but new homes or new business dwellings in order to increase the number of business firms in the

This growth here is expected to continue with even a greater de mand when the war is ended, he explained.

In order for there to be a united front to accomplish the tasks, which need to be solved and in order that all of these problems and tasks can be solved full cooperation is needed.

The Chamber of Commerce has already adopted one or two projects, which will require great effort and plans are being made to adopt several other projects. All of these have as their purpose helping Artesia.

The board of directors plans to hold several meetings discussing these problems. It is also expected

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ere Drought e September

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g a total of 3.95 inches. That inches on Sept. 5, .25 .10 Sept. 17, 1.65 Sept. h there was precipitation of 1944, compared with .15 very dry at that time also, ig the total for the first half ng to Gaskins' records, there

not play that evening, retained lead place in the city league. ening, PW defeated REA and New Mexico Asphalt won over Graystern portions. The report

Malco barely edged out the Oilers, winning 12 to 10, while REA Bonds. swamped the Asphalt team 13 to Games this evening: 7:30, Malco local merchants and business peotock into the fields in some New Mexico; 8:45, Grayburg ple. vs. PW. Next Tuesday's games:

> League standings: Malco Grayburg New Mexico Asphalt

But with the War Bond cam-7:30, PW vs. New Mexico; 8:45, paign now lagging, a little more REA vs. Malco. order to get the bond sales over. It is a well known fact that if the government spends the large sums

Pvt. Wayne Adkins, who is beeved to be the first North Eddy County boy to return home after being a war prisoner of the Ger-Although Private Adkins was

The canning sugar situation here remained critical this week. despite the efforts of North Eddy County Ration Board members to only a war prisoner for a period endeavor to work it out and to try 1944, was liberated May 7, The new act was introduced by of two weeks, he was flown to to assist those housewives desir-

written into a bill and was pass- Medal; the Combat Infantry Badge and Three Bronze Stars. He was The county boxing commission a member of the Second Division will have jurisdiction to issue per- and participated in the Belgium mits in Eddy County for matches, Bulge campaign and later in the to enforce rules and regulations, drive in central Germany. He was captured by the Germans on April 2 and was interned at that time.

ing of five pounds now.

These advertisements are pre- June

pared by experts employed by the Treasury Department. They are sent out to the newspapers with at softball Tuesday evening res- the request that the paper find a sponsor for the advertisementsthat is, someone willing to pay the Roswell PW Camp, which did for the space for the advertise-

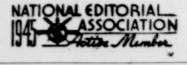
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Civic Planning

A MERICAN planning won the war with Germany.

American planning will bring victory over Japan. American planning has built America, made it great and created questions; they are vexed; they

the beauty of America.

That same type of planning is needed in every community, village, hamlet, town and city in America to give to people in that community the best.

The smallest little hamlet or village can be a thing of beauty as ent and they are thoroughly diswell as the largest city with civic planning

We in Artesia need to plan, to build and to grow and to expand. Already here and there we hear complaints about no zoning ordinances, no planning; no restrictions on building; no set program for expansion and progress and advancement.

We need it. Need in our business area. We need to plan it; to develop that perfect right to expect. Once agplan; to follow that plan; yes to even enforce regulations and ordinain, we say, they call because they ances after we adopt them if we want to make Artesia even a more have too, not because they want to beautiful little city than it is today.

The day is coming when we will have wished we had done that very thing. Today it is not too late to plan for the future; for the postwar period; for the growth and expansion, which is assured this oil center of New Mexico

Not only do we need planning and zoning in our business district but in our residential section as well.

It costs no more if we plan and build beauty in our business dwellings and in our homes than it does to build them without planning. Yet when we do plan and create this beauty we have created valuable advertising for our city and our part of the county.

There is ample time to give a thought to the building of this beauty and the planning of this beauty now.

If we plan for it now and prepare for it we can create it when the building program, which is anticipated and expected, gets underway when the war ends .- O. E. P.

Only Civic Planners

N ARTESIA and every other modern city there is only one group of organized civic planners—the Chamber of Commerce in that

These civic leaders, business and professional men, may have to call on their governing bodies for aid and help but they are the ones who are looking ahead; who check what other communities are trying to do; investigate those communities where civic undertakings have been carried out.

They are the ones, who strive to work and plan for their city In Artesia the Chamber of Commerce is seeking to do that. And the more aid and help they have, the easier the job is for all inter-

The Chamber of Commerce needs two things, active members and funds on which to operate. With these, then they need vision, energy and a determined desire to build the community in which they

Artesia has as bright a future as any city in the state of New Mexico. We believe that is an admitted fact in the state. Only a few weeks ago a prominent and well known secretary-manager of a chamber of commerce in one of the outstanding cities of this state declared that Artesia's future is extremely bright. He predicted the city would double in population in less than 10 years. He expressed the belief that the oil activities would grow and expand.

Oil men have declared that the development of oil in this area has only started and production has only been scratched. They feel

To take care of this growth and expansion many things are and will be needed. This will include more homes; new homes; new business dwellings; new stores and business firms; more paved streets; probably an expansion of the water system; the sewerage system; the gas and electric mains and lines; the expansion of the school systems; of the hospital and other facilities here.

It will be the civic and community leaders, who will spon and urge these programs be carried out.

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce will be chartering the course and will be planning for the future.

Together as citizens and residents of this community we can do anything we want to do or we want done for our city.

United we have the strength of the entire city.

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce is inviting and urging the business and professional men and women and the citizens of this community to join them and to give to this organization their abilities, their energy, their skill and talents, their knowledge and of their means that we may plan and build together.

They need you to aid them in building a greater Arttsia. Can bey count on your help and assistance?-O. E. P.

y-Bye No More Japs

sons can be scratched off as of no military were killed on the West Coast the other day, when the Chinese always nodded and said, "Is good." th a bomb from a Jap balloon, but that is an

of them is read in a newspaper or magazine.

Up and Down Main Street

.... OF NECESSITY UP AND DOWN AVENUE

OUR GOVERNMENT

ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

THE AF SIA ADVOCATE APPESIA, NEW

People go to rationing board offices because they have to and not few days. by choice. They go to make application for those things to which they are entitled and which are tuted at the Masonic Hall Wedprovided for them under the OPA nesday evening, with a charter roll program. They are paying for the of 28. Miss Lillian Hightower was operation of the local offices, county offices, state offices and national officials. It is their tax money which pays the salaries of these employes, pays for the operation ed president of the American Leof the office and even for the gion Auxiliary unit here Monday printed application forms and the afternoon. certificates issued to them. The offices are operated to serve the have a perfect right to expect every courtesy to be extended to them. The employes of the office have right to expect to be treated polite and courteous. Unfortunately this has not always proven about June 30. to be the case. The employes, of course, are asked many foolish se their patiences. However, is also just as annoying to the public to have to submit to such a program. They too become short tem pered and they become impatigusted. We believe rightly so. But they are not customers; they are not patrons; they are not just callers - they are the taxpayers, the citizens - they are the very ones paying for the service, which should be rendered to them. They have a

Ralph Nix explaining about

some of the confusing about his firm's mail - Dic Clowe declaring he enjoyed the Rotary meeting even though no luncheon was served - Chuck Aston concerned about the next meeting to be held - E. B. Bullock suggesting that a "Pot luck" plan could be followed - M. A. Sams explaining he had moved into his home and was making progress - Arba Green declaring they would welcome some new members of the chamber of commerce - Leon Smith and Carl Folkner headed for a session at the rationing board office — S. S. Ward greeting friends — Dr. J. J. Clarke talking about a visit with a Louisianan - Major L. F. Hamilton headed back toward New Orleans after a brief visit with friends in Artesia and 33 months overseas - Rotarians wondering where the Lions were going to hold their luncheons and Lions wondering where the Rotarians were going to hold their meetings - Earl Gallagher announcing he had moved his Neil Watson with a legal notice to be published - H. C. Hemby declaring this labor is work today - "Bun" Muncy a Clarence Fischbeck busy delivering checks to various places and extremely welcome where ever he went — Landis Feather headed for the First National Bank - Ray Carter headed down the Avenue - Glenn Booker busy at the Grill during the noon hour — Grady Booker helping the Rotarians to have a meeting place - Austin Stuart rather proud, with plenty of reason, of his Marine Corps daughter and her Marine Corps girl companion — Brenda Petty celebrating her birthday Wednesday with birthday cake, ice cream and everything that makes a real party - Otis Brown waiting on customers at the Palace Drug Store - Lawrence Bryan reminding friends that Mann's had cigarettes for sale as he performed his postal duties - That was Up and Down Main this

Sands of Time

JUST A YEAR AGO

million dollars, is virtually completed, it has undergone official inspection this week with glowing compliments, the first large airplane landed on it Tuesday, and it should be ready for use within a

A Rainbow Assembly was instiinstalled worthy advisor and Mrs.

Mrs. Francis Painter was install-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

June 12, 1930.)

The new stretch of highway exending south from Lakewood a ced?" he asked. distance of 14 miles will be open

The refinery at Dayton has been purchased by Stephen Lanning and associates. Repairs are being made and the refinery should be in op- hazarded the remark that she has shop works out in the order in eration within 30 days.

the first of the week from New to have pursued the subject, so he question until they have come to Orleans, where he has been at just grinned inanely - or insane. it in an orderly fashion. tending college.

from a Carlsbad hospital Sunday and is progressing nicely.

Elderly lady lunching in cafe: is simply shocking. 'This rhubarb seems very stringy.' Waiter (politely): "Have you tried eating with your veil up?"

Squire: "Did you send for me

bring the can opener! I have a flea

in my knight clothes!" are giving their time and their abi- or perhaps a comic book, to while lity and their energy as a patriotic away the time. contribution to the war program. They are handicapped by lack of zines, with some of which the boy information; by government red was unfamiliar, being accustomed tape; by changes in rules and re-only to reading the comics and gulations, which are never clear or "pulps" of the Western and bloodspecific; they are imposed upon by and-thunder variety, so dear to friends and district, state and federal office is of these rationing old up to and including 90. programs. They are frequently cri- The cover of one of the better ticized and condemned - criticiz- magazines attracted the young ed and condemned unfairly and traveler's eye, so he shucked out unjustly. But they accepted the two bits, settled down to read and appointments and the tasks - it pawed through it until he came to is theirs to carry out. It is a darn a story, the illustrations of which unpleasant task at times. We can seemed likely make it easier for them by being And then he began to read. The fair, just and considerate. Em- opening paragraph was as follows, ployes in the rationing board of- to-wit, and, as they so disgustingly fices accepted jobs; they have jobs say on the radio-quote: to perform and they are being paid to perform these tasks. Yet we He read no further, disillusioncan't expect the impossible of them. ed. But personally, we'd have wanparts to a point west of Artesia | They may not be able to be speci- ted to know what the fourth word fic and definite but they can be was, wouldn't you polite and courteous. They not be able to give the informarather expensive in the building tion sought but they can extend hind on job work, as you have been the consideration, which should be told in various departments of visitor in The Advocate office extended and assure the citizens this weekly sheet, and therein and taxpayers of this fact. These hangs a tale, over which we all get are days of war nerves; these are many a chuckle days of long hours and hard work; these are days when we become confused: are annoyed easily and are far from as considerate as we should be. But we should remember another day is coming. should remember that we will continue to live together; that we are citizens of this community and will continue to be. Things should not happen or occur now which may mar our fine relationships of the future. Most of us can be a little more considerate of the other fellow. And when we are, then a finer spirit prevails and understanding instead of misunderstanding rules. Many of the things, which occur now are going to be remem bered in the days to come. We determine whether these are pleasant things our friends and neighbors remember about us or whether they are unpleasant.

Everything possible is done to protect our own airmen, for they are valuable American boys, any one of them worth more to the world than a thousand Hirohitos. And, further, "he who fights and runs away will live to fight another day."

It is true that when a Jap Kamikaze does score, he does considerable damage, frequently with the loss of American lives. But that Jap never will score again, or even try, for he is done.

We are reminded of the story related at the time the Japs were fighting in Manchuria some years ago. It seems a Chinese on a liner became quite friendly with an American jokester, who thought to have some fun with his Oriental acquaintance. One day the American told the Chinese that he had just come from the radio room, where a bulletin said the Chinese had lost ten thousand men and the Japs three or four hundred, to which the Chinese replied, "Is good."

Day after day the American related the same thing, changing because of the vast areas involved. It is true the figures slightly, but always in the same general proportion, and

chances of bombs hitting any cities are remote, for the last time. After the Chinese had again indicated his approval, And if they do, the harm will be relatively small. the American asked him to explain why he always said, "Is good," to which the Chinese replied, "Bimely-bye no more Japs."

standpoint than so many others, who shudder every for we cannot, must not, and will not spend our American boys as did the Chinese in the story, but we can view the suicide tactics of the ich impresses us most about them is that when a Japs, both the airmen and ground forces, as well as what seems to be the national idea at this time, just as did our Chinese friend: ssion, whether he scores or not, he's done. be the national idea at this time, just as did our Chinese friend:
"Bimely-bye no more Jap."—A. L. B.

The new CAA airport west of Artesia, which cost two-thirds of a

Fay Thorpe, mother advisor.

(From The Advocate Files for

Fletcher Collins came

m'Lord?"

Lancelor: "Yes, Yes! Make haste,

THE OLD FERRET A smile is better far Than forced hilarity; Lasts much longer .- A. L. B. This first one rather sums up the

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whole thing, life in general, wars, the time matrimony, nations, individuals, and what-will-you. And it is another example of "out of the mouths of babes.'

The other day the adults in a is pending.

The Young Hopeful perked up ced by C. O. Brown, agent. his ears. "You mean that So-and-Thus is going to be married and which is timely and of appeal es-Thus-and-So is going to be divor- pecially to railroaod people, are

He was told that was correct,

- and waited. home thing is made of rayon, or some and the like, some of which have such, and as she sashays around in been on order for weeks, he canher room, or whatever room she not get printed, the Herd declares. happens to be in, it generates el- There is, however, one exception,

pink, but that is not the shocking of freshly printed forms. Checks, part of it.

The young son of an Artesia cou. pany! ple was placed on a train some weeks ago, to make a trip alone. He had been provided with a lit- is like a half-equipped soldier. tle spending money so he could Members of the rationing boards buy an occasional orange or candy

Butch has an array of maga-

"Damn! Damn! Damn!"

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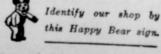
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In cases where a husband is discharged from the service, a wife serving in the WAC will be discharged regardless of the number of service points acquired.

Incidentally it is expected that WAC personnel will be used in the army of occupation if such persons possess skills needed at

SANTA FE EMPLOYEES TO SEE FILM TONIGHT

A movie, "The Time Is Now, family circle were talking about a coming wedding and then the conversation drifted a divorce which city hall for employees of the Santa Fe Railway, it was announ-

Others interested in the film,

and then, as he gravely shook his tomers by the Herd Bull, when he head, he mused, "What a World!" is explaining that he's been in charge of the herd two and a half The Old Ferret was somewhat months and has been unable to shocked the other day, when a gal get priorities on jobs, which the just acquired a shocking nightie! which they have been placed. He's Of course, it would not have sorry, he says, that he can't get John Clarke is expected home been becoming for The Old Ferret the boys to get out the job in

Why, even the many office jobs, Finally it came out: It seems the including legal forms, bills of sale, ectricity and, the gal maintains, it he relates, with a chuckle:

The first week he was here, come Saturday, the whole force And, she added, it is a delicate came parading up with a neat pile they were, bearing the imprint of The Advocate Publishing Com-

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to begin their flying week were Sgt. and hton Gilchrist, Miss Joy nd Kenneth Rogers. el flew Paul English to Monday, returning the

Conner is flying again His Cub Cruiser, which ell, was flown to Artby Johnny Newman. working toward his

hunt was conducted from. f Artesia. Two planes, s, participated in the an and Jim Ferguson. cy flew to Halfway Sat-

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Four-H Work Offers Practical Ag Education

and well-rounded education in agthe armed forces, bringing the toshire 21, New Jersey 174, New
effective. Until Sept. 1, prices will riculture or home economics for tal for the year to June 1 to 46. the club member who's willing to 539, and the over-all total to 2,work, according to County Agent 358,768. Dallas Rierson.

tary club leaders and the New State. Mexico Extension Service learn by actually doing, he said. And they tors from the United States and

on the Kincaid clude three years of baking, seven years of sewing, and four years were Sug Hazel and each of food preparation, food Gunners were preservation, and home improvement, besides such miscellaneous activities as the school lunch and community garden and canning

Agricultural projects offer an Agricultural projects offer an average of four years in the fol. 263, Minnesota 164, Mississippi 75. lowing divisions: Beans, broomcorn, corn, cotton, grain sorghums floriculture, home garden, landscape gardening, potatoes, sugar beets, orchard management, beef calf, beef cattle, dairy, milk and mohair goat, pig, poultry, rabbits, sheep, and range management.

Other projects include farm and home accounting, farm machinery, rural electrification, leathercraft, woodcraft, furniture repair, handicraft, weaving, junior leadership, an Farmers," released health.

"Boys and girls enter 4-H Clubs to learn scientific methods of do-American farmer. My ing everyday work," Rierson said.
my money — my time "But they profit in other ways. and my sons have a big to conduct meetings, get citizen-They have a good time, learn how to conduct meetings, get citizen-ship training, and many of them make money on their projects.

nest land in the world. won with food alone. I will do my liberty and freedom part to keep our country financially sound and economically strong. ny sons are fighting for All income from the harvests will work hard here at hope to gather, above that needed food and fibre in ab- for necessary expenses, will be ever fight on the side invested in War Bonds to buy the With careful planning equipment that my sons, and the p of the Almighty God, sons of other Americans, will use ight favorable seasons, to speed the final victory, and to of America's five million prepare for the day when my sons

"Darling, I've made up my mind In spite of difficulties a- to stay at home."
ill again endeavor to in- "Too late, George, I've made

I realize that wars are not Be Thrifty-Get "4 for 3"!

AR PERFORMANCE

When you change to CHAMPLIN

Of 12,761 Visitors to Caverns in May, 3460 Are From Armed Forces

As usual, Texas led the parade Four-H boys and girls, working in May, sending 4230 visitors, com-

Arkansas 134, Alabama 64, Arizona 135, California 1016, Colorado 146, Connecticut 42, Delaware 10, District of Columbia 37, Florida 87, Georgia 87, Hawaii 7, Idaho

Illinois 388, Indiana 188, Iowa

Four-H work offers a practical of whom 3460 were members of raska 59, Nevada 17, New Hamp-hogs for which support prices are

29, South Carolina 53, South Da- dredweight, Chicago basis. under the supervision of volun-pared with 1632 from the Sunshine kota 26, Tennessee 109, Texas 4230, Utah 78, Vermont 15, Virginia 41, Washington 154, West Virginia 52, Wisconsin 134, Wyo-

> Foreign visitors: Bahamas British West Indies 2, Canada 6, Canal Zone 1, China 20, Ecuador 1, Guatemala 3, Holland 2, Iceland 4, Mexico 11, Panama 4.

139, Kansas 233, Kentucky 59, his wife "the little woman" after Louisiana 175, Maine 19, Maryland taking a good look at her in slacks.

Get in the scrap!

HEAVY PORKERS ELIGIBLE FOR PRICE SUPPORT

To stimulate increased production of fall pigs, the War Food The Carlsbad Caverns registra-tion in May was 12,761 visitors, Missouri 249, Montana 28, Neb-and 17, New Hamp-hogs for which support prices are Mexico 1632, New York 406, North be supported for all good and 280, Oklahoma 768, Oregon 81. hogs, regardless of weight. The support price is now \$13 a hun-

NOTICE

Have moved all parts from Preacher's Wrecking Yard. Will be located at the dip west

Earl Gallagher

Angeles, admitted after her capture that the escape was greased with soap. Miss Hall told Detective Hazel Loros, 42 were still at large.

Mary Hall, 26, one of three Fred Doane she and her slim cellwomen who escaped from Tehac- mates dropped their clothes to the hapi Institute for Women in Los ground, soaped their bodies and

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When friends drop in

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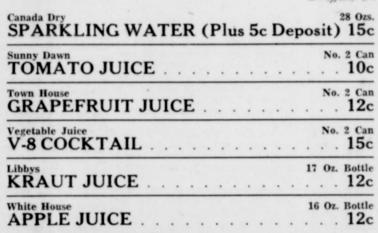
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Cotton Program Proposes Loan Plan Continue

King Cotton near the throne has been presented to an advisory group of farmers, agricultural officials, and trade representatives research to develop new uses of by Chairman Stephen Pace of the cotton will be necessary House sub-committee on agricul-

ing, a greatly expanded soil con- 8 3/4-pound daughter

servation and soil-building program, improvement of cotton qua lity through a nationwide system of one-variety production, and ad-option of improved production,

fully with synthetic fibers, the Pace committee believes extensive

export program for the time be- sioner, his wife presented him an county AAA offices.

Would Produce More Beef at Stabilized Prices

of the direct beef payment to pro-ducers, according to A. D. Wood-sive Measures, for work in four It was a busy, eventful day for a hundredweight to eligible pro- prairie dogs, ground squirrels, and Among other things, the pro- the Carl W. Jensens of Omaha. A ducers of good and choice cattle other types of wild rodents in the gram proposes a continuation of few hours after Jensen was inau-weighing 800 pounds or more. The vicinities of Springer, Logan, and the present purchase, loan, and gurated at Omaha city commis- payments will be made through Clovis, during September and in

Producers must save evidence of during October. sale, Woofter said. To be eligible for the payments, producers must been carried on by the service the own and feed the cattle for at least last four or five years, for the slaughterers. Cattle must grade menace to various Western com-

that they will be given at least li, there is opportunity for the six months' notice of any revision fleas from these rodents to pass in the overriding ceiling prices or from the wild rodent to domestic the maximum stabilization ranges rodents (rats and mice) which nest for beef, except bulls.

cessing slaughterers on all grades the infection of wild rodents is 5: and increasing the pork sub- Counties, in Union County, in the sidy to packers from \$1.30 to \$1.70, vicinity of Clevis, and in Torrance retroactive to April 1 and subject County, as well as some other loca to upward or downward adjust- lities in the state. The infection is

Continue Using Old Addresses To Europe

liers overseas should, during the ed rat eradication campaigns redeployment period, continue to Clayton, Albuquerque, Clovis, and use the current address until such Raton are the outstanding examtime as they are advised by the individual soldier of a change of ad-dress or to withhold mail until a manent address can be providthe War Department announc-

fighting men, is exerting every effort to maintain the best possible ervice during the redeployment period. Compliance with the simple rule by the sender will do much to facilitate the delivery of mail to Army personnel.

Overseas commanders have been instructed to give particular attention to the distribution of change-of-address and withholding the bubonic plague bacteria. When forms to military personnel who are personally responsible for notifying their correspondents of any change in their address.

Ray Forbes of Oklahoma City doesn't make it any easier for the OPA. "I can always find plenty of

Campaign for Checking Plague Is Being Planned

ed consumer prices is the purpose nounced by the U.S. Public Health this year will be about 5 per cent ter of the State AAA Committee. New Mexico areas during 1945. A The new subsidy program offers field party will be dispatched by production payments of 50 cents the service to make collections of the area surrounding Albuquerque

30 days prior to sale for slaughter purpose of ascertaining whether and must sell them to licensed the spread of bubonic plague is a munities. If these wild rodents are Feeders have also been assured infected with bubonic plague bacilin and feed upon uncovered and Other changes in the meat pro- unprotected garbage dumps in the gram include raising the regular outskirts of some communities in subsidy to processing and non-pro- New Mexico. It is thought that of cattle by 25 cents beginning increasing and spreading eastward June 4; reducing the additional from its original locus on the Pacisubsidy of 80 cents a hundred- fic Coast. Infected prairie dogs weight paid non-processing slau- have been found in New Mexico ghterers to 40 cents starting Ame in Western Catron and Val.ncia now apparently spreading eastward through all Rocky Mountain states and has reached the western part of North Dakota.

Based upon the recognized fact that fleas passing from wild to domestic rodents create a meance to citizens living in the communities, Persons corresponding with sol- New Mexico have already conduct a few of the progressive towns in ples of such rat suppressive and eradication campaigns. However, freedom from rat infestation is only assured by constantly surveying to see whether rodents have a-The Army, cognizant of the mo-therefore even these communities rale value of mail to America's need frequently repeated surveys to ascertain whether there has been a recurrence of the rodent conducted by the U. S. Health Service are a valuable means of indicating to the State Department of Public Health those localities which are most danger ously exposed to the invasion of the community by fleas carrying such a danger is indicated, it then becomes incumbent upon the city commission or other governing head to provide for the destruction of the rodents found in the community, the service indicated.

pig's feet at my grocery store," he told the OPA. "What I want to presenting Mrs. Catherine Lowe, know is what happens to the rest 21, in her suit for divorce from her husband William, 29, a jockey, told Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro of Chicago: "I don't know with race track phraseology, but Mrs. Lowe was left at the post." (Mrs. Lowe charged desertion.) "Well, she's an odds-on-favorite to win this race," Judge Sbarbaro observed as he signed the divorce de-

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IN THE MATTER OF THE

OF WILLIAM EDWARD SMITH, DECEASED.

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New Mexico's Fortress, 'Spirit of Bataan,' Is Still Slapping Japs

Bataan" made a personal report

An old Flying Fortress now af-

ter nearly two years of Pacific mothers and dads and friends of land Field. New Mexico's gover he 200th Coast Artillery through their purchase of War Bonds back

the old Fort - but she's carrying anyway." Davidson told Har-Johnson, Kirtland Field direcospital plane which was carrying Sergeant Davidson to an Army The sergeant could hardly wait chaplain blessed it. A few minutes

later it rolled down the runway, to get to Albuquerque to make his report. He was engineer on the lifted majestically into the sky and 'Spirit of Bataan," and he's the member of the crew which eccepted her so proudly that Sunday afternoon in July two years who's not still fighting with in every detail and they often talked about it before starting out

ful to the people of New Mexico spurred the bond drive to buy the retribution" ship. At the christ-1943, V. H. Spensley, president of the BRO, said, "Every heroic defender of the Stars and Stripes in in Albuquerque, the sergeant asked Philippines has his share in if it would be possible to arrange bomber." The 200th was trap- an automobile tour of the city for ped on Bataan in the early days the wounded men on the ship with him. He had told them the whole

that their Fort helped avenge the moment he had heard a re their boys in a big way," said fueling stop was to be made a avidson. On the long trail back. "Spirit of Bataan" smashed several important Japanese targets, ned that, as it does for all tran and then came the most glorious day in her career - she struck the Philippines themselves.

The young engineer whose home at Leland, Miss., explained that the crew didn't look upon her as ust another Fortress. She had one the most important missions of the war, they thought, to carry ut for the folks back in New Mexico. Every bomb they droped on the Japs was airmail spe-

Two of us on the 'Spirit of Ba- man Roy Forehand. burst of flak," Davidson continu- office will no longer have any reed. "The other crew member re-

When he left, the Fort was new trucks, and off-highway gaso mbarding the Japs on Okinawa, line, he said.

Sergeant Davidson's call to his sister in Mississippi, telling her he would be coming home.

The Red Cross had already plan

Fort's name was unveiled by Mrs

Arturo Garcia, first Gold Star

mother of the 200th, whose son

After Col. Kenneth McGregor then operations officer of Kirt-

land Field, had accepted the ship

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st Thursday, 2:30 p. R. Miller, president. Service Guild, first

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Monday, 7 p. m., Mrs. Leona orial Hospital, 6:15 a. church, 8 a. m. Official board, second Tuesday each month, 7:30 p. m., E. J. Fos-

ter, chairman. Choir rehearsal each Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Glenn Caskey, director, Mrs. L. C. Bivins, organ-

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

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The Golden Text is: "Let inte grity and uprightness preserve me; for I wait on thee. Redeem Israel, O God, out of all his troubles. (Ps. 25:21, 22)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." (1 John 4:8)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The SPANISH-AMERICAN understanding, even in a degree, of the divine All-power destroys fear, and plants the feet in the true path - the path which leads to the house built without hands "eternal in the heavens." Human aton, 511 W. Dallas, hate has no legitimate mandate and no kingdom.

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er Sundays, 8 p. m. Public cordially invited to worship with the congregation. Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Vicar.

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Ninth and Missouri Mass Sunday, 8 a. m., English Mass weekdays: Artesia Men

church, 8 a. m. Confessions every Saturday, 7:30 to 8 p. m., and before Mass Sun-

day mornings. Franciscan Fathers in charge. Rev. Francis Geary, O. M. C., Rev. Stephen Bono, O. M. C.

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Pastor Father Stephen Bono, O. M. C., Assistant.

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

Weekly Services Wednesday and Saturday prayer neetings, 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to at-

tend our services. Rev. H. P. Knott, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH North Hill

Every Sunday: Sunday school, at p. m., Henry Juarez, superintendent; preaching service, 4 p. m., by the pastor. We ask all members and friends

to please take notice of the new schedule, and be present at 3 o' clock every Sunday afternoon at the church. The pastor also will be in Artesia

EDDY COUNTY SCHOOLS May Statement

Receipts and Disbursements Receipts Disbursements Administrative \$ 834.50 \$ 399.36 6585.73 11,881.81 Direct Charge 340.53 1282.47 \$9043.23 \$13,210.34

Mrs. R. N. Thomas, Co. Supt. of Schools.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. D. C. (Doc' stuart arrived Monday from Midland, Tex., to visit the sergeant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart, a few days.

to visit members and friends, on the second Wednesday of each month, and there will be an evening service at 8:15 o'clock that same Wednesday.

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

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COLONEL BOLES, CAVERNS BOSS, VISITS ARTESIA

Col. Thomas Boles, bo the Carlsbad Caverns, Eddy County's greatest attraction, was in Artesia Monday calling on friends and stopped in at The Advocate 929.17 office for a visit.

The colonel said travel through the caverns is back to about half of the peacetime peak, but he's not sure whether it is nature's handiwork or the corps of women guides now employed there, which is attracting so many visitors.

Hospital, Albuquerque, where he went Monday of last week for a check-up. He was accompanied there by Mrs. Mayes and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mayes of Kermit, Tex., who returned to Artesia last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mayes left that night for their home.

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STORAGE -- For household and personal effects. E. A. Hannah, 511 West Main.

FOR SALE-Zenith hearing aids and batteries for any make hearing aids. O. H. Brown, 113 Mis souri Avenue, phone 110-R. 9-tfc

FOR SALE-Jugs, kegs, buckets, barrels. Dr. Pepper Bottling Co 14-tfc

FOR SALE-Oil tanks and trailalso used International truck parts. I also have winch trucks for heavy oil field hauling. K. J. Williams, phone 534-R. 11-tfc

FOR SALE-Sand and gravel. Screened sand, shot gravel, fine chat, straight cement sand and gravel, delivered anywhere. See C. W. Morgan for your sand and gravel needs. Phone 264-J or 205, 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 6 to 10 p. 17-tfc

FOR SALE - Six-room dwelling on south highway, frame and stuccoed, 979 feet from city limits, immediate possession, price \$5300, some terms if desired. H. A. Denton, Room 3, Pershing Bldg., phone 21-tfc

FOR SALE - Possession at once four rooms and bath, 314 N. Roselawn, frame and stuccoed, garage 12x25, lot 60x140, price \$4750, terms on part. H. A. Denton, Room 3, Pershing Bldg., phone 356.

FOR SALE - Two-story frame and stuccoed dwelling, 412 W. furnished, Quay; first story, two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, hall, bath; second story, two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, shower bath; price \$9000. H. A. Denton, Room 3, Pershing Bldg., phone 356

on Hope road, all fenced, well and windmill, poultry house, im-A. Denton, Room 3, Pershing non, Cottonwood. Bldg., phone 356. 21-tfc

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\$10, females \$5, 12 miles southeast of Artesia, in shallow oil field. J. E. Bedingfield, Box 563, Artesia.

FOR SALE-Three-room modern house and lot, 1207 W. Washington St., \$1250 cash. See J. D. Josey 23-3tp-25 at city hall.

FOR SALE-Fryers, \$1 each. See D. Dixon, northwest of Lake Arthur, mile west of Wayne Norris 23-2tp-24

rabbits, fresh nonfertile eggs. L. G. Syferd, phone 737-W. 23-2tp-24

suite, good condition, contrastold Dr. Ed Stone place on Hope

FOR SALE-Pool hall equipment at 811 S. First Street at Blue Goose Laundry. E. V. Mayrhoffen. 23-2tc-24

FOR SALE OR RENT-Eighty achouse and large sleeping porch, right from Pecos River, close to highway and school bus route. E. P. Bach, 2 3/4 miles east of the cemetery, phone 013-F12. 23-2tp-24 Artesia. Western Union.

cents each, complete eight-frame hive top and bottom, \$2.50. These supplies have been inspected and are free of foul brood. E. P. Bach, 2 3/4 miles east of the cemetery phone 013-F12. 23-2tp-24

FOR SALE-Used motors, B-15

e. "Hi's" Union Cab-

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SALF_One Model A Ford; house. Earl Gallagh-

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FOR SALE-One 3-room house with bath; all modern, nice shade trees and lawn; on paved street; Without Lights corner lot in good part of city Worth the money. 207 North

FOR SALE-Special: Two good Model A Fords, good condition. See or call G. W. Bolton, phone tion of the law requiring all ve-230, or John Gates, phone 152.

FOR SALE-One Portable Battery radio. Call at 1116 Merchant. 24-1tp

FOR SALE-Baby buggy, prewar, 24-1tp almost new. 807 Grand.

FOR SALE-Ring with three diamonds, \$100. Mrs. Wortham, 401 24-1tp

FOR SALE-Beds, cedar chest, dinette, and other furniture. 817 24-2tp-25 S. Fourth St.

FOR SALE-Allis-Chalmers tractor, A-1 condition, excellent rubber; new cultivator, power lift, disc. Hillers mower, power takeoff for combine. R. L. Paris. 24-2tp-25

FOR SALE-Used 1938 master Chevrolet, motor complete. Can be put in first-class condition. E. es. M. Perry Garage.

FOR SALE-70-foot lot, 800 block Texas. Phone 468-J. 24-1tc

FOR SALE - 1939 special Buick four-door convertable, below ceiling price. Ruth Herring, phone 381-R1. 24-1tp

21-tfe FOR SALE - Small dwelling, unfurnished \$2600, \$1200 down, balance monthly less than rent; or electric refrigerator stove, etc., \$3000, \$1600 down bal- orne, Calif., brother of Bill Lewis. a good one, \$2400 down, balance tioned at Carlsbad, who was shot \$30 monthly, immediate possession. Tourist courts, apartment houses, 21-tfc nah Agency, 511 W. Main. 24-tfc a friend, who disclosed Sergeant

FOR SALE — Ten acres, mile west FOR SALE — Sixty New Zealand Rabbits, does \$3 each, one buck free with purchase of 4 does, small plane was shot down. mediate possession, price \$2000. H. rabbits 50c each. Everett O'Ban-

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Lost

LOST-One Chesapeake dog, golden brown color, weight about 75 pounds. Reward. E. Jeffers, has been meeting, has closed its Bond advertising for the Treasury phone 54, Pershing Bldg.

Wanted

FOR SALE—Fine, young, fat hens, and gas royalties. HARRY S. ved. The meeting this we frying size chickens, frying size WRIGHT, WRIGHT BUILDING, held in a portion of the office of ment has not expected that. FARMINGTON, NEW MEXICO.

FOR SALE—Prewar living room WANTED — Mattresses and upholstery. We make lying easy. ing chair, like new: other household goods. See Ollie Marrs, on Co., corner Roselawn and Chisum. 14-13tp-26

> WANTED TO BUY - Used furniture of all kinds. We pay high-203-5 West Main, phone 517. 22-tfc

to 23, high school graduates, res including a fair four-room for training as teleprinter opera-\$15 per month rent, or \$2500 cash Western Union College at Springsale, including 10 acres water field, Mo., for six weeks training with traveling expenses and the name of its new gasoline panel salary paid. After graduating they

FOR SALE—Bee supplies of all descriptions, Drawn combs, 20 WANTED—Two bedroom house for nice family. Call phone 324.

> one for boy and one for girl. Size Motor Company.

lis-Chalmers, F-162 Continented Seal, good operating confided Seal, good operating confided Harvey E. Yates, office have electric refrigerator. Phone in a corner when the train arriv-

both in WANTED - Middle-aged, white housekeeper, all day, by week. For Rent ery building, Rose- Two children. See Thelma New-24-1tp bury at Safeway.

> Call Gibson & Williams. phon 703-W

Lounge. Top salary paid. 24-1tc 24-1tp WANT TO BUY-A small child's

316 miles from town. Half WANTED-Stenographer able to FOR RENT-Modern four room

Clamp Down on Bikes at Night

ADVOCATE. ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

G. Kelly Stout, chief of police, Eighth Street. Some terms. 24-1tp this week announced that boys or anyone else-riding bicycles af ter dark without lights will be picked up by police officers for viola-24-1tp hicles to display lights. The action was taken after a boy

riding a bicycle was struck Monday evening by a hit and run driver and was seriously injured.

The youth, Perry Henderson, suffered a three-inch laceration on his head and numerous bruises, when struck on South First Street about 9 o'clock Monday evening. He was taken to Artesia Memorial Hospital, where he has been improving.

Chief Stout said the boy was rid ing without lights, as nearly all local boys as well as adults have been in the habit. But the fact there have been two such accidents in recent weeks prompting him to instruct his officers to apprehend all bicyclists riding after dark without lights. However, Chief Stout said, the

fact the Henderson boy had no lights does not excuse the hit and run driver, whom police are trying to locate in order to prefer charg-It was said the hit-and-run car

it was understood it was out of the the convention, attending to other traffic lane when young Henderson was struck. The chief asked that anyone

having any information as to the New Interestsdriver of the car get in touch with him or any other officer of the

RUSSIANS LIBERATE BILL LEWIS' BROTHER

Sgt. John W. Lewis of Hawthance less than rent. Also close in, a member of the State Police, sta- expected to aid and assist in the Burnham Oil Co., Brooks 1-A, SW down April 10 in Europe, was liberated by Russian troops near Berfarms, dwelling, etc. E. A. Han- lin, according to a cablegram from luncheons or dinners together. Lewis expects to be home soon. Sergeant Lewis was a gunner on

Hamilton Tells— (Continued from page 1)

plied to the point where 60 to 70 thousand are killed annually for export of hides.

23-tfc Japanese influence in the trade vertisements. in nickel, one of the richest de- In many instances non-advertisisland.

The Rotarians had no luncheon, 20-tfc dining room. Frank Smith, presid- Department. ent, appointed Chuck Aston and The newspapers give freely of Fred Jacobs to try to make ar- their news columns and editorial rangements for another meeting columns, but they cannot be exa served. The meeting this week was space. Even the Treasury Depart-Malco Refineries, Inc.

News Shorts

War Bond salesmen have revised a new way to promote business at the Army air field at Lincoln, Neb. A gunner, entering a telephone booth, observed "Helen" printed on the wall alongside a telephone number. When he called he was greeted by a female WANTED - Single girls from 18 voice: "Hereafter save your nickels and buy War Bonds."

In McCook, Neb., the Red Willow County Ration Board decided not to reveal for the time being chairman. "It'll just save him from will be employed in towns near to having a lot of people running to Artesia. Western Union. 20-tfc him with their troubles," explained G. L. Burney, board chairman.

In Decatur, Ill., R. O. Wood, 23-3tp-25 railway express clerk doesn't think a create of monkeys is so much WANTED TO BUY-Mechanical fun. A family of three monkeys refrigerator and two bicycles, being shipped from St. Louis, to Detroit escaped from the crate. about 20. See Mr. Carter at Hart Before the train arrived in Deca-24-1tc tur, Wood said, the monkeys had bitten him, stolen an orange from office
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ave electric refrigerator. Phone in a corner when the train arrival ed. Express agents decided to let be permanent.

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24-2tp-25 FOR RENT-Office room in Pershing Bldg. See H. A. Denton

24-3tp-26 FOR RENT-Pastures for cows. good grass and water. W. H. tanger, 806 Dallas. 24-3tp-26 WANTED-Waitress for Cocktail Stanger, 806 Dallas.

FOR RENT-Unstairs bedroom in private home. Mrs. J. B. Atkeson. tricycle. Phone 401-M. 24-1tp 303 Grand, phone 150.

new electric pump. Owen take shorthand. Phone 175, or house, gas and electricity; 3½ artesia Implement Suo- call at Room 222, Carper Bld-r miles out. Mrs. G. B. Dungan, 24tfc 24tfc phone 372-W, 604 Quay St. 24-1tp

State Cop Lewis Is Agitated and So Are Drivers

Bill Lewis, state cop, was still finding a few cars this week, which did not carry the May 1 light and brake inspection stickers, for which he was somewhat agitated. But so were some of the drivers of those vehicles when Lewis completed the necessary tran-

While he was here on that matter, Lewis also called attention to the fact that vehicles carrying licenses from out of the state, the operators of which are working here, must display New Mexico license plates. Such persons should apply

at once at the local license bureau at the Ansley & Wallace garage for New Mexico plates, Lewis said.

WADE CUNNINGHAM TO BE DAV CONFAB DELEGATE

Wade C. Cunningham was elected Monday night by the Sunshine Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, Roswell, as a delegate to the state convention to be held at Albuquerque, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham expect also was driving without lights, and to spend several days there after matters. Bill Dunnam is planning to accompany them on the trip.

(continued from page 1)

One of the problems confronting the city now is a meeting place for civic groups and organizations Paton Bros., Magruder 6, NW SE know where he had been. "In the where dinner meetings can be

The civic clubs of Artesia are securing of a dining room for these meetings, as their meetings depend on a place where they can have

Those interested in securing memberships or joining the organization are invited to contact a B-17 Flying Fortress when the President Petty or Arba Green, secretary-manager of the organization. Manager Green's offices are in the city hall here.

Treasury Asks—

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The fact is that the newspapers New Caledonia is one of the have been given much credit for Southern Union Gas Co., State 8, ichest spots in the world for min- the success of the War Bond camvestigate our simple, low-cost loan richest spots in the world for min- the success of the War Bond camon monthly balances only. We will they have not been developed to a editorial columns, and the adver- Grayburg Oil Co., State 2, NE NW be glad to explain. Chaves County great extent, because the island is tising columns. And it has been so far from the French homeland the newspapers, which have taken and trade has not thrived with oth- the War Bond advertising and gone Artesia. Hannah, 511 West Main Street, Art. er nations. However, there was a out to find sponsors for these ad-

posits of which is found on the ers, those with no particular product to sell and who need or can The Rotarians had no luncheon, as the Carper Grill, where the club tising, have sponsored the War

pected to d the advertising most cities and communities there has always been those willing to help provide the needed newspaper advertising to put over the campaigns. If there are those, want to sponsor some of the War Bond advertising here, copy is available at The Advocate office.

Social Security forms and systems-The Advocate.

Oil Activities— (continued from page 1)

Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 7-B, SW SE 28-16-31.

Total depth 3701; cleaning out after shot.

outhern Union Gas Co., Reid 1, SE NW 20-17-28. Total depth 2423; plugged back to 1970; cleaning out after shot.

McKenzie Drilling Co., Root SW SW 6-17-30. Drilling at 2675. B. English, A. N. Etz 1, SE NE

24-16-30. Drilling at 2385. Carper Drilling Co., Johnson 4B,

NW NW 34-16-31. Drilling at 2890. P. B. English, Barton 1, SE NE

Drilling at 2360. Skelly Oil Co., Lea 6-A, NW SE 14-17-31.

Drilling at 3495 Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 18-B, NW SE 20-17-31. Drilling at 2026. Robert E. King, State 1, NW SE

16-19-27.

35-17-27.

Drilling at 1277. A. J. Hardendorf, State 1, NE NE night, 2-19-30. Total depth 1525; waiting

cement on squeeze job. Drilling at 1776.

Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Gissler 6-B, NE NW 11-17-30. Total depth 2457; waiting on ce-

34-18-31. Drilling at 2820.

14-18-27. Drilling at 1675.

Total depth 461; plugged back to 443; pulling tubing. NE 19-17-28. Drilling at 1300.

NW 30-17-30. Drilling at 2695. Yates & Miller, State 1-A, SE SW

13-18-27. Drilling at 1375 Bay Petroleum Corp., Leonard 2. NW NE 33-17-29.

Drilling at 965. Yates-Continental, Brainard 6, SE SW 11-18-29. Drilling at 1970. Carper Drilling Co., Johnson 3-B.

SW NW 34-16-31. Drilling at 3598.

Drilling at 570. 36-17-29. Total depth 490; waiting on ce

NE SE 33-16-31

Drilling at 1050. A. H. Hover, Hastie 7, NW SW Total depth 522; waiting on ce

Schuster & Messinger, Anderson 1, SW NW 31-19-28.

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Drilling at 300. Jamison & Pollard, Crosby 3, SW NW 11-20-28.

Drilling at 310. Neil H. Wills, Wills 9, SE NE

13-20-28 Total depth 800; running casing.

George Turner, Wills 11, SE SW 13-20-28 Total depth 815; waiting on

pump Texas Trading Co., Johnson 7-B, SE SW 33-16-31.

three sons, Jerry, Navy, and Melvin Paton Bros. & Sergent, Sergent 3, SE NE 27-17-30. Mrs. Allen B. Gibser Rigging up machine. Tex., and two gran

Moving in supper

Drilling at 330.

Red Lake Oil Co., Williams 3-A. SE NW 21-17-28. Spudding.

American Republics Corp., Robinson 4-B, NE NE 35-17-29. Drilling at 600. Repollo Oil Co., Keel 7-A, NW SW 7-17-31.

George Turner, Crosby 3, SE SE 12-20-28. Drilling at 265.

Seven-year-old Joseph Le Joy of Chicago, clad in pajamas shoes, boarded a street car late at told Conductor Chester Lenz, "I've just left the hospital on and I'm going home." Lenz called police and they turned him ov-Dale Resler, State 5, SW SW 13- er to his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Graham. She explained Joseph's reason for leaving the hospitalhe climbed down the outer walls from a second floor ward. He didn't want to undergo a tonsilectomy. Mrs. Graham said the op-Keohane et al, Hinkle 3-A, NE SE eration would be postponed.

Ira Torme, an eighth-grade pupil Dale Resler, Jones-State 5, SW SE at the Parkside School in Chicago, came late to his classroom one day and his teacher wanted to school office." Torme replied. Later the school principal called the teacher, told her that one of her boys had stopped in the office and purchased a \$10,000 War Bond. Money Is Needed! The Call

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