4 o'clock as the second war loan date of April 12 nears, the special building ittee of the American Legion this week pointed out how people is community can join in the vast war effort of raising thirteen on dollars and at the same time help the veterans' organization for a home for the men and women of World War II when they Food Locker for merica in the marks were

an address than Artesis, veterans of World War I have, as members of the Lestarted and pledged their best efforts to continue until accomed the matter of erecting a suitable memorial building dedicated Of Conversation on the ideals and patriotic purposes of the American Legion

Methode bers of the special building mittee, consisting of S. O.
orff, chairman, and Ray Bartand Fred Brainard, pointed
hat the Legion post's program
mends itself to every loyal en. They have urged that all can to give to the Legion's ram their financial as well as Church

of the Mer speaking for the comthe First Met led attention that this th Uncle Sam presents his bill t has been ntry for thirteen billion oster, lay rs. The quota for the eleventh we district, which ins been makinaral es New Mexico, is 500 million trict this w

his huge sum," said Pottorff, ng with other huge sums which Citizen will be called upon public, both ay on the line from time to is needed for the successful secution of our war against sage by Dr. er powers on the loose him on the G. C. Gossa world. The deeper ie into our resources, the duce and place the to destroy the enemy in and of our fighting men and sooner the conflict will end.

e is no other way to spare the of millions and save our ting tomorro We must give to have Best Response

of Revenue has at all contributions to the Ever Found Here ican Legion are deductible in nd Insurance income taxe. It is es-ial that we buy bonds to fiour war effort to victory. e boys who return. We have ity of standing right t one and the same time. l Appreciat post of the American Legion. struggle with the evil. After the war, the

> or the use and benefit of our s worthy purpose." torff said that public re-e to this Legion program is ying and that its success is d "If you have not yet subor contributed," he said, not wait for a personal any member of the ing committee, or your contribution to officer. Do that now can take pride later."

will provide cash with which struct and furnish the build-

Planing Be More Double

of the New Mexico r Company is bend improved so that

completion of the extension, it is dent at Hope. construct an office

ell of the company ming it is expected production will start of last week. two weeks.

naires Will e Nominating nittee Tuesday

rular monthly meetthat enables of tricity for boma ting and installation lieutenant. vill be at the June

of the Legion Athletic Association.

no supper served

New Ration Book

Thirty-Day Wait

A thirty-day waiting period

will be observed before lost

ration books are replaced, it

was announced this week by

George E. Currier and J. S.

Ward, local members of the

The board members stressed

Eddy County Ration Board.

that the thirty days will be

from the time the loss is re-

ported to them or at the ra-

tion office in the Ward build-

ing, and not thirty days from

the time they were reported

Everyone losing a ration

book is supposed to make a

diligent attempt to locate it,

the board members said. And

if he wishes to have a ration

book of any nature replaced,

he should report its loss at

'Happy Jim' Has

to have been lost.

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NUMBER 13

Plant a

Victory Garden

VOLUME FORTY.

Artesia Is Topic

A similar plant is being in- The body was shipped to Norfor the preservation of food.

the war and a number more com- Martin and Paul Terry.

lation of machinery and material, and Charles Martin. as some observers believed the reaction would be.

at least 300 to 400 lockers.

The annual drive for funds for the Salvation Army in this area many years he has been calling

Eyes on Russia,

ahead," Howard Whitson declared Tuesday noon, speaking at the and Mrs. Joseph B. Thompson, day in the five years because of Through the generosity of the people of North Eddy County and the Lake Arthur, Hagerman and Prefacing his talk with the re-Prefacing his talk with the re-

baron visited while headquarter- good in Russia" and that "we ing in Artesia, and of other com- have been mislead in information munities in the nation, the Salva- about the Soviet Union," Whitson Contact Between tion Army will be enabled to help suggested that Russia will come build up the morale and the spir-out of the war a world leader and King Brothers itual activities of the men in the that her influence and rights must armed forces scattered over the be considered now as they will be Complete at Last asserted at the peace table.

Whitson told of the advanceties visited while working out of twenty-five years, during which delighted with a contribution from eliminated, making Russia more

That the world had not been oom to house a new The note was signed by all of ing on in Russia during the last Australia in 1903 and George comtake long walks, of course!

> at Hagerman and Dexter Mon- such action was announced, for to civilian life. day. He paid his annual visit to the Russian army has demonstrat-From the fumbling which has been chosen as leaders of the United

Re-opens, Operated By Fleming and Barr

Nations than Russians?"

Mexico, he was quite interested Richardson has been re-opened, it lieutenant gunner in the Australwho rented the service station to the ministry, who expects soon II, who have been since being at Hobbs has been a charged, who will betharged, who will bethe ministry, who expects soon
to be in the service. Mr. and Mrs.

1942 crop:
tharged, who will betharged, who will becharge.

As before it was closed some Mrs. A. C. Sturgis talked to time ago, the Motor Port is car-

Mrs. Winans Is Dead, Pioneer of Artesia Area

ly several years.

Where the talk here originated Funeral services were at the could not be determined, but it is First Presbyterian Church of Arunderstood a local man has indi- tesia at 2:30 o'clock Friday afterunderwriting a plant, should the sey, pastor, and Dr. W. S. Dando, Church of Carlsbad.

stalled in Roswell at this time, man, Okla., accompanied by Mrs. and a number of Artesia citizens Winans' sister, Mrs. Robert C. have signified their intention to Simpson, and Mr. Simpson. Burial subscribe to it and rent lockers was at Norman Sunday by the grave of Mr. Winans.

in use in many localities the last vices here Friday afternoon were five years, without leaving the few years, there is a growing de- R. A. Shugart, V. L. Gates, Rex streets and sidewalks of Artesia mand for them brought on by Wheatley, J. O. Garner, Irvin -that is the mileage record of

It is understood that new lock- were H. G. Watson, L. B. Feather, er plants are being permitted by R. L. Paris, G. R. Brainard, C. E. Clarence Key, the only and origthe government as a step in con- Mann, W. W. Byers, J. C. Worley, inal letter carriers of Artesia, servation and are considered to be S. W. Gilbert, Dr. C. Russell, W. whose job started April 1, 1938 in line with the war effort, rath- A. Porter, L. L. Porter, John Row- -and that is no April Fool's Day er than as an unnecessary instal- land, I. C. Keller, William Torres yarn either. Artesia, having com-

It is not known what size lock- Charles Martin, Mrs. Paul Terry, ery, and the two men successfuly er plant the community would Mrs. J. C. Worley, Mrs. Hugh support, but it is generally be- Kiddy, Mrs. William Linell, Mrs. to their appointments as letter lieved a plant here would have O. J. Bigelow and Mrs. Owen carriers. Hensley.

was a member of the First Pres- for the same reason. However, (Turn to last page, please)

response in each of the communi-ments in Russia during the last The Advocate in the Jan. 14 is-A sequel to the tale, told in sue, about the brother of George double what most persons will be flowed 175 barrels of oil per day Artesia, the baron was especially illiteracy has been practically King of Artesia, believed to have allowed. Davenport, who is somethrough two-inch tubing. been killed in World War I, who what lighter in weight, can wear children of the fifth and sixth literate than the United States. was found to be alive and residgrades of Hope School, who ac- Comparing this fact with the Czar- ing in Australia, was written last than Key, but three a year would companied their gift with this ist theory that the masses must week, when the local man received have him on his feet almost half "Dear 'Happy Jim': We made there is power," the speaker asdecades.

quarter century was plainly seen ing to the United States in 1905.

R. M. Stinnett, school superinten- Whitson said he hardly believes had been killed in action. George ent at Hope.

the leading generals of Russia at that time had been discharged were purged in the 1930's, when from the service and had returned cotton in Eddy County from the

Lake Arthur School Wednesday ed great leadership and knowledge George believed his brother was Service office at Carlsbad, showed of strategy. On the strength of dead, until a letter arrived Jan. a total of 24,672 bales, of which He left Artesia Wednesday for this, Whitson suggested, perhaps 12 from Mrs. Harry King, one of 13,444 were ginned in North Eddy Roswell, where he will work the the United Nations might well many she had written for herself County. next few days in behalf of the choose a commander-in-chief of their forces from the Russians.

| Roswell, where he will work the the United Nations hight well many she had written for herself county. | The final bale was ginned March American brother. That letter had 17 by the Artesia gin of the A done by Britain and America, he from where George King and fam- while the association's Atoka gin, asked, "Who else could be rightly ily moved here in 1928.

serving in the Australian Coastal Navy. He has a son who is a ian Royal Navy and another in

ters, Harry wrote.
One of the boys is named Tony,

March Goes Out Like Lion as Club and Carlsbad Base Band Boost Bonds Over Top

Entertainment by Flying School Musicians and Others Raises Month's Sales by \$19,500, as Quota of \$44,800 Is Surpassed—Put on Top Show Here Tuesday Night

War Savings Bond sales in North Eddy County, which started off in March like a lamb, went out late yesterday like a lion, as an entertainment and rally at the Artesia High School auditorium Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Artesia Lions Club, assured this area to go over the top again. The bond sales were the reverse of the weather as regards lions and lambs in March.

Not only did the rally guarantee that North Eddy County would surpass its monthly quota, but it provided some of the best entertainment ever brought to Artesia, as the band and entertainers from cated he might be interested in noon by the Rev. J. Basil Ram- the Carlsbad Army Flying School put on a top performance.

Around the World in Five Years

Around the world on foot in

They are F. M. Davenport and

passed the examinations which led

And then they started their long

estimated at about 24,000 miles.

Both greeted by dozens of

the carriers are familiar to al-

most everyone in the city, as they

And they both have stuck

mighty close to the job, Daven-

occupational provision has been

made for persons who must have

that doesn't count.

Without Leaving Streets of Artesia

The rally was responsible for \$19,500 of the March quota of \$44,800, which L. B. Feather, North people of this area decide they pastor of the First Presbyterian Eddy County War Savings Staff chairman, said this morning was slightly surpassed. Figures were not complete, but he said the total would put the monthly effort in excess of the amount asked for.

The great part of the War Savings Bond sales in connection with the rally were made prior to Tuesday evening, the bonds bought by way of admission to the entertainment. An additional \$3,500 was invested at the rally.

In addition to the War Savings Bonds bought, about \$410 was invested in War Savings Stamps for admission, \$1 stamps entitling an adult and 25-cent stamps entitling a child to see and hear the air base band and other entertainers. This amount does not count in the total for North Eddy County for the month, unless exchanged for bonds. But, Feather said, it does help in the war effort and helps swell the future totals of bonds.

The advance sale of bonds and stamps was sponsored by the women's committee of the War Savings Staff, of which Mrs. H. R. Paton is chairman, assisted by members of the Woman's Club and AWVS. Many stamps also were bought by children at the schools and workers were busy at the door of the auditorium prior to the entertainment. Feather was somewhat pleased

that North Eddy County again is in the list of areas surpassing their quotas, for it fell down in February, the first time in many months. Also, he pointed out, income tax payments fell during March, which it was expected would cut into the total subscribed. And on top of that, the North Eddy County quota for the sale of Series E War Savings Bonds, the only ones counted in the assigned figure, was stepped up from the February quota of \$34,334 to \$44,-800 for March.

The first part of the entertainment Tuesday evening was in the form of a radio broadcast, with the air base band on the stage reported from the fields of Eddy and Pvt. George Lindemuth as County, while four new locations announcer and master of ceremonwere staked and another former ies. The entire act was in reality a re-enacting of a thirty-minute broadcast put on recently by the O. H. Randel, State 1, SE NW band over radio station KAVE at

The continuity carried a strong appeal not only for the purchase of War Savings Bonds and Stamps, the original script was written for production early in March, the Red Cross war fund drive month. Numbers by the band were infeet; flowed 43 barrels of oil per tersperced by "The Jive-Bombers,"

a band within the band, and a bar-

After the simulated broadcast, Johnson 1, NW NW 6-17-31; O. H. by Pvt. Al Pitcaithley, contortionwell as by a "Musical Quiz," in The abandoned location was the which members of the audience

After the entertainment at the school, the boys from the air base in turn were entertained at the

To Slaughtering

The Office of War Information has listed six steps of procedure pertaining to slaughtering of meat

To slaughter meat for sale af-Total depth 2,904 feet; testing; ter April 1, a farmer must get retreated with 3,000 gallons acid. a permit from his County USDA

He must stamp the permit num-Total depth 2,985 feet; prepar- ber on every primary cut of ani-

ing to clean out after shot of mal sold to a wholesaler.

To sell meat wholesale he must Nay Hightower, Grier 6, NW SE collect stamps according to a trade Total depth 2,988 feet; drilled chart of point values. The chart is obtainable at the County USDA

To sell retail cuts direct to con-

Board office. At the end of the month, he along with a simple report, to the local War Price and Rationing

completed his twenty-sixth drive for your own account War in Artesia and North Eddy Counbe a going institution upon its 30, 1895, was married to George carriers saw as much as he would be a going institution upon its Mahlon Winans, at Waco, Texas. orial building fund of the lo-The Salvation Army representcontributed to this ative did not disclose the total will be invested by the post amount collected for the organ- Should Keep to help Uncle Sam ization's service and civilian work, but he said he was very proud of

the response. He expressed to the community Whitson Says the thanks of the Salvation Army, then returning. So your dol-o double duty when you give Sisting of E. B. Bullock, chairman; we must admire her accomplish-ments and we had better look Martin Yates, Jr., vice chairman; ments and we had better look C. J. Dexter, secretary, and L. B.

Feather, treasurer. Dexter communities, which the mark that "there must be some world, Baron Auriemma said.

Although quite pleased with the

utput will be more this money collecting scrap iron serted that he believes Stalin reallast fall. We are glad to give it ly is for the Russian people. ruction is a fifty- for a good cause and where we of the main buildthink it will do the most good."

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Informed as to what had been goin the century, Harry going to on their days off? Why, they have been been good think it will do the most good."

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the finished output Baron Auriemma was taken to by the great military strategry Then when war flamed, each en 000 board feet a day, and returned from Hope Friday demonstrated when Russia "fum-tered the armed forces of his Cotton Ginning ovements include new blower system and a my representative at Hope, and ner.

demonstrated when Russia lumbled with little Finland," demonstrated when Russia lumbled with little Finland, demonstrated when R

T. C. BIRD GOES TO AIR CORPS AS LIEUTENANT

T. C. Bird, former principal of merican Legion post artesia High School, who has been principal of Hobbs High School Motor Port Here ie coming year will this week for Miami, Fla., to enelection will be at ter the Army Air Corps as a first

During his fifteen years in New ne armed forces of here he was athletic coach and

neeting, because of her son, George, who is in the rying a complete line of Phillips it is possible ar- Navy stationed in the Hawaiian 66 petroleum products. serving at future Islands, over long distance Sunday.

Mrs. George M. Winans, a prominent member of the Artesia com-Talk about the installation of munity more than thirty years a food locker plant here for the and the widow of the late George use of people in the Artesia com- Mahlon Winans, a pioneer farmer, munity has been growing this died at 2:40 o'clock last Thursday week and has been the topic of afternoon at Artesia Memorial many conversations, growing from Hospital, where she was a patient a mere buzz of discussion over the thirteen days. She had been poor-

Although food lockers have been Active pallbearers at the ser-

two local men, who began the munities are installing such plants. Serving as honorary pallbearers long trek five years ago today.

> Flower bearers were Mrs. J. O. plied with certain requirements of the Post Office Department, Garner, Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mrs. was granted free city mail deliv-

The probability is that if Ar- A daughter of James Andrew daily walks, which total about tesia is to have a locker plant, and Caroline Guthrie Miller, Mrs. one hundred miles each week. That was the most successful in the pledges with a year's rental paid Winans was born July 14, 1869, would be 5,200 miles a year, or would be required by anyone will- at Rutherfordton, N. C., as Isa- 26,000 in five years, which is in ing to invest, before he would at- bella Angelina Miller. She gradu- excess of the distance around the here, it was reported Wednesday tempt to underwrite the proposi- ated from the University of Nash- Earth at the Equator, which is tion. That method would assure ville and Peabody Normal College

Mahlon Winans, at Waco, Texas. have, had he actually walked Mr. and Mrs. Winans moved to around the world, but then he was this community more than thirty always close to his own table and years ago and settled on their bed while piling up the mileage. where they lived the remainder of their lives. He friends each day as "Uncle Sam,"

There survive Mrs. Winans' three sisters, Mrs. Robert C. Simp- go around their separate routes, son, who, with Mr. Simpson lives clicking off the miles. caring for Mrs. Winans; Mrs. Thomas S. Duffy, Oklahoma city, port having taken off only one

Mrs. Winans for many years his work three and a half days

The King boys, both born in ter carriers, but it's the truth! London, left their native isle early What do Key and Davenport do

Then for twenty-three years manager of the U. S. Employment been forwarded here from Texas, tesia Alfalfa Growers Association,

That was a happy day in the one of the first. life of George King, who immedand the letter last week was the first directly from him in answer. Harry King, now 64 years old,

the same name used as a nick-name by the son of Mr. and Mrs. ella, 3,054; Atoka, 2,335; Cotton-wood Gin Co., 2,554. George King, who was a member South Eddy County gins: Gilberia Besides the customary service of the 200th Coast Artillery, Antibert, 1,933; SPX, 502; Otis Far-

Meat Points Are Cumulative For Five-Week Period A person's sixteen weekly

points allowed for meat rationing become accumulative at the end of this week, and each subsequent weekly sixteen points may be used any time during the first fiveweek period, which expires April This point, which had not

been explained previously, was announced early this week by the Office of Price Administration.

The ruling does not mean that the first five groups of red ration stamps, through "E," may be used at any time during the five weeks, for only "A" stamps may be used to make purchases this week.

But they may be accumulated during the entire fiveweek period, with all of them good during the final week of the five and through April 30.

Three Producing Wells Reported day in the five years because of illness, while Key was absent from In County Fields

Three producing oil wells were each has a vacation period, but The new rationing of shoes would be a problem for the letter location was abandoned. carriers, were it not that special The completions:

2-17-30; total depth 3,045 feet; Carlsbad. new shoes frequently. Key says flowed 80 barrels of oil through he wears out a pair of shoes in two-inch tubing per day. two-inch tubing per day. W. S. Randall, Etz 3, SE SW

about two months, which will require six pairs a year, or exactly 26-16-30; total depth 3,040 feet; but for the Red Cross as well, for Superior Oil Co., Foster 2, NW a pair of shoes a little longer SE 17-17-31; total depth 3,468

day through two-inch tubing. New locations: S. P. Yates and itone solo by Pvt. Paul Anderson. It's an old, old gag and it's been Herbert Aid, Leonard-State 1, NE told many times in regard to let- NE 16-17-29; Repollo Oil Co., Ira the large audience was entertained

> W. F. Dodson, Parke 1, NE NE participated. 3-17-30.

Texas Trading Co., Grier 2, SE SW

ing to run 7-inch casing.

7-C, NE SE 23-17-29.

plug on 51/2-inch casing.

Drilling at 1,565 feet.

Drilling at 2,658 feet.

Total depth 2,765 feet; prepar-

Drilling Report Shown here are wells on which

29-16-31.

NE 23-17-29.

NW 3-17-30.

SW 12-18-27.

5-17-30.

26-16-30.

progress was reported, those inactive during the week being withheld until activities are resumed: J. R. Miller, Kelley 1, NE SW 2 1942 crop by H. M. Davidson, Total depth 600 feet; preparing By Farmers

which closed down Jan. 28, was

The county's total of 24,672 iately wrote to Harry in Australia, bales compared with 18,782 bales from the 1941 crop, in which year seed was repeatedly planted because of rain, the greatest amount is back in his country's service, in the history of the locality, and much of the cotton did not ma-

> Breakdown of ginnings by gins in North Eddy County from the Artesia Farmers Gin Co., 2,623 bales; Artesia Alfalfa Growers

Association, Artesia, 2,878; Espu-

Drilling at 4,730 feet. be discussed. Whitmeeting is to start

dent, reported to his mother he
meeting is to start

dent, reported to his mother he
was well and doing fine.

Station activities, the new renters

Aircraft, and now is a prisoner
of the Japanese in the Philippine
was well and doing fine.

Islands. River, 1,165; Valley Land, 1,152.

American Legion hut Rules Pertaining

Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 8-B, SE by farmers. They are:

A. S. Woolley, McIntyre 4-H, SE War Board.

280 quarts at 2,818-2,985 feet. If he sells a home-slaughtered Western Production Co., Burch animal direct to the consumer, he need only attach a tag with his permit number.

McKee & Jones, Magrueder 1, NE War Board office. sumers, he must collect stamps Total depth 594 feet; shut down according to the retail chart, also S. P. Yates et al, Evans 3, NW NE available at County USDA War

Barney Cockburn, Etz 4, SW SE must send the stamps collected, (Turn to last page, please)

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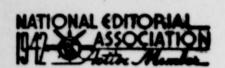
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WONDER HOW THAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED!

As we have said numerous times before, people have more fun than anybody, even people in a newspaper office, and we of The Advocate are no exceptions.

Now it can be told: The Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church, ordered some church-attendance pledge slips printed recently, to be signed by members of the congregation, pledging themselves to attend church at least once "each Sunday for the next ten week, unless unavoidable.'

Of course the job was neatly and correctly printed, just as ordered by the preacher-and as we always do it!

But Gremlins evidently had a hand in the printing of some of special music and songs. the slips, for His Reverence began to notice that the pledges of cerday for the next ten weeks, unless the fish are biting." . . . each Sun-

ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE WORST

We are rather proud of the fact we rated a complete column in The Publishers' Auxiliary, a national trade paper, last week, and that was one time Gremlins worked on our side, rather than against us.

The Auxiliary in its March 6 edition published a front-page story about "Typogremlins," said to have been discovered by Mar. m vin F. Lawrence, managing editor of The Coleridge (Neb.) Blade, whose report on them was reprinted.

If you recall, we had an editorial about Them Gremlins in January, so we slipped a new sheet of paper in the typewriter and wrote The Aux about it, enclosing our Gremlin editorial, and claiming to 7:30 p. m. have publicized Gremlins in the lives of newspaper writers, linotype operators and printers prior to Lawrence.

Result: Our letter and editorial and comment thereon appeared in The Auxiliary, consuming a complete column of that national publication's space.

"First with the worst!" That's our motto!

WHEREIN GAME WARDEN BARKER AGREES

We published an editorial recently in the form of an open letter the first), at 5 o'clock. Holy Comto Elliott S. Barker, state game warden, in which we suggested that munion at 10 o'clock on the Monday the dates of the big game hunting season be so arranged that sports- morning after the second Sunday men could go to the mountains during one monthly period on their in each month. Public cordially third Thursdays; circles second and Stars and Stripes. ninety miles of allotted pleasure driving and return on the next.

Warden Barker agreed with the plan, as pointed out in last gregation. week's news columns. In fact, he said, the Game Department had been thinking along the same lines and had set dates for the deer CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

But first read what the game warden wrote, and then we'll com-

"I have read with much interest your editorial in The Artesia Advocate of March 18. It seems that you and our friend, Mr. J. L. Everyone is invited to worship with Briscoe, and officials of the Game Department are thinking along us. No collections. the same line about gasoline rationing and hunting seasons. However, since you recommend Nov. 1 as the opening date for the big Sunday over KGFL. game season, I fear that there is some confusion relative to the dates of expiration of gasoline or mileage ration periods. Therefore, to begin with, let's get that straightened out so all will understand it clearly.

"All 'A' mileage ration books are divided into two-month ration periods. These periods expire on Jan. 21, March 21, May 21 and July 21. It is presumed (and the local rationing board has no in- cated outside of Holiness. Come formation to the contrary) that when the new 'A' books are issued to replace the present one which expires on July 21, that they likewise will be divided into periods of two months. If so, then the 7:30 p. m. first period will begin July 22 and end Sept. 21. The second period will begin Sept. 22 and end Nov. 21, etc. Having no information to the contrary, those are the dates that we must build our hunting Charles M. Fair, Pastor in charge trip dreams around. And since the 'A' cards are the only ones providing for any pleasure or recreational driving we are not concerned OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH the Spanish-speaking people enjoy with the dates that the 'B,' 'C,' and 'T' ration periods begin and end. However, in passing it may be of interest to mention them also.

"The 'B' books expire at no regular time, as they are issued at any time and are good for periods of from three to twelve months from date issued. 'C' ration books are issued for three-month per- game season so that it will expire with a ration period and thus iniods supposed to expire on Feb. 28, May 28, Aug. 28 and Nov. 28, sure hunters gas for the return trip. although I am advised these dates in some instances may vary from one to five days. 'T' ration books are divided into calendar year Price Administration would be to request the same 'A' ration book quarters, that is, for periods of three months beginning Jan. 1, April periods after July 21 that applied previous to that date. Also the

period expiring Oct. 31 and beginning Nov. 1. Hence, to set the the food supply by just that much. big game season to begin Nov. 1, as you and Mr. Briscoe suggest, would not accomplish the desired result at all.

"Now here is what has already been done. The big game season wildlife contribute its legitimate part toward victory." has been set from Nov. 11 to Nov. 21, inclusive. Thus the season ends on the same date that the 'A' ration book period ends. Hence, as we did before, that the ninety miles of pleasure driving are for a if one has coupons enough left in the two-month period ending Nov. calendar month, rather than for half of a ration period. But we 21 to go hunting, but does not have enough to get back on, he can cannot prove we are right, for the local ration board members admit use coupons for the period beginning Nov. 22 for the return trip on they don't know.

ration book or an 'A' and a 'C' ration book will use 150 miles per son opening on Nov. 1 probably would work out better for most month out of his 'A' ration for occupational purposes, and thus he hunters than from Nov. 11 to 21, as now planned, ending coincidenwill have left only ninety miles per month for recreational and tal with the end of the ration period. pleasure driving. There seems to be nothing in the regulations that Under our plan, sportsmen could head for the funny old hills in would prevent saving the pleasure allowance for the two months for one monthly period and then come home in the next, just as soon a single trip if one desires to do so.

does not have a supplemental 'B' or 'C' ration could save all his time how many days it would take them to kill their deer and then, mileage for the ration period for a single trip if he can manage it if they are better than they planned, would have to remain in camp by walking to work, etc., and desires to do so. At least, there seems until Nov. 22. to be nothing in the regulations to prevent it, and why should there be if he makes the trip to supplement the meat supply as well as the dates possibly could be adjusted at the next regular meeting of

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Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning; classes for

very age group. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Pastor's topic: "The Most Awful Sin in Artesia." Epworth League, 7 o'clock.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Visitors and friends of the church are always welcome. Newcomers are invited to visit our services and to make our church their church home while in the city. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 W. Main Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. "Reality" is the subject of the only in what is good and true." esson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 28.

The Golden Text is: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." (I Cor. 2:9)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-Cottage prayer meeting, Friday, lowing from the Bible: "Verily, and teachers for boys and girls, verily, I say unto you, He that youths and adults. believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater a. m. Another Bible centered serworks than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." (John

14:12) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "It is unwise to doubt if reality is in Sam Stewart, sponsors. perfect harmony with God, divine Principle,-if Science, when understood and demonstrated, will destroy all discord,-since you admit that God is omnipotent; for from this premise it follows that good! and its sweet concords have allpower."

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Weekly Services Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bibles chased a beautiful silk Christian and study not about but the Bible. flag, which now occupies a place Thursday: W.M.S., first and of honor on the platform with the invited to worship with the confourth Thursdays; brotherhood, third Thursday.

S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

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Sunday, April 4 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sernon subject: "Progressive Christianity", text: II Timothy 2:15. Evening worship, 8 p. m., sermon subject: "God's People in Elder Guy L. Coombs, presiding. Bondage," text: Exodus 3:7, "I know their Sorrows."

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wedesday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8

J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

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Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, Sunday, 11 a. m. Everyone is welcome to these services. Even if you do not speak Spanish you will feel at home, for Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Spanish having you and will extend a spirit of courtesy.

"Matters that perhaps should be taken up with the Office of matter of making some additional allowance of gasoline for both "From the above it will be noted that there is no regular ration cars and trucks to be used for hunting trips, since all game will help

"Of course, I shall be glad to help in any way that I can so long as it does not interfere with the war program. We want to make

All of which is mighty fine and we agree, except that we believe,

If-and this is only an "if"-we are right in that respect and "Of course, it is provided that the holder of an 'A' and a 'B' Warden Barker is wrong, then our original suggestion of the sea-

as they have killed, drawn and loaded their bucks. Under the Game "Likewise, it seems that the holder of an 'A' ration book, who Commission's plan, the sportsmen would have to decide ahead of

get a little recreation? Of course, under present regulations, the "B' and 'C' rations are strictly for occupational and business purposes.

"Having in mind that the 'A' ration book is the one that will have to be used for our hunting trips under present regulations the Game

the dates possibly could be adjusted at the next regular meeting of the Game Commission, which will be May 29.

But if we are right and the commission does not change the dates, or if we are wrong about the periods, we are happy that the commission members and Warden Barker have been thinking about Commission, upon my recommendation, a month ago set the big deer hunting and planning for us as best possible.

Sands of Time CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 W. Main

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.

on Sunday, April 4.

Lord." (Jeremiah 23:28)

and honour." (Prov. 21:21)

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line of this sermon. Come early

if you desire a back seat, as there

April meeting of the church

Mid-week service, 8 p. m. These

open forum services are proving

very interesting. You will find

them helpful in your everyday

Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Urgent

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Monday

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Wednesday

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.,

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate Files for Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. March 29, 1928)

"Unreality" is the subject of the Mrs. A. L. Mount was severely esson-sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist, bruised about the body Tuesday afternoon, when knocked to the The Golden Text is: "What is pavement by a motorist, whose the chaff to the wheat? saith the name was not learned.

A special stock train of thirty-Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol- five cars of cattle and lambs is lowing from the Bible: "He that leaving Artesia today for the Kanfolloweth after righteousness and sas City market. mercy findeth life, righteousness,

Rapid progress is being made in The lesson-sermon also includes the construction of the gas line the following passage from the into Artesia.

Christian Science textbook: "Man's With the coming of natural gas genuine selfhood is recognizable service, a modern gypsum plant is an immediate prospect for Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior and children returned Sunday from a trip ner holding forth the Word of Life of a few days in El Paso.

with its special "Opening Doors Dic Clowe promises a new indusfor God Program" now in progress. try for Artesia, that of manufac-Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Sam turing sand paper. The process Stewart, superintendent. Classes is simple. He buys the ordinary

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The all church fellowship supper of Friday night enjoyed a large attendance and a delightful The "Honor Roll Flag Service' of Sunday night was greatly appreciated by the goodly number The Young Women's Guild pur-

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QUICKWAY

Bus Schedule Changes EFFECTIVE FEB. 15, 1943

SOUTH BOUND

All Connections Direct Leave Artesia 1:05 p. m. Leave Artesia 7:55 p. m.

NORTH BOUND

All Connections Direct Leave Artesia 8:52 a. m. Leave Artesia 2:10 p. m. Leave Artesia 6:37 p. m.

MRS. AGNES FULTON,

rther Rules Regarding Proper side of splay of the Service Flag

Here is a further explanaofficial service scribed in The Nanaire, as taken P Department cird for by an Act at the request ican Legion. The tallment described official design and whom and how to

on displayed from a staff public auditorium, rom the chancel or cers' platform, the nited States will oction of honor at the he flag of the United ve the place of honthe right of the congregatform, and the ser-I be on the left of the

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or audience as they

and Laverne Rogers.

tient in a hospital in Roswell.

does not open until May 15, and

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark

First Methodist Church, where he

"The term 'service flag' refers

to represent that a person (or

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ranch near Artesia.

the service flag is the same halyard of the United States, day in Roswell. ill be at the peak. on adjacent staffs, the United States d first and lowered rice flag will never bove or to the right the United States. e service flag is disse than being flown it will be displayed ndoors or out. When other horizontally or nizing nd it must never be New Fishing in any other positionced so that one point Licenses Required

is uppermost. the service flag is Starting Today an open area, it will vertically.

Well 1) The service flag will form sportsmen to the fact that the feature of the cere- 1942-43 hunting and fishing liof unveiling exercises, but censes expired on March 31 and used as a covering new licenses are due today. , monument, or oth-

d States, the flag of Barker. "And when you buy your States will not be new license," he said, "be sure person or thing. The to ask for your copy of the digest will be dipped as a of laws and regulations and ref-

upside down. It will sons and bag limits." water, window sill, fact that the general warm water It will never be fishing season opens on April 1, r horizontally, but al- while the general trout season

rvice flag will never that there are quite a few special drapery of any sort, waters where seasons are differd, drawn back nor ent from the general seasons. The It will never be fas- general warm water season will be yed, used or stored closed from April 16 to May 31, anner as will permit inclusive. y torn, soiled or dam- The warden has repeatedly said way. It will never be that he wants to see game and wering for a ceiling. fish make their proper contriburvice flag will never tion to the war food program. upon it, nor any part At the same time, he has appealed sched to it, any mark, to sportsmen generally not to ater, word, figure, de- tempt to beat the rationing proor drawing of any gram with illegal game and fish, those provided for in or to permit it to be done by oth-

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**** Loco Hills Items (Laverne Rogers)

TARRARM

A Red Cross party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. So close to the sky that fleecy Aston Friday evening. After reclouds appear to dip into its cold, freshments, an auction of prizes blue-green waters, Lake Titicaca was held. More than \$180 was approaches the celestial not alone raised. Guests present were Mrs. in physical location, for Titicaca Leona Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. has been interwoven into the whole Ernest Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. fabric of Aymara-Quechua relig-K. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. ious worship and, today, is a par-Hendricks, Mrs. H. T. Shanks, adise for the tourist. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pratt, Mr. Situated high in the Andes

and Mrs. N. G. Barton and daugh- Mountains between Peru and Boter, Billie Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Ro- livia, at an altitude of about 12,500 land Dendy, W. L. Vanderver, Mr. feet, Lake Titicaca is the largest and Mrs. Buster Mulcock and chil- lake in South America and the dren, Georgia Gail and Buddy; highest steam-navigated lake in Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Neill, Mr. the world. It is virtually a sea Mrs. Will Taylor, Mr. and imprisoned between snow and Mrs. Harvey Jones, Mr. and Mrs. rocks, 140 miles long and 70 miles H. C. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. John- wide. When its waters are lashed nie Lambley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. by winds that sweep from peak Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Huck, to peak, Titicaca's fury rivals that Mrs. Truman Turner, Mrs. Wise, of turbulent seas.

Mrs. Carabell Hotch and daugh- Lake Titicaca is the legendary ter, Miss Minta Lea Whitefield, birthplace of the "Children of the Sun," the rulers of the ancient Mrs. N. G. Barton is visiting Inca people, for legend says it I be sure that I will find all the is considered a wholesale cut and flag of the United her son, Royce Barton, and his was upon the Island of the Sun cuts of meat listed on the table will be sold at the "trade" point in the lake that the sun placed of consumer point values in every value. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hindricks Manco Capac, first ruler of a were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Em- mighty realm which included most mitt Goodrich and son, J. E., Sun- of the west coast of South America when the Spaniards arrived Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Goodrich there. Religious festivals of the Inand son, J. E., spent last Thurs- dians have always centered about Lake Titicaca, and amazing re-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas visited mains of stone temples still exist Mrs. Smith Sunday, who is a pa- on the Islands of the Sun and Moon, the two most important of school Tuesday after a four-day happy is the traveler who is there

> A truly picturesque sight it is to see balsa boats ferried along by the breeze, guided by the sure hand of a stoical Indian, as Lake Titicaca mirrors surrounding mountain peaks and seemingly absorbs the rays of a sun which Elliott S. Barker, state game seems so near at hand. Balsa boats warden, called the attention of are children of necessity, for when Nature failed to provide trees in the region, the Indians turned to the reeds, called totora, found growing along the banks, and "On and after April 1 it will fashioned them into boats. The

and they are then bound together to form the "planks" for balsa boats. Pushed through shallow water by long poles, the boat also has a sail for deep water travel. uge map. Then please become farvice flag will never miliar with rules, especially seaered much as our Venetian blinds. anything beneath it, Barker called attention to the When balsa boats become watersoaked they are hauled ashor and dried.

Ancient civilization exists side by side with the modern; steamers boats, here in Lake Titicaca, thousands of feet above the sea. The Inca, queen of the fleet, is large enough to accommodate eighty-six passengers and carries a cargo of a thousand tons. Built in Hull, England, the Inca was sent across the Atlantic in parts, assembled, and put into a service from which there is no escape except the vessel's utter exhaustion. An older sister-ship, the Yavari, was carried up the tortorous ascents of the Andes on the backs of mules and sturdy Indians, in the days

before a railroad was constructed. Lake Titicaca serves Bolivia well. Products of her mines and are transported along and across the lake, particularly to and from Guaqui, the chief lake port. Apples, Delicious .. Lb. 15c this commerce. As an ever-popd the like, or printed, day, but Mrs. Clark will remain impressed on paper at Temple about two or three people and government of policies.

designed for tempo-discarded, or used the act, shall, upon conviction, be Places—Lake Titicaca, Island of Lemons Lb. 10c —all with an allure that is diffi-Bananas Lb. 7c

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point rationing:

Q. How many pounds of meat pound in every store

ing begins?

to witness the fiesta of the Ay-Robert McCrory spent Friday mara Indians, a gay and colorful night and and Saturday with Fred ceremony influenced by his conand Roy Savoie on the Savoie tact with the white man and by legend handed down from ances-

be illegal to fish or hunt without displayed with the flag having a 1943-44 license," said reeds are first woven into rolls

> the Sun and Island of the Moon, ruins reminiscent of past glories cult to resist.

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The state Office of Price Admin- boneless picnics, and most beef-

I be able to buy for each

A. You are not on a "per pound" meat ration. What amount you to spend for meat? get depends on the cut of meat week for meats, cheeses, canned Will I get more meat for my roast? stamps if I buy cuts of higher

point value? of edible meat per pound. Porter- yours house steak, for example, worth eight points per pound, has a large of points per pound for a whole bone. Beef liver, worth only six side of bacon as I do for sliced points, has no bone at all.

Q. When rationing begins, can

where there have been shortages meat? of meat, it may take a little time they have points to spend.

per pound for the same cut of cases

A. Yes. The values are the same ground for hamburger? ill over the country. Sliced bacon, A. Yes, but you must buy

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stration has released the follow- steaks, for example, will have a ng questions and answers, value of eight points per pound, dropped if it is less than half a through S. M. Graf, state OPA no matter where you buy them, director, in explanation of meat just as pork liver and veal kidneys will cost five points per half.

Q. What should I do if the person in my family when ration- butcher cuts off a larger piece of meat than I asked for, and that costs more points than I want

A. As a rule, the butcher will you buy, and what other rationed be able to reduce the cut to confoods you wish to buy with your form to your available points. red stamps. You will have 16 Where this is impossible, you may points per person to spend each be asked to choose another cut. Q. How will the butcher set the fish, and fats and oils, combined. point value of a boned rolled

A. He will weigh the roast with the bone in to determine its point A. Not necessarily. Point values value. He may then remove the are determined by a number of bone so that the roast can be factors in addition to the amount rolled if you wish, and the bone is

> Q. Must I pay the same number bacon I buy in packages?

Q. How will I know how many

A. Probably not. In localities points to pay for each cut of

A. Point prices of retail cuts before markets will have a com- will be listed on an official table plete assortment. However, house- of consumer point values and at wives can be sure of finding as least one copy will be posted in much rationed food in any store as every store. In addition, each retailer will have a copy of the Miss Patsy Ranspot returned to Titicaca's many islands. Indeed thool Tuesday after a four-day happy is the traveler who is there. charge the same number of points to cuts of meat displayed in show

Q. May I have round steak

No. 2

(6)

(7)

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LITTLE MILL

(11) Spinach 10c

WHITE HOUSE

(14) Apple Sauce.. 10c

(4) Blackeye Peas. 9c

(4) Pinto Beans . . 8c

(20) Pinto Beans . . 35c

(40) Pinto Beans . . 65c

(4) Split Peas 12c

GREEN & YELLOW

Boy-Ar-Dee SPAGHETTI

Dinner 30c

CHURCHES

Juice 19c

Apple Juice 10c

Apple Juice 21c

Orange Juice . . . 49c

You may then have it ground if you wish.

Q. How do I pay points for meat which is not cut to just an even number of points?

point, and a full point is charged if the fraction is more than one-

Q. How will I know how many points I must pay for a cut of meat if I don't recognize its name on the table of point values?

A. Your butcher is an expert on meat cuts. Ask him your questions. Many newspapers will carry pictures of meat cuts and their name. If your paper does print these pictures, be sure to cut them out and save them for future ref-

Q. May I buy ham, bacon and butter from the farmer with whom usually trade?

A. Yes. You may continue to buy rationed food anywhere you wish, and you pay the same number of ration points regardless of where you do your buying.

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The whole house should gleam with that spic and span look after the spring cleaning. That means that besides doing the general cleaning, every little scratch, discoloration, flaw here and there has been taken care of.

Housecleaning isn't what it used to be now that we've a host of modern cleaners of all sorts on the market . . . cleaner for windows, cleaner for upholstery, cleaner for walls, cleaner for just about everything. And take it from me, they do a wonderful job. I am greatly in favor of anything that makes life easier for the homemaker.

But these new cleaners aren't the only things that star during cleaning time. Common household items like salt and vinegar, can do all kinds of miracles around cleaning time.

No. 2

... Cleans those brown and grey stains on the bathtub and basin with utmost efficiency. Pour salt on a slightly dampened cloth and scour. It is especially good for hard water stains.

. . Removes stains and discoloration from china, earthenware and pottery. Moiston salt and rub spot with it.

... Cleans and brightens brass, copper and pewter when used with an equal amount of vinegar. Add a little flour te the mixture to make a paste, rub it on the article, let it dry, and then rub off. Wash and polish and watch the sparkle. VINEGAR ...

... Equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil make a very good furniture polish. Mix together, shake well, rub on furniture and then polish with the grain of the wood. It brings out hidden beauty.

... Cuts the grease on stoves, in ovens and on broilers like magic. Saturate a rag with vinegar and go over the greasy portions. Soak stubborn parts in soapy suds that contain vinegar.

REAL WARTIME INSPIRATIONS

For hints on making wartime meals really different, read Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle-a new issue out every Tuesday and free at Safeway.



THE EARLY BIRD GETS A GOOD DEAL!







5 Lbs.



ter of Mrs. Watson, whose mar-

of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Askren

The "Victory Garden" class met

or planting boxes to the garden

and getting the plants to grow

properly after replanted. Plants

should first be hardened slowly

by exposing them to outside con-

ditions gradually and cutting down

in the garden. From one to two

weeks of exposure is usually long

The next meeting will be at

nough to harden most plants.

WAAC Recruiters

To Be in Artesia

On April 6 and 9

Tuesday, April 6, and Friday, Ap-

interview every eligible woman in-

will be inducted the same day.

ocal recruiting committee.

Three Complimented

Three Attend New

Mexico Conference

The New Mexico annual con-

Those attending from Artesia are Mrs. Reed Brainard, who is

Church Supper Friday

A fellowship supper was given

Army Auxiliary Corps

ilization.

on the water before planting them

seeds to plant now.

Miss Mary Baird Bride of Lt. Taylor In Ceremony At Santa Fe Friday

Miss Mary Elizabeth Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niven Engagement of Anne M. Baird, 908 West Main Street, Askren Is Announced became the bride of Lt. N. B. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Taylor, Oklahoma City, Okla., in well Sunday and assisted her motha double-ring ceremony of charm- er, Mrs. O. O. Askren, who enterin the chapel of St. John's Meth- engagement announcement tea at the church 2:30 p. m. odist Church, Santa Fe. Only mem- given at the home of Mrs. L. O. bers of the bride's immediate fam- Fulen for Miss Anne Askren, sis- MONDAY ily were in attendance.

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The Rev. Joe B. Schrimshire riage to Royal Scudder Flesh was officiated, reading the ceremony announced. before an altar decorated with a The wedding will take place hostess, 2:30 p. m. large gold cross and spring cut the latter part of April at the flowers. The bride was given in home of the prospective bridemarriage by her father, and her groom's parents in Webster Grove, brother, Niven James, held "the a fashionable residential suburb

The bride was attractively will accompany her daughter there gowned in a spring ensemble of for the wedding. rose silk and wool, with which she wore navy accessories. Her shoul- VICTORY GARDEN CLASS der corsage of pink rosebuds MEETS MONDAY EVENING matched her smart spring hat, a creation of pink rosebuds under maline. Her bridal costume was a striking contrast with the mili-

tary uniform of the bridegroom. Mrs. Baird chose for her daughter's wedding a black tailored suit, with which she wore black accessories and a red feather tur-

bin and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Taylor, popular in high school and in college, is a member of a prominent family. Her father came to Artesia seventeen years ago as superintendent of the American Republics Corporation, a position which he still holds. He is now serving a term in the New Mexico Legislature from this district. She received her public school education in Artesia, finishing both grade and high school here. She also attended Mrs. Demaline's Secretarial School for Girls, San Antonio, Tex., and was attending the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, where she was majoring in business administration, at the time of her mar-

stationed with the United States Army at Camp Hood, Temple, lor family lived here about two years before returning to their former home in Oklahoma last

the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Baird were hosts at a wedding dinner, served at the La Fonda Hotel in Santa Fe, with covers laid for Lt. and Mrs. Taylor, Niven James and Mr. and

Lt. Taylor and his bride returned to Artesia with the Baird family Saturday and left by train from here Monday night for Camp Hood. Mrs. Taylor expects to remain in Temple, where she will be near her husband.

Mrs. Baird entertained inform ally at the family home from 3:30 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon with a tea complimenting her daughter and Lt. Taylor. Goldenbells and calendulas decorated the tea table and were used effectively in house decorations. About thirty-five friends of the family called during the tea hours.

Women's Clubs Asked To Mobilize Members For Farm Service

The Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission is calling upon New Mexico women's clubs to mobilize their Friday evening at the First Chrismembers for active service on the tian Church complimenting Mrs. nation's farms this summer.

This mobilization, it was em- tary of Women's Missionary Sophasized, is not to meet an im- cieties; Miss Gertrude Sugioka, mediate need but for one forseen representative of united Christian in the summer. It is not expected Missionary Society and C. C. P. V. Morris, Mrs. Ross Wedemeythat women can be given imme- Dobbs, secretary and director of er and Mrs. Nolan Horton. Others diate agricultural employment on Christian Education, from Denver, present were Mrs. Lewis Story, farms and in food processing es- Colo tablishments at once. Applicants for agricultural work will be called as the needs arise in their respecive localities.

Short talks were also given by Glenn Booker and Mrs. Landis
In a statement to members of Mrs. Howland, Mr. Dobbs and the Feather.

women's organizations the com- Rev. J. T. Wheeler, pastor. mittee, headed by Miss Margaret | About seventy-five persons were A. Hickey of St. Louis, urged present. physically able women to take a personal responsibility in meeting critical agricultural labor needs in their communities.

In those communities where such Of Methodist Women labor is urgently needed, they are urged to poll their memberships for those willing to work on farms ference of the Methodist Society on a seasonal, vacation, or full- of Christian Service is meeting in time basis and to give this in- Las Cruces Wednesday through formation to the county agricul- Friday of this week. tural agent or the U. S. Employ-

Other activities suggested for secretary of children's work of the women's organizations were aid New Mexico conference; Mrs. J. in mobilizing young people for W. Webb, president of the Artesia farm work and provide necessary society, and Mrs. I. C. Dixon, a supervision of their living condi- delegate. tions, to assist local government The executive meeting was officials in recruiting farm work- Wednesday morning at the home APRON-OVERALL DANCE ers, and to acquaint women gen- of Mrs. R. E. Stovall and a tea erally with the seriousness of the and registration at 4 o'clock at Club at the clubhouse Saturday, farm and food production problem the church. Meetings were to bethrough club education programs. gin this morning.

of Coming EVENIS

THURSDAY (TODAY)

the First Christian Church, all-day Cross, for those wishing to drive pers. The Saint Patrick color meeting, covered dish luncheon at to either place. Mrs. Neil Watson was in Rosoon, at the church.

ing detail held Friday, March 26, tained from 4 to 6 o'clock at an Society, "Royal Service," program, ing used in the Army and Navy

per, lodge hall, 6:30 p. m.

Atoka Woman's Club, Mrs. Alvin Payne, hostess, 2 p. m.

Artesia Woman's Club, book review, "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, Mrs. Ralph Hayes; open meeting, election of officers, clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

Monday evening at the high school, when a round-table discussion was Baptist Woman's Missionary Society: Priscilla Circle, Mrs. R. E. "THE CAMEL" STORY SONG held on transplanting plants, and It was brought out that one of Circle, Mrs. C. L. East, hostess, the greatest difficulties was in 607 Missouri, 2:30 p. m. transplanting plants from hotbeds

First Christian Church, Mrs. the Presbyterian Church. Boone Barnett, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Methodist Society of Christian Service, reports on conference to be given, at the church, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Howland Honored At Tea On Friday

Mrs. J. T. Wheeler entertained at a tea Friday afternoon com-:30 o'clock Monday evening at the high school agriculture room. executive secretary of the Wo-Everyone is invited to attend these Woman's Guild.

the tea table, which was covered neering student. with a handmade lace cloth centered with a bouquet of orchid Lt. Cornelia Hulst and Auxil- and white sweet peas and flanked iaries Tracy and Dullnig of Santa on either side with orchid tapers day night by train for Hastings, Eight members were present. Tex., formerly lived in Artesia, Fe will be in the Pecos Valley in crystal holders. Dainty cookies Neb., to join Mr. Wheatley, an cruiting women for the Women's

Mrs. Howland gave a very interesting talk on missionary and The recruiting staff will spend church work.

ril 9, in Artesia, where they will Mrs. Calvin Bailey Honored at Bridal terested in joining the WAAC's. On Saturday, April 10, applicants will take the examinations Shower Saturday

Mrs. Buford Gray and Mrs. N in Carlsbad and those passing H. Cabot were hostesses at an bri-There are many jobs which wo- dal shower at the C. M. Cole resmen can do better than men; idence Saturday evening complithere are others which can be menting Mrs. Calvin Bailey, who done by women in order to re- before her marriage last week was lease men for the front lines to Miss Maurine Everett.

fight against the enemies of civ-The house was decorated with lovely spring flowers. After sev-American women have never eral appropriate games were been afraid of sacrifice and they played, the honoree, assisted by do not fear it now, said one of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Everett, the commanding generals of the and mother-in-law, Mrs. A. G. United States Army. Reports in- Bailey, opened many nice gifts dicate that enlistments are rising which were passed for all to adand promise to meet the goal set mire.

at 150,000. Artesia women may Dainty individual cupcakes, iced contact the recruiting staff to be in white and topped with blue here next week by calling Mrs. flowers, and a drink were served C. R. Blocker, chairman of the to about forty-five persons. Many persons sent gifts who were unable to attend.

Mrs. Booker Hostess To Fortnightly Club

Mrs. Grady Booker was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge Club H. R. Rowland, executive secre-Tuesday afternoon Roses and violets were used in house decorations.

Substituting guests were Mrs. Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Leslie During the evening Miss Sugi- Martin, Mrs. R. M. McDonald. oka gave an interesting talk on Mrs. William Linell, Mrs. John "The United Missionary Society." Lanning, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs.

> Light refreshments were served at the close of the rounds of bridge. Mrs. Leslie Martin held high score of the afternoon.

PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB MEETS FRIDAY EVENING

Misses Linna McCaw and Merrill Bradley were hostesses to the Past Noble Grand Club Friday ev-

After the regular business meeting and social hour light refreshments were served to Mrs. G. W. Mrs. M. W. Evans, Mrs. Nellie Cogdell, Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mrs. Walter Amstutz, Miss Mary Mc-Caw, Miss Ina Cole and Miss Ella

Sponsored by Junior Woman's April 3. Tickets on sale at \$1 per couple. The public invited. 13-1tx

Red Cross Activities

The surgical dressing room the Ward Building will be open in the afternoons only, with the hours to be from 1 to 5 o'clock, Monday through Friday.

The new quota has been received and more workers are needed badly every day.

All knitting should be turned Cross office or to Mrs. Herbert Corbin, who is president of the spending several days with her and feels that she is Aid, chairman of knitting. A nurses' aid class will start

today in Carlsbad and one will start soon in Roswell. Arrangement have been made through the

The demand for nurses' aides Baptist Woman's Missionary is greater every day. They are behospitals as well as civilian hos-Volunteer today for nurses' aide Rebekah Lodge, birthday sup-training.

W. C. T. U., Mrs. Tom Heflin, Two Are Called for Active Duty in WAAC's

Auxiliary Bettye Brainard, Brainard, and Auxiliary Margaret to the Women's Army Auxiliary Hefner, Mrs. Borland, Mrs. J. B. Corps in February, reported to Wallace and Mrs. George Beadle. Santa Fe Sunday for active duty. Both were sent to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for their basic train- Thursday, April 8.

Dixon, hostess, 2:30 p. m.; Ruth AT CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR met last Thursday afternoon at and Mrs. Cile Kidd and a Mrs.

song at the Children's Story Hour

The story to be told will be 'The Prince Who Forgot," Alice Dunn.

Ross Wedemeyer will be the story Leonard Howell and Mrs. S. M.

College Briefs

Landis Ed Feather, son of Mr. plimenting Mrs. H. R. Howland, and Mrs. Landis Feather of Artesia, who is a student at State men's Missionary Society from College, Las Cruces, and whose Denver Colo., and members of the grade point average was 3.800, executive boards of the Christian topping grade averages for the Woman's Council and the Young junior class, was placed on the honor roll at the college last se-Mrs. John Lanning presided at mester. Landis is a junior engi-

> Mrs. Richard Wheatley and Lost World Is Our Motive for small son, Richard, Jr., left Tues- Mission Work." ensign in the Navy. They had planned to leave today by airplane, but all plane reservations were hosts to member of the Volwere cancelled, so Mrs. Wheatley unteer Class of the First Christian and baby son left ahead of sched- Church, when they entertained at ule by train. They have been here a "Backward" party Tuesday ev at the home of Ensign Wheatley's ening. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Smith moved this week to their ranch at Que- A. W. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Earl mado, N. Mex., where they will Darst, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmake their home.

Church Activities

REV. AND MRS. ELMORE

Members of the First Baptist field employee. Church at Loco Hills were hosts Friday, March 19, at a house warming, complimenting the Rev. spent the week end in El Paso and Mrs. Paul H. Elmore at the visiting their daughter, Mrs. new parsonage home, which has Charles Menix and Mr. Menix. just been completed.

Missionary Society.

After guests were conducted ney. through the new home dainty refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, centered with a OPA for supplimental gas, which bouquet of sweet peas, flanked Christian Women's Council of will be paid for by the local Red on either side by tall green tascheme was carried out in all decorations.

Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Roland Dendy, Mrs. Horace Golden, Mrs. Pete Jordan and Mrs. pitals and other health centers. J. L. Briscoe. About forty-five guests called during the evening. Young Woman's Guild

The Young Woman's Guild of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Britton Coll last Thursday.

The lesson study was under the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed direction of Mrs. Homer Borland. Refreshments were served to The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Boone Barnett

Priscilla Circle tist Woman's Missionery Society "The Camel" will be the story the home of Mrs. Garland Stuart. Walker. Mrs. R. E. Dixon was leader of

ity Missions." Light refreshments were served after the meeting to Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. James Dew, Mrs. B. J. Per-Mrs. Curtis Bolton and Mrs. kins, Mrs. E. L. Atwood, Mrs. Morgan.

The Ruth Circle

Mrs. W. A. Sudderth was elected chairman of the Ruth Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Hebert last Thursday afternoon

Elected to serve with her were: Secretary, Miss Una Bynum; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Bynum; community mission chairmen, Mrs. C. L. East and Mrs. Charles Hegwer, and reporter, Mrs. J. S. Mills. Mrs. Mills was in charge of the devotions and program on "The

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman The evening was spent in play-

ing several games and group sing-

ards, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanno

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bugg have sold their residence property on HONORED HOUSE WARMING Grand to Charles Dunagan, an oil

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ackerman fords are formerly from

Receiving the guests were the Miss Mary Alice Cluney, a stu-Rev. and Mrs. Elmore, Mr. and dent at Hotel Dieu School of Nurs- guson went through Mrs. Otis Rogers and Mrs. Robert ing at El Paso, left Tnesday after parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clu-

> Mrs. Keith Quail expects to leave about April 10 for Florida, where she will join her husband, Lt. Quail, who is stationed at Camp Blanding. Mrs. Quail will drive there by automobile

Mrs. Leona Flinchbaugh, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Brown, who has been ill for the last several years, is in an El Paso hospital. Her mother, who has been with her, her husband was co is expected home Friday.

Leon Bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bert, came home Friday on twenty-day furlough. Young Bert, an aerographer's mate, seccond class, has been on a foreign assignment since last August and April 3. Tickets on sale O. C. Bean, who were inducted in as, Mrs. Kile Kidd, Mrs. Walter will return to the same theater couple. The public in in the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wallingford

the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mr. The Priscilla Circle of the Bap- and Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. J. B. Wallace, Mrs. George Beadle

Mrs. Haldeman was assisted by Young Woman's Guild of the at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the open discussion on "Commun-Mrs. Nevil Muncy. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served

and children, Martha Rufus, and Mrs. J. W liams, mother of Mrs. ford, left Tuesday m Cynthiana, Ky., where make their home. The

Mrs. Jim Ferguson, ied by Mrs. Raymor returned Tuesday Rochester, Minn., whe very much better after a year of illness.

Mrs. Perry Johnson Tex.; Lt. Buford Chun stationed at Middleto Mrs. Chunn of Amaril isted the parents of Mr and Mrs. Chunn, Mr. George Frisch, from Wednesday. Mrs. Johns Mrs. Chunn is emple office of the Southw lic Service Company. many years before being into the Army.

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and country stores.

PENCER RETIRES

Wednesday.

cer and Mrs. Spen-Janet Williamson, ago. Mrs. Spencer ered ranch to grassland. El Paso for many years er marriage a few years

Hospital News

born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kis-A daughter, Nettie Louise, was mulating in many singer of Lovington at 8:26

were born to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. old Randall, and Mr. Randall. Flores at 3:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They weighed respec-tively 6 pounds, and 4 pounds 10 N. D., arrived Wednesday evening ounces. Both mother and twin sons of last week for an indefinite visit are doing nicely.

re are so many Luis Garcia of Lakewood at 2:55 o'clock Saturday morning, weight 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Jo Ann Hodges, 2-year-old had the thrill of talking to her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. husband, who is in the Army Coast Hodges of Lake Arthur, a medical Artillery stationed at Honolulu in patient for five days, was returned the Hawaiian Islands, over long should like to to her home Monday.

> Tuesday, after being treated at the will help win the war sooner. hospital for three days.

Raymond Bartlett returned Tuesday from Rochester, Minn., by way of Nashville, Tenn., where they visited Miss Shirley Bartlett, snow surveys and irrigation water shows a survey ville, Mo., where they visited Bob supply forecasts as compiled by Ferguson, who is attending Kem-per Military School, and Camp per Military School, and Camp Campbell, Ky., where Lt. Bill too Service, Forest Service, and er, who served for Bartlett is stationed. The Sunday a customs patrol Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Bartlett ated at Cloverdale were in Booneville they were joined has retired and by Mrs. T. H. Flint, who is visitcer has returned ing in Kansas City and Columbia, purchased the res- Mo., and Miss Betty Flint and of Dr. Lura L. Miss Charlene Martin, both stu-Vest Missouri, tak- dents at Stevens College, Colum-

Dwight Lee of Carlsbad was dents of Artesia. here the first of the week and eft here fourteen assisted the Lee ranchers in movd Mrs. Spencer twen- ing cattle from the shinery-cov-

Crusader vs. invader-Buy War

Beginners' Band Class

RST, SECOND, THIRD SCHOOL GRADES Will Be Organized Middle of May for the

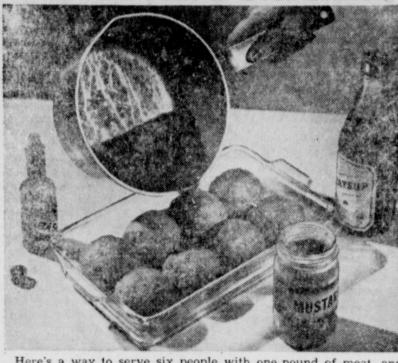
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eing made for Central School Junior Band to con-sals through May, June and July in stadium and hing and maneuvers—also concert programs.

E. L. HARP

Veal Balls Basis of Oven Dinner



Here's a way to serve six people with one pound of meat, and conserve fuel at the same time. Veal Balls in Barbecue Sauce are extended with bread crumbs. Glassed condiments from the kitchen shelf-mustard, Worcestershire and tabasco sauce-impart delicious flavor to this main dinner dish. Bake potatoes and spinach in the oven while Veal Balls are baking—and you have a whole dinner prepared with a saving of fuel, time and effort.

To serve 8 with Veal Balls;
3-4 pound ground 1 tablespoon minced veal onion
1-4 pound ground 3-4 cup dry bread pork crumbs
1 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup milk
1 tablespoon pre- 1 egg, beaten pared mustard
Combine all ingredients and form into balls. Place in baking dish.
For Barbecue Sauce;

1-2 cup catsup 2 drops tabasco sauce
2 teaspoons Worcestershira Sauce 3 tablespoons diced dill pickle juice
Combine all ingredients in saucepan and beat thoroughly. Pour over meat balls and bake in moderately hot oven (475 deg. F.) for 30 minutes.

Locals

The V. L. Gates family is moving today to their new farm home about a mile east of the city on the highway.

Ross Sears of Troup, Tex., who

has rented the Quail residence on Quay Street, will take possession about April 15. A. Amsler, formerly of Artesia,

came in Wednesday from Borger, Tex., where he has been working, for a few days. Mrs. Opha Ledford of Fort

Worth, Tex., arrived last week for a visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Ledford. Mrs. Royce Smith, who has been n a Roswell hospital the last few

with her in Roswell. Mrs. Carl Dannenbaum and little daughter, Carlyn, of Clovis visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bert from Tuesday to this morning.

Mrs. S. S. Ward returned last Friday morning, weight 8 pounds week from Weslaco, Tex., where she spent the winter months with Twin sons, Joseph and Frank, her youngest daughter, Mrs. Har-

Frank Ployhar of Valley City, with Mrs. Ployhar, and their son, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ployhar, and family.

Mrs. A. D. Hinton, who was recently inducted into the WAAC's distance Monday evening. Pvt. C. W. Ketchel, infant son of Mr. Hinton approved of her joining the the word about and Mrs. C. Ketchel, was dismissed Women's Army, which he thinks

> State Engineer T. M. McClure said that the water supply outlook for New Mexico as of March Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Mrs. Rio Grande Valley, but not so fa-1 was generally favorable in the the U. S. Weather Bureau. Snow cover on the Canadian and Pecos to low flame. watersheds was below average,

the report said, although precipitation since last October has been

Brassica Rapa-the lowly turnip-and other common vegetables

The Advocate.



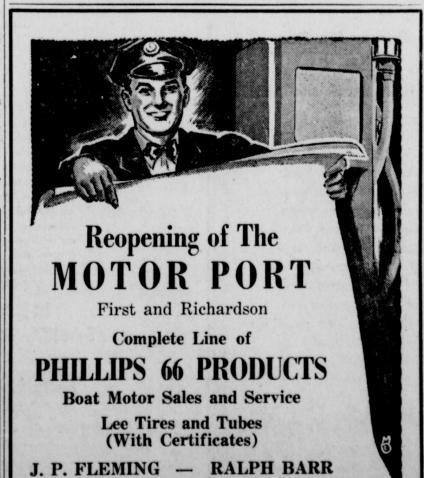


By Kitty Kitchen

1. Honey is a sugar substituteeither from cup or spoon-be sure that these utensils are coated with cooking oil. Then the honey will slide out to the last drop. It's

2. Yes. Use it to extend omelets, sandwich and ple fillings and as a thickener of ice creams and puddings. And don't forget tapioca desserts-apple, honey, cream.

3. Braised oxtails are very nice as a luncheon or supper dish. Brown them, then simmer in a casserole with tomatoes. Besides salt and pepper, use such seasonings as bay leaf, celery salt (or a few leaves) sage, garlic, etc. Add whole carrots during the last hour of cooking time. Simmer gently about three hours over a top gas burner turned



Operators



A/C Herbert Rule, who has been training at San Antonio, has been transferred to Bonham, Tex., for with him a few days.

get up at 4:30."

Don Hudgens, formerly of Artesia, who graduated from Offior Oregon.

Sgt. Melvin Warren, 21-year-old slightly above normal. Soil mois- son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren ture content and stream flow was of Artesia, graduated from Armreported about normal. Crop con- ament School at Lowry Field, ditions in the irrigated areas of the Denver, Colo., last week. He was Pecos Valley were reported good, inducted at Fort Bliss last Sept. although range conditions were be- 15 and trained at Las Vegas, Nev., before going to Lowry Field Dec.

William Edward Hyde, son of will replace floral aristocrats this Mrs. Irene Hyde of Hagerman, year in New Mexico University reported last week at the U. S. campus. The college profs will Naval Training Station at Farraplant and pick the vegetables. gut, Idaho. During the weeks he University grounds employes will is in training at the station, loprovide other care for the gardens cated in the beautiful lake country in a program emphasizing epicu- of North Idaho, he will be taught rean rather than aesthetic tastes. the fundamentals of seamanship and undergo intensive physical WANTED - Clean cotton rags. hardening. Upon graduation he either will be selected for further specialized training or be transferred to the fleet for action against the enemy.

> David O. Crockett, who is in a motor transport company at Camp Carson, Colo., was advanced to corporal March 23. He is anxious to locate any other local boys there, for he says he has not seen anyone he knows since entering the service.

> Pvt. Paul Gray of the Engineer Corps is believed to be somewhere in the Far East, after the receipt this week of a letter by his par-

Pvt. Creighton Gilchrist, who was stationed at Jersey City, N. . An auto speeder always discov-I., has been shipped from the ers his mistakes by accident. States to an unknown destination.

Alexander St. Clair Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair P. further training. Mrs. Rule left Emmons, was one of a class of here Monday for Bonham to be aviation cadets who arrived a few days ago at Strother Army Air Field, Kan., from primary train-Ed Shockley, former employee ing in Oklahoma, and has started of the Southwestern Public Ser- a training course of nine and a vice Company, wrote to Zane half weeks of night and formation Smith, local manager of the com- flying in the heavier and faster pany, "There surely are a lot of Vultee Valiants. At the conclusion new terms in the Army. You 'turn of that period, Cadet Emmons in,' 'turn over' and 'turn out.' We will be awarded his silver pilot wings and will go into advanced training.

Without mentioning an advancecers' Training School at Camp ment, Bill Dooley, son of Mr. and Walters, Tex., and commissioned Mrs. William Dooley, has written a second lieutenant, was reported in about a change of address for to have been through here Mon- delivery of his Advocate and signed day evening and was on his way himself: "Sgt. Bill Dooley." He to a camp either in Washington was a corporal when at home on furlough a few weeks ago. "Sgt. Bill" has been transferred from Howard E. Santo of Artesia Camp Carson, Colo., to Camp has been inducted into the Army Blanding, Fla., about which he and now is located at the Fort wrote in part: "It has been ver Bliss Reception Center, the public relations office there reported. Florida. There are some beautiful He formerly was an aircraft work- scenic places around here, but this place is not so favored. We have

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gray. It a nice lake in camp, of crystal was the first time they had heard clear water, with a white sand from him in three months. Prior bottom. The nearby town it very to his present assignment, he was small, but the U. S. O., N. C. C. S. stationed in Canada a number of and Y's are really on the beam. They are quite a help to soldiers by way of recreation.'

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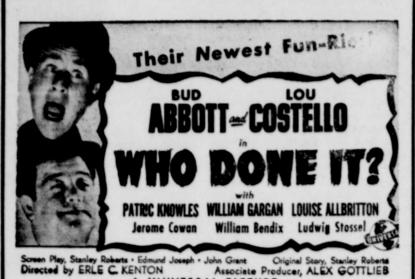
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PRE-VUE SATURDAY **NIGHT AT 11:00**



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The Ladies' Aid Society enjoyed a pleasant meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Chambers. The devotional A. Bradley, Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, day at the Ocotillo Theater.

Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. James "Who Done It?" bears little re-Mrs. Funk had charge of the bus- material than ever before. iness. A communication was read The story, a murder mystery, leader. During the social hour, de- experienced by movie audiences. licious refreshments was served to Alex Gottlieb, the associate pro-

of Lake Arthur held a special spots. meeting Friday night in the Masonic building to initiate Mrs. Dorothy Mahan Clark of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mahan of Cottonwood. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Hazel Wylie and Misses Annie Jo and Georgie Pate.

Mrs.

Knoedler, Mrs. Bradley,

O'Bannon and the hostess,

Pearson,

Mrs. J. D. (Grandma) Nelson is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Pearson. The Lake Arthur junior-senior banquet was held Saturday evening in the dining room of the Nickson Hotel in Roswell. Capt. Anderson of New Mexico Military Institute gave a fine address on "Our Ship," which is the seniors' motto. The girls' chorus sang two songs, a violin duet was played by Annabell Adams and Dean Campbell, and a quintet composed with a large bowl of red and white railroad at Clovis. wore red and white rose corsages ents. Funk, Allene Sims, Annabell Murphy and Jimmie Funk. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Jr.,

moved Friday just west of the Norris Taylor store on the J. L. Taylor place.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Ban-Sunday Mrs. O'Bannon's parents, ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of near Ar-

Mrs. E. L. Cummins of Lake Canyon City, Tex., to visit relatives and friends a few weeks.

will take care of the little Palmer ing.

his wife of Salt Lake City, Utah. as well as can be expected.

Pix Rhapsody

Abbott and Costello, rated as leader, Mrs. O. B. Montgomery, Hollywoods best-liked and best- be planted at one side of the garsinging. Prayer was led by Mrs. on the run. Following an extended the cultivation of annual crops. Chambers, Mrs. D. A. Bradley had movie chase that started with charge of the program, on the "Buck Privates" and hit the laugh den the entire season should be losubject, "Uprooted Peoples." Those ceiling more recently in "Pardon cated where they will not be diswho had a part in this program My Sarong," the No. 1 clowns turbed. Tomatoes, peppers, onions, were Miss Mary Frances O'Ban- have a new offering called "Who and eggplants come under this non, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. D. Done It?" scheduled to open Sun- heading.

Thigpen, Mrs. Tom Scott and Mrs. semblance to the team's previous should be planted together, so have been distributed annually Aircraft Holdings, Inc., as dam-L. E. Kneedler. In the absence of laughfilms except that the comics that when they are harvested the among Albuquerque residents, ages for the government's conthe president and vice president, have been provided with funnier space can be used again for fall with another 5,000 ready for dis-

from Mrs. H. D. Burdette of Ros- places Bud and Lou in the hazwell, superintendent of children's ardous profession of amateur dework. Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. tectives, and, in turn, on the wrong James Thigpen were added to the end of a tremendous police dragmembership list, which makes a net. Action of the plot takes place, membership of twenty-six. The for the most part, in a vast radio yearbooks have been finished and broadcasting station. Methods by were given to each one present which the boys extricate themat this time. The April meeting selves from their maze of troubles, will be held at the home of Mrs. are declared to provide some of Knoedler, with Mrs. Funk the the most hilarious moments ever

Mrs. H. V. Parker, Mrs. O. B. ducer, has assembled an imposing diseases should be chosen when Division reported. The number of production, said that the state Montgomery, Mrs. Tom Scott, cast to support the comedians in possible. Specialties or new variinjured in 1942 accidents was 726, lagged behind in average egg prodrs. Funk, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. "Who Done It?" Patric Knowles, eties can, of course, be tried, but against 1,649 in the previous year. Mrs. recently seen opposite Irene Dunne it is usually best to keep to vari- The year showed a 20 per cent average of New Mexico hens was Miss in "Lady In a Jam," has a prom-Mrs. inent role. William Gargan, Lou-Eastern Star Chapter No. 24 are other favorites in headline

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

for the week ending March 27 12,438, compared with 8,676 for moved were 33,729, compared with 30,241 for the same week in 1942. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,510 cars in the preceding week of this

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. James Felton and Gene Felton of Artesia, Cpl. and Mrs. Felton and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Felton and the children at home.

Mrs. J. D. Downs and children of Wanda Funk, Annabell Adams, moved Monday to Hagerman, Allene Sims, Dean Campbell and where her son is working and tak-Jimmie Funk, sang. The long ta- ing telegraphy in the Hagerman ble was very attractive, centered depot. Mr. Downs is working on the

roses, the senior colors. Covers Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley had were laid for twenty-three per- as guests Wednesday night of last sons, the juniors, seniors and the week their daughter, Mrs. Owen entire school faculty, Carrol Jack- Phillips of Roswell, and Mr. Philson, one of the school directors lips and little daughters, Rita Kay and his wife, and Capt. Anderson. and Betty Ann. This was Betty Favors were toy ships. The girls Ann's first visit to her grandpar-

and the boys had red boutonnieres. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers Nut cups were red and white. Afhad as their guests several days ter the dinner all enjoyed a line last week Mrs. J. F. Chambers of party to the Yucca Theater. The Artesia, Mr. Chambers' mother.

seniors are Dorothy Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Malone, who Harold Bill Waldrip, Cecil Bos- accompanied Mrs. Malone's aunt, tick, Melford Buckner and Bill Mrs. Lelia Marlow of Roswell, to Johnson. The juniors are Wanda Scott-White Clinic in Temple, Tex. last week, returned home Friday Adams, Dean Campbell, Harvey night. Mrs. Harlow returned to her home and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ed Taylor, who was confined to her bed at her home last week, is able to be up part of the

Mrs. Henderson, who lives on non had as their guest to dinner the Ralph Pearson farm, is quite

The Rev. J. M. Glazier filled his appointment at the Cottonwood Church Sunday morning and ev-Arthur left Saturday night for ening and was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson.

Jack Palmer has bought a two- Gene Felton, son of Mr. and room house in Lake Arthur from Mrs. Huston Felton, has joined E. A. Nearn and moved it to the the Navy and will leave about Palmer farm, where Mrs. Nearn April 1 for California for train-

Fostina Garcia, who was seri-Mr. and Mrs. Houston Felton ously hurt when he fell from a were hosts at a 7 o'clock chicken tractor on the Ed Taylor place dinner last Thursday honoring last week, is still in Artesia Memtheir son, Cpl. Billie Felton, and orial Hospital, but is getting along

Small Space and Modern Equipment Will Produce Ample Vegetables

(By Fred A. Barham, Eddy County Extension Agent) The size of each garden will be

determined by the amount of space available, and also by the amount of produce the gardener wishes to obtain. Where space is limited, a 12x20-foot space will produce lots of vegetables, and a 50x100foot space will usually furnish six people with all the vegetables, both fresh and canned, they need

Vegetables need full sunlight and a maximum amount of moisture. Shade trees interfere with the growth of crops. Vegetables cannot compete with the foliage and roots of trees. An open piece of ground with a southern exposclose to the kitchen as possible. This is important where women do most of the garden work.

straight rows, a hand duster, and to abide by the regulations. sufficient hose to reach the garden is all that is needed. Elabo-

on paper so that the gardener can not to fabricate new tubes. improve his plans from year to year and add to his store of knowledge. Run rows, if possible, north County will receive another 8,000 sunlight this way.

time on the same space. The ear- of parks and public buildings. ly crops should have time to mature before the later ones develveloping.

ise Allbritton and Jerome Cowan sult your copy of "Grow Your Own cles. Vegetables" by A. B. Fite. The ordered early so as to obtain rec- cloud remain perfectly still. ommended varieties.

sessions are to be held.

WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

State" Gleaned From Many Sources

Returning from a regional Navajo meeting at Shiprock, James M. Stewart, superintendent of the Navajo Agency, reported that tribal spokesmen had turned thumbs ure is best, and this should be as down on further reduction of their livestock herds. Stewart quoted the tribal leaders as saying "we Av. employes will not comply" strictly with re-A spading fork, an iron rake, duction regulations despite a plea A spading fork, an iron rake, hoe, a trowel, a cord to make from Chee Dodge, tribal chairman, Welfare Dept.

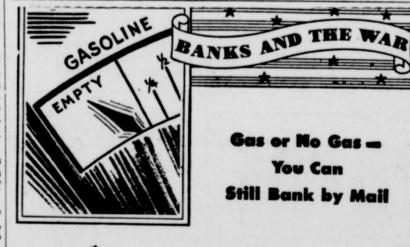
New Mexico turned in 696 pounds rate equipment is not necessary, of empty tooth paste and shaving The garden plan should be cream tubes during January, acdrawn to scale on paper and should cording to Murray Sprague, disinclude planting distances, varie- trict War Production Board manaties, time of planting, depth of ger. He said the tubes were sent Independence Day" March 25, and planting, amount of seed necessa- to Tin Salvage Institute of New- asked all Greek-Americans in New ry, and number of feet in rows ark, N. J., a non-profit agent of Mexico to observe it "in tribute necessary to supply the family the Metals Reserve Corporation,

and south-plants receive more Chinese elm tree seedlings soon great nations." as a gift from the city of Albu-Asparagus and rhubarb should querque, Clyde Tingley, city commission chairman said. "New Mex- a payroll of \$40,000 weekly with Cross picnic." ico has received more than 200,000 employment of about 2,000 men of the seedlings since we started and women. the Chinese elm project in our Early crops, such as peas, onion city nurseries eleven years ago," sets, lettuce, radishes, and spinach Tingley computed. Five thousand District Court jury was held by tribution Monday. These trees, six que airport for Army use. The One crop may follow another to eight feet high, are valued at government had contended \$80,000 in the same season. This is called around \$5,000 by Tingley, who said was a fair price and asked for a successive cropping and should be more than 50,000 have been given jury decision after court-appointconsidered in the garden plan. free to citizens to date. In addition, ed commissioners appraised the Companion cropping is growing the nurseries have furnished all property at \$97,000. The property two or more crops at the same elm trees used in beautification was condemned in February, 1942.

op, as the later crops will require cidents in New Mexico last year eties known and recommended for decrease in those attributable to 100 compared with 113 for the naour own particular location. Con- collisions with horse-drawn vehi- tion.

best seed is important and its cost | Frisky Gremlins blew rings of of Albuquerque is to receive \$308 usually so small an item that it smoke in the sky a recent night as salary and expenses for the should never stand in the way of until they formed a large, grey time that he served as acting govsecuring the best one can buy. To cloud shaped like a blimp over ernor during Governor Dempsey's Santa Fe System carloadings produce the greatest yield, seed El Paso. Persons stepping out recent trip to Mexico. Any differmust be free from disease, able in their yards or walking on the ences Dempsey and Jones might were 21,291, compared with 21,565 to grow a representative type of city streets speculated on the unfor the same week in 1942. Cars product for the variety obtained, usual cloud. Housewives rushed forgotten as the finance board apreceived from connections totaled and be true to name. Order seed to their telephones to ring their only from a reliable seed concern. neighbors about the screen of the same week in 1942. Total cars If the garden has been planned smoke. To further dismay El Pasowell in advance, seeds should be ans, the Gremlins had their blimp-

The New Mexico State Fair is Dates of Oct. 21 to 23 have been to be held September 26-October set by the executive committee for 3 as a means of fostering morale the New Mexico Educational As- on the home front and production sociation's annual meeting at Al- of food. State Fair commissioners buquerque, according to R. J. Mul- set the dates on these grounds, lins, secretary. Two general meet- according to Harold B. Sellers, ings for all teachers and business chairman. The fair is to be streamlined, with emphasis on



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L. B. Feather, Cashier Fred Cole, Asst. Cashier W. M. Linell, Asst. Cashier and less attention to entertainment the commission said. Horse races will continue. "Encouragement from Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce and indications from Governor Dempsey that he wanted the State Fair continued," Sellers said, "gave impetus to our decision." He felt that the fair would cause no serious tax on transportation as many residents could arrange annual business trips to

A drop of 800 in the average number of employes on the state payroll during the six months ended Dec. 31 was reported by the State Taxpayers Association. Director Rupert F. Asplund said a survey showed: First half

1942 1942 7,374 Total employes 7,674 4,574 2,858,182 \$3,381,683 Payroll Highway 533,015 814,830 payroll 195,254 189,214 payroll Welfare employes

A proclamation by Governor Dempsey called attention to "Greek to the splendid freedom-loving American and Greeks flags was urged "as a symbol of the friend-Springer and vicinity in Colfax ship and mutual respect and ad- proved Jones' claim in full. The tation to play a rou miration of the peoples of these governor expressed hope that the Palm Beach club re

A \$95,000 award by a U. S. Aircraft Holdings, Inc., is headed by James Oxnard of Albuquerque.

E. E. Anderson, New Mexico the entire space for proper de- dropped 33 per cent from the 1941 Extension Service poultry expert, off! And only one figure, totaling 157 against 233 commenting on a nationwide goal shall break the tape, Varieties resistant to common in 1941, the State Drivers' License of 10 per cent increase in egg to win the crowd's

Lt. Gov. J. B. (Jawbone) Jones

livestock and agricultural programs ARTESIA

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board would interpret the law "as tion. The owner of generously as possible" and W. fit said he bought A two-day search located no A. Keleher, a board member, one in Mexico City mission chairman, said. Ed B. suitable and available site for an moved the claim be paid. Previous opened the meeting with group patronized comedians, are again den so they will not interfere with of Springer, requested the trees querque, according to representa- Jones and Dempsey had disagreed of Tingley. The gift has been tives of the Lockheed Aircraft over the amount, a report which Crops that remain in the gar-sent regularly to the community Corporation. They described the Dempsey denied and Jones on the past several years, the com- proposed installation as involving which commented: "It was no Red

> Pvt. Joel Ramirez, former Albu- state against a quo querque caddy, joined the Army chines. New Mexico's and traveled 2,000 miles-and in was 115.6 per cent Florida found his old golfing hat Utah's 31 per cent, Ca lost five years ago. The hat with Wyoming 28, and M names of Ramirez and other Albuquerque caddies written on it popped out of a friend's golf bag larger than a man's when Ramirez accepted his invi-three feet long.

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ne, Ind., police staoperator, hearing creams on an indispatched a patrol stigate. Mrs. Jessie officers at the door that her baby had one stand, inadpolice "emergento extricate itself and "screamed in the confusion

or mutilates Lower Cottonwood

(Ora Buck)

Ralph Hersey was transacting business matters in Roswell Mon-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cline spent He asked that Sunday at Loving as guests of

Mrs. Raymond Hobbs and small daughter returned home Saturday duplicate ac- from Carlsbad after a visit of a issued by the few days with her parents, Mr. pard in the last and Mrs. Clarence Roberts.

od to persons who had is recovering satisfactorily from stroyed the ones origi-Dayton Reser of this community last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hobbs of mailing the 2,000,- here visited relatives and friends count cards could and attended to business matters hased more than 550 in Carlsbad Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Bremelet,

ition, Hearn said, who recently moved to the Cottonthe wastefulness of wood community, were quite busy safeguard the original last week canning up a beef for

A new room and a new roof are ne, and gave the being added to a tenant house on the Charlie and Noah Buck your card with you farm here, where Mr. and Mrs. st. Put it in a Z. Pate will move as soon as it is

the card is. Before from Pvt. Robert Lee Anglin, who Word has been received here it away, place it in an is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., mark it: 'My Social that his furlough has been delayed because of a fire in the camp, but

Raymond Jones, who is in the Army and is stationed in a Missouri camp, wrote relatives that just stuff it in he had been promoted to the rank

mutilation. Never Many of the farmers in the vi-rd in your overall or cinity are fertilizing their farm Many losses occur land. Several truck loads of ferhirt or the overalls tilizer have been delivered to the community the last few days. Most of the farmers are planning warned against us- "Victory Gardens" this year also.

Mrs. J. J. Terry will entertain the Cottonwood Woman's Club at her home Wednesday afternoon, se results in wear April 7, at the regular monthly meeting. All members are urged

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Green, who 9-11. recently purchased the Oscar Moore trailer unit is a crew of four men farm and are having the house remodeled, now have the black pas NIN Needed Labor per and wire on the local ready for the stucco. This will be a very attractive home when com-

cept for a cold at present.

demands, Mitchell Carman, in Artesia, and also vis- the word along." that applications ited relatives on Cottonwood. Mrs. The land-going cruiser weighs

Mrs. Herman Tunnell, who vis- way."

of women, young Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sopp of Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, ark, and clearance of rived Friday for a visit with their from Santa Fe, will include towns transfer of workers

areas are among the colved by a solved by a s

Mrs. R. E. Warren was called eted ranks of farm to Abilene, Tex., Saturday be-said, urging that cause of the serious illness of her be encouraged as father, J. R. Holloway.

> Loren E. Neeley returned home Saturday from Los Angeles, Calif., after a two-week visit with his niece, Miss Kathryn Neeley.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Locals

Mrs. Lydia Johnson of Wichita

Falls, Tex., arrived Wednesday ev-

ening of last week for an indef-

inite visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Carter returned home

last Thursday from Irving, Tex.,

where she visited her mother and

brother, Mrs. F. M. Green and

Johney Cockburn and family

moved Wednesday from 606 Rich-

ardson to 401 Richardson, the for-

Mrs. Helen Threlkeld, who re-

Joe Green, two weeks.

Cecil Mitchell, and Mr. Mitchell.

Navy's Dry-Land Cruiser Coming To Artesia Soon

Artesia will be visited by a U. S. Navy recruiting "cruiser" touring New Mexico and staging rallies for men and women interested in enlisting in the Navy on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April

who will give information to women between 20 and 36 years old, needed for the WAVES, and men mer J. K. Wallingford residence, who are 17 to 18 or 38 to 50 old. which Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn have

"The Navy has a long and hard purchased. job ahead of it in this war," says Mrs. Jimmie Buck, who was Lt. B. G. Manley, officer in charge with the proper quite ill last week from sinus trou- of the New Mexico recruiting dis- cently returned from Oklahoma J. C. Mitchell, di- ble and a severe earache, had her trict. "We need more manpower and has been looking after busi-United States Em- ears lanced by a physician in Ar- and womanpower, too. I urge ness interests in the Sacramento ce in Albuquerque, tesia. She is much improved, ex- all patriotic men and women to Mountains, returned here Saturattend the rally in their home day and is employed by the New offices on New Mex- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Carls- town, whether or not they are of Mexico Eastern Lumber Company. the offices of county ex- bad spent Wednesday night and military age. Citizens not eligints are to be Thursday of last week with Mrs. ble for service can help us by ing labor to meet Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will learning of our needs and passing

to the local USES Carman accompanied them home four tons and is forty-eight feet there are such of-and will visit a few days in Carls-county agricultur-bad. Mrs. Payne expects to under-sleeping bunks, and like its seaalities where there go a major operation in Carlsbad going sisters has a "galley" for preparing meals while "under

Mrs. Herman Tunnell, who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hobbs the last several months, left last Thursday by bus for her home in California. Mr. Tunnell was inducted into the Armylated advanced planning to aximum utilization of everage of local labor.

Mrs. Herman Tunnell, who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A built-in loudspeaker system will broadcast music and talks during the daytime rally at a central location in each town of the cruise. At night, Navy movies will be shown free of charge in a local hall, to be announced later. Prospective applicants can go about the cruiser for interviews. The 1500-mile cruise, starting

> Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carter and son, Billy, of Lubbock, Tex., left Mrs. Sopp expects to remain here indefinitely.
>
> Friday morning for their home, after visiting Mr. Carter's brother, Ray Carter, and Mrs. Carter since Wednesday of last week.

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Try this sleight-of-hand with a damp rag. Rubit over G-E MAZDA lamp bulbs and lamp reflector more light to help you see better. Why? Because dust can as 50% of light.



Shade tricks for more light: use white-lined shades; brush silk shades; reline parchment shades, using shelf paper and Scotch tape or flat-white paint. And be sure that shades are deep enough.



furniture so each lamp can if necessary serve two or more people with good light. But be sure each person sits close enough to the lamp.



Have eyes examined by a competent eyesight helps make seeing easier; it does not correct



Tilt work or reading to the angle that gets rid of reflected glare. Try it: You can see the



not using. This simple flip of the wrist helps the nation's program to



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CARPER'S GRILL WHERE ARTESIA DINES

Sunday DeLuxe Dinner

Chilled Lime Punch — Chicken Buollion Waldorf Salad



Choice of ENTREES:

1/2 Milk Fed Fried Chicken Select Tenderloin of Trout Filet Mignon Steak

Snow Flake Potatoes — Egg Souffle Sauce Creamed English Peas — Corn a la Creole Hot Mince Pie - Brandy Sauce

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FOR SALE-20-acre irrigated pump, 6-room house, outbuildings fair. One mile from Artesia. Fred Beckwith, owner, 411 W. Main. 4-14tp-17

FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Hatchings every Tuesday and Friday.
Six popular breeds. Book your R. R. Woolley, Arnold 4-B, 26-17order now for immediate or future delivery. McCaw Hatchery, 13th 4-tfc

FOR SALE-Trees, shrubs, roses corner of Richardson and Rose-

FOR SALE-Very choice Holstein dairy heifers \$20 each. Non-related bull free with 5 head. Best of breeding. Homestead Farms, McGraw, N. Y., R No. 2. 9-5tc-13

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FOR SALE - Bred gilts and fat hogs. Clyde Dungan, three and a half miles southeast of Artesia. W. S. Randall, Etz 5, NE SW 11-5tp-15

FOR SALE - One three-quarter bed, Windsor style, perfect condition. Can furnish springs and Mrs. Winansmattress. Phone 7 or 99. 11-tfx

FOR SALE-160-acre farm, half byterian Church of Carlsbad and 105 acres under cultivation; flow- ship to the First Presbyterian ing well, 4-room house; outbuild- Church of Artesia. She also was ings; lots of shade; 2 reservoirs; a member of the Roswell chapter \$30 acre. C. R. Vandagriff.

railroad. Located in Sec. 32-33-4- time of her death. 5. Price reduced from \$20 to \$15 per acre. Cash \$2600, balance at \$1000 until paid, 3 per cent interest. E. G. Kimmell, Keyser, W. 12-2tp-13

FOR SALE-80 acres, Sec. 27-14-25; 80 acres, Sec. 28-14-25, Chaves County, \$5 per acre. Electric power line divides two tracts with right-of-way easement deed. \$250 two years, 3 percent interest until paid. E. G. Kimmell, Keyser, W. Va.

one year; \$150 in two years, 3 per cent interest. E. G. Kimmel, Key- FOR RENT-One two-room fur- brother or sister. The children beser, W. Va.

FOR SALE-Boys' bicycle, prac- er. Cave Bros. tically new. O. J. Carson, 407 W. Main Street.

FOR SALE - Four-room house and two lots all fenced, RCA an. battery radio, cabinet model. See place at Morningside. 12-1tp FOR SALE-Five-piece oak dinette set. Excellent condition. Phone 547. 12-tfc

FOR SALE-Two work horses, weight 1,500 pounds, exchange for milk cow. Also riding horse, gaited. W. T. Haldeman, phone 12-tfc

FOR SALE-Quickmeal gas range, chest of drawers and several Wanted chairs. Mrs. V. L. Gates. 13-1tc

FOR SALE-Picture framing out-Come see at 412 Grand, or phone Course. 13-1tp-1tc-14

FOR SALE-James Way Brooder.

FOR SALE-Fourteen stands of honey bees. Gus Hoagland. 411 Fifth St. 13-tfc

Lost

LOST OR STOLEN—A registered head J" brand on right rib. If N. Turner, Hobbs, N. M. 13-3tp-15 seen or found notify I. P. Johnson of Cottonwood.

LOST-Ruby ring, with Elk's head 559-J. and "B.P.O.E." gold inlaid. Re-

Oil Activity—

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R. E. McKee et al, Stanley Jones 1, NE SW 36-18-26. Total depth 1,500 feet; plugged back to 1,020 feet; preparing to pull 7-inch casing. W. S. Randall, Etz 5, NE SW 26-16-30.

Drilling at 2,125 feet. McDannald & Williams, Grier 4 SE SW 31-16-31. Drilling at 1,695 feet.

Western Production Co., Burch 8-C, SE SE 23-17-29. Drilling at 2,135 feet.

3-19-29. Drilling at 1,005 feet. George Turner, Wills 4, SE NW

Drilling at 630 feet. farm, Artesian well, new turbine Martin Yates & Nix, Matthews 1 NE SE 21-21-28.

Total depth 3,525 feet; plugged back to 2,820 feet; fishing for Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 1-B, NW

NE 26-17-29.

Drilling at 2,815 feet. Sudderth & Hicks, Wills 1, SE SW

14-20-28. Drilling at 820 feet. and plants. Roselawn Nursery, Plains Production Co., Jones 6, NW NE 24-19-31. Total depth 2,628 feet; plugged

back to 2,540; shut down after Barney Cockburn, State 9, NE SE 36-16-30.

Total depth 2,325 feet; drilling by lost bit. Skelly Oil Co., Dow 4-B, SW NW 21-17-31.

Total depth 3,571 feet; plugged back to 3,559 feet; cleaning out after shot.

S. P. Yates-Herbert Aid, Leonard-State 1, NE NE 16-17-29. Drilling at 890 feet.

son 7-B, NE NW 25-17-30. Drilling at 2,190 feet.

SE 26-17-30. Drilling at 2,217 feet. Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 6-B, NE NE 25-17-31.

Drilling at 3,655 feet. 26-16-30. Drilling at 2,125 feet.

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way to Carlsbad on highway; recently transferred her member-

of the D. A. R. for many years. 10-3tp-12-tfc Mrs. Winans was instrumental in the organization of the P. E. O. his wife so she could send it-FOR SALE-640 acres grazing chapter here and was the first with a check-to the collector. land, fenced, near Lakewood, president. Her membership was She'd also inclosed a letter from N. M., close to Lake McMilan and in chapter "B" at Roswell at the hubby, Collector H. C. Jones of

For Rent

three rooms and bath, strictly so close." modern. Two and a half miles \$300 cash, balance \$250 one year, southeast of Artesia. Phone 388-R2

FOR SALE-80 acres Sec. 34-14- modern. Two and a half miles ly qualification is that a boy or 26; 80 acres Sec. 3-15-26, cash southeast of Artesia. Garden spot girl wear regularly a worn patched \$480, or \$180 down; balance \$150, furnished. Phone 388-R2. 9-tfc garment or some article of cloth-

12-2tp-13 nished apartment; one two-room lieve they are "helping win the

12-tfc FOR RENT - Furnished apart- ports competition is keen among ment, either two or three-room, the school's 200 pupils. garden plot furnished. R. O. Cow-13-1tp

FOR RENT-Four-room house, governor challenged county comor storage. Elsie Hayhurst.

388-R2, 21/2 miles southeast of Ar- FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apartment, modern. Miss Grace Wetig. 1015 Richardson. 11-3tp-13

WANTED-Cash for used furni- Perce Indian: "We don't want it. fit, saws, clamps and miter houseful. No junk. Write me at box, and good supply of molding. Roswell, Carl Johnson "Of

Good as new. Phone 252. 13-1tp dragged. Water furnished. Call 99 Murray, 24, was reported missing

-Good guarantee and commis- his mother's birthday. Hereford heifer. Has a "spear sion. Oriental Beauty Shop, 113

> 12-2tp-13 WANTED-Porch swing in good condition. 401 Richardson, phone Salt Lake City he'd purchased the

Bob Reynolds, Hardwick WANTED - Clean cotton rags. instead of gasoline coupons. "They 13-1tc The Advocate.



WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

From Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of

Human Interest

Indianapolis-The absent-minded tourist who forgot to turn in his key when he checked out of the Bates House in Indianapolis-at some time between 1852 and 1901 -has finally come across fortytwo years too late. The key to room 269 has just arrived in the mail, but the bates House was torn down in 1901. The postman

delivered the key to the hotel which

now occupies the site.

A taxpayer, out of the state, mailed his income tax return to Oklahoma City found. That was a mistake. It said he was claiming \$2 a day for meals because everybody else does, and had "upped the medicine figures to agree with FOR RENT-Bedroom, single or the doctor bills"-and would she double. Mrs. E. H. Powell, 411 wait until just before March 15 12-1tp-1tc-13 to file it? "Then it will get in with so many others that maybe FOR RENT - Furnished house, my expense items won't be checked

Children at Highland School, Rockford, Ill., aren't stylish unless they're shabby. All the kids are 12-2tp-13 FOR RENT - Furnished house, vying to get their names on a three rooms and bath, strictly "patriotic patches" honor roll. Oning handed down by an older unfurnished apartment, with show- war through saving essential ma-12-2tp-13 terials by wearing patriotic patches." Principal Emma Lundgren re-

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho has faith in the ability of state-King, across from Dr. Stroup's FOR RENT-Four rooms and house employes—as vegetable probath, modern, unfurnished. Mile ducers. The 300 statehouse worksouth on highway. W. R. Hornbak- ers, he said, will add gardening 13-1tc to their duties, farming a victory plot near the Idaho prison. The not modern, for living quarters missioners throughout the state to organize similar projects among 13-2tp-14 their staffs and compete against the capitol employes.

> Lewiston, Idaho, banned slot and pinball machines, and Ed Klonick told reporters the town might as well be folded up in a tent and given back to the Indians. Pretty soon he got a letter from a Nez ture. Will buy one piece or a You just fold it up and keep it."

Chicago-It was Mrs. James 12-3tp-14 Murray's sixty-fifth birthday and her present was just what she WANTED - Victory Gardener. wanted-her son came home to her Town lots been ploughed and in Chicago. The youth, Pfc. George 13-tfx after action on Guadalcanal, but his mother said she was sure he WANTED-Passengers to Joplin, would return. Her confidence was Mo., by April 8. Call 564-W, rewarded when later his name Nadyne Jones, 208 West Texas. was stricken from the missing list. 13-1tp He had been in the thick of the fighting and was stricken from BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED malaria. But he came home for

> Twenty gallons of gasoline and not a drop to drink! A disturbed motorist told rationing officials in 13-1tp gasoline and inadvertently surrendered state liquor rationing tickets, took them and I didn't notice my

gasoline but I can't get any li- most of the private hunters have quor. What do I do?" The board gone into more lucrative war work didn't know.

the lone prairie of Utah these a high mark of 140 to the present days, it's with glee. There's a good 62. bounty on their pelts but they stand a better chance of hanging on to them than at any other WANTED — Clean cotton rags. time in years. Traps are hard to The Advocate.

mistake. Now I've got plenty of get. Ammunition is scarce and or into the armed services. The force of hunters employed by the Utah federal animal and rodent When the coyotes howl out on control division has dropped from

BEGINNERS' BAND CLASS WILL START IN MAY

E. L. Harp, director, this week announced that a beginners' band the Army the las class for first, second and third- and located at the grade school children will be or- ter at Fort Bliss ganized the middle of May for was honorably disc the summer. Especially needed are He plans to farm children to play clarinet and mello-

Plans are being made, Harp said, for the band of Central School to continue rehearsals the post here Tu through May, June and July in meeting, stadium and street marching and maneuvers and concert programs.

Dancer Sally Rand applied to the Glendora, Calif., ration board for shoe coupons. The board told her to pool all her family's coupons. "My family's not big enough; need 50 pairs a year," she replied. Chairman G. F. Rinehart sent the request to the state board. Three pairs is all, the state board

Portland cemeteries are asking even change a pig the war labor board to lift the When Arthur Rul industry's wage freeze. Several ist, appeared in reported alarm at the shortage symphony orchestr of caretakers, and one said it set to play Brahm couldn't get enough grave diggers. Instead, he played

The Seattle Advertising and Sales club rented a night club for required three Fre a ball, March 15-the income tax the Beethoven n deadline. It was a taxation cele- the third horn play bration, said Chairman James for induction. Oh Lunke, and a special invitation nale, the third ho went to Secretary Morgenthau. by the examin "We thought it would be a spe- he appeared in tim cial treat for him to see people benstein was takin smile at the mention of taxation." chances—he stuck

CPL. BROWN HO DISCHARGED FRO

Cpl. Ralph Brow

his brother, Osca merly of Artesia. Having become American Legion.

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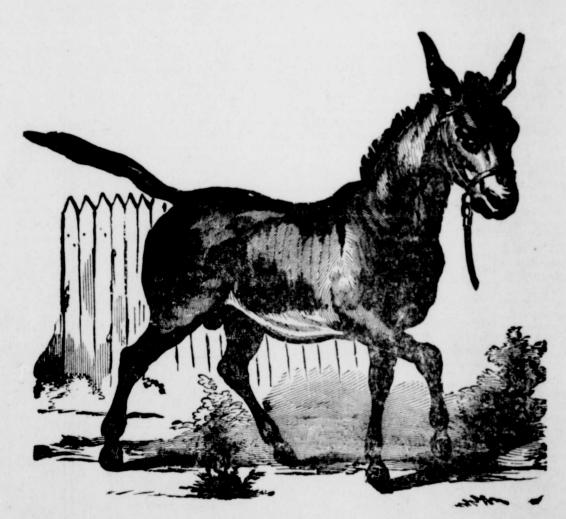
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