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neeting will be held instead regular meeting previously for the city hall. er for the presentation of the will be P. W. McCahon of me, secretary, and Carl of Albuquerque, World Il service officer, who works tion with the American

Brings Moisture

A quarter of an inch of rain on

Thanksgiving Day and an addi-

ional quarter of an inch of pre-

cipitation in the form of snow

Friday brought to the range lands

a half inch of badly needed mois-

ture, at the same time providing

two days of good duck hunting for

the nimrods. And most of it went

Company recorded .58 inch.

than in Artesia on Friday.

Fines in November

in the near future.

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into the soil.

as well as the BRO. staker will be the principal and will give to the relaand friends of boys of the all the information possible

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e Red Cross to attend the this evening. And, of families of boys of the of the extremely wet 1941. Coast Artillery are all in-

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um and Range ections Will Dec. 10 and 11

next week to name comcommitteemen to repremers and ranchers in their Police Judge Josey ctive communities during the Collects \$1,289 in year, it was announced

community elections th Eddy County will be Frid next week, Dec. 10, for the ood School gymnasium at of fines. ick in the afternoon and for Artesia farm community at tity hall at 7:30 o'clock in

lection for the range comwhich includes all ranch- fore him, \$1,289 was collected, the county, will be at the about 98 per cent. se in Carlsbad at 1:30 It is a record for Judge Josey, spring. Saturday afternoon of next who has served as city magistrate

arm community elections ably is an all-time record. bouth Eddy County will be The persons represented by the

and Mrs. Ed Handley, for- lay out." of Artesia, were in Artesia arly part of last week, on way from Gilette, Mont., to Honor Roll Logs where they are making Lee Sanders before their Are Here; Cabinet tained when in Artesia. ge a few months ago. Mr. Mrs. Handley left Artesia for May Be Added ana in August.

uldogs Take ups 20-14 on anksgiving

completed honor roll. It was hard to tell which Although the rustic appearance sulldogs and which were will be maintained, it is probable as some of the first-string there will be a three-compartment played on each squad. It was cabinet used for the names of much a struggie between men and women in service, instead regulars and the substitutes of placing them directly on a large was a staged entertainment panel, open to the weather. The Chicago company at this

ans here Thanksgiving afthe first and second tions for the cabinet, as well as However, two extra points information should be received ade on a safety. this week.

Bulldogs made a touchin the third quarter and two whether the cabinet will be purin the final period to win chased and it is learned what

structure changes will be neces-Wayne Riddle donned a sary, if any, work will start. and played the game with Although there was consideras a blocker, with the able delay, when the committee the first half and with eliminated the original honor roll

many of them away, af- the contention that the cabinet it is ready. was scheduled, for, although type would be appreciated and not a good day to watch more desirable. Company.

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Artesia Advocate

VOLUME FORTY. ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943 Nearer Victory

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Governor of

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Official Visit

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active participation at the polls,

workmen are coming in, especial-

Assist in the

The special two-week campaign

However, she said, members of

Precipitation Second Port Drivers' Licenses Of Half Inch For 1944 Are Now Available Here

Is Range Help Drivers' licenses for 1944 are now available at the office of Tom Ragsdale, city clerk. They were released Snow Friday After throughout the state Wednes-Rain Thanksgiving day, as of Dec. 1.

The Drivers' License Division of the Bureau of Revenue announced that all new applicants not possessing a previous license from any state will have to submit to an examination before a New Mexico license is issued.

Examinations will be given by any member of the State Police or the chief inspector at a port of entry.

The precipitation was especially welcomed by ranchers, for it was E. V. Parsons, the first in nearly two months. since Sept. 30-Oct. 1, when the Oil Operator, gauge of the Southern Union Gas Dies Sunday The Thanksgiving Thursday and

Friday rain and snow of half an Edward Vincent Parsons, indeinch, with none further the remainder of the month, brought to American Legion 8.58 inches the total for the first Zilla Messer residence at 512 pared with 10.16 inches for the afternoon. He had been ill of asthsame period last year and 36.68 ma about two years, but was not inches in the first eleven months thought to be seriously ill until the time of his death.

Although only half an inch was Funeral services were from Mcregistered on the Southern Union Clay Chapel at 2:30 o'clock Tuesgauge last week, farmers and day afternoon by the Rev. C. A. a general invitation is not ranchers report greater precipi- Clark, pastor of the First Metho-Cottonwood farmers have estimat- bine Cemetery.

much as an inch and a half. And widow and four brothers and two manager of the general office. in the oil field region east of the sisters, who are: city, the snow was much deeper, Jim Parsons, Commerce, Tex.;

indicating more moisture there Ike Parsons, Waurika, Okla.; Haskin Parsons, Littlefield, Tex.; Even more appreciated was the Ward Parsons, Hot Springs, N. moisture last week than in some Mex.; Mrs. Ollie Stewart, Littlebe held in Eddy years, because so little rain fell field, Tex., and Mrs. Georgie Mc-Laughlin, Antlers, Okla.

Mr. Parson was born in Dallas County, Texas, and had been in

and they came to Artesia the ear-Judge J. D. Josey reported No- ly part of last April from Oklavember a banner month in police homa City, their former home. at court, at least from a standpoint Although they had been here only a short time, Mr. Parsons had State Oil-Gas Not particularly was he happy made numerous friends in Artesia over the number of infractions and the oil fields and was well the fines represented, but he was known among oil field workers. happy over the fact that of \$1,319 He was a member of the Baptist

assessed against those brought be- Church and the Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Parsons plans to remain in Artesia, at least until next

since the spring of 1942, and probat Carlsbad and Loving \$30 in unpaid fines have had to Artesia Service "lay it out," for the judge enforces the old rule: "Put out or Club Ready

At last, after many weeks of

uprights on the North Eddy Coun- building. ty honor roll have arrived from However, there will be another will be fixed up nicely for the ernment.

visiting men. However, the comfort of the clubroom will depend somewhat on donations or loans of furniture and chairs, smoking stands, writing tables, and the like, Mrs. Paton said. Persons wishing to loan Program Here or give furniture may call Mrs.

time has the committee specifica-Paton at 578. "This club is made possible by out each time failed to conlowever to be structure, and prices and other cone is invited to bell make the

As soon as it is determined Paton said. opening of the new Artesia Service Club, but work is being pushed, so it may be available in

the near future. The regular Saturday evening dogs in the second half. board and decided on the substantial dances which have been given at the American Legion but will be board and decided on the substant the American Legion hut will be tal rustic structure, it was decidated at the new clubroom when g a game for Turkey Day, ed to make the further delay on held at the new clubroom when the many of the many of the second second

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Connelly, stationed at the Roswell are urged to attend the course, as fected. It was introduced into the lars, garters, garter belts, sus-likewise well as men and children of high United States from Switzerland penders belts. The logs, sixteen feet long and dripping elevung men on a football
The logs, sixteen feet long and connelly, stationed at the loss, as rected. It was introduced into the lars, garters, garter belts, susWell as men and children of high
United States from Switzerland penders, belts, girdles, corsets, was undermanned.

School age. was a good afternoon for presented the community by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pa-school age. and many of them went New Mexico

The splendid chicken supper though the original dogs brought though the original dogs brought though the Patons.

The program will run about two hours each evening. turkey dinner with the Patons. hours each evening.

Phase Starts As Possible Next Week

East-West Runway Will Be Treated With Asphalt

The Jay W. Craig Company of Minneapolis, Minn., contractor for schedule II on the new Artesia CAA airport, will start work on that phase sometime next week, according to Bill Brown, personnel manager.

Dozens of pieces of equipment have been moving in this week from Strother (Kan.) Air Field, where a job is being completed.

Schedule I, the dirt and preliminary work, for which Brazos Valley Construction Company is the contractor, is advancing nicely and is far enough along for ing. The first work will be on the

In charge of the Craig construction on the Artesia airport is Hu- Hills by Truck 22 American Legion Auxileleven months of 1943, as comRichardson at 6:15 o'clock Sunday go Schulz, general superintendent, who has been here since early in

south side of the Hope highway. rolled over him. The personnel and employment oftation in some areas near Artesia. dist Church. Burial was in Wood- fice is being set up today on the Hope Christian Church at 2 o'clock ed the two-day precipitation as There survive Mr. Parsons his charge there, while Milt Neils is len Johnson of Roswell, formerly should take an active interest in difficulty that he was taken to

Brown said 60 to 70 men will at Hope. be employed when work starts

two months having elapsed since Trotter, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Brazos Valley started work on George Thomas, Willie Pearl,

In general, the work of sched- James L. Wood, Hope. ule II will comprise laying asphalt He is also survived by three In Near Future and gravel. The gravel will be run sisters and four brothers, Mrs.

Purchase of the asphalt for the job is being made locally.

Group Re-elects All Officials

tion, and all other officers and the other directors were re-elected Dog, Dodie, Are at the annual meeting at the Carper Terrace here Wednesday after- Rotary Guests About forty-five members heard three good and constructive talks,

Work started Monday getting one each by Rupert F. Asplund, the S. S. Ward building on West director of the New Mexico Tax-Main Street ready for use as the payers Association; John M. Kel-Artesia Service Club, in which ly, state geologist and secretary ble, the former told of the trainmen in the service will be enter- of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission, and Foster Mor-Aiding in the work are German rell of the Roswell office of the

prisoners of war from the side United States Geological Survey. camp here of the Roswell Prison- Asplund in his remarks declared Morristown, N. J., last July 25, er of War Camp, who started that people should never be ov-Monday moving out merchandise ertaxed in normal times, that they which was a Thursday, and he and the other new students were given the connectionity waiting, the two big logs for the which had been stored in the should be given the opportunity the other new students were given the opportunity en until Saturday, when dogs were to pay within their incomes, so Mrs. H. R. Paton, chairman of that in times of crisis, such as

Bulldogs of Artesia High slight delay, as the committee Carper, and president of the commission is doing towards givcame from behind in the awaits information from a Chi-AWVS, who is supervising the ing help to the oil industry, and quarter of a Turkey Day cago supply house, after making work, said the floor will be sand- Morrell talked along the same Morris Field to win over some changes in the plans for the ed for dancing and that the room lines in regard to the federal gov-

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Will Have Fire

A training program in fire defense and precaution for the genone is invited to help make the eral public, as well as for members No date has been set for the o'clock each evening, it was anof meeting has not been set.

The program will be under the direction of F. W. Wynn of Hobbs, coordinator of state fire defense. Wynn will show a number of sound movies in connection with the program, many of them made

in England.

Get Santa Claus Letters in Soon

Letters to Santa Claus will be published in The Advocate in the issues of Dec. 16 and 23, but it is requested that parents and teachers have them write them as promptly as possible.

They may be addressed to the jolly old Saint at the North Pole, or in care of The Advocate, or however the children prefer, and they may be mailed or brought to this

The absolute deadline for having them printed will be Monday noon, Dec. 20, but those coming in this week will be put into type between times, thus making it easier on the mechanical force during this month of heavy runs and long hours.

Craig to start the asphalt finish- W. T. Wood, Hope, Is Killed in

The general office, a portable of the Hope ranching community, munities' industries and might be building, was moved in and erect- was killed about 10 o'clock Thanks- considered their communities in In the meantime Laney in some ed Monday at the old entrance of giving morning, when a truck he miniature, he added. the Artesia Golf Club on the had parked on hill near Pinon

of Hope and Artesia. Burial was the running of the nation through the chicken house.

Mr. Wood is survived by his weighing all conditions before they widow and eight children, Mrs. vote. Members of service clubs, he coming along nicely, with only Trotter, Hope; Mrs. Barbara (Turn to last page, please) Mary Ethel, Johnie Alfred, and House Construction

George, and Mart Wood.

31, 1898. He married Della Pearl Roswell, working with the Big Jo 24-26. and to them were born ten child- way in the near future. ren, of whom the eight mentioned

Mr. Wood was working for Bry- thirty, out of a total of sixty-five 15 and 18. an Runyan at the time of his to be allowed.

C. J. Dexter, president of the New Mexico Oil & Gas Associa- Gates and His

John Gates and his "Seeing a city well dotted with trailer Eye Dog," Dodie, were guests houses, some in groups and oth-Tuesday noon of the Artesia Ro- ers singly in private yards. tary Club, and while the latter ing of blind persons with their dogs and of the problems they

must work out together. John arrived at The Seeing Eye, **Clothing Drive** assigned, to become acquainted to gather discarded and outmoded with the house. When the dogs clothing and rags in Artesia and the mountains, and work will start the committee named some months the present, they could better were assigned, a hard daily schedat the request of Mayor Emery Kelly explained the work the ule of work was started, as the Saturday, it was announced by gone two months of training, were man, who added that donations assigned according to the new have not been coming in as well owners' personalities, and started as expected.

Daily trips in downtown Mor- 1 of the Girl Scouts will be on ristown were increased gradually the job Saturday and will make from short periods and walks of a house-to-house canvass. three-quarters of a mile to daily training trips of as much as eight should gather all the old clothes miles, John said. During the entire and rags they wish to give and period the trainers were "plenty have them ready for the Girl tough," he said, but that is nec- Scouts when they call.

become a team. Young Gates said his greatest clothing store, Mrs. Chipman said. and spoke briefly. visits of boys in the service pleasvisits of boys in the service pleas-ant while they are here," Mrs. will be held here next Monday through Friday, starting at 7:30 lute trust into her. He was under al drive is being made, announced replace the National Guard, when somewhat of a nervous strain at that only discarded clothing is it was mustered into federal sernounced this morning by Fire first, until he learned to trust wanted, but that all types are vice, for the purpose of handling Chief Albert Richards. The place Dodie's judgment in crossing the needed. street and at other times when Donors are requested to see that its absence.

Aged Woman Another Perishes in Week Ranch Fire

Survivers Huddle In Outhouse, Boy Seeks Aid in Storm

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Mrs. Nancy Jane Frazier, lacking one day of being 82 years old, perished in flames, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laney, both past middle age, and their grandson, Leroy, 10, hovered together in a chicken house, while another grandson, Bill, 13, wandered lost for hours Friday in a snowstorm seeking help, when the ranch residence of Mr. and Mrs. Laney twelve miles west and south of Artesia was destroyed

Service Clubs' Part It was not until mid-afternoon that help arrived at the ranch, The important part the service play in wartime was stressed destroyed, while Mr. Laney, a cripple, and his wife and grandson, Wednesday noon by Postelle Cooper of Deming, district governor keep warm from a fire they built of district No. 40 of Lions Interon the floor of the outbuilding.

national, when he made his official visit to the Artesia Rotary have started at the upper part of Although service club members spreading over all rooms before have added duties in their own breaking through, was discovered businesses, they must not "let it while all of the family except Mrs. get them down," even though they Frazier, was eating breakfast in have double or triple their custhe kitchen. Mrs. Frazier, an intomary work, but they also must valid, was eating in her bed. double their efforts in commun-

Mrs. Laney and the two boys attempted to reach the aged wo-The service clubs of the United man, but were driven back by States are one of the greatest as- flames. They then attempted to sets of the nation, Governor Coop- reach her through a window, but er declared. They make up one again were held back by flames. group which has "no ax to grind," It is problematical whether they William Thomas Wood, a na- but rather are composed of and could have saved her had they tive of Hope and lifelong resident represent all phases of their com- reached her, for Mrs. Frazier weighed about 240 pounds

manner managed to get out of the Governor Cooper, quoting the kitchen, handicapped because he 1943 motto of another service or- had only one of his two crutches Funeral services were from the ganization, Kiwanis International, with him. He was barefooted and "Let us keep America American," prone in the snow when reached, airport site. Brown will be in Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Al- said members of service clubs unable to stand, and it was with

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The job in general seems to be Edith Seely, Hope; Mrs. Ivy May said, are likely to have more Cage Schedule Of Eleven Games Is Announced Will Start Here

C. D. Marshall, principal of Artesia High School and athletic dithrough enormous heating drums Mamie M. Schrier, Mrs. Ella Trim- Indications are that constructor, this week announced a He and Violet McMurtrey were through enormous heating drums married in 1938 at Purcell, Okla., to dry it, before it is mixed with ble, Mrs. Bessie Cox, and Bob, Al, tion of the houses to be built in schedule of eleven basketball Artesia under the National Hous- games, five of them at home, to William Thomas Wood, a son of ing Agency project by C. F. Mont- be played during January and J. H. and Barbara Ann Fanning gomery of Carlsbad and Home February, leading up to the dis-Wood, was born at Hope March Builders Construction Company of trict tournament at Roswell Feb.

Miller at Carlsbad Sept. 22, 1918, Lumber Company, will get under In addition dates are being sought with New Mexico Military The former has been granted Institute and the Prisoner of War thirty-one units and the latter Camp. The open dates are Feb.

> The schedule: Jan. 7, Roswell But in the meantime, the hous- there; Jan. 11, Carlsbad here; ing situation in Artesia is grow- Jan. 14, Lovington here; Jan. 18, ing more critical, as additional Dexter here; Jan. 21, Hope there. Jan. 25, Dexter there; Jan. 28, ly those employed by the Jay W. Tucumcari there; Feb. 1, Hager-Craig Construction Company, conman there; Feb. 4, Hope here; tractor for schedule II on the new Feb. 8, Carlsbad there; Feb. 11, Roswell here. Artesia is temporarily becoming

All of the games are scheduled on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of the Methodist Church in Artesia, preached at Penasco Sunday afternoon. The Methodist conference has not as yet appointed a pastor for the Sacramento Mountains.

Guard Throws Chicken Supper For Prospects

A number of potential members of the State Guard were enthusiastic at a fried chicken supper and pep meeting staged Monday evening at the American Legion ing with their masters, he said. the newly reorganized troop No. thut jointly by Company 8 and the Battalion, as Major Oren C. Roberts, battalion commanding officer, and other officers and men explained the functions and need for the State Guard.

Mayor Emery Carper, C. J. Dexter, Hollis G. Watson, and essary, for the man and dog must In the meantime, clothing and Martin Yates, Jr., members of the rags may be taken to any Artesia sponsoring committee, were guests

The War Production Board, un- Major Roberts explained that National Guard functions during

he feared she might be wrong. woolen garments are brushed and It was planned to make the Although he must depend on the cotton garments and rags are meetings of the units more interdog to see for him, John said, it clean. Mending is not required, esting, so as to promote increased took lots of patience before he ac- Any unwearable clothing that can enlistments and more regular atbe reduced to rags is desired also. tendance.

The movement of using dogs to Not wanted are shoes, rubbers, At the time of the meeting Monsee for humans started in Ger- rubber boots, overshoes, galoshes, day evening, Company 8 had many in the thirteenth century slippers, leather leggings, leather twenty-three enlisted men, of a Major Begnell and Lt. Larry Chief Richards said that women and the method now is almost per- gloves, hats, caps, neckties, col- compliment of forty, and the

in 1929, the speaker said. And al- brassieres, veils, spats, rubber The splendid chicken supper

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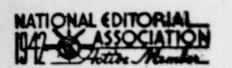
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THEY SHOULD NEVER BE CONSIDERED TOO BIG

At the time this is written there is considerable controversy in regard to the incident in which Lieutenant General George S. (Old Blood and Guts) Patton, Jr., slapped a soldier-or perhaps two soldiers, as the later news reports have it.

And by the time this appears in print we may know for sure whether disciplinary action has been or will be taken, or General Patton will have been raised from his permanent rate of colonel to a permanent major general-or something.

But we write this on Saturday, while the heated discussion in the press and over the air is still raging. And we wish to get in our two bits' worth.

We realize that in this war there is a program by which enlisted men, whose dishonorable discharges are held up, have a chance to redeem themselves and return to active service without marks against their records, if they make good. And we have read that a large percentage of such men, those who have slapped officers, or have cursed them, or have committed some similar act in a heated moment, make good and are redeemed. But they must sweat for it.

We also know that in World War I many a GI languished in the guardhouse, if not in Leavenworth, for no greater crime than that perpetrated by General Patton in a heated moment.

And we do believe in the redemption of every able-bodied man and officer, for men in the guardhouse cannot be fighting for their

But we likewise believe in discipline in the armed forces.

We have learned, to our horror, that in the German army it is the proper thing for non-commissioned officers to slap men under them by way of impressing orders and for slight disciplinary action. And the men who are slapped do not resent it, because that is the way they have been taught during the years of regimentation.

On the other hand, there is no greater insult to an American, p. m. soldier or civilian, than to be slapped. Ask the average citizen which would be less insulting, a blow from a fist or an open hand. The special music and songs. latter makes one's blood boil.

Undoubtedly the shell-shocked GI, the recipient of the slap which set off the fireworks, felt the same way, in spite of his condition at the time. But he restrained himself. Had he turned on General Patton and slapped the stuffing out of him, he would have had to stand a general court martial and probably would have been cashiered out of the Army and been sentenced to the penitentiary at

But believe you us, we would have applauded him, for his attack would have been provoked by the unmilitary action of his gen-

We say that Patton should be punished. Perhaps a court mar- members and friends of the church, tial would deprive the nation of a valuable man in wartime. But he and to conduct services at 8:15 should be relieved of his command, for he is not fit to continue in his p. m.

He should be broken back two or three steps and be given a job behind a desk, far from his present command. If he is a victim of war fatigue himself, hospitalize him.

There are plenty of other capable officers to take his place. We are not that short on general material, any more than we are on material for soldiers of the line.

If we don't do that, the Germans and Japs will laugh at us for our laxity in military discipline, even though they themselves might resort to the slapping method. Personally, we don't care a lot what they think, but we do care what we think.

IS IT COMING TO THIS AGAIN?

It's a sad affair, but the wave of prosperity sweeping the country at this time has an adverse effect on the newspapers, for John Main- OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH street, with all the business he can handle, while having trouble getting merchandise, sometimes feels he need not advertise-a false ish sermon. premise, of course, but we'll leave that part for another time.

The lack of merchandise is the subject of today's discourse. When we called on one merchant the other day he pointed to his shelves and then recalled the old story about the Arkansas general

The merchant, it seems, was playing checkers in the back room with an old crony. The front door opened and someone stepped p. m. into the store. Finally the friend leaned across the checkerboard and softly said, "John, there's someone up front."

"Well," the merchant replied, "keep quiet, and maybe he'll

DO YOU SUPPOSE IT COULD BE HEDY?

At last we have a definite clew as to the identity of the Glamour Gal, who has been conspicuous by her absence the last few weeks. But she may be back in type this week.

In the mail today-Saturday-we received a post card from month, at 7:30 p. m.

"In case you are interested, the Glamour Gal has been having ship with the congregation. a wonderful time. Wait until I get back, I will really have things to tell. Don't let me die a forgotten woman!'

Now as to the clue as to her identity: After we had read the Glamour Gal's message, we turned the card over. And there was the picture of a glamour gal, complete with autograph.

Don't tell anyone we said so, but the autograph was that of Sunday. Hedy LaMarr!

WELL SAID, WALTER, WELL SAID

Walter Winchell got off a good one Sunday evening, one of the best barbs we ever have heard on the subject.

The American boys in the Southwest Pacific think more of their Jap enemies than they do of John L. Lewis, he said; the Japs at least and third Sundays. are fighting for their country.

The Office of War Information dropped several hundred em-day.

W. S. C. S., first Wednesday. ployes, but it is still able to keep the enemy in a state of confusion regarding what goes on here.-Illinois State Journal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourth and Grand

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

Association of Ladies Missionary Society, each first Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Circles Nos. 1 and 2, each third

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH committed to the Ministry of the Word of God" Corner of Grand and Roselawn

Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Mission Sunday school, 9:45 a.

Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Weekly Services

bles and study not about but the Thursday: W. M. S., first and (Hebrews 3:4) third Thursday; brotherhood, third

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible

study, 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bi-

Thursday of each month. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand Sunday Services Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Mid Week Services Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies' class, Thursday, 3 p. m.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting and choir practice, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Ernest Thompson, Superintendent.

Corner Fourth and Chisholm Sunday Services

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

C. A. program, Friday, 8 p. The public is invited to attend each service.

G. W. Pitts, Pastor.

SPANISH-AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH North Hill The Artesia church is visited

by the pastor every other Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. Two services conducted by the pastor. He is here every other Wed-

On Sundays when the pastor

does not come, the Sunday school is held at 10:30 a. m. by the superintendent, Sr. Andres (Henry) Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor,

212 West Lea St., Carlsbad.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH Tenth and Missouri

Franciscan Fathers in charge. Mass Sundays, 8 a. m., English

Mass weekdays, at Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:15 a. m.

Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Span-

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 Rev. S. S. Perry, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

307 South Seventh Street Holy Communion, sermon, second Sunday in the month, 7:30

Evening prayer, sermon, third, fourth, fifth Sundays in the Public cordially invited to wor-

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"God the Only Cause and Cre- to you. ator" is the subject of the lesson-Sunday, Dec. 5, 1943.

house is builded by some man; but by some the Safeway corner, was Mrs. Dick Attebery and Mr. and he that built all things is God."

are sure." (Psalms 111:7)

Christian Science textbook: "God the four ends of the sidewalks. Young people's meeting, 7:30 expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broad- on their way to his grandmoth- typhoid. ening and rising higher and high- er's, who lives on Quay Street. er from a boundless basis. Mind John was on the west sidewalk of SANTA FE CARLOADINGS manifests all that exists in the Fourth Street, going south and infinitude of Truth." Visitors always welcome.

News Shorts

San Diego, Calif., have been as- somewhat bewildered. I happened with 33,163 for same week in 1942. signed to duty at the internation- along at this time and told him Santa Fe handled total of 36,873 al border because of a marked in- he would have to go to his left cars in preceding week this year. crease in the number of women and then turn back in order to get ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH crossing the line. "The women in- to the walk across the street. Now spectors," one customs man ex- this sightless young man had to named after Julien Dubuque, plained, "can tell whether a bulge step off the sidewalk, then off the French-Canadian trader. on a woman's figure is a sign of curb out into the street and into over-eating or a bottle of perfume quite a lot of water and then get wrapped in a pair of silk things." straight with the other side of the

> General Manager John C. Lee of the War Production Council in his or her feet wet, so drove up Los Angeles said a house-to-house to the end of the sidewalk and canvass of 1,500 homes was made for aircraft workers and 150 wothem actually reported at plants cars and took their license numand four accepted jobs. Then three bers and am furnishing them to

city council efficiency committee of any sidewalk in either the resfor an additional clerk to help him keep abreast of new federal nesday during the day to visit the regulations. The committee was shown the seven volumes of new

The Allentown (Pa.) National Bank is in the laundry business. Seems Laundryman Lee Kwong. posted a sign in his window, "Will not be open any more," and left town. The bank, trustee for the building, announced it would take charge until all customers had called for their laundry.

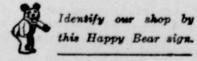
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Vox Populi

Is there not some law whereby a nuisance which seems to be more or less prevalent here in is Artesia can be abated? I speak of parking cars directly in front of Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., a the ends of our sidewalks, especially more prevalent at the inter-Church, 8 p. m. Inspiring old section of Quay and Fourth hymn sing; sermon subject, "Who Streets, sometimes called Batie's and Safeway corner.

Seems to me pedestrians should have some rights to the sidewalks, since the streets are for the use of autos, trucks, etc., however, this does not seem to occur to some auto and truck owners or drivers here in Artesia. On the reverse side of this sheet

you will find a crude drawing of a condition I found at 5 p. m. day. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Will try to describe same

sermon which will be read in all of Fourth Street (of course on east of Dayton. Churches of Christ, Scientist, on the sidewalk) coming to Quay and directly in front of the side-The Golden Text is: "Every walk, north side of Quay, called turkey dinners today are Mr. and parked a Buick sedan, blue-gray Mrs. Jeff Hightower and daughbody with black top, license num- ter, Miss Jackie. Among the citations which com- ber 17-958; at the end of Quay prise the lesson-sermon is the fol- (west side) sidewalk, same corlowing from the Bible: "The ner, was parked a Chevrolet cou- an application to the Interstate works of his hands are verity and pe, blue, license number 17-948, Commerce Commission to extend judgment; all his commandments and across the street parked on a branch line into Lea County. Quay (Batie's corner) was a Chev-The lesson-sermon also includes rolet coupe, black license number the following passage from the 66-248, thus shutting off three of

was blocked by the Buick sedan. ings for week ending Nov. 27. His dog had stopped and John was were 21,761, compared with 20, trying to get across the street 765 for same week in 1942. Cars Women customs inspectors at midway of the sidewalk he seemed moved were 34,203, compared walk in order to get across and all on account of someone who was so selfish as not to wish to get

men promised to work. Half of I then took note of the other you. I do not gamble, but will dare say not one of these car owners Seattle, City Purchasing or drivers will go to Roswell or Agent Willard V. Pape asked the Carlsbad and park his car in front idential or business district. If this be the case, why should it be allowed here?

I note in our last census we had rulings-then it gave Pape two a population of to exceed seven thousand. How many inhabitants do we have to have before we can

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Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reser were visitors in Carlsbad Tuesday.

Col. Frank A. Linell is getting

out a little after an illness of a few weeks. J. D. Josey of Hope was transacting business in Artesia Satur-

Prof. B. F. Kaiser was in town Walking north of the west side Saturday from the Kaiser ranch

Among those entertaining at

The Santa Fe Railway has made

Eighty-two children in the schools on Cottonwood have been immunized recently against diph-John Gates and his dog were theria and twenty-eight against

The Santa Fe System carloadand feeling the car from east to received from connections totaled west. The dog remained still; 12,442, compared with 12,398 for since the car was parked exactly same week in 1942. Total cars

The city of Dubuque, Ia., was

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Edna Carder, student at New Mexico College, Poras home for the Thanksacation. Miss Carder had house guest Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. George Frisch and daughter, Mrs. Wallace s, and her little daughter, pent Thanksgiving in x., with another daugh-Perry Johnson. A third Mrs. Buford Chunn, and nant Chunn of Harrisburg, et them in Groom for the ksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robertson. wishad, were guests Thanksgivpay in the R. L. Paris home.

Mrs. Dave Bunting visited her er, Joysale, a sophomore at versity of Arizona, Tucson, eek, and also the other Argirls there, Miss Betty Miss Mamie Sue Roberts, liss Jodie Sears. Mrs. Buntparveled at the climate there is time of the year, the girls npus without coats and ttias in full blossom in the The four young ladies exarrive Dec. 17 for the

. Ben Jarboe, Jr., and her dren, Rosemary and Ben, Hobbs accompanied Mr. to the city Friday. Mrs. Feemster, who spent last Hobbs with her daughter, boe, and family, returned

Jimmy, of Denver, ne for the Thanksgiving with her sister-in-law, O. Fulton, and Mr. Fulwas home also from the Army Air Field.

t. L. C. Reynolds and Mrs. of Dayton, Ohio, were Artesia schools. The two chilof Captain and Mrs. Reywere left with relatives in

Patsy Gormley, daughter and Mrs. Pat Gormley, a at Highlands University, was here from Wed-Sunday for the Thanksidays with her parents. mley, who is majoring sang at the Methodist

and Mrs. C. Baldwin, par-C. R. Baldwin, were here and Mrs. Baldwin.

slands and Guadalcanal has given a medical discharge. as en route to his home in billion by 30 or more per cent. iana from a hospital in Tem-

dent at University of Colorand will not be able to re- time service, and by their underas she has been ill in that itude since going there in Sepmber. Miss Hightower hopes to able to enter another univermmediately.

rs. Ray Lewis, a November who accompanied her husto Del Rio, Tex., and who turned home, expects to be join her husband someme after the first of the year.

y Dog Catcher Dick Rowell Raton reports that counterare plying their talents in direction. Rowell said he up a dog wearing a counbrass dog tag. "Some said Rowell.

engineers announced ard of a contract in the amount \$50,400 to the Reynolds Elecand Engineering Company El Paso for additional installaat Deming.

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Troop Movement Equals Twenty-Six World Trips for Everyone in Eddy

Taking all of Eddy County's 24,311 people around the world in sleeping cars more than twenty- Angeles asked that his case be Irs. Paul Leonard and her six times would be a tremendous undertaking, yet that is actually about the size of the troop move- protested the judge. "Your Honor, ment job reported by The Pullman we'll be through in twenty min-

American steamship com-

panies have replaced the old Ice Tradewith fleets of mod-

em refrigerated ships now

carrying perishable goods to

carried about 14,000,000 troops a distance of more than fifteen billion passenger miles in its sleeping cars, the company reports. week transacting busi- These figures are said to cover nd visiting friends. While mass military movements alone, hey sold their residence and do not include the heavy travon Richardson Avenue to el of furloughed men and others. Many of the boys from Eddy member of the faculty in County, like servicemen from all parts of the country, are getting their first Pullman rides, according to George A. Kelly, vice presdent of the company. Now most of them are making six or seven trips by Pullman, as the intense training program of the armed services necessitates that many moves or more prior to embarkation for points abroad, he said.

thirds of all military movements by rail are by Pullman sleeper. Pullman is now carrying more Thanksgiving Day with their than 800,000 troops every month in mass movements, it is revealed by Kelly, who pointed out that in Buxton, brother-in-law of addition to this heavy and steadily Jack Buxton, was here for increasing military passenger buriving. Young Buxton, who den, civilian travel itself is also pent the last year in the at a record-breaking level. He bestationed in both the Aleu- lieves that Pullman's passengermile volume for 1943 may exceed the 1942 all-time high of nineteen

In addition, the Army and Navy

believe in all the comfort possi-

ble for the members of the armed

forces, he declared, and about two-

"The military and civilian passenger burden of Pullman and the railroads today is so heavy," Kelian Hightower, daughter of ly said, "that there is unfortunateand Mrs. Cecil Hightower, ly little markin left for some of the conveniences travelers enjoyed Boulder, returned home Fri- in peacetime. Service today is war-

Attorney Joseph Schecter of Los called ahead of several others. "Your case will last two hours," utes," Schecter promised, "or I'll pay \$1 for every minute over that Since Pearl Harbor, Pullman has to the War Chest." The hearing required fifty-five minutes-and the War Chest got \$55.

> In Salt Lake City. Mrs. Lyle Ward, a newlywed, decided that every bit of metal counts, so she donated her can opener to the current scrap collection.

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Lower Cottonwood

(Ora Buck)

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norris entertained at a dinner Thanksgiving at their home on Cottonwood. The dinner was served buffet style. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vogel and children; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Ray and children; Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldrip and son, Harold, and daughter, Bessie; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and son; Mr. and Mrs. John Norris of Hagerman; Dorothy and George Rex Norris and Lucille Norris of Santa Rosa; James Norris, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamon and baby daughter.

Mrs. Noah Buck left the first of last week for Hot Springs, where she spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Ella Avant. Lt. and Mrs. Joe Bill Funk of Fort Bennings, Ga., are the parents of a son, John William, born Nov. 5, weight 7 pounds 4 ounces. John William is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Funk of Cottonwood. Mrs. Funk is visiting her son and his wife and baby.

Friends here received word from Anastacio Navarette, who is in the Army, stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill., that he has been made a corporal. He will be remembered as being been employed at Larry Knoedler's store before being inducted into the Army several

Cottonwood School was dismissed Wednesday evening of last week to Monday in observation of

A large number of Cottonwood school and church. people attended the show "Salute

shower at the Lake Arthur School here.

Grazers Will Elect **Board Members at** Roswell Saturday

An Advisory Board election for the selection of a cattle representative from Eddy County and objective for the making of the sheep representatives from Lea and Lincoln Counties to serve as members of the board of the Pe- have called the resolution vague cos grazing district will be held and dubious, asking: "Would you at the Chaves County courthouse amend that (simple language) in Roswell from 1:30 to 5 o'clock with technical language and high-Saturday afternoon.

Qualified voters are those who the people?" are holders of permits or licenses to graze cattle on the federal range within the district.

The earliest known system of written laws was the code of Hammurabi, king of Babylonia, which were promulgated about 2,350

home economics room Saturday Nov. 20. Refreshments of tea, coffee, and cake were served. Mrs. by fire a few weeks ago, received

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sartor and daughter, Neva Jo, and relatives of Carlsbad spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Sartor's sister in Clovis.

The Rev. Charles Rogers filled his regular appointment at the group of school children gave special numbers. Mrs. Orval Gray sang special numbers, accompanied by Miss Alma Lane at the piano. There were sixty-six persons in attendance at Sunday

Miss Lucille Norris, a teacher to the Marines," Monday night in in Santa Rosa High School, spent the Thanksgiving holidays visit-Mrs. Jess Pool of Lake Arthur ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was honored with a miscellaneous John Norris, and other relatives

News Shorts

Senator Chavez styles the Connally postwar peace resolution "so simple that anyone can understand it" and says it "contains the peace." Before the Senate, Cha- ADVOCATE WANT ADS GET RESULTS vez challenged colleagues who sounding phrases so as to confuse

New Mexico's state banks possessed resources of \$39,347,557 on Oct. 18, compared with \$34,616, 870 on June 30, State Bank Examiner Woodlan P. Saunders reported. He said most of the gain was due to increased deposits.

State headquarters of the National War Fund drive issued a statement by State Chairman Pool, whose home was destroyed James M. Murray, Sr., of Hobbs saying that the drive, which had a large assortment of nice gifts. been scheduled to end Nov. 23, would be continued "until all coun-

ties reach their quotas." Fourteen counties already had reached their quotas, with fourteen more nearing their goals, and the state had subscribed 84 per cent of its \$242,-000 quota, Director Frank McCarthy announced.

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Coffee	1 LB 21c
Fresh Eggs	19c

PINTO Beans							41c
VAN CAN Beans							14c
Tomat		ce					2 TIN
COUNTRY Corn .							2 TIN 14c

SAFEWAY MEATS

Smoked Jowls	19c
BEEF RIB Steak	40c
Steak	38c
WILSON Ham, Whole	35c

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

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DELICIOUS APPLES	190
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT	3 LBS.
CRISP LETTUCE	12c
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General" in fact as well as in theory. In wartime, we at home have to consider our available supplies and plan to use them to best advantage. What's the first thing a general does before mapping his plan of military action? He looks the situation over,

THESE DAYS, when some of our

favorite foods aren't so easy to get,

each of us must become a "Kitchen

of course, and sees what the prob-lems are—and then figures what to do about them.

Just about the biggest problem we Kitchen Generals have to face, these wartime days, is how to keep our families strong and well-fed by using the foods that are available. And here are some plans—for buying, keeping, and using foods—that will go a long way toward solving that problem:

- Plan your meals for a week ahead, with alternate choices so you can use second-choice if first-choice isn't available.
- 2. Try new foods when the usual foods are scarce 3. Buy fresh produce before spend-
- ing ration stamps on canned foods. 4. Buy only enough perishable foods to last out the week.
- Cover fresh meat loosely before placing in refrigerator (ground meat must be kept very cool,
- and cooked soon) 6. Store every item of food where it will keep best until used.
- 7. Let your family eat some fruits and vegetables raw; cook others without removing their skins,
- jackets or natural covering. 8. In cooking vegetables, use the minimum amount of water and don't overcook.
- Use vegetable cooking water right with the vegetable, or in a soup, salad, or gravy.

Don't waste scraps: use bread crumbs in stuffing, meat bones and remnants for soup stock, excess vegetables in pies or hash.

Julia Lee Wright Directo Safeway Homemakers' Bureau





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Christmas Program At Woman's Club Distinguished Club Women Guests Christmas Tea Honoring Visitors

A delightful Christmas program was presented before the Artesia Woman's Club, Wednesday afternoon, by members of the Artesia Community Story League, at the THURSDAY (TODAY) club house, before a large audience of club women, of both the senior and junior clubs.

five, Mrs. Mark A. Corbin, the The 200th, their families, and story lady, and the four spirits, each with a story of the "Christ attend, Legion hut, 7:30 p. m. Child," Mrs. Fletcher Collins, Mrs. Andy Corbin, Mrs. Sam Stewart and Mrs. William S. Cooley. The setting was an old fashioned living room on Christmas Eve, with flax wheel, antique furniture and Christmas greens from the forest. Each character in the cast added a contribution to the true spirit of Christmas which was felt by everyone in attendance. Mrs. Stanley Carper rendered a beautiful Russian composition on the piano.

The club was honored on this FRIDAY president of the New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. A. A. Kemnitz, Hobbs, presidentelect, third district federation; Mrs. Ralph G. Roberson, Artesia, state chairman junior clubs; Mrs. church 7 p. m. Dave Bunting, treasurer - elect, third district and Mrs. C. R. Blocker, state treasurer, Mrs. R. D. clubwoman in her community.

A beautiful Christmas tea was merly announced. served from a laced covered ta- WEDNESDAY ble, centered with red carnations in crystal and lighted with burning red tapers in crystal, complimenting Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Kemnitz and Mrs. Roberson. Mrs. Gra-Mrs. Albert Richards, Grady Bookdy Booker, president, Artesia Woman's Club and Mrs. Wallace er home, 9:30 a. m. Hastings, president, Artesia Jun- THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) David Saikin was chairman of en- J. W. Jones, hostess, 9 a. m. tertainment.

Artesians Guests At Dinner Dance At Prison Camp

tesia were guests of Company 437 at a Thanksgiving dinner-dance at Is 94 Years Old the Roswell Prisoner of War Camp Wednesday evening of last

attire on this occasion, reported served honoring her. a delightful evening.

George Stevens, Lt. Larry Connel- Stroud, Altus, Okla. dinner.

MISS BETTY FLINT IS HONORED WITH OFFICE AT STEPHENS COLLEGE

College. Miss Flint, a student of when her old-time friends call. aviation, made her first solo flight several weeks ago.

of Coming EVENIS

The 200th, Carl Whittaker, Albuquerque, guest speaker, pictures "The Story Lady's Christmas of boys in Philippines to be Eve," was presented by a cast of shown; charter night. Members of friends interested are invited to

> Christian Service, all-day meeting church; morning, study period; afternoon, regular monthly program.

Presbyterian Woman's Associa-Paris, hostess. Book review and

Baptist Woman's Missionary Sooffering, church, 2 p. m.

occasion by the presence of Mrs. P. E. O., Mrs. C. E. Mann, host-Fred E. Dennis, Albuquerque, ess, program Russian literature,

AWVS, city hall, 7:30 p. m. Wesleyan Guild, dinner meeting,

Atoka Woman's Club, Christ-Champion, Tularosa, prominent mas party, S. O. Higgins home, 7 p. m. Not on last Tuesday as for-

All-day study meeting, Methodist women.

Literature Division, Woman's Club, "Our World" reviewed by

Colony, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Terry, Aged Forty-six young women of Ar- County Woman,

Mrs. J. D. Terry, pioneer woweek. Mrs. H. R. Paton was of- man of Eddy County and the Pecos Valley, celebrated her ninety-A delicious turkey dinner was fourth birthday at the Terry farm served by German prisoners. The home southeast of the city Satyoung women, who were in formal urday, Nov. 13. A dinner was ents in Artesia.

It was a quiet celebration, with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mr. only two of her children from out and Mrs. Tom Sivley, Miss Mackie of the state in attendance, Mrs. Richards, and Mrs. Maurice Paint- George Hunter, and Mr. Hunter, er were guests of Capt. and Mrs. La Fayette, Ga., and Mrs. N. R. Mrs. Linell Hostess

ly, and Lieutenant Painter at the Children and grandchildren of camp for Thanksgiving dinner this community in attendance were camp, their wives, and other mira; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry, Mrs. S. O. Higgins.

Mrs. Terry is the wife of the Miss Betty Flint, daughter of family to this valley during ter-Mrs. T. H. Flint, a student at ritorial days of New Mexico. Their Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., farm home was named Beulah Richards. Was recently elected secretary- Land, which name it carries totreasurer of the Junior Hall House day. Mrs. Terry still enjoys rea-

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Janice Mann Heads New Mexico Club At Baylor University

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carper Terrace. Mann, a sophomore at Baylor Unistudents.

Miss Bernie Marie Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Christian Council, all-day meet- Miss Harper Weds Methodist Woman's Society of Ensign J. Spence,

The Rev. John H. Hanger, Meth- Ala Java" (coffee). odist minister, read the ceremony

Mrs. Richard Hayner, brides- Goals." frock, with matching accessories. Garleen Stuart Is Mrs. Jack Clark, matron-of-honor, wore navy blue with pink accessories. Lieutenant Richards of the United States Marine Corps Reserve acted as best man.

The bride wore a tailored blue in keeping with the Navy uniform ter-in-law, Mrs. James Due of Loof the bridegroom. Her flowers co Hills. were a corsage of roses and garwon many honors during her first Atwood, and Glen Davis. Christian Young Woman's Guild, year of college there. She was The honoree received many one of the "beauty queens" for games.

Ensign Spence, Portales, attended Eastern New Mexico College also. He was popular on the First Afternoon Club college campus and a football star.

Mrs. Spence expects to remain with her husband at Fort Lauderdale until the first of the year, when he will be sent to another Naval Air Base. She then expects to return to the home of her par-

the "Over Sea" lounge at the camp after the wedding.

Fortnightly Club

Thursday evening. Officers of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry and El- King, and Mrs. Lloyd Simon were substituting guests Tuesday, when AT WARD-BELMONT guests enjoyed dancing after the Judal Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mrs. William Linell entertained Miss Shirley Bartlett, daughter Leslie Martin, and Mrs. Albert cation.

Mrs. Simon made the high con- REBEKAH BENEFIT tract score. The hostess served a Council of Aviation Hall, Stephens sonably good health and is pleased delicious dessert course after the

Bond-tect America!

Football Squad Is Honored by Fun Lovers Club

School football squad, C. D. Marshall, principal of Artesia High ner, complimenting their parents. School, and Mrs. Marshall; Wayne Riddle, coach, and Mrs. Riddle, Bowman were married at the and Warren Ratcliff, who has Bowman farm about five miles been one of the chief advisors of from Artesia on November 29, the coach, and Mrs. Ratcliff, were 1908. guests of members of the Fun Lovers Club, when they entertained with a Thanksgiving ban-Miss Janice Mann, youngest quet last Thursday evening at the

Miss Betty Jane Everett, senversity, Waco, Tex., has been elect- ior high school student, was ed president of the New Mexico crowned "Football Queen" for Club, a campus organization, 1943 on this occasion. After being which is made up of New Mexico presented a lovely bouquet of flowers by the boys of the squad, cal dressing rooms at Red Cross she presided as toastmaster of the headquarters. Only 1,604 of the evening. .

The long banquet table was cenversity, has been elected reporter tered with a unique centerpiece, headed the list with nine hours a white football on a blanket of to her credit. red and white carnations, lighted Red Cross instructors had on either side by burning red and hoped to finish this quota before white tapers in crystal holders. the holidays in order that every-Placecards represented miniature one might enjoy the season and white footballs, and red and white have more time to spend with her

Kickoff" (cocktail); Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harper have down" (baked ham); "Scrim- next three weeks. There are hun tion, all-day meeting, Mrs. R. L. announced the wedding of their mage" (cranberry sauce); Left dreds of women in this and surdaughter, Winnie Jo, and Ensign Tackle" (mashed potatoes); "Right rounding communities who are not Jack Raymond Spence of the Uni- Guard" (Brussels sprouts); "Quar- either knitting or sewing for the ted States Naval Reserve Wednes- terback" (scalloped corn); "Cheer- Red Cross, who might report for ciety, Lottie Moon program and day, Nov. 17, at Fort Lauderdale, ing Section" (fruit salad); "Ref- service at Red Cross headquarters, eree's Whistle" (dessert); "Ink where instructors will be found

A response was given by J. B. at the Methodist Park Temple Champion to the welcome extend-Church. Wedding vows were ex- ed by Miss Everett to guests in list below and if their name is changed by candlelight before the attendance. Coach Riddle ad not there, check again next week beautiful church altar. The bride dressed the group on "Sportsman- for better results: was given in marriage by Lt. Jack ship" and C. D. Marshall used for the subject of his remarks "Life's last week were Mmes. Earl Bigler,

Five Years Old

Mrs. Garland Stuart honored her small daughter, Garleen, entertaining with a birthday party on her fifth anniversary Saturday wool suit, with gold accessories, afternoon at the home of her sis-

Celebrating with Garleen were denias, as were flowers of the Jimmy and Yvonne Dew, J. D. Webb and Misses Ruth Bigler, other women in the wedding par- Swinford, Ray and Edith Northam, Frances Emmons, and Cora Rogty. The bride, who attended East- William and Mary Lou Foster, ior Woman's Club, presided at the Christian Woman's Executive ern New Mexico College, Portales, Dwain Young, Johnnie Chester,

Mrs. Ted Carder, hostess, Conoco chosen "the most perfect girl of lovely gifts. Light refreshments the Southwest" and was elected the Southwest" and was elected were served after an hour of

Mrs. Coll Hostess

Mrs. A. B. Coll entertained members of the First Afternoon Bridge Tuesday afternoon and one substituting guest, Mrs. A. G. Glasser who held high score at the conclusion of the games.

Other enjoying the rounds of contract were Mrs. L. A. DeLouce. A reception honoring Ensign M. W. Evans, Jeff Hightower, B. Spence and his bride was held in E. Kennedy, Hise Myers, G. U. McCrary, Beecher Rowan, J. M. Story, J. J. Clark and James Nel-

> The hostess served a light des sert course to her guests.

Mrs. Oren Roberts, Mrs. Ray MISS BARTLETT IS ON HONOR ROLL

Gray and children, and Mr. and members of the Fortnightly of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bart-Bridge Club. Members present lett, a sophomore at Ward-Belwere Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. mont, Nashville, Tenn., has been late Rev. J. D. Terry, Methodist Lewis Story, Mrs. Landis Feath- named on the mid-semester honor late Rev. J. D. Terry, Methodist circuit rider, who brought his family to this valley during territorial days of New Mexico. Their

Coffee and doughnuts will be w. Main Street, Saturday, Dec. 4, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Everybody invited.

Browns Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Brown celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary Monday evening when Members of the Artesia High their son, J. W., and Mrs. Brown were hosts at an anniversary din-

Carroll Borwn and Miss Ora

The Red Cross Bandage Quota **Behind Schedule**

Only thirty-seven women reported during the week at the surgi-16,000 bandages were folded, taking 133 hours. Mrs. C. G. Ross

carnations were used as favors. family, but this will not be possi-the menu served consisted of ble unless many many more wo-"Touch- men give of their time during the at all times to assist or train workers.

Women are asked to check the

Women folding bandages this D. M. Burns, A. W. Boyce, Abe Conner, A. C. Crozier, Harold Crozier, O. J. Carson, Roger Durand, Ira Dixon, L. P. Evans, M. H. Evans, T. H. Flint, L. B. Feather, W. H. Gilmore, W. C. Gray, G. H. Harris, Fred Jacobs, Elsie Kissinger, George King, I. C. Keller, L. D. Lock, Pete Loving, M. A. McLean, E. A. Metzger, M. Potter, R. L. Paris, C. G. Ross, John Runyan, Floyd Springer, B. E. Spencer, Lloyd Simon, Jack

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Bureau of Public Relations U. S. War Department PRE-INDUCTION TRAINING CLASSES-In schools throughout country 17-year-old boys who face induction into the Army are learning about military life in the classrooms. Here a group future soldiers examine a special library exhibit of materials in connection with pre-induction training courses in social History and English receive close attention.

A Christmas

Reunion

By Helen Gaisford

town. A week ago, the tolling bells

To the tired doctors and nurses,

Doctor Dickinson, passing through

"You'd better get a cup of coffee,

Miss Wilson, and I'll try to find a

plucky girl, but I must warn you

not to break down your own health,

insist as I should." He finished one

examination and passed to the next

"Do you realize today is Christ-

mas?" he asked. "All over the

world people are going to church,

and eating fine dinners, and ex-

"And we are keeping Christmas

"It does to me. This is my

"Yes, I was a Christmas baby. Why, doctor, what's the matter?"

He seemed to shake himself back

well, you startled me for a moment.

You see, I had a daughter once,

"Oh, I'm sorry. Did she die?" "No, I lost her another way. Her

mother and I were very young when

we married-not even of age. Her

people were opposed to the match.

and took her away from me. I have

"No-go on. What became of the

changing calls and presents-"

"Your birthday?"

born on Christmas."

"I came down

"You're

There

HRISTMAS DAY! But not

the happy chimes of former

years rang through the little

Hospital News

Mrs. Everett Holt are ents of a son, John Rayorn at 8:10 o'clock Wednesing of last week, weight 12 ounces.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Carhe parents of a son, Sherorn at 6:32 o'clock last evening, weight

had meant another death, but now Mrs. B. R. Chandler, thur, are the parents of not even that slight notice was paid Mamie Caroline, born the victims. o'clock Sunday morning, pounds 10 ounces. rushed in from surrounding cities, Christmas meant only another day.

Runyan, Penasco Valley was a medical patient an improvised ward, spoke to the aturday to Tuesday. He nurse. nissed very much im-

relief. When did you sleep last?" Mae Fuller, daughter of Mrs. John Fuller, Sacratwo days ago," inderwent an emergency my Tuesday. This is "but it does not nd Fuller daughter to unmatter. n appendectomy within is too much to be done for me

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Julia Savoie, a medical pa- do believe your at the hospital for several treatments are but who has been at the getting results. son, Bryan Savoie, and please, docast few weeks, was re- tor-I want to the hospital on Thanks- see it through.' Day. Her condition is re-

R. L. Parker, a medical pance Friday, is improving.

Trinidad Gonzales undern appendectomy Saturday.

sters Celebrate edding Anniversary

and Mrs. William Foster in the best way of all," she an-Oilfield community cele- swered. "In service." ed their thirty-ninth wedding "You're right, Christmas doesn't rsary Friday evening, serv- mean much to me, anyway." turkey dinner with all the ngs and having as their birthday, besides."ts their children and grand-

present were Mr. and Karl Foster, William James to normal. "Excuse me. It's just-Mary Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Lee Foster and little Lynn kkinridge. The hosts were preted a lovely anniversary gift

Church Activities

ive Communion Service

been together she would have made presentation of a communion was made at the Methodist the effort to live, but she died when the child was born, and her people h Sunday, one which the late blamed me. But, here, I'm botherhad presented to the inf you with my personal affairs." J. D. Terry and Mrs. Terry in Methodist Church. This baby?" was closed by the conferthis year and recently the West-who married a man named ng has been moved to Carls- Wilson, who adopted the baby. and is being remodeled and "Why." she exclaimed, "it looks like known as the Hillcrest my birthday and Christmas present st Church. Mrs. Terry, this year is a real, live daddy!" celebrated her ninety-fourth ay last week, transferred membership to the Artesia

60 degrees. first of a series of three, study course, was held Tuesthe women of the Methorate among children in India. ociety of Christian Service the church. Mrs. C. A. Clark by Mrs. George Frisch R. O. Cowan conducted in 1895. on "We Who Are Amerwhich is a study of all the the Americas and our years. preserving a democracy The second of the study is being held this morn- tions of water in the body is to and the last to be held Wed- dilute the blood. , Dec. 8, morning study beat 9:45 a. m. and after-

KAH BENEFIT

and doughnuts will be at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 510 Main Street, Saturday, Dec. 4, to 3 p. m. Everybody in-



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

Garden City (Kan.) Army Air Field, who have arrived at that basic flying school from various primary schools in the Central Flying Training Command, anxious to begin their basic phase of lots, who have completed sixty hours of primary training, will City, after which they will be asfinal phase of their instruction. The coveted silver wings of the from 1939 through 1942, after last March 17 to Sept. 10. graduating from Artesia High School with the class of 1939. He

at Victory Field, Vernon, Tex.

ter Wednesday from her son, Tomie Brock, shipfitter third class, U. S. Navy, saying that he had arrived safely in the British Isles. It was the first letter from him in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boggs of north for the South Pacific.

AMERICAN HEROES

A/C Charles N. (Chuck) Bald- of town, has bought himself a biwin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. cycle, for which he paid 8 pounds, R. Baldwin, is a member of an he said in a letter in which he eager class of aviation cadets at disclosed that he was in England.

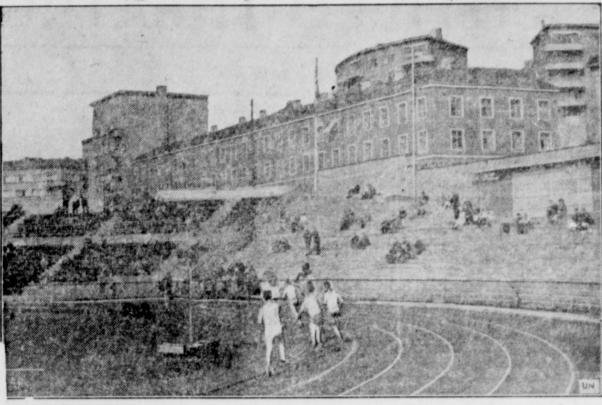
Sgt. Elmer P. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien, who received a medical discharge from the Army about two weeks ago, flight training. These potential piis now at home. He had been at tle Creek, Mich., from where he take nine weeks of intensive air a medical furlough, while recovand ground schooling at Garden ering from the loss of his left came home a few weeks ago on

Pfc. Earl Raymond Kennedy, United States Army Air Forces son of Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, is will be awarded them upon their now attending an armament graduation from the advanced school at Lowery Field, Denver, course. Cadet Baldwin attended Colo. He received his basic trainthe University of New Mexico ing at Sheppard Field, Tex., from

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spivey of completed primary pilot training San Jose, Calif., formerly of Artesia, have received a letter from WPB Official Will their son, Leonard, who is a pris-Cpl. Arthur Finley was in Sic- oner of war of the Germans, in ily, when he recently wrote a let- which he said he was all right Here Next Tuesday ter just received by Dick Ray. In and sounded rather cheerful, they Corporal Finley said he had have written. However, he asked seen "one big show" and that al- that they send him some onion or though he would not want to go garlic seasoning, which Mr. and through another, he would not Mrs. Spivey interpreted to mean have missed the one for anything. the meat is not of the best and needs a bit of camouflage. Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Brock received a let- Spivey was decorated for her son at Salinas Air Base, receiving the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Gene Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Felton of the Cottonwood, who was training at the Naval Training Station at San Cpl. James W. Boggs, son of Diego, Calif., sailed in November

Norwegians Boycott Nazi Sports Event



SMUGGLED TO THE U. S. by the Norwegian underground, this photo of a Nazi-sponsored track meet at Oslo's famed Bislet stadium speaks for itself. This August track meet—to Norwegians what the World Series is to Americans—was this year a scene for an effective, silent demonstration of resistance to German occupation—as the handful of spectators in German uniforms testify. The stadium seats 30,000 persons. For three years the 300,000 members of the Norwegian Athletic Union have flatly refused to take part in Nazi-staged events. Many of them, including the world's champion ski-jumper Birger Ruud, are in concentration camps as a result.

Make Monthly Call

A representative of the Albuquerque office of the War Pro- as well as all farmers of the naduction Board will be at the tion, was given in his Tuesday Chamber of Commerce office in column, "The Washington Merry-Artesia next Tuesday to confer Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, with persons having problems in when he disclosed that Internal regard to building or repairs, or Revenue officials will scrutinize other questions having to do with carefully the Dec. 15 income tax the WPB rulings.

This will be the monthly visit exempt from the Sept. 15 returns. to Artesia by a WPB official, continuing the regular calls established a few month ago.

Sammy Duncan, 75, Dies Saturday at Artesia Hospital

Sammy Duncan, about 75 years old, formerly of Curry County, ary, until being taken to the hos-

Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery here Sunday. Little is known of the life his- improving. tory of Mr. Duncan, other than

that he was born in 1868. He had no known relatives.

and even stewed apples, not ra- a welder. tioned at my place. Why not come Bean Bailey, 110 Richardson, Bailey, 110 Richardson, phone 239. 44-tfc

Internal Revenue to Scrutinize Farmers' Dec. 15 Returns

A tip to Eddy County farmers, returns for farmers, who were

The reason, he said, is that farm accounting generally is a casual business, and many farmers make only a wild guess at their

H. L. MUNCY BUYS CALIFORNIA PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Muncy, who recently returned to California, after being home for only one Aztecs at the time of Cortez. where he lived for thirty years, month, have bought residential died early Saturday morning at property in Los Angeles, a six- In most animals the eyes look Artesia Memorial Hospital, where room house, well improved and to the side and have separate he had been a patient since Oct. beautifully landscaped, located fields of vision. 15. He evidently had suffered a about two blocks from their stroke prior to being taken to the daughter, Mrs. John Beckett. Mr. hospital, for he had lost his speech. Muncy, who returned to the coast the eyes are in a continuous state He was cared for at the Burlison on account of his health, and Mrs. of activity. home at Hope since last Febru- Muncy have moved to their new Their daughter, Mrs. home. George Williams, who accompanied them to California, returned port in the world. last week and reported her father

L. R. Sperry of Richmond, Calif., an old-timer of the Pecos Vallev and father of Wesley Sperry, and his wife came Tuesday and Dick Land, a former resident of are visiting the son and his fam-Artesia, has returned here after ily. The elder Mr. and Mrs. Speran absence of about three years. ry are making a trip on which He came here from Los Angeles. they are visiting their children Mr. Sperry is employed in the Mountain apple sauce and jelly, Kaiser shipyards at Richmond a

and get your apples now? Don't MOUNTAIN APPLES FOR SALE be like the ant and grasshopper. By bushel or truckload. Bean

News Shorts

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infant son returned last week from a visit at her former home and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. always felt that if we could have C. A. Sopp, at Brandon, Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanning and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keinath went to El Paso the first of the week for the purpose of buying materials for the Lanning farm home,

While making his way back to the hospital-he was a walking

hospital case—Master Gunnery Sergeant James G. Blalock spotted a group of Japs in the underbrush. Drawing his pistol, he entered the

thicket and came out with nine Jap prisoners.

Marine Sergeant Blalock now wears the Silver Star, awarded him for conspicuous gallantry in that Solomon Islands action. He can be proud of such a record. Can you be equally proud of your Bond

"She was sent to an aunt, out which is under construction. Mrs. Edgar Williamson has returned home from Fort Bayard where she has spent the last two years on the nurses staff at the Veterans Hospital located there. Tires wear out twice as fast in Mrs. Williamson expects to take a a temperature of 90 degrees as at long needed rest and enjoy her new home here with her husband Malnutrition is believed to be the chief reason for the high death

Jeff Hightower, who has been

ill for several weeks and confined

to his home and bed, is very lit-

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one of the instructing planes-| and freezing.

right-hand man, is on duty.

Under Davis' driving guidance, one year. in Burt's affections. Oliver's reck- stances. There aren't enough pres-Burt, grief-stricken, goes away be- number that could be obtained. fore Oliver can see her and ex- The number of containers is also

When the Japs strike at Pearl Harbor, Davis is justifiably happy gets for Davis' high-flying bombover his small army of trained ers. Shot down before this is acbombardiers, who soon begin to complished, Oliver and his crew score on Axis targets around the parachute to earth, landing on the world. Promoted to a colonelcy, grounds of a Jap aircraft factory. Davis takes a squadron of Flying Faced with torture, Oliver dar-Fortresses to a secret base in the ingly tricks his captors and man-South Pacific, and prepares a ages to fire the plant. The flames night bombing raid over Tokio's guide Davis to the spot, and Oli-

New Mexico People Aid War Effort Pix Rhapsody * On Home Front's Fight for Freedom

"Food Fights for Freedom" is Foreseeing the vital role such ico; it is a living reality for which canning by which food could be an instrument would play in war, thousands of men and women conserved. Even so, equipment in Major Davis (Pat O'Brien) of the throughout the state have as- these fields, such as dehydration cate. Army Air Forces gives a striking sumed a definite responsibility, and freezing, has been inadequate. demonstration of the Norden bomb says Mrs. Dorothy Hanny of the Everywhere people are saying as M. McClure, State Engineer of

bardier," coming to the Ocotillo ilies canned 11,719,593 quarts of Of the total amount of food be issued by me under any per-Theater Sunday through Tuesday, food. This food was canned by canned, about half a million con- mit to appropriate or change place This brings about the adoption of farmers, ranchers, women living tainers were put up in the thirty- or method of use of underground the device and the establishment in small towns, and women living six food preservation centers scat- waters, a final field inspection and of a training school where bom- in larger centers. Some of it was bardier students can learn to op- the produce from the thousands twenty-two of these centers that a qualified registered professional of Victory gardens grown all over His rival and friend, Captain the state. In addition to the food urban people. Oliver (Randolph Scott), snorts at canned, there has been about Davis' beliefs, but when Davis is 2,364,990 pounds of food conserved of opinion among the people of sent to command the training by methods other than canning, New Mexico that their chief need school Oliver goes along to pilot such as drying, storing, brining, is for food preservation equip-

Davis' pretty secretary, Burt mendous effort has been made by shown that they can produce the the people of New Mexico to aid food and are willing to conserve Among the first students at the the war effort on the home front. it up to the limit of available faare Burt's brother Tom In past years, according to fig- cilities. (Eddie Albert), Jim Carter (Wal- ures received from county extenter Reed), Joe Conners (Robert sion agents, there has never been Ryan), Chito Rafferty (Richard more than 1,000,000 containers ted \$205,184 to the Income Tax Martin) and Paul Harris (Russell canned in the state in any one Division in October, compared Wade). Hard-boiled Sergeant Dix- year. There has never been more with \$83,742 in October .1942. (Barton MacLane), Davis' than 500,000 pounds of food con- State Revenue Commissioner J. O. served by other methods, during Gallegos reported. Compared with

lessness causes a tragic accident sure cookers to go around and in which Tom Hughes is killed, there has been a limit to the limited. This situation gave rise

ver sacrifices his life under the Oliver is sent on ahead to drop crashing bombs so that the raid incendiaries to illuminate the tar- can be a success.

not an empty slogan in New Mex- to adopting methods other than

were available to both rural and engineer and/or land surveyor ap-

ment. If that is supplied, they are and incidentally to make love to These figures show what a tre- willing to do the rest. They have

October a year ago, Gallegos also the youngsters learn the secrets Besides the actual work involved reported, the gasoline tax fell to of the Norden instrument and how in this tremendous food conser- \$352,283 from \$411,363; the drivto apply them in practice. Jim vation effort, the people accom- er's license was up from \$2,701 to Carter cuts out the jealous Oliver plished it under trying circum- \$2,999; and the succession tax decreased from \$6,088 to \$5,246.

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WARRANTY DEED

Dave Bunting et ux to Juanita such inspections and reports. Denton, lot 6, block 15, Blair Addition, Artesia, \$300. Grace Wetig and Florence Doo-

ley to Francisco Vera, lots 7, 8, block 7, Smith Subdivision, Fairview Addition, Artesia, \$95. E. M. Fuller et ux to Edward

Stone et ux, lot 16, block 12, Artesia Improvement Co. Addition, IN THE MATTER OF THE

blood, lot 5, block 20, Forest Hill Addition, Artesia, \$10 etc. Beatrice B. Woelk et vir to Har-

old Hancox, lots 9, 11, block 34, Artesia Improvement Co. Addition, Clyde J. Tidwell et ux to R. C.

Cockburn, lot 3, Barton Subdivis-Owen Havnes et ux to T. W.

Thomason et ux, lot 7, block 12,

Chisholm Addition, Artesia, \$1. QUIT CLAIM DEED Elzie Swift et ux to Pearl White-

tesia Heights, \$10 etc. Joe A. Combs et ux to Howard Ham, lots 9, 12, block 9, Morn- 46-4t-49 ingside Addition, Artesia, \$10 etc.

No. 8327. George M. Williams s J. T. Rives et ux, to quiet title. No. 8328. Charles E. Logan et

al vs. Emro Chemical Corp. et al,

ney Garner, divorce.

vs. Francis R. Welch et al, to Flora Cooper and all Unknown

At Twin Falls, Idaho, Domino, GREETING: the Dalmation dog which escaped the K-9 recruit to the service of

dering came clean and admitted said court. it was organizing its women emization. The name of the new is to quiet title in the plaintiffs each defendant so failing to apgroup: Women Active in Safe- against all adverse claims of the pear and plaintiffs will apply to guarding Health - WASH - for defendants in and upon the follow- the court for the relief demanded

OFFICE OF STATE ENGINEER. The east seventy acres of the

Final Inspection of Underground Water Projects by Registered Engineers or Land Surveyors) WHEREAS, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, the State Engineer is empowered to formulate rules and regulations for the administration of the underground water statutes

f the State of New Mexico and WHEREAS, it appears necessary for a proper and accurate determination for the rights to be acquired, or to be changed, through any underground water permit granted by the State Engineer that it be carefully examined and certified by a registered professional engineer and/or land surveyor of the state, qualified to make such inspection and certifi-

NOW, THEREFORE, I. Thom-"give us more food preservation the State of New Mexico, do hereby order that, before license shall tered over the state. There were report shall be made thereon by proved by the State Engineer, such It seems to be the consensus inspection and report to be made



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THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer. 47-3t-49

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

ADMINISTRATOR Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed as administrator of the estate of Grace Estell Shearman, deceased by Honorable J. T. Hardin, Pro-Mexico and has qualified as such

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file or present the sam as provided by law within six the date of the first publication ide, lots 1, 3, 4, 6, block 22, Ar- of this notice, or the same will be

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NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF

TO: Roy S. Lowe, Defendant imdefendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Roy S. Lowe, May Goins Lowe; the following named defendants if living, if deceased their unknown heirs, towit: Walter M. Daugherity, Bes-No. 8332. B. E. Spencer et ux sie C. Daugherity, Homer Cooper, Claimants of Interest in the

You, and each of you are herewhile being crated for shipment by notified that an action has been to the above described premises of "General Supply Con to a training center, is back in commenced and is now pending in adverse to the plaintiffs and to Artesia, New Mexico, wh his country goes-of course-to Robert Lee and Mildred L. Lee are estate therein. plaintiffs and you and each of you are defendants, said cause being any of you said defendants fail to The American Institute of Laun- No. 8331 on the civil docket of answer or plead in said cause on

ployes into an alphabetical organ- the general object of the action be rendered in said cause against ing real estate situated in the in the Complaint. County of Eddy and State of New | Neil B. Watson is attorney for Mexico, to-wit:

> east half of the northwest quarter of section thirteen township 17 south, range 25 east, N.M.P.M. Together with one-half interest in and to the water well and pump located on the south 60 acres of the

at the permittee's expense and to ARTESIA

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plaintiffs and his office and post office address is Artesia, New WITNESS my hand and the seal

of said court on this the 17th day of November, A. D., 1943. (SEAL)

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> > Mrs. H. V. Parker and

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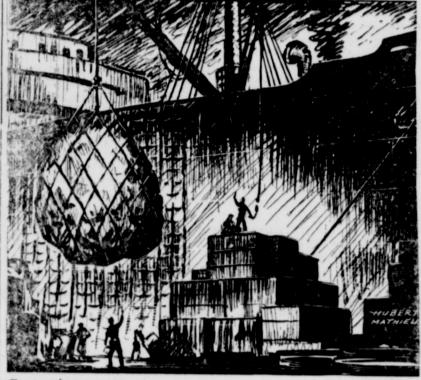
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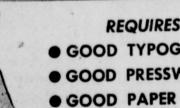
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News Shorts

Four men who left their native France fifty years ago to become Catholic missionaries in far-away New Mexico celebrated their gold-France fifty years ago to become Catholic missionaries in far-away New Mexico celebrated their golden jubilee in the priesthood Nov. 23. The Cathedral of St. Francis in Santa Fe was packed as Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne and the ubiliarians simultaneously celebrated the mass. Such an event, honoring four jubilee celebrants at the same time, was said to be without parallel in any diocese of the church in this country. The four were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Giraud, 73; Father Maxime Mayeux, 74, and Father Henry LeGuillou, 73, all of Santa Fe, and Father Calude Balland, 73, of

of Walter D. Bradley Death from injuries he allegedly received while doing cement work for the commissioners of Eddy County, resulted in settlement for \$1,750 under the Workmen's Compensation Act, an order filed in District Court at Albuquerque disclosed. Claim under the act was filed against the Eddy County commissioners and North Amsterdam Casualty Company, by Claude L. Bradley for Walter C. and Marvin D. Bradley, children of the de-

The likeness of a private who was born at Taos, first of his rank o be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in this war, soon will appear on new War Bond posters to be distributed throughout the nation. The hero was 34year-old Joe Martinez of Ault, Colo., honored posthumously for his courageous feat of leading an American charge across a plateau on bleak Attu Island before Japanese machine gun fire cut him

Leaving his post at New Mexico Selective Service headquarters, where he has been attached since its creation three years ago, Maj-George R. Ferrill has left for Los Angeles, where he has been assigned temporarily to duty with the southern district of California

In an alley in Clovis a deep Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine hunters to return successfully ditch is being dug. A youngster, ditch is being dug. A youngster, about 5 years old, stood on the edge of the ditch for a few minutes watching operations. The ditch is six feet deep and fifty Corps, the design the same as that from a special season in West Ve- about 5 years old, stood on the feet long. "Hi, sonny," said one of the diggers. "Hi, mister," said the youngster, "ain't you found a any worms yet?"

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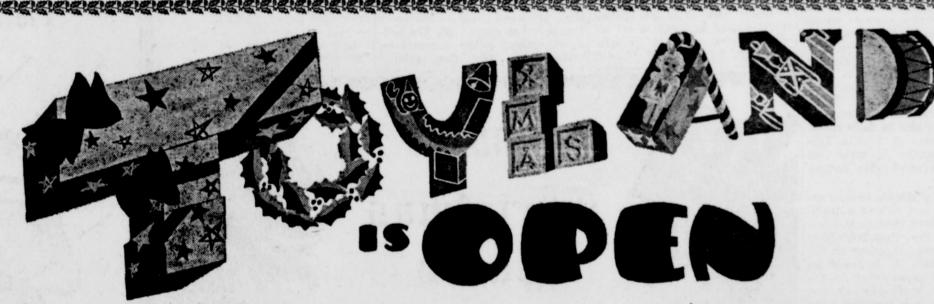
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CHRISTMAS IN LATIN AMERICA

Christmas observances in the neighboring American Republics, twenty of them, are almost as diverse as the countries themselves, though a measure of uniformity is provided by the common religious background brought over from the Old World. Delightful traditions and customs are present in each country, to give a particular flavor to the day.

Several factors contribute to make the celebration below the Ric Grande quite different from the holiday in the United States. to the highest peaks of the Andes, or to the southern tip of many people in either place. Besides, December is a summer and the others are near the equa- ta Fe. tor. And needless to say, Santa Claus would have no chimney to climb down in these warm climes.

North American school children eagerly look forward to the week's holiday at Christmas, but in many countries of Latin America the Yule season marks the beginning of the long summer vacation, an attraction which rivals that of Christmas itself.

The religious significance of ern republics, and the season lasts men available, but the only other from Dec. 25 to the Feast of the Three Kings on Jan. 6. In fact, the latter date often overshadows ton said. Christmas Day in the exchange of gifts, which are brought by the Three Kings and not by Santa nounced contracts for construction Claus. One of the most beautiful at three war projects, two of them ceremonies is Misa de Gallo, or in New Mexico and the other in Midnight Mass, in stately old ca- Texas, the U. S. Engineers disthedrals and in the humblest trict office reported. S. H. Martin mountain chapel, where the joy- Company, Carlsbad, was awarded ous chanting of boys' voices re- a contract for \$23,216 for consounds throughout the region. In struction of additional installamany homes, reproductions of the tions at Clovis. Marchant Brothscene at Bethlehem occupy entire ers, Albuquerque, was awarded a rooms. Some are traditionally contract for additional buildings magnificent and are open to the at Pyote, Tex., in amount of \$65,-

Brazilian children hang their stockings on their beds, as they have no fireplaces, so that Papa try Foundation to help police the Attorney Robert W. Reidy of Al- C. Charlton, New Mexico adjutant Noel may fill them with presents. liquor industry by refusing to sell buquerque. The foundation, Reidy general who returned from Wash-In some sections, they place their to retailers who violate the law wrote, proposes to carry out its ington recently, noted that the outside the bedroom door capacity of stockings probably dooms this older custom. Such typical mid summer outdoor festivities as fireworks, boating, and picnics amuse the grown-ups.

Argentines stroll to Misa de Gallo in the warm summer air to celebrate "Navidad," but there is no Santa Claus or Christmas tree to gladden the hearts of children. In Ecuador and Venezuela the Christmas season is "Pascua," and San Nicolas (good old St. Nick) puts presents on Venezuelan children's beds and in their stockings in Ecuador. A typical Yule dish in Venezuela is meat or chicken pie covered with banana

Christmas in Mexico has an especial charm and follows a tradition handed down through the centuries. Called the "Posadas," from the Spanish word meaning an inn or lodging place, it is based on the hardships experienced by the Holy Family in finding shelter, and extends over a period of days. Various rooms of the house are decorated, the most attractive being the parlor or living room, where an altar is erected with a representation of the Nativity. A procession with lighted candles, led by the children, passes through the different rooms of the house and patio, asking shelter only to meet with rebuff, until finally admitted amid great rejoicing into

The religious aspect of Christmas represented by the Posada is transformed on Christmas Day into a joyous celebration featured by the "pinata," an earthenware jar, gaily decorated, which is filled with candy, nuts and fruits and suspended in the center of a patio, or courtyard. Blindfolded children, armed with sticks, take turns trying to break the pinata. When one succeeds, all scramble for the liberated "goodies," amidst the laughter characteristic of light-hearted youngsters.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



News Shorts

Tom Mayfield, Lordsburg school superintendent, is the new president of the New Mexico Educational Association, which will hold its annual 1944 convention in Albuquerque. Selection of Mayfield in a mail vote by association members and designation of Albuquerque as the convention city were reported by R. J. Mullins, executive secretary of the association. Mayfield won the office with 1,261 votes against 1,072 for his opponent, Adelino Sanchez, Belen superintendent. The Lordsburg school man will succeed Tom Wiley, now head of the Springer Industrial School for Boys. Mrs. Mary Watson, elementary education supervisor of the State Department of Education, was elected to the association's executive committee. She had 1,397 votes to Poor old Santa would have to go 921 for Las Vegas School Superintendent W. J. Robertson. Mrs. Ola C. Jones, Lincoln County su-South America, to find snow for perintendent, became vice presihis sleigh, and there wouldn't be dent of the association without opposition. Mullins said the vote on the convention city was 1,523 month in several of the countries, for Albuquerque and 783 for San-

Commenting on the father draft situation in New Mexico, Brig. Gen. Russell C. Charlton, state Selective Service director, said that headquarters had been "scraping the bottom of the barrel for three months" and the induction of more fathers was therefore necessary to fill state quotas. "We'll continue to scrape that bar-Christmas prevails in the southcourse we can take to fill the quotas is to induct fathers," Charl-

The War Department has an-

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has been declared legal in New own investigations of violations, Mexico by Assistant Attorney give warning to offenders, and cargo from the exchange ship pairs brought to the United States General Harry L. Bigbee. "If this the shut off deliveries if there is Gripsholm, had unloaded at Ma- in 1850.

seeing that the retail establish- ican prisoners of war in the Phil- formation, Dempsey reported, was ments in this state comply with ippines should be in the hands of received by the War Department our liquor laws. It is my opinion the prisoners now, Governor from Red Cross officials. that this plan is legal in all as- Dempsey has announced. The govpects." Bigbee wrote in an opin- ernor, making public a report re-

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William T. Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shannon, who was inducted into the Army last Bliss to Camp Hood, Tex.

V last in training at Lake Hurst, N. Junta, Colo., Martinez said. J., has been rated an areographer's mate third class and is now stationed at New Orleans, La. Miss Jarboe formerly taught in Atoka and Carlsbad schools.

Pvt. Kelly F. Neville, son of Artesia, who was inducted into game law violations, and he es-Okla., where he has started his accidental shootings. seventeen weeks of basic training. He played four years of football younger brother of Pfc. Bernard and packages to them. Word of Neville, who was reported Oct. 28 the opproval came to Carl F later report on Nov. 19 to his War Veterans Information Buparents was said by the War De- reau, who asked that he be noti-Allied territory.

Second Lt. Ray F. Lewis, Jr., 20, is now stationed at Laughlin Army Air Field, Del Rio, Tex., part of the Army Air Forces Training Command, where he will receive a nine-week specialized course in piloting the Martin B-26 Marauder, world's fastest medium bomber. Only the pick of officers graduating from other twin-engined training schools throughout the country are selected to take this course. -V-

A. D. Shaw, manager of the Safeway Stores here for several months reported Friday at Fort Bliss for induction into the Navy and has been sent to San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Shaw and their two children, Harry, 6, and Joy, 21/2 years old, expect to remain here for the present or until school

All English sparrows in this

News Shorts

A railroad porter is in the state penitentiary as a result of inves- prisoners by the W tigation of theft of a \$220 cash- The cards will be ier's check and two bonds from a the License Burea rail passenger while the train was copies forwarded to passing through Santa Fe County partment as the bas Nov. 12. Assistant State Police listing as prisoners month, has been sent from Fort Chief A. B. Martinez said the Ne- a listing is necessar gro porter was Nelson White of kin to be allowed to Albuquerque, who pleaded guilty packages to the pri Norma Jorboe, sister of Ben to grand larceny and was sen-Jarboe, Hobbs, both formerly of tenced to one to ten years in pris-Artesia, who joined the WAVES on by District Judge W. J. Bark- ian coast town, tho a few months ago and who was er. The porter was arrested at La north of the Arctic

Raising his estimate of the number of deer killed during New Mexico's recent big game season Ceylon. to "better than 7000," State Game Warden Elliott Barker termed the season "very successful." He said Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Neville of there were comparatively few the Army at Fort Bliss Oct. 29, pecially expressed himself as grathas arrived at the Field Artillery ified that there were no hunting Replacement Center, Fort Sill, fatalities reported and only three

The War Department has apat Jal and a year at Eastern New proved use of photostatic copies Mexico College, Portales. At the of Japanese prisoners' cards as a time of his induction he was em- basis for official listing of United ployed as a tool dresser by Har- States soldier internees and pervey Yates. Private Neville is the mission to relatives to mail letters missing in action, but who in a Whitaker, liaison officer of the partment to be alive and safe in fied by relatives of United States

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faces betraying worried no housewives bustled into County Court to ask that butcher be excused from "He's a busy and imained. The judge noted jury summons was not until the next week. worse, exclaimed the next week was to be ng week. The judge said the man would have near, then added: "We'll have back in his store in plenty of to sell Thanksgiving tur-

at Marietta (Ga.) Ar-Air Field isn't the strident of the past, but the rousthe violin, guitar and man- enough: Same one. rout enlisted men from

Pottstown, Pa., every mornhen Mrs. Lester M. Boughter er front door she finds a butt resting on her door-step eximately the same spot. a month, she asked police the mystery-so far with-

ks ago. The faithful dog attendants, the collie bener as the weeks go by.

tead of written examwill be given in the future . Bonilla, assistant edu-

wark, N. J., a pajamawalked into the home and Mrs. Theodore Cash nced, "Hey, Ma, I'm was their 10-year-old iller, who had been under suffered in a fall from overy seemed long and en homesickness struck. out of bed, he related. of the hospital and a

Stoke of Williamsport,

Vancouver, Wash., Prosecurdict and was dismissed. onvinced the defendant, th. Ulysses Tate, 28, changed

of the manpower shortsergeants, will have to take found beneath the viaduct. turn on KP duty. "I supcan expect a lot of griping you top kicks and master ts," Colonel Bundy added. a first sergeant piped up, it before and we can do

Arizona man wrote Mayor Hefner of Oklahoma City, he mayor to find him a Oklahoma girl for a bride. cribed himself as: Good, allman. . . Nice, dependable \$200 a month . . . 42, atured. . . Would make good and." What he wants: "Nice eper, not a barroom fly."

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h, chest cold, or acute bron-not treated and you cannot to treated and you cannot bake a chance with any medispose potent than Creomulsion loss right to the seat of the to help loosen and expel germ onlegm and aid nature to and heal raw, tender, inflamed al mucous membranes on blends beechwood pecial process with other medicines for coughs. medicines for coughs.
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What he offers: "Everything she needs to keep her happy. . . groceries delivered to door. . . nice new car. . . dancing, hunting, boating, fishing. She'll never get lonesome." The mayor said he's looking everywhere.

Denver Firemen couldn't reach this fire so they had the fire brought to them. A caboose on a ninety-car freight train caught fire as it was leaving the rail yards. The department telephone operator realized the firemen could not reach the freight train promptly, because of intervening tracks, so he instructed the train man in the neighborhood," crew to uncouple the caboose and shove it four blocks down a siding to a hydrant. Within a matter of minutes a hose truck was at the hydrant waiting for the fire to ar-

> Dr. D. M. Davenport of Lyon, Miss., is determined to have good cotton crops "weather or no." He has invented a planter which deposits seeds in the soil at two depths simultaneously, so one will grow whether there be drought or excessive rainfall.

Her olive drab skirt, allows Pfc. ollicking airs of mountain Gertie Pillsbury, WAC, seems to Maj. Philip J. M. be following her. She checked it on commander, is de- in before she left Devens, Mass. with the results of Sgt. Later she was issued one Fort Wall's daybreak-rousers Worth Army Air Field. Sure

> At Camp Roberts, Calif., one after planting. member of a training battalion has received a gaily wrapped bundle marked: "Do not open until Christmas-Perishable."

After moving back into his house in Salisbury, N. C., Jimmie Thomas wondered why repeated stockings of the laundry heater Tilkes-Barre, Pa., collie sits simply would not produce hot waoutside the bus station ter in the bathtub. One of the the return of the sailor- Thomas children, however, found he dog accompanied there out. "Daddy," the child announced, "the fish are boiling"! It seemed pefully toward every sail- that a former tenant had tapped es, then walks dejectedly the hot water pipe under the house his post. Although fed by to supply the fish pond in the back yard.

An Oklahoma City woman, who wholesales sandwiches, asked for more ration points because, she said, the man who makes her City public schools, says chicken salad is charging her seven points a pound. "But lady," a nister. It's the paper rationing official declared, "he can't do that. Chicken is not rationed." "Yes, but pork is," she replied. "And in his chicken salad he uses half chicken and half pork.

> At Leola, Pa., Mrs. Leah Bushong was trying to decide on a cut of meat at a traveling butch er's wagon in front of her home A pheasant, its leg broken by a hunter's shot, dropped at her feet. She captured the bird and told the butcher, "No sale,"

Buck Taylor, window cleaning agency operator of Whittier, Caltwo pheasants simul- if., worked twelve hours daily all fired one shot and week, as usual, because of the oth birds down. He re- manpower shortage. Then, on Frime with his daily bag day, his janitress was run over by a reserve of rationed an automobile. Saturday he was reclassified 1-A, although he has four children. Sunday his youngest son was stricken ill. Sunday DeWitt Jones failed to con- night nothing much happened, exjury. It was unable to cept that Hallowe'en pranksters soaped his windows.

Three Colorado Springs, Colo. and pleaded guilty to youth ambled through a viaduct forced H. B. Webb to sur- and spied some "dirty green stuff" his wallet at knife point. on the ground. They scooped it up Charles W. Hall placed him and found \$700 in bills, wrapped around \$100 in silver. Ray Spann and William Simpson, two workmen who had discovered \$250 in Col. John H. Bundy, command- the same place a year ago, heard icer at Eagle Pass (Tex.) of the boys' discovery, rushed to Field, announced all enlisted the spot-and dug up another onel, including first and mas- \$240. In all, nearly \$1,300 has been

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The government's range program for the Navajo and Hopi tribes in Northern New Mexico and Arizona chiefly is to eliminate all sheep in "4-F" classification and replace them with money-making ewes and lambs, J. M. Cooper, head stockman for the Indian Service, said.

"Both the Indians and the whites have misconstrued the government's program as one of 'stock reduction.' The idea has ple of her grandpups and the caarisen that the government has ordered the Indians to cut their flocks arbitrarily without consideration to quality of animals or to the economic result," Cooper said.

"This is not the case. The range is limited to the number of sheep it will maintain. What the government asks is that the Indians cull unproductive animals from their flocks and replace them with productive ewes and lambs without the carrying capacity of the

Cooper said that the range at present is about 17 per cent over-

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proved in productive capacity.

The aim of the range program, he said, is to build the number of productive ewes and lambs as money crops and cut down the wethers as low as possible and still fullfill the Indians' need for

"They can't afford to run a wether for wool alone," Cooper said. "They must have both crops."

Hollywood film makers spent hours trying to produce a bark from an English bulldog. Finally they pretended to threaten a counine star let loose a ferocious FULLER BRUSH MAN woof. Everyone was happy except the sound man-he was so

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FOR SALE-Team good young horses, Jersey milk cow, 100 Wanted hens. Maytag washing machine with gasoline motor, large cook stove, davenport and chair, roll A. A. Kaiser, 14 miles southeast 47-2tp-48 of Artesia.

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46-3tc-48 FOR SALE-Rabbits and rabbit hutches. 304 Dallas.

top desk, and many other things. or apartment, furnished or unfur- 4, NW SE 2-17-30. nished. See local Safeway man- Drilling Report ager.

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> home. Mrs. Emma Boyle, Cabin 9, Surrett Courts. 48-1tp

> trailer. O. R. Musslewhite, 607 Chisholm St. 48-1tp

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> experience preferred. Apply in Penn Surgical, Miller 2, NW NW 48-1tp-tfc

about Dec. 6. John Rinker, Box 769, Artesia.

sene range. O. J. Carson, 104 WANTED-Ladies' hose to mend. Mrs. H. L. Wilkenson, 906 Chisholm, box 838.

door sedan. Tires fair condition, WANTED-Used lumber or 2 or 3-room house, 321 Dallas, phone 46-3tp-48

> WANTED-A good used child's highchair. Call Mrs. W. S. Cooley, phone 99.

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WANTED-Middle-aged or young woman for housekeeper at modern ranch home, two in family, no ranch hands. Privilege of church attendance. Located one mile from

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FOR LEASE-Three farms on Pooder, strayed from Billingslea Store in Artesia Wednesday of Mountains, 105 acres in cultiva-FOR SALE-Six Jersey milch tion, 1,320 acres state lease and LOST-Ration book folder, con-Navy. cows at Ernest Scoggins place improvements. Mrs. Jeane Far-11/2 miles west of Artesia. Lester mer, 502 S. Virginia St., Roswell. Ration Book III and IV. Finder Mrs. Haile have a 3-year-old

48-3tp-50 fy, pay for ad, and claim. 48-1tc tesia.

Only Completion Is Made in Eddy By Emperor Oil

Emperor Oil Company made the ty fields the last week, the Puckett 7-B, in NW NE 25-17-31, 503 Richardson. Phone 138-J. which flowed ninety barrels of oil 48-1tp in three hours after shot, from a total depth of 3,940 feet.

During the same period four new wells were located. They are: Danciger Oil & Refining Co. Friess 1, NW NE 30-17-31; Fren Oil Co., Friess 3, NE SW 19-17-\$20.00 REWARD-For informa- 31; Neil Wills, Zorichak 1, SE NW tion leading to rental of house 5-20-31; Burnham Oil Co., State

48-1tp Sanders Bros., Hultman 1, SE NE

32-16-26. Drilling at 4,075 feet. Standard Oil Co., Smith 1, NE NW 23-22-24.

casing. WANTED-To do ironing at my Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 14-A, SW

SE 18-17-30. Total depth 3,185 feet; waiting on test.

D. D. Thomas, Grier 1, SE SE 29-16-31. Drilling at 3,275 feet.

Nay Hightower, Grier 11, NW NE 31-16-31. Drilling at 3,025 feet.

48-1tc Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 9-A, SW NW 24-17-29. Total depth 2,939 feet; 7-inch casing split after acid; cement-

ing casing. 48-2tc-49 Staley Oil Co., State 1, NW SW 31-18-28 Drilling at 2,021 feet.

5-18-29. Total depth 2,663 feet; running casing.

SE 3-22-25. Drilling at 811 feet.

SW 1-18-27 Drilling at 1,675 feet. 46-3tp-48 Heacock & Owens, Crosby 1, SW SW 33-19-27.

Drilling at 700 feet. Premier Petroleum Corp., Arnold 2-D, NW NW 35-17-30. Drilling at 2,960 feet.

Aston & Fair, Stevens 7-B, SW SW 25-17-30. Drilling at 2,215 feet. 47-tfx Harvey Yates, Foard 1, SW SW

10-19-30. Drilling at 2,480 feet. Carper Drilling Co., Bruning-Grier

Lost

LOST-Pair ladies' gold rimmed glasses, gray striped case, Wed- Penn Surgical, Travis 1, NE NE nesday two weeks ago in store or on street. Reward. Mrs. Victor town. Apply in person. Mrs. C. R. Blocker, at Advocate office or at Haldeman, phone 388-R2.

James Canyon, Sacramento farm. Reward, call 383-J-1. 48-1tp last week, succeeding Jack Shaw,

LOST-Red male chow dog, 7

taining Elsie B. Green's War Haile is married and he and 47-2tp-48 please return to postoffice or to daughter, Sylvia Jean. They will

LOST-Overalls and truck papers. \$1 reward. Return to Gus Also a desirable lot. R. L. Paris. Beauty Service. Owner identi- Waechter, General Delivery, Ar- Fight the Axis Blight-with All 48-1tp Your Might!

1, SW NW 29-16-31. Drilling at 2,200 feet. Texas Trading Co., Johnson 1, NW NW 33-16-31.

Drilling at 960 feet. Paton Bros., State 1, NW SE 21

Drilling at 1,300 feet. Premier Petroleum Corp., Parke 3-F, NW SE 3-17-30, Total depth 2,345 feet; 8-inch liner cemented. Valley Refining Co., Hill 2, NW

NW 1-18-27. Drilling at 340 feet. Estelle Yates, Lane 1, SE NW 21-

Total depth 1,950 feet; shut down for orders.

NW 32-16-31. Drilling at 2,629 feet. Wilmar Oil Co., Ginsberg 4-A, that the association bers at this time.

Drilling at 950 feet. Nay Hightower, Berry 21, NE SW 24-17-27 Total depth 525 feet; plugged

back to 436 feet; 5-inch casing cemented. Total depth 916 feet; running Vickers Petroleum Co., Etz 1, SE NE 30-16-31.

Drilling at 1,840 feet. Skelly Oil Co., Dow 7-B, NE NE

21-17-31. Drilling at 2,140 feet. Franklin Petroleum Corp., Yates 7-A. NE SW 6-18-30.

Total depth 2,015 feet; shut down for repairs. Neil Wills, Yates 1, SW SW 7-20-Drilling at 200 feet.

Metcalf & Fulton, Momsen 1, SE NE 16-21-28. Total depth 1,450 feet; fishing

for tools. Burnham Oil Co., State 2, NW SW 2-17-30 Total depth 2,933 feet; running

tubing. Mac T. Anderson, Millman 1, SE NE 33-19-28.

Drilling at 1,615 feet. nia, to share expenses, leave Standard Oil Co., Wilson 1, SW Penn Surgical, Ballard 2-B, NE NW 8-18-29. Drilling at 820 feet.

Valley Refining Co., Hill 1, SE Dixon & Yates, Brooks 1, NE NE 12-18-29. Drilling at 1,280 feet.

Harvey Yates, Snowden-McSweeney 2, NW SE 16-19-30. Total depth 1,900 feet; plugged back to 1,899 feet; waiting on

pump. Yates & Nix, Matthews 3, NW NW 22-21-28. Drilling at 300 feet.

Brewer Drilling Co., Etz 1, NW NW 30-16-31. Drilling at 780 feet. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 6-B, NE NW 25-17-29.

Drilling at 965 feet. Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson 11-B, NE NW 25-17-30. Drilling at 1,250 feet.

18-18-29. Drilling at 1,045 feet.

48-2tp-49 HAILE SUCCEEDS SHAW AS SAFEWAY MANAGER

J. T. Haile, formerly of Clovis, years old, answers to name became manager of the Safeway who has been inducted into the

> 48-1tp join their husband and father here to make their home as soon as living quarters can be found.

Mrs. Thomas, 78, Mother of Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Thomas, reflected on others. 78, mother of Mrs. C. A. Reno, died at the home in Artesia of al, through their families, repre-Mr. and Mrs. Reno Sunday. She sent more than a million people, enjoyed good health until the the speaker said. And this multi-

Reno, Is Dead

o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the ment and good citizenship. Rev. Gordon Stirling of Carlsbad. Burial was in Carlsbad Cemetery, towards promoting good will

and Mrs. Reno of Artesia.

As Anna Elizabeth Bitter, Mrs. pear, for they are founded on dis-Thomas was born in Wisconsin trust of one another. March 18, 1864. She married to them were born four children, tesia club was Fletcher Bowman, this year in months when it of whom one preceded the mother also of Deming, district secretary. go deep into the soil. After

Thomas in death seven years.

Gates and Dog-(continued from page 1)

in French, it took only two days to teach them English commands, demonstrating that it is more the

troduced as a new member of the and the boys to Artesia. Rotary Club.

State Oil-Gas—

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Dexter: Vice president, Van S. Cemetery. Welch, Artesia; secretary, Hugh L. Sawyers, Roswell; treasurer, Harry Leonard, Roswell.

The other members of the executive committee who were reelected: M. E. Baish and Emery Carper, Artesia; D. D. Bodie and J. N. Gunlady, Hobbs; J. L. Grif-Texas Trading Co., State 4, SE fity, Roswell; F. J. Danglade,

> It was reported at the meeting that the association has 322 mem-

Mobile, Ala., is sometimes called the "Mother of Carnival."

End the Axis-Lend!

Lovington.

Governor of—

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cross section of the people of the nation, and their opinions will be

Members of Lions Internationplied by the other similar organ-Funeral services were from izations makes a very large num- Jan. 20. West Chapel in Carlsbad at 4 ber committed to good govern-Service clubs can do much

Surviving Mrs. Thomas are among the peoples of the world, three children, seven grandchild- Governor Cooper said, by followren, and eight great-grandchild- ing their unselfish principles and Three valid for one pair. furthering greater understanding. The children are Mrs. F. L. Ru- And, he added, until this is pert and Sam Thomas of Carlsbad done, possibly with the aid of service clubs, wars will not disap-

Accompanying Governor Coop-Leandu Thomas Nov. 1 1885, and er on his official visit to the Ar-

Ralph Hayes, president of the Mr. Thomas preceded Mrs. club, announced there will be no luncheon next Wednesday, but which was added .65 inch in that there will be a ladies' night venison barbecue at the Carper Terrace at 7 o'clock that evening.

to this country had been taught Aged Woman-

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The grandson, Bill, then startone of voice used than the words ed out for help, but became lost, because the snow covered the prai-Gates spoke briefly of a service rie road, and he circled for several June, 3.65; July, 1.58; for the blind, "Talking Books," hours until nearly returning to the .95; September, .14; October transcriptions of the better books scene of the fire before getting November, .50; total, 8.58 in of the last few years, made by his bearings. He then made his some of the best voices in radio way to the Akins ranch about without charge, which are sent out three miles away. There was no born Nov. 27, 1860, in Texas free. He said he has "read" more one at home, but the lad took a Frazier died a number of books since losing his sight than horse there and rode to another ago in Texas. he had in his entire lifetime pre- ranch about five miles away, before he could get help. Neighbors daughter at whose home she Mayor Emery Carper was in- then brought Mr. and Mrs. Laney are three sons, Charley Fr

The remains of Mrs. Frazier were brought to McClay Chapel, where funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. C. A. Clark, and even stewed apples, no pastor of the First Methodist tioned at my place. Why not Officers re-elected to serve with Church. Burial was in Woodbine and get your apples now?

Mrs. Frazier, a daughter of Mr. Bean Bailey, 110 Richa and Mrs. William Lovelady, was phone 239.

Ration Round-U Rationing at a glance:

Meats-Brown stamps "G," 'J," and "K" valid through D stamps "L" and "K" valid th Jan. 1; "N" stamp becomes

Processed foods-Green A," "B," and "C" in Ration Four valid through Dec. 20; s "D," "E," and "F" valid th

Sugar-Stamp No. 29 in Four good for five pounds the

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 for pair of shoes indefinitely; No. 1 on "airplane sheet"

Gasoline-No. 9 coupo Book "A" valid for three g each through Jan. 21.

Precipitation—

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tal of .54 inch in the first months of the current ye the only month of greatly sive rainfall was during the June days, when 3.65 inch comparing favorably with th inches in the same month of when the ground already wa

The precipitation here

this year, by months: January, .45; February March, .05; April, .02; Ma

Surviving her, Calipatria, Calif.; Ira Frazie lexico, Calif., and Jim F Seymour, Tex.

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