alid for one

ne-No. 11

" valid for

ough June 2

SS IS CAUGE

FONWOOD S

usually large

at especially

as the Cott

nere Saturday

vas weighed

tore in A

not learned

er used, or j

F THANKS

sh to express cople of Arts the oil field

and sympathy

d at the death

her. - Walter

RTHAN

Veeks at

edwn

ovis, New Me

aul Stro

lewsstan

bby Carper B

FOR

Cigars

igarette

lagazine

ewspape

Vewspaper

ubscription

ornado hazard

illy insured, a

NEEDS"

ARDE

Furnish

OLS

EDS

RTILIZER

E, SPRAYS

You Car

You Can

New Artes

nd store I

ipe, ready

CORBI

RE CO.

Phone

winter.

Plant.

Phone

Remove this

Shines

tonwood

4 ounces.

Folks: Just a few lines n know that I am in as Ith as can be expected. had no word from any nce November, 1941. This (1943) has been fairly as the climate is very v are you all, especially Tell all the friends hello nd that I hope I will be hem before long. How crops this year? Hope not too bad. I hope this nds you all well and in of health. God bless and h one of you, and I pray back with you before our loving brother, Bus-

f Dexter and dated last

ral King wrote his par-

est Mother and Daddy: you and Beth, Jimmie, y and the kids all getting now? I am doing as well be expected and I am in of spirits under the cirery day, which helps pass have a clarinet here in Must Be in ith a few other musicians, makes the place more en- By March 31 I hope you received my essage and our musical soon. Love, Tony."

of war stationery, bear- 31. anese symbols.

Buckner of Hope, who is a may be met. of the Japs in Manchu-

FIRE CAUSES ON TUESDAY

en were called at 3 o'clock afternoon to Second and Streets to extinguish a fire. No damage was done, gh a high wind was blowhich made the fire dangeradjacent property.

## peration of tal Patrons Requested

ployees into military sernd their replacement by innced employees not familith names and addresses of s of the office, all patrons een requested by J. L. Trupondents with correct adgeneral delivery.

bscribed for daily papers periodicals in the past, have changed their residence or le date, he said.

your local merchants your recognition. address, that all state-This cooperation is of vital alone. rtance to all patrons as well kempt by popularity."

CONFER FIRST REE THIS EVENING

first degree will be conferred such work has been put on erson

to attend.

#### Don't Ask Central Location of Fire: She Mustn't Tell

Don't call the telephone operator, when the fire siren blows, asking her where the fire is, for she won't give out the information.

The information was announced this week jointly by Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., local manager for the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and Fire Chief Albert Richards, who said the new rule would go into effect Friday morning.

Roberson said the practice of dozens of people calling the operators when the siren blows jams the switchboards and sometimes retards the work of the operators in calling firemen, officers, or property owners concerned.

And Richards said the lack of information to the general public regarding fire locations should help keep many people from rushing to the blaze location and hampering the arrival and work of fire-

The agreement was explained and discussed Monday evening at the weekly meeting of firemen, to which Roberson had been invited.

# es. We are sent out to Locker Rentals

Rental of lockers for the pros as well. Would sure like posed freezer locker plant in Arfrom some of you. Give tesia of the Frosted Food Locker of donations revealed that some to Jimmie, Beth, Molly, Company is being speeded up, as of the firms and individuals usall my friends hello. I Mort B. Aldridge of Carlsbad and ually giving substantial amounts be back home with you T. H. Wade of Roswell, who have have not as yet been heard from. purchased the plant site on South

Nola Tidwell from her them to have signed up rentals to Dexter. It reads: Bryan Mack Tidwell, who for 60 per cent of the number, or ned in Military Camp No. 300, before obtaining priorities

friends hello and give best committee headed by Mrs. Pat meet and to also exceed its goal. Also left at the committee tion was a log chain, which evito everybody," he wrote. Gormley, Aldridge said this morn-

heard from him the last proposition before the WPB April 1, and the ultimate size of the number of rentals for a year ob-Further explanation of the plant

ments this week, backing the move as a community affair for the betterment of Artesia, and in helping out in the "Food for Freedom" program.

KANSAS CITY MARKET IS TOPPED SECOND TIME

and experienced local postwice in the last month, the more By Mrs. Howard recently on March 9, when a shipment of 232 lambs brought \$15.90 a hundred, 15 cents better than the next best lot.

# ostmaster, to furnish their Irene Jackson, 17, s, such as street number, Dies in Flames on tt said many patrons, hav-

umbers, but have not fur- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll nurseries, housing facilities, and the publishers their pres- Jackson of the Cottonwood com- places of recreation in many centhe publishers their pres- Jackson of the Cottonwood com- places of recreation in many cen-ldresses. It will be appreciat- munity in Chaves County, burned ters, homes have become scatnd will greatly assist new to death in a small house on the tered. Elders, Mrs. Howard yees if such changes of ad- farm of her parents shortly after stressed, should anticipate the sitare corrected at the earliest noon Monday in a fire of unknown uation and needs of the younger origin. She was burned beyond groups, who are greatly affected, Her parents were in Artesia at

and correspondence may be the time of the fire and it is be- lure of the highways has done H. W. Martin, State 1, SE SE ed properly," Truett request- lieved Miss Jackson was there

postal employees. You are at Lake Arthur the jury found: thinking. "We must gain freedom doned. "Irene Jackson came to her death through restrictions," she said. from burning while the house she was confined in burned to the ground, the fire being started by some unknown source.'

The jurors were John Kitnz, O. meeting of the Artesia Ma-Lodge this evening the first B. Henderson, Albert Seals, J. L. through crowding, which leads to Lodge this evening, the first Jetton, Jud Taylor, and W. A. By-

Sheriff Pat O'Neill of Chaves

Chester Mayes and her McClay Chapel in Artesia at 3 there is a Communistic attitude son, Billy Ridge, left Satur- o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. among workers, some feeling that Mayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Church of Artesia. BurW Atwends of the First Wou have it; I should have it." W. Atwood, and a brother, J. ial will be in Woodbine Cemetery. cannot be true democracy in war, atwood, and his family of A daughter of Carroll and Effie but that the nation must return to Tex., who are also in Delene Taylor Jackson, Irene true values.

(Turn to last page, please)

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

# Artesia Advocate

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND BATAAN

A Greater Artesia After

NUMBER 12

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

Local Rates Are

**Effective Sunday** 

New airmail and local postage

At that time airmail postage on

rates will go into effect at mid-

night Saturday, at which time oth-

er postal fees will be advanced.

at the present rate of 6 cents.

Drop letters, or letters to be de-

fice through which mailed, will re-

J. L. Truett, Artesia postmaster,

said all airmail and drop letters

mailed after midnight Saturday

and bearing only the former post-

age will be returned to the send-

Dempsey Opposes

The Nogal Lake recreational

A committee of men represent-

to the Southern Pacific Railway

formed the people of Lincoln

County that the area will not be

determine, it will not be closed."

that lakes in the area had been

state of New Mexico."

the state government.

terstate traffic.

these facts.

# New Goal of \$12,000 Is Set At Mass Meet For Red Cross

#### Treasurer Wants To Play Joke on Chapter Chairman

The North Eddy County chapter of the American Red Cross was is being pushed to further heights bent. by Fred Cole, treasurer, who hopes to extend the total, which March.

did not leave the city until the Howard Stroup. chapter had surpassed a total of arbitrary goal he had set.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Vir-Cole the total has been boosted another thousand dollars, but Cole Burglars Pry has decided to "play a joke on the boss" by making still another Safe Loose and thousand.

And that should be possible, Cart It Away Cole said this morning, as a list

of the letters were two First Street, strive to have at chapter was the first in the state Artesia Friday night. written on special least 300 signed up for by March to reach its quota came in a letter from RobertF. Shea, regional In order to erect a plant of 500 director of chapter service, Midrd was received Wednesday units, it will be necessary for western area, St. Louis, addressed

"Congratulations to you and ppine Islands. He informed from the War Production Board. 1944 Red Cross war fund goal. ther that he was uninjured, treatment, and better. "Tell ing nicely, through the work of a first chapter in New Mexico to

y insurance is taken care ing, but it will be necessary for you and your workers and is a dentity had been used in the company of the state of the s the subscribers to step up in orunderstool relatives of Clader that the March 31 deadline

Buckner of Hope, who is a

may be met.

the subscribers to step up in ormaterial contribution to the warthe safe loose from its concrete
foundation.

Meet to Be in

finel subscribers to step up in ormaterial contribution to the warthe safe loose from its concrete
foundation. ute to the final column on the It is proposed to present the greatest war fund campaign in longing to E. N. Bigler, agent, and Parcelle WPR April greatest war fund campaign in longing to E. N. Bigler, agent, and Parcelle will be honored starting Sunday. resents outstanding support of he reported to officers. plant will depend greatly on the Red Cross service to our fighting

"We know you are fully aware signature of the company. A number of other local firms likewise continue their efforts until every mention the plant in advertiseopportunity to give to the 1944 Red Cross war fund. "Again congratulations

continued success."

# 'Quo Vadis?' E. B. Bullock has topped the Lions Are Asked

this nation brought about by the and was not hurt. war and the paths to which they lead were discussed Wednesday had been jimmied. At the Sinclair ed Senator Carl A. Hatch as sayeon of the Artesia Lions Club.

Most people are "up in the air" and confused, Mrs. Howard said, as she spoke of the way the war Eddy Oil Report is affecting the individual and the Irene Jackson, 17 - year - old family. Because of the need for Is Practically a and seek ways to improve it.

The lack of discipline and the At a coroner's inquest Tuesday pline is necessary to retain sane feet and was plugged and aban-

creation of chasms in many homes NW 29-18-27. is the living together of several Drilling Report misunderstanding.

Mrs. Howard said post-war Standard Oil Co., Smith 1, NE NW problems already are here, their McCaw, master, said he County, who investigated the fire, roots are growing, as the men are all officers to be on hand said there was a high wind blowsaid there was a high wind blow-needed now. Other problems facstart at 8 o'clock. All first into an intense heat, but no signs ing the nation—and here now second-degree Masons are near the house indicated the are those of inflation and labor, she said. There should be dignity Standard Oil Co., Wilson 1, Funeral services will be from in labor, the speaker added, but

Mrs. Howard admitted there

(Turn to last page, please)

# Carper Heads City Candidates

Mayor Emery Carper was nomnated for re-election and candidates for aldermen were named at a mass meeting at the city hall Friday evening, for the Artesia municipal election Tuesday, April

Nominated unanimously for aldermen for the regular four-year term were: First ward, L. B. Feather; second, W. H. Gilmore, the first in the state to exceed its incumbent; third, A. C. Sadler; quota of \$9,400, but the campaign fourth, Albert Richards, incum-

Frank Smith was nominated for the unexpired two-year term as stands at about \$11,000 this morn- alderman in the first ward. At items will be wanted. And he added, it will be better to provide ample work for the returning boys ing, to \$12,000 by the end of present he is serving in that ca- than to have "another WPA." pacity, appointed by the council to C. J. Dexter, chapter chairman, fill until the election the vacancy who is in California on business, created by the resignation of

"ten thousand in ten days," the candidate for police magistrate, as New Airmail and No action was taken as to both Judge J. D. Josey and Judge W. H. Ballard have declared themgil J. Millsaps, vice chairman, and selves candidates for the office.

Burglars ripped loose from concrete a small safe from a gaso- domestic mail will be increased line bulk station, carried it away, from 6 to 8 cents an ounce, alstole a pick-up truck, and broke though airmail sent through Army Notice the North Eddy County into at least three other places in and Navy postoffices will remain

The safe was in the wholesale plant of the Continental Oil Com- livered through the same postofpany, where the burglars left a crowbar, stamped with the name quire postage of 3 cents an ounce of the Santa Fe Railway, evidence instead of the former 2 cents. it was they who the same night your chapter for exceeding your broke into and burglarized the railway's tool house, stealing two crowbars and a sledge hammer.

"This in a fine achievement by dently had been used in connec-

the history of Red Cross. It rep- some \$10 gasoline coupon books, Persons with a supply of the pres-At the bulk station of the Sin-

men by the people in the North clair Refining Company, the burg- each. Eddy County chapter jurisdiction. lars stole some "T" gasoline couand plans will be found in an advertisement in this issue over the
vertisement in this issue over the vertise over the vertice over the vertise over the vert The other burglary was at the will, of course, be given to anyone

garage of Wallace & Mathis, interested at the windows at the where the cash register was op- postoffice. ened, but no money was taken, as fas as could be checked. Nor was anything else missed.

The car thieves, if they were the same as the burglars, evident- Closing of Nogal ly were preying on bulk station men, for the pick-up belongs to Recreation Area M. C. Livingston, Magnolia agent. However, it was taken from in front of his residence. The truck area will not be closed with the The changes in modes of life in was recovered in Carlsbad Monday consent of Gov. John J. Dempsey,

noon in an interesting talk, "Quo station, the back gate also was ing he had been advised by the noon in an interesting talk, "Quo station, the back gate also was ing he had been advised by the Vadis?"—"Whither Wandering?" found open Saturday morning, War Department the closing of Good Year: Two -by Mrs. J. Grant Howard of probably planned as a means to the area in the Lincoln National —by Mrs. J. Grant Howard of probably planned as a means to the distribution of Tucson, Ariz., at the weekly lunching get away in case the burglars were the state government.

The state government of the state government. noticed at their work.

The oil report in Eddy County this week was nearly a dud, with no new production reported and only a single new location.

The only completion was much to break up families, the 36-21-27, which was full of salt speaker said, adding that disci- water at a total depth of 2,655 proposed action.

Located was the Martin Yates Another cause of strain and the et al, Kaiser 1, a wildcat in NW the closing of this area, and in-

32-16-26. Drilling at 5,965 feet.

23-22-24.

Drilling at 2,662 feet. Adison Oil Co., State 1, NE SW 20-20-28. Drilling at 1,410 feet; show wa ter at 1,400-10 feet.

SE 3-22-25. Drilling at 2,156 fcet. Aston & Fair, Stevens 6-B, NE

SW 25-17-30. Total depth 3,295 feet; prepar ing to test.

(Turn to last page, please)

## plated, what repairs are planned, and what is to be purchased, and what work those things will provide. Order Closing Postoffice at

Dayton Cancelled

Post-War Plans Indicate Artesia Should Be

The Great Pecos Valley City and Oil Capital

Are Great Possibilities Here, Clark Tells Commission's

Given Members, Who Have Started Big Research Task

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce's commission on post-war planning is pitching into its stupen-

This was disclosed Friday evening to members of the commission's committees, appointed a week

Under ordinary circumstances, the chairman said, Artesia and the North Eddy County community

It will be the task of the commission and its committees to determine what new building is contem-

dous job on two premises, that there will be one great city in the Pecos Valley and an oil capital in this

prior to assist in the great task of making surveys and compiling figures for a post-war workpile,

by the Rev. C. A. Clark, commission chairman. The committees were instructed to increase their own

will have need for a great amount of work under various catagories and many appliances and other

Workpile Committees Friday, as Outline of Work Is

section after the war, and one idea, that Artesia should be both.

number if deemed necessary, organize, and get to work.

Contrary to a previous order from the Post Office Department, the postoffice at Dayton is not to be discontinued at this time, according to a subsequent letter from the department to J. L. Truett, Artesia postmaster.

The previous letter, dated March 11, notified Truett the postoffice at Dayton would be discontinued as of April 1.

The more recent letter, over the signature of K. P. Aldrich, first assistant postmaster general, merely said the office at Dayton will not be discontinued at this time and told Truett to disregard the former letter. No explanation was given.

## Important Oil The new airmail stamps have totaling 8 cents an ounce Houston Monday

Van S. Welch, a member of the years respectively, he said. ent 6-cent airmail stamps may use production committee, district No. them by adding a 2-cent stamp for 3, of the Petroleum Administra- tory and transportation committion for War, has been notified tees will overlap somewhat in Register and money order fees of an important meeting for dis- their work and will by necessity pons and apparently searched and postage on parcel post accord- trict members in Houston, Tex., work together, the chairman said.

too involved to be given here, but tend the meeting, which will be important, Welch said. The primary purpose will be to discuss manpower problems in the producing and drilling branches of the oil industry, according to a telegram from J. H. Russell, district secretary, in his telegram to Welch. All who possibly can should attend, he said. The meeting will be in the South

American room of the Rice Hotel in Houston, starting at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

# he declared Monday, after press **Association Has** It had been announced the area

A good year was reported last would be closed by the Southern mendation of the U.S. Public of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Health Service, after it was found Association, at which V. L. Gates water from the reservoir in the and A. B. Coll, whose terms were ed last month, attendance and inmountains was not potable for in- expiring, were re-elected directors for another three-year term. Artie McAnally, manager, whose

ing various communities in Southof the best years just closing in up fourteen new members and Bert of Artesia, violently protest- the association's history, was able Lieutenant Saikin, eight. east New Mexico, including A. L. ed the move at a meeting Monday to announce that two new servicof last week in the office at Santa es planned some time ago now are pany is now up to full strength, Fe of Elliott S. Barker, state game available, a new seed cleaner and warden, who likewise opposes the a repair shop. The annual dividend was de-

Monday, "I vigorously protested preceded the meeting, as in normal companies here. year ago for the duration.

Besides Coll and Gates, the officers and other directors of the the near future. Regulation Army association are: President, Charles summer uniforms are to be issued generations, brought about Sanders Bros., Hultman 1, SE NE closed with my consent. The records in my office will disclose Funk; secretary, L. P. Glasscock; ever, that the State Guard is not "If the closing of this area is a They will meet in April to re- be called on for service outside the matter for the state government to organize for the coming year.

> Railway to close the lake to pro- part of the large warehouse build- they said. tect the water supply against con- ing erected last year, is of the tamination were protested by civ- newest type and most complete in to come out Monday evenings to ic organizations, and Secretary of the Pecos Valley. It was put into watch the company at drill. War Stimson wrote Senator Hatch operation last week. The machine cleans all kinds of STUART SON IS BORN

by the Southern Pacific Railway falfa, and other seeds.

the Public Health Service of the last week. It is equipped to repair and is now in Carlsbad with his state of New Mexico." all kinds of Case farm machinery. wife and son.

The committees which will come into contact with the greatest number of people are the five grouped under the workpile plan, residential, commercial, municipal, state, and government improvements; rural, and oil industry.

The chairman said each commit tee will contact the citizens or groups indicated, canvassing them both as to their plans and employment needs after the war. For this purpose the committees will have questionnaires to be filled out, giving cross-sections of the needs of the individuals or firms.

The manufacturing opportunities committee will find great opportunities for manufacturing in this area, the chairman said, citing as examples a crate and box factory and a wool processing plant. He pointed out that at Albuquerque are the only such plants in the state, both employing many workers and neither located any more strategically as to materials than Artesia. This city is close to the timber

country and raw materials for crate and box manufacture and there is ample gas power, the Rev. Mr. Clark said. And there is more wool in this locality than in the Albuquerque region. The box and operated thirty-six and thirty

The expansion of trade terri-(Turn to last page, please)

# **Guard Grows** In Contest

The local State Guard company's enlistment contest will be concluded next Monday evening, with analysis from last Monday evening's score indicating that at a big feed later the team headed by 1st Lt. Roscoe Wilson will be "on top of the heap" and that 2nd Lt. Dave Saikin will have the job of washing all the dishes for victors and vanquished alike after the feed, with everyone watching, the agreement made last month. However, both lieutenants are

working hard the final week of the contest in good-natured rival-Pacific Railway upon the recom- Thursday at the annual meeting ry to build up the State Guard membership. During the contest, which start-

terest have increased greatly. Attendance counts in a point system in determining the final winner. Lieutenant Wilson has signed

The officers reported the combut that the number may be exceeded. However, if the roster is swelled sufficiently, it is planned clared at the meeting. No banquet to ask permission to form two

The members now have government shoes and shelter halves and their rifles are to be returned in J. E. Taylor, and R. L. House, a federal organization and cannot state. Membership in it has no McAnally said the seed clean-connection with the individual's Plans of the Southern Pacific er, which has been installed in one military status or classification,

The officers invited the public

closed and "this action was taken sorghum grains, oats, barley, al- A son was born to M/Sgt. and Company on the recommendations of the regional engineer of the U. cated in the south end of the evening, weight 10 pounds. Ser-W. F. Dodson, Parke 4, SE NE S. Public Health Service through same building, likewise opened geant Stuart is home on furlough

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

acobs, general superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.

Service, First Thursday at 2:30

p. m., Mrs. Reed Brainard, pres-

Official board, First Tuesday

Wesleyan Service Guild, first

Choir rehearsal each Wednes-

day, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Glenn Cas-

You are invited and will be wel-

C. A. Clark, Pastor.

omed to any and all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

307 South Seventh Street

Holy Communion, sermon, sec-

Evening prayer, sermon, third,

Public cordially invited to wor-

Rev. Jos. H. Harvey, Rector.

Rev. Francis Geary, O.M.C.,

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

nesday, 7:30 p. m. Kenneth Hess, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Fourth and Grand

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday.

The association of the Ladies'

Circle No. 1, Ladies' Missionary

J. Basil Ramsey, Pastor.

Ernest Thompson, Superintendent.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL

CHURCH

(Oilfield Community)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Corner Fourth and Chisholm

Sunday Services

Weekly Services

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8

C. A. program, Friday, 8 p. m.

The public is invited to attend

G. W. Pitts, Pastor.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

special music and songs.

each service.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

Christian Endeavor: Junior, 4 p.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

m.; senior, 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting, Wed-

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

each month, 7:30 p. m.

tion of Mrs. Fred Jacobs.

lund, organist.

ish sermon.

Assistant.

Confessions

Mass on Sunday morning.

Monday each month, 7 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred

Woman's Society of Christian

# ARTESIA ADVOCATE

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 29, 1903 THE PECOS VALLEY NEWS and THE ARTESIA AMERICAN WITH WHICH ON APRIL 26, 1941, WAS COMBINED The Artesia Enterprise

> MRS. C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher A. L. BERT, Editor

SHED EVERY THURSDAY AT \$16 WEST MAIN STREET, ARTESIA, N. Md as second-class matter at the postoffice in Artesia, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March \$, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE Artesia Trade Territory)...
in Artesia Trade Territory)...
(In Artesia Trade Territory)
it of Artesia Trade Territory) NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN THREE MONTHS

ns of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified tising, 10 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

TELEPHONE 7

#### ANOTHER KIND OF POST-WAR PLANNING

One Six h Three One Six h Three

keep

you stop chir

When the millions of men return home from the service and to civilian living-and thousands already are doing so-it is necessary that their well-being and rehabilitation will have been taken care of And we should work now on another kind of post-war planning.

"The GI Bill of Rights," more correctly known as the American Legion's Omnibus Bill, now before Congress, has been drawn up with a view to that end.

Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, said, "Second only to winning the war comes the job of securing the passage of the American Legion's rehabilitation legislation in Congress."

In the attainment of this object, we concur, and we believe every American citizen at home should stand behind the passage of the legislation, which, in a nutshell, calls for:

Adequate hospitalization; prompt settlement of disability claims; mustering-out pay, which has been partially enacted in a separate law since the introduction of the Omnibus Bill; opportunity Weekly Services to complete education; vocational training for those handicapped by war service; employment opportunities; unemployment compensation; home, farm, or small business purchase aid; creation of a 7:30 p. m. board to review discharges; placing these functions under the jurisdiction of the Veterans' Administration.

Mrs. Willis C. Reed, chairman of the national legislative com- p. m. After last Sunday in each mittee of the American Legion Auxiliary, explained the matter for month, Dorcas Class meeting, 2:30 you and for us, when she said:

"Veterans of the last war remember only too vividly the confusion, the complications of overlapping government bureaus and authorities which confronted the World War I serviceman who had a just claim requiring adjudication. He ran from pillar to post and Christ. Read from the four gosback again before he was able to obtain action. It was because of pels and bring your Bibles. First these conditions that the American Legion fostered and backed the Wednesday in each month: Felcreation of the Veterans' Administration, under whose authority was lowship Class meeting. Second ship with the congregation. consolidated practically all of the work of dealing with veterans' Wednesday in each month: Wo-

"From World War II will come other wounded men whose third Thursdays. Circle meetings, claims upon the nation must be considered and adjudicated without second and fourth, 2:30 p. m. delay. The American Legion, with an experience of more than Troop 27, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. twenty-five years of dealing with the government offices having to Third Thursday in each month do with veterans' affairs, has prepared out of the richness of that Brotherhood, 7:30 p. m. experience a bill that will consolidate the necessary provisions under one agency.

"The Omnibus Bill has the merit of justice to both the veteran and to the tax-paying public, which must pay for these benefits. It is a master plan to eliminate red tape and provide smoother functioning of services to those who are entitled to them. It was drafted by a committee of rehabilitation experts of the American Legion. appointed by National Commander Atherton for that purpose, fol. p. m. lowing a nationwide survey that revealed 1,537 cases of disabled veterans, whose claims have been delayed from three to eleven months before settlement.

"Now that this legislation has been introduced, it will require the backing of all of the folks back home to persuade Congress that the measure should be enacted into law and that legislative jockeying and maneuvering for whatever purpose will not be tolerated.

"Every Legion and Auxiliary member, every mother, father, sister, and brother of a man or woman in service, every citizen who wants to see justice given our returning veterans, must come forward and do his part. That part will be simple enough: Write or tele-during the winter are being regraph your senators and representative in Congress that you want sumed. them to support the Omnibus Bill as well as legislation to provide for the enactment into law of the provisions of that bill. Mention the bill by number-S. 1617 or H. R. 4057."

#### AS IN EL PASO, SO IT IS IN ARTESIA

An interesting letter and poem were published recently in The El Paso Times in his "Everyday Events" column by W. J. Hooten, editor, on a matter which is timely in Artesia, the killing of birds are a goodly number. The two Society, meets each third Thurswith B-B guns by children.

The letter was sent to Hooten by Mrs. J. C. Ott of El Paso, It

"I would like to ask a question. Why do parents buy their young sons B-B guns? Is it to encourage them to kill birds? What would happen to our fruit trees and vegetable gardens without these little helpers to clean them of bugs and worms?

"The other morning I went out again to admire the first peach blossom. There just inside the garden wall, I found our pet sparrow, killed by a thoughtless little boy with his B-B gun. He was considerably larger than most sparrows, and his wings were almost black. We called him 'the little old man.'

"For two and a half years he and his mate made their home atop a large rock pillar on our front porch, protected from the weather, and was quite unafraid of the lady who fed him all through the winter. Now his mate is calling plaintively, but her good spouse will not return. I think this household will have to write her a letter saying. 'We regret to inform you that your good mate was killed in the line of duty, etc., etc.'

"The soft feathers he was carrying home to line the nest for the little ones, were still in his beak.

"From B-B guns perhaps they will graduate to rocks, and after

rocks, what? If parents do not teach their children the rules of harmlessness while they are young, what can one expect when they Lake Arthur grow older? Again I ask why do they buy their small sons B-B

The poem, "I Used to Kill Birds," by M. C. Edwards, first published in Our Dumb Animals in September, 1934, and sent to Hooten by Mrs. Ott:

I used to kill birds, But one clear day in the springtime, I spied a brown bird in a tree, I fired and my aim was too true, For a moment the little thing fluttered, Then off to the bushes it flew. I followed it quickly and softly, And there to my sorrow I found Right close to its nest full of young ones The little bird dead on the ground. Poor birdies! For food they were calling, But now they could never be fed, For the kind mother bird who had loved them Was lying there bleeding and dead!

I picked up the bird in my anguish, stroked the wee motherly thing, Who could never more feed its dear young ones, Or dart through the air on swift wing, I made a firm vow in that moment, When my heart with such sorrow was stirred, That never again in my life time Would I shoot a poor innocent bird!

LET'S PLAY A JOKE ON DEXTER

As is so often the case, when the head man gets out of town, somebody down the line wants to do something on his own. And Frank M. Butcher, president of the again, as is so often the case when that happens, the fellow down Federal Intermediate Credit Bank the line has some good ideas of his own.

Such happened this week when Fred Cole, treasurer of the North Eddy County chapter of the Red Cross, taking advantage of the fact C. J. Dexter, chairman, is out of the city on business, launched an extension of the current campaign, seeking to boost the ultimate total for the chapter to \$2,000 more than the arbitrary goal of \$10,000 set by Dexter and attained before he left the city last week.

It's to be a sort of surprise for Dexter, when he returns home about the time the Red Cross campaign closes at the end of the month. Let's all help Cole have the joke on his chief-the kind of joke that will help alleviate suffering somewhere in the world.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 'Committed to the Ministry of the Word of God"

Corner of Grand and Roselawn Sunday Services

Bible school, 9:45 a. m Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Spanish Mission, 2:30 p. m. Morningside Mission, 2:30 p. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Young people's fellowship, 9 p.

Monday after the last Sunday in each month: Cradle roll meeting, 2:30 p. m. Lydia Class meeting,

Tuesday: Prayer and preaching service at Morningside Mission, 8

Wednesday: Teachers' and offiond Sunday in the month, 7:30 cers' meeting, 7:15 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, 8 p. m. This is a continued study on the life of fourth, fifth Sundays in the month, at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday: W.M.S., first and OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH

S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

#### LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 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.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth and Quay

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Notice-Our Sunday evening services, which were discontinued

Nazarene Sunday School-Our Sunday school, which consists of p. m. 'The Live Wires," with Mrs. Buster Kinder as their captain, and Missionary Society meets the first ful for nothing; but in every thing "The Willing Workers," with Mrs. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Elleck Frazier as their captain, are in a very interesting contest. Society, meets each third Thurs-The visitors and new members day, 2:30 p. m. whom these captains are enrolling | Circle No. 2, Ladies' Missionary sides are tied at the present time day, 2:30 p. m. and we are expecting a very interesting time in the next month. All visitors are welcome.

#### ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH Ninth and Missouri

Mass Sundays, 9 a. m., English

Mass week days, at Artesia Memorial Hospital, 6:15 a. m. in ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH church 8 a. m.

Confessions every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before

#### LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCHES Cottonwood

Sunday school, 10 a. m. each Sunday. Worship service, 11 a. m. sec-

ond and fourth Sundays. Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Sunday school, 10 a. m. each

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

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. each Sun-S. C. S., first Wednesday. Chester Rogers, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand Sunday Services Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7:30

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

## Good for Large Crop Production Prospects are good for a large

Prospects Are

and profitable production of both crops and livestock this year throughout the Ninth Farm Credit District, including New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado, of Wichita, reported to the Farm Credit Board.

Winter precipitation has been above normal in all four states of the district. More moisture fell months of any year since 1903, Butcher said. Winter wheat prospects have

improved steadily since Dec. 1 and the crop is generally in good condition, except where seeded in dry ground last fall. Spring planting has begun over most of the district and oats have been seeded where weather has permitted.

Farmers and stockmen of the district generally are determined to meet 1944 food production goals in spite of labor handicaps, according to Butcher. But short feed and instantly. grain supplies and the narrowing of feeding ratios will likely curtail the production of hogs and poultry, he said.

#### LUTHERAN SERVICES

key, director; Mrs. R. L. Setter-Every second and fourth Sunday, 8 p. m., Artesia Woman's Nursery for small children for Club building, 420 Dallas. Public morning service under the direc- invited.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand

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

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

#### 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.

Mass Sundays, 10 a. m., Span-He is here every other Wednesday during the day to visit the every Saturday members and friends of the church, from 4 to 5 p. m. and before the and to conduct services at 8:15 Franciscan Fathers in Charge.

On Sundays when the pastor does not come, the Sunday school is held at 10:30 a. m. by the su- antee this service. Stop in for . perintendent, Sr. Andres (Henry) free check-up today. Juarez.

Rev. Evaristo Picazo, Pastor, 212 West Lea St., Carlsbad CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

> SERVICES 613 W. Main

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. "Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 26. The Golden Text is: "The coun-

sel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations." (Psalms 33:11) Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be careby prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." (Phil. 4:6)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Man walks in the direction towards which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also. If our hopes and affections are spiritual, they come from above, not from beneath, and they bear as of old the fruits of the Prayer meeting and choir prac-Spirit." tice, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Visitors always welcome.

## Montgomery's WATCH SHOP Over U. S. Postoffice

Artesia, N. M.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING J. L. MONTGOMERY



Pepei-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Carlsbad

#### PRICE SURVEY SHOWS MERCHANTS OBSERVE CEILING PRICES

A price survey which has been conducted throughout New Mexico has proven that merchants are observing ceiling prices, OPA officials say. The survey of 210 stores in Bernalillo County showed only a total of three items in three stores above ceiling prices. Corrections were immediately made.

Pfc. Don Chapin who was home on a week furlough, left Monday to return to New Orleans, La. where he is stationed.

Miss Jackie Mae Staggs has returned home after spending two weeks in Roswell visiting her and February than in the first two grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ferrell.

# Try This New Amazing

Outsells All Others in Canada on Merit Alone-Made in USA The King of all cough medicines for coughs or bronchial irritations resulting from colds in cold wintry Canada is Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture—Fast working, triple acting Buckley's Mixture quickly loosens and raises phlegm lodged in the tubes—clears air passages—soothes rasped to the contract the color two sips and worst

raw tissues, one or two sips and wor coughing spasm eases. You get resul-fast. You feel the effect of Buckley instantly.

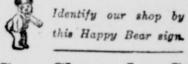
Compounded from rare Canadian Pine
Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture is
different from anything you ever tried.
Get a bottle of this great Canadian cough
medicine today at Artesia Pharmacy, Palace Drug Store, C. E. Mann Drug Co., or
any good drug store satisfaction guarany good drug store satisfaction guar anteed or money back.

# IT'S NO FUN to drive with

**POOR LIGHTS** Don't put up with dim, misad-justed lights—when you can enjoy driving with bright, properly focused lights—it costs no more in

battery power, Our new Bear Head-light Tester is a scientific instru-ment that quickly tells how strong your bulbs are-whether they are in focus and what adjustments are necessary to obtain proper lights for safe, comfortable driving. You'll be amazed at the differ-

ence a few simple adjustments can make in your headlights. This new tester gives an accurate test - no guesswork. It checks and double checks all adjustments. We guar-



Guy Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet—Buick—Oldsmobile

**OPEN 24 HOURS** 

Crusader vs. invade.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Hen

First

Art

eresti

rienc

At lor day I

e saw

of

ehind.

nearly

hen on

he ca

had

many

r spine

eautifu

he she

the s

ches. I

where

he rule

of A

great

Artesia Lodge N

MEETS EVERY WERE NIGHT 7:30 P.

Visiting Members in

attend these meet Artesia Lodge N

A. F. & A. M. Meets Thirds Night of Each Visiting member to attend these

GEO. E. CURR FHA and Farm La Bonds and Insuran

CURRIER ABSTRACT COMPA

101 S. Fourth Dr. D. M. Schne DENTIST

(Bonded and Incorp.

Office 410-Phones-Re South Third, Artes

> SEE Wesley

**SPERRY** for

Vulcanizing an Recapping

Artesia Cred Bureau DAILY COMMERCIA

REPORTS AND

Office 3071/2 West Mai Entrance on Roselas Phone 37

CREDIT INFORMATI

Motor Transportation

BONDED - INSURE

Dependable Fast Service Pickup in Artesia Eveni Deliver in Roswell Morni Pickup in Roswell Momis Deliver in Artesia Evening PHONES
Artesia 41 — Roswell 2

# BONDED AND INCORPORATED

REAL ESTATE Phone 12

A. Reno

INSURANCE 101 S. Roselawn

GUARANTY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO. BELLE McCORD GRIFFIN, Secy.

Abstracts for ENTIRE County. Our records COMPLETE-Our Service UNEXCELLED. Incorporated—Bonded. 2171/2 W. Mermod Carlsbad, N. Mex.

# **BUS SCHEDULES**

# **SOUTH BOUND**

CARLSBAD, EL PASO, PECOS, FT. WORTE DALLAS, SAN ANTONIO

**All Connections Direct** Leave Artesia 1:05 p. m.

Leave Artesia 7:55 p. m. Leave Artesia 12:14 a. m.

**NORTH BOUND** ROSWELL, AMARILLO, EL PASO,

ALBUQUERQUE, SANTA FE, DENVER **All Connections Direct** 

Leave Artesia 8:37 a. m. Leave Artesia 2:10 p. m.

Leave Artesia 6:37 p. m. DEPOT OPEN 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. — 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a.1

**NEW MEXICO** TRANSPORTATION CO., Inc.

Phone 197

O. J. CARSON, Age

end. talked hand o ie Ame coura methin

igging

safet

oneer i lovable n the ady wi who ha dies. Or a dogg job th

W

# olks:

OR THE

0.0

odge N

RY WED

7:30 P. y

mbers in

iese meeti

odge N

& A. M.

3 Thirdy

t of Each

ng member

end these

CURR

Farm La

RRIER

T COMPA

Schnel

ITIST

hones\_R

ird, Arten

EE

slev

RRY

zing and

pping

eau

MMERCIA

'S AND

ORMATI

Roselan

37

sportation

WAY

ll Mornin ll Mornin a Evenin

RANCE

E CO.

PLETE-

ORTH

VER

Henry S. Stout, a regiment of Amngineers, formerly First Presbyterian Artesia, has writeresting letter to M. e, which he has so Chaplain friends here Feb. 25, 1944.

wanting to sit down write you about some riences and sights I pon, and die. At long last I find myday I can call my own,

paint for you a word

what has befallen me

e saw each other.

hen one travels this far ncerning them I would

n of a bay whose waters goodness of God. still and calm as the wae gentleness of the New atives, fine stalwart felgo about their labors hite man, laughing and the sticky, stinky, terof the jungle. I have th them and beheld their amazement at the ways hite man. I have visited

res and native Christ

of headhunters into

beholding the trans-

istian folk. what it is to sweat and beastly jungle, and there besieged by mosquitoes. I know is to sweat and grow gging a fox-hole for a safety at night, when bers would surely be I know how it feels, as in a slit trench or foxave the ground under and ou tremble by exploding earby. I know what it to hear dive-bombers "peel off" for the run target, not knowing or not you will be on the

talked and prayed among of our wounded-bloody, arded, and weary. I have hand of the dying. I know American soldier has courage and persistence. nething he has inherited oneer forefathers, with a d of ingenuity thrown in. lovable lad, always cheerthe going is tough, aldy with a wisecrack and ho has lots of pride for ies. One cannot but sense dogged determination to job through to the bitter end and a stubborn faith we'll win. identification," for I have been Will Blast Japs that have been imported—the restrades. I have buried our dead.

ing Aussies, "The Rats of Tobruk" they are called. I have talked and worked with these gallant heroes of the Middle East and Libyan Desert, and know how they go plunging up the beaches to the jungle line, shouting and singing 'Matilda," to do battle with the fanatical little yellow men of Nip-

I have had young men come to me, crying, desperately concerned about their souls, asking if the Christ could and would do something about their sins. I have seen of peacetime living them leave me with a light in their ehind. I have been in eyes and a song in their hearts, nearly two years now, for they had found the Master half of that time has who makes all things right. I have in the Southwest Pacif- sat up long after midnight many July 1. times talking and praying with he cannot help but be- lads who would drift into my tent I feel I have become one at a time asking for a word of had many experiences prayer. You see, at the break of many sights. Strange dawn they would be going to the nds which are supposed front lines. I have had them say to ntic according to travel me after such a meeting: "Thanks

... thanks, Chaplain, I feel much ark Twain would put it, better now. I think I'll be able to aggeration). I have seen give 'em all I got." I have bapopical trees; vines that tized many soldiers before large squely from all manner congregations of their fellow solgrowth; spiders, hugh diers in a dignified worship serat send a cold chill rac- vice held in my beautiful chapel, r spine; scorpions whose and I have baptized others in outgs great pain and dis- of-way places beside a small arge and small lizards, stream or water-hole with only one ngs, of all descriptions; or two buddies to witness the Saeautiful birds, multicol- crament. I have held worship serbreath has been taken vices in jungle clearings and he sheer beauty of coral served Communion when the men the shallows off white, held their helmets in one hand and ches. I have eased along a gun in the other, ready at a ats up South Sea Island moment's notice should be Nips of Australia and New assurance of God's great love and his pocket. great densely wooded abiding presence through Christ.

that conquer all who I have come to know that deep de their private domain. down in the heart of all there is Dr. H. A. Stroup drove up to ening I have seen with an intense yearning to return Artesia Sacramento Camp Sunday. many a sunset over home to loved ones; that the sus- On the way home they encounmountains, purple at taining strength of a man over tered a lively snow storm on the I have witnessed the here is his family at home and a divide between Weed and Mayhill, rs displayed at dawn on downright stubborn faith in the but the weather was quite pleas-

Well, Max, lest I weary you with

I have seen the long rows of broadcasting too long now. I have white crosses nestled in a beauti- heard about Max, Jr., and his proful clearing which abounds with gress. Please give him my regards wild tropical flowers and some when you write him. Also remem- Music and Guns ber me to the gang at Rotary. ing place of our quiet, still com- How I would like to meet once again in a good old Rotary meet-I have seen those splendid fight- ing! Best wishes for you and yours, I am,

Henry S. Stout.

# **Sands of Time**

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate Files for March 21, 1929)

cers will assume their duties overseas at once.

Howell Gage is in Denver this

the residence property on Texas belonging to Miss Mary Strunk.

Concrete work on the basement of the new hotel is practically completed and workmen are pouring the concrete for the first floor.

D. L. Bull has reached Marion, Va., on his transcontinental trip where Mother Nature appear. I have looked into their by horseback from Artesia to he rules of color scheme. upturned serious young faces as Scranton, Pa. He left here broke, own over the towering I have tried to bring to them the but writes he now has 64 cents in

> J. S. Sharp, E. A. Hannah, and ant at the camp.

mill pond. I have seen many words I'll stop for "station No Evasion! Back Invasion!

# Book Orders as Far

We Are Hatching . . . Twice Weekly BUT

In Advance as Possible

# RAISE MORE FOOD FOR FREEDOM

Plan now for your poultry supply next winter. Order your baby chicks at once, so you will be assured of delivery when you are ready. Then when they are in their prime, dress them all and freeze them in the new Freezer Locker Plant, soon to be built in Artesia. Just as you should book baby chicks now, you should rent a locker

> McCAW Hatchery

Poultry Equipment and Supplies MIXED FEEDS

Wartime drivers find Studebaker

the ideal economy car



# And Nazis With

G. I. Joe is not only going to continue blasting Japs and Nazis at an ever-increasing rate, but he is going to do it to music-thanks to a nationwide campaign to collect musical instruments for the boys across the seas. This camtesia by the Pecos Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Company at the request of the War Department.

Small instruments, such as harmonicas, ocarinas, accordions, guitars, banjos, and the like are par-S. W. Gilbert was elected pres- ticularly needed. Those wishing to ident of the Rotary Club this donate are asked to take them to week. R L Paris was chosen vice any Coca-Cola dealer, Trucks will president and D. I. Clowe was re- pick them up and forward them Cross brought me paper, razor \$5,306, eggs \$3,117, dairy \$2,888,

In Artesia and surrounding community there are hundreds of mus-William Dooley, president of the ical instruments that would de-Mesa Oil Company, gave a ban- light the hearts of lonesome solquet to the board of directors of diers. Everyone is urged to dig O. K. for a single guy. the company Sunday at the Ma- down in basements, attics, and jestic Cafe, commemorating the storage rooms for those musical birth of St. Patrick, patron saint instruments that aren't being used and take them to the nearest "Coca-Cola dealer.

"There are few if any comforts week attending a school for Ford around a foxhole. The least we can do is given our boys a little music," according to Jimmie Luther Rideout has purchased Johns, manager of the Pecos Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Company, who is in charge of the local cam-

> pre-war sign: "The Community Playhouse."

Get in the scrap!

# Deer Folks:

Dear Mother and Dad:

Well I'm back with my company now. Got back on Sunday, but I guess I'd been better off if I had stayed in the hospital, because I cut my ankle Thursday, not bad, nothing to worry about. We leave for Texas tomorrow. Won't be there but about eight days, and paign, now going into its final then back to these darn swamps. week, is being sponsored in Ar- I'll be glad when we leave this place. Might get something worse, but that seems impossible.

work for Uncle Sammy? Good expenses took 40 per cent of the job, good pay. Hah!

There is one good thing about the Army, you don't have to pay the largest single source of revdoctor bills. I stayed in the hospi- enue. Other sources included: McGrew, who shattered the bottal twenty-one days. The Red Poultry \$527, hogs \$4,764, cattle elected secretary. The new offi- to the Army, which will send them blades, and everything and it miscellaneous \$4,290, wages off didn't cost me a penny and now farm \$2,402. I cut my ankle-three stitches,

Please answer soon.

Walton. Pfc. Walton Isaacs, Care Postmaster, Shreveport, La.

Attendance has been perfect at In San Francisco, a downtown Solf Grade School in Winnett, WAVE barracks still bears the Mont., since Petty Officer Alvin P. Ingebo came home from overseas duty. The school was without a teacher because of illness, LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND so Ingebo took over.

#### Eddy FSA Farms Net \$29,750 in March 12, 1944. Profit in 1943

Eleven Eddy County families owning and operating farms under the Farm Security Administration program netted \$29,750-\$1,452 to \$5,972 per family-in 1943, according to records of Paul Ball, Eddy County FSA super-

The net profit of \$29,750 was based on gross income of \$85,144 from production on 823 acres. The Is Jay about ready to go to figures reveal farm operations and gross revenue.

Income from crops, \$59,960, was

Loans for farms purchased Lives! no charge, a bandage every morn- 1939-1942 total around \$112,000, ing and still it doesn't cost any- and the report shows the Eddy thing. So you see the Army is County FSA farmers are ahead of their repayment schedule \$6,608, the eleven FSA farms totaled Well, I don't know any news, The individual loans, ranging \$75,298. so I'll stop and grab my crutches from \$8,000 to \$11,000, were made and go mail this. You should see on farms in Carlsbad and Artesia and go mail this. You should see on farms in Carlsbad and Artesia me learning to use the darn sticks. The eleven farm families Relief At Last now have farm capital goods val-

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine Stomachic tonie! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

recalled an error in the Congressional Record and said it should be fixed. Senator Danaher of Connecticut interrupted: "Was it the senator's intention to ask unanimous consent to correct the record?" "That's right," Langer replied. "Then I ask that it be noted," said Danaher, "I have no objection." That made it unanimous. He was Langer's entire audience at the time.

During a long Senate speech,

Senator Langer of North Dakota

Question in dry Kansas: Was it champagne or was it seltzer, champagne-flavored, that burst over the nose of an airliner christened at the Topeka Air Base? Gov. Andrew Schoeppel, who did not attend the ceremonies, holds to the latter theory. But Betty tle, says: "Just between you and me, I think it was real.'

Invest Dollars - Tney Invest

# For Your Cough

to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

Low Point and

No Point Values

65c

½ LB.

10c

19c

33c

LB. PKG.

LB. JAR

46 OZ. CAN

NO. 2 CAN

KERR REGULAR

Fruit Jars .

Coffee . . .

HERSHEY

AIRWAY

FOLGER'S

Coffee

TOWN HOUSE

SUNNY BANK

LIBBY'S CUT

Grapefruit Juice . 28c

Margarine . . . 17c

Cocoa .

# SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide COMPARE Safeway Prices and see how much you save

**UNCLE SAM SAYS:** 

1/2 LB. BOX



Make generous use of the foods that are in plentiful supply! Listed here are a few of the many, waiting for you at your Safeway store!

VALMONT PLUM	2 LBS.
Preserves	. 46c
ARMOUR'S STAR	JAR
Tamales	. 17c
GEBHARTS 151/2	OZ. CAN
Chili-Con-Carn	e 25c
VALMONT GRAPE	2 LBS.
Preserves	41c

Cheese . . . . . . 21c

Compare the prices you pay for food at Safeway, and prove to yourself that the Safeway habit saves you money week in and week out! Food budgets must be watched in war-time-Safeway helps you control them!

Picnic Ham	30c
Smoked Jowls	19c
Pork Sausage	40c
SAFEWAY MEAT	Ta
	म्भ
Pork Chops	36c
Pork Roast	30c
Slab Bacon	32c

Salt Pork	21c
Picnic Ham	30c
Smoked Jowls	19c
Pork Sausage	40c
SAFEWAY MEAT	
SAFEWAY MEHI	
Pork Chops	36c
Pork Roast	30c
Slab Bacon	32с



Lettuce	10c
solid GREEN HEADS  Cabbage	ь 5с
Spinach	9с
sour juicy Lemons	11c

SWEET				LB
Potatoes				100
FANCY WINESAP				LB
Apples				120

Oranges	8с
Potatoes	10с
FANCY WINESAP	LB.
Apples	12c
Radishes	BUNCH

**Buy War** Savings Bonds and Stamps Regularly

Green Beans . . 16c GARDENSIDE Green Beans . . 12c AUNT POLLY PKG. Soup Mixes . . . 8c 12 OZ. PKG. NABISCO Shredded Wheat 12c 3 LB. PKG. OLD MILL CIDER Vinegar . . . . 15c WHITE MAGIC 1/2 GAL. Bleach . . . . . . 23c COMFORT TOILET Tissue . . 4 Rolls 36c NO. 2 CAN Tomato Juice . . 10c DEL MONTE Med. Size 2 LBS. Prunes . . . . . . 30c Milk . 3 Tall Cans 25c

cost, thanks to the quality of Studebaker craftsmanship and the advanced principles of Studebaker engineering. Studebaker ... Pioneer and Pacemaker in Automotive Progress Now building Wright Cyclone engines for the Boeing Flying Fortress—multiple-drive military trucks—other vital war matériel.

DEPENDABLE transportation means more than ever these days to busy

Here's what a big-city physician, name on request, recently said: "In my general

practice, I can always count on my Stude-

In fact, today, after well over two years

of war, hundreds of thousands of essential motorists from coast to coast are still enjoying dependable transportation at low

baker these war days for reliable, low-cost performance."

hard-working civilians who are

getting exceptional tire, gas and maintenance economy from their Studebaker Champions, Commanders and Presidents.

That doctor is one of many

# Jociety

THURSDAY (TODAY)

Sunshine Class, changed from

Thursday, Methodist parsonage,

Past Matron's Club, Mrs. Stan-

Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs.

Priscilla Circle, Mrs. Glenn Col-

ley Blocker, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK)

lard, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Miss Peggy Brainard

Is Complimented at

Birthday Dinner Party

Celebrate Twenty-Third

and Mrs. Brainard, hosts.

Book at Literary Club

Thirty-five members of the Wo-

man's Club attended a book re-

view of the Literary Division, held

at the home of Mrs. Fred Cole

Wednesday Morning. Mrs. Ralph

Hayes reviewed "A Tree Grows

in Brooklyn," at this special meet-

This was another of the inter-

esting reviews given during this

club year, which has been attended

The next review will be at a spec-

ial meeting also, when Mrs. Grady

Booker will review "Round Trip to

Russia," by Graebner, April 12,

at the home of Mrs. Glenn Caskey.

Buy Bonds to Save Lives-Of

Have You Been

Admiring Another

Woman's Hair? Why not be the object of

admiration yourself! PERMANENT WAVES

Machine or machineless:

heat or cold method

**OPERATORS** 

Polly Brown - Ethel Chandler Ruth Groves

MAKE A DATE WITH BEAUTY

**Call 100** 

**VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP** 

114 S. Roselawn

Wednesday Morning

ing of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brainard

church, 2:30 p. m.

## Miss Womack and Cpl. Shockley Are Married Monday Afternoon At Carlsbad Air Field Chapel

Miss Ruth Womack, daughter of Mrs. Nora Womack of Carlsbad, and Cpl. Edward M. Shockley, son of Mrs. Susan Shockley of Artesia, were married at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Carlsbad Army Air Field post chapel. Chaplain William O. Lindsey officiated. Only members of the immediate families and closest friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Hodge Owen of Carlsbad, sister of the bride, was matron of hostess. honor. She wore a grey suit with purple accessories and a corsage supper, all members invited, of purple sweetpeas. J. T. Caudle p. m. of Artesia was the bridegroom's FRIDAY attendant.

WH.

knov

prais

read

settir

out.

and

WE

wher

repre

story

later

The bride wore a tailored suit of brown gaberdine with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. She was graduated from high school at Texarkana, Tex., and is a graduate of Baylor College at Belton, Tex. She taught in the public schools of New Mexico for several years TUESDAY before going to Carlsbad, where she is now employed as a clerk at La Caverna Hotel. She lived in Artesia for a brief period of time, when her brother Dr. C. L. Womack, and family were here.

Corporal Shockley was reared in Artesia, received his public school education here, and attended business college in Denver, Colo. He was bookkeeper for the Sotuhwestern Public Service Company at the time of his induction into the Army about a year ago.

Immediately after the ceremony informal dinner party, complia reception was held at the Womack home with Mrs. Womack, niece of Mr. Brainard. mother of the bride, receiving members of the wedding party and a few friends. Attending from appointed table. Guests sharing Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. Caudle the occasion with Miss Brainard and Mrs. Shockley, mother of the were her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Corporal Shockley and his bride old Keinath, Mrs. Robert Setterleft Monday evening for Fresno, lund, Mrs. Glenn Stone, and Mrs. Calif., where he is stationed. Mrs. Irma Williams. Shockley expects to return to The honoree received lovely Carlsbad and to her position at La gifts. Caverna after the wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Caudle were hosts Mr. and Mrs. Keinath at a pre-nuptial dinner party Saturday evening, complimenting the bride and bridegroom elect. The Wedding Anniversary table, laid with white linen and silver and crystal appointments, was centered with a bouquet of red roses and lighted by tapers in and Mrs. Reed Brainard, brother- Gates. crystal holders, which were deco- in-law and sister of Mrs. Keinath, rated with white tulle bows and red rosebuds. Guests were the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yates, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil

#### Two Artesians Receive Appointments at O.E.S. Grand Chapter last Week

Mrs. Arba Green and Mrs. Stanley Blocker received appointments Mrs. Haves Reviews at Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, last week in Albuquerque. Mrs. Green was appointed district deputy of District No. 2, being the fourth time she has received this appointment, however not consecutively. Mrs. Blocker was appointed chairman of the credentials committee for the com-

Mrs. Frances Pino of Gallup was elected worthy grand matron of the New Mexico order and William E. West of Socorro, worthy grand patron. Mrs. Ida Evans of Albuquerque, mother of Mrs. Pino by large numbers of clubwomen. had the honor of installing her daughter, which is the first time a daughter has been installed by her mother in New Mexico.

There were eleven from Artesia who attended Grand Chapter.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ADVOCATE 'Our Boys!

Mrs. Harry Jordan Heads Garden Club Remainder of Year

Mrs. Harry Jordan was elected president of the Garden Club to fill a vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. J. W. Jones, at a meeting of the club held at the city hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pete Loving was elected secretary to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Baptist Woman's Missionary

Society, Mrs. Grant Howard, An interesting program on Tucson, Ariz., guest speaker, at 'Roses" was given by Mrs. Jesse L. Funk, who used for her author-Young Woman's Guild, all-day ity a 1944 publication of the Amermeeting, Mrs. Clarence Conner, ican Rose Society.

At the April meeting Fred A. Tribe of Levi, Methodist Church, Barham will demonstrate grafting at the Bryan Gardens. All ladies interested in gardens and the care of flowers and shrubs are invited to attend the club meetings. Miercoles Bridge Club, Mrs.

In the future the club will meet Raymond Bartlett, hostess, 2 p. m. on the second Friday of each

#### L. F. Champion Is Honored on His Birthday Anniversary

L. F. Champion was honored with a birthday dinner party at R. M. McDonald, hostess, 2 p. m. the home of his brother, Ben Champion, Friday evening, celebrating his fifty-fifth anniversary.

Those presenting gifts and enjoying the occasion were his mother, Mrs. S. E. Champion, age 85 years; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Awalt; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Champion and small daughter; Mrs. Eddie Fuller and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kersey, and the hosts were hosts Friday evening at an Mr. and Mrs. Ben Champion.

#### menting Miss Peggy Brainard, Mr. Bruce Speaker At P.E.O. Chapter Orchid sweetpeas were used for the centerpiece at the beautifully Friday Afternoon

J. Clark Bruce was guest speaker at the March meeting of P.E.O. Chapter J, held Friday at the home Reed Brainard; Mr. and Mrs. Harof Mrs. Marshall Rowley with treasurer, and Mrs. E. J. Barclay, Mrs. E. P. Malone cohostess.

Mr. Bruce discussed "Political Status After the war," in which ent, each of whom has pledged he pointed out many problems herself for Red Cross work. They iarize themselves.

The hostesses added a springtime touch when old fashioned Foster, Mrs. R. E. Stewart, Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Colvin, Sr. Her nosegays were placed on each re- John Jackson, Mrs. D. A. Miller, third son, Danny, already was visfreshment plate. Nineteen were Mrs. Ralph Cummings, Mrs. Jim iting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keinath present. The April meeting will Francis, Mrs. W. A. Beard, Mrs. were honored Sunday, when Mr. be held at the home of Mrs. V. L. Frank Marshall, Mrs. O. O. Thorn,

entertained with a wedding anni-Mrs. J. A. Hoover, is here this versary dinner, celebrating the twenty-third anniversary of the Okla. He is being transferred to Fort McHood, Md. A turkey dinner was served at

#### the noon hour. Guests enjoying the ENCHILADA SUPPER

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Keinath Friday, March 24, at Woman's FOR SALE-Shaw-Walker twowere Mrs. Sally Lanning, D. W. Club, served from 5 to 8:30 p. m., Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brai-75 cents. Benefit 200th-BRO. nard, Mrs. Irma Williams, and Mr.

### Rotary Club Entertains at **Dinner Party**

A musical program by students of Artesia Junior-Senior High course was served before the operation of H. O. Miller, their went to Mrs. Joe Hamann and instructor, furnished the enter- consolation to Miss Pattie Kemper. tainment for a ladies' night ban- Other members present were Mrs. quet of the Rotary Club Tuesday Harvey Yates, Mrs. Kenneth Wilevening in the basement of the liams, and Mrs. William S. Cooley. First Christian Church.

Rotary Anns enjoyed the dinner, served by women of the church at | \* \* \* long tables, which were made gay with bowls of sweetpeas and colored glassware.

A number of double trio numbers were sung by Misses Helen Nora Needham, eleventh: Gladys afternoon, weight 7 pounds Terrell, tenth, and Danella By- ounces. num, tenth, with Paul Whelan, eleventh, at the piano. Solos also were sung by the Beaty girls, who The program was in charge of

J. D. Smith, while A. P. Mahone auctioned off extra pieces of pie at the conclusion of the dinner for the benefit of the church women.

#### MONDAY EVENING

Mrs. J. W. Webb of Colorado City, Tex., was initiated into the Rebekah Lodge here Monday. Mrs. Webb, a resident of this city until recently had her application in for membership in the Rebekah Lodge before moving to Texas and was initiated while back here this week

About forty members were present. Light refreshments were served after the ceremony. There will be another initiation service next Monday evening.

# Organize For Red Cross Work

County Red Cross Chapter was organized in the Oilfield community last Thursday afternoon at the Illinois Camp School. Mrs. D. A. Miller was chosen president, Mrs. Robert Foster, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Beard, reporter.

There were fifteen women presand Mrs. E. J. Barclay.

A quota of materials from the R. Lee Hoover, son of Mr. and North Eddy County chapter will be given to this group, which has week on furlough from Fort Sill, established work rooms at the Illinois Camp School house, with each Thursday being set as a workday.

> drawer, desk high, letter size, war filing cabinet. The Artesia 12-1tc Advocate.

# REBEKAH INITIATION

# Oilfield Women

An auxiliary of the North Eddy

## Special for Saturday

# **Cream Puffs**

# Fruit-Filled Coffee Cakes

Don't Forget, This Is National Donut Week Variety of Delicious Donuts Each Day

money

# **ENRICHED FOR** BETTER NUTRITION



moune

# ROSS BAKING CO.

Bakers of Betsy Ann Bread and Pastries

#### Mrs. Hayes Hostess To the Bridgetts Thursday Evening

Mrs. Ralph Hayes entertained members of the Bridgetts Club last Thursday evening. A dessert Club guests were Mrs. Jean Mc-About sixty Rotarians and their Hood and Mrs. Flynn O'Malley.

# Hospital News

Beaty, seventh grade; Teddy Jane the parents of a son, Herbert Nor-Archer, ninth; Irma Beaty, ninth; man, born at 4:15 last Thursday

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin are the parents of a daughter, Wanda Jeanette, born at 1 o'clock Friday morning, weight 9 pounds.

Nelson Lee Ragle, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ragle, underwent an emergency appendectomy last Thursday. He has been dismissed and removed to his

Mrs. Leslie Bates of Elk underwent major surgery Monday. Her condition is reported fine.

Floyd Doughty underwent maor surgery this morning, condition s satisfactory.

Mamie Lou Daniels, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Daniels underwent a tonsillectomy

Dollie, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jackson of Lake Arthur, is patient and doing

Orland Ferrell, a medical patient, has been dismissed after treatment for several days. R. E. McGaugh, a medical pa-

tient is improving. Jose Gonzales under went minor

surgery Tuesday morning. Pomposo Catano, age 61, died

Saturday night about two hours after he was brought to the hos-

Mrs. A. L. (Buzz) Colvin and Lee Standard, Mrs. William Fos- Thursday for Los Animas, Colo. ter, Mrs. Lee Solt, Mrs. Robert to visit Mr. Colvin's parents, Mr.

> Some Give Their All-Answer Your Call!

### Many Are Entertained at Gay St. Patrick Dancing Party At Artesia Woman's Club

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Runyan, ranchers Mrs. Story Hostess School, arranged through the co- games, in which high score award of the Penasco Valley, and John First Afternoon Characteristics Prude, rancher of the Guadalupe Mountains, and Mrs. Nora Clayton of Artesia were hosts at a gay St. Patrick dancing party at the Artesia Woman's Club Friday evening, in which they entertained Bridge Club, Tuesday a large group of Artesia friends Mrs. James Nellis made ki and a few out-of-town guests.

A stringed orchestra furnished music for the old fashioned dance delicious dessert course numbers of the evening.

At the midnight hour a turkey dinner was served to more than seventy-five guests.

#### Presidents' Parley Has Luncheon Meeting

There were five members of the Past Presidents' Parley and a guest at a luncheon meeting Monday at The Grill. They were Mrs. Oren Roberts, who presided; Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, Mrs. Jesse L. Truett and Mrs. Charles Dungan. Mrs. D. C. Blue was the guest.

Mrs. H. R. Paton and when Mrs. J. M. Story en members of the First A in contract. Mrs. Story

## Mildred Huds Public Stenogram

PRODUCTION AND DRILLING REPORT

Room 9

Artesia Hotel

# Women May Ask for ... Osteopathic Physicians

Service men's wives now may request a doctor of osteopathy for obstretrical and maternity care, Dr. Stuart W. Adler, director, division of maternal and child health, State Public Health Department, announced today in a letter to New Mexico osteopathic physicians.

The New Mexico State Board of Health last week amended the 1944 emergency maternity and infant care plan to authorize obstetrical care by a doctor of osteopathy, when requested by service men's dependents.

Payment for services will be made by the State Health Department, Dr. Adler's letter to osteopathic physicians states.-Albuquerque Tribune.

The Artesia Clinic Has Been Inspected and Approved by Dr. Adler as a Hospital Where Service Men's Wives May Receive Obstetrical and Maternity Care.

# ARTESIA CLINIC

701 W. Main

Cheyre RATIONED

# These New Spring Styles With the New

HOMOSITE SOLES

That Have Proven Very Satisfactory From the Standpoint of Wear

## **Baby Doll Style** AS PICTURED

In White, Red, and Green These Classy Little Sandals

Only \$3.95





SMART Open-Toe, Sling-Toe Model FOR EASTER

In Red, Green, and White

These Are Only \$3.95 Too

# **Open-Toe Ties**

In Red and White For Combined Sports Wear and Comfort

Again, Only \$3.95



# PEOPLES MERCA

Phone 73

"Where Price and Quality Meet"

sub-l

OUR

WON full s

**NEWS OF OUR** 

MEN and WOMEN

Lt. Blaine Haines, who stopped J.; A/C Curtis Bolton from Chick-

West Coast. Milton D. Haines, a

main in San Antonio, Tex.

tle cold at nights."

refreshments.

\_V\_

(Ora Buck)

second son of Mrs. Sharp, who has

d Huds tenogran CTION AN

oom 9

iia Hotel

clans

the rationing proand the program of self. ou are urged to atvitation is issued to

ar meeting of the

St. Patrick refresh-

N PROCLAMATION

CITY OF ARTESIA of Artesia, New Mex- 1944. the unexpired term of follows, to-wit:

Mrs. J. T. Caudle Mrs. Joe Foster

PLACE

PLACE

SECOND WARD JUDGES PLACE Mrs. C. O. Brown Nora B. Clayton Mrs. Mark Corbin Mrs. Nolan Horton

THIRD WARD JUDGES Mr. A. C. Crozier Mrs. A. P. Mahone Mr. J. Clark Bruce Mrs. Will Linell

JUDGES

Mrs. Morrison Livingston Pete Loving

FOURTH WARD PLACE JUDGES Mrs. Lloyd Simons Mrs. Max Schulze Mrs. C. R. Blocker

ard-four-year term-

ard-four-year term-

ichards

UDGE

allard

-four-year term-A.

opened at nine o'clock

Mrs. I. C. Keller filed are as follows, a. m. and closed at six o'clock p. m., and any qualified elector unwo-year term-Emery der the laws of the state for county officers who shall have actually resided in the City of Artesia for rd-four-year term-L. thirty days next preceding the election and who is registered as required by law, shall be deemed - two-year term

a qualified voter. I, Emery Carper, Mayor of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, do hereby issue the foregoing proclamation for the regular biennial election.

EMERY CARPER, Mayor.

term—J. D. Josey and Attest: T. H. Ragsdale, 12-2t-13

Staple Sam says UR MONEY ON STAPLE-MASTER re STRAIGHT Winner! "all stool" STAPLE-MASTER stapling Ine loads 250 staples, '4" – \$16" or 16" logs. Immediate Delivery Limited Suppl

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE Telephone 7

TWO CHILDREN ARE BORN AT CLINIC TUESDAY

Two children were born Tuesday at the Artesia Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watts are the parents of a son, James Wal-

lace, born at 2:20 o'clock Tuesday morning, weight 12 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Madrid are the parents of a son, Joe, born at 5:13 o'clock Tuesday morning,

weight 9 pounds 4 ounces. Miss Vera Evans underwent a tonsillectomy Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Walter Archer of Oklaho ma City and Mrs. Grant Howard Beale, Calif., left Friday for the Utah. of Tucson, Ariz., mother and sister of the three Archer boys of this city, A. M. Archer, T. L. Arthe "Tribe of Levi" cher and D. D. Archer, are here the last two years, was inducted Hueneme, Calif., the last several Methodist Church, this week. They came at this time into the Army this month and ac- months with an "acorn" training Mrs. Bill Dunnam for a visit with D. D. Archer, lo-cepted as an aviation cadet. His detachment of the Amphibious sponsoring the regu- into the service soon. Mrs. Howentertainment for all ard, a teacher of drama, has apthe church and their peared on a number of programs

before shipping out, is in Italy, Calif. Mrs. Curtis Bolton, who has according to a V-mail letter to order to cooperate been in Chickasha, Okla., where his mother, Mrs. Grant Uhl. In

red dish. If interested cloth of fine linen, made by her- except for the rain and mud; a lit-

Gladys Dixon Circle

Members of the Gladys Dixon Circle, under the new leadership of Mrs. J. H. Walker, enjoyed a nty members were in springtime St. Patrick luncheon at at the Christian the church last Thursday, with Thursday afternoon fifteen persons in attendance.

The afternoon program on the Lower Cottonwood "Women of India" was interest-Reser, a student of ingly given by Mrs. Charles Dundelivered an address, gan, who discussed "Women's Son inspiration to those cieties in India," and by Mrs. O. her, using as her sub- P. Burnham, who read a paper on 's Come Hence." The the "Women of India." The devore lead by Mrs. W. tions were lead by Mrs. E. Jeffers. and Mrs. John Lan- Mrs. E. A. Hannah made a request d a solo number with for suggestions for study for the Richards at the piano. teen-age group of the city. Mrs. fartin and her daugh- R. D. Wright was added to the enneth Wagoner, host- membership roll of the circle.

Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate

| H. R. Stroup resigned, and one police judge for the term of two years, is hereby called and will be HEREBY GIVEN, held on the first Tuesday in April, tives, returned home Sunday. rular biennial election being the 4th day of April, A. D.,

purpose of electing a NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN a term of two years that the following persons have thur School gymnasium.

O. H. Brown

CLERKS

Mrs. Walter Nugent

Mrs. John Vandagriff

CLERKS

Mrs. Marvel Archer

CLERKS

Mr. P. V. Morris

Mrs. R. N. Russell

Mrs. Nola Pollard Mrs. I. C. Keller

Mrs. Jess Truett

years to fill the re- ignated as voting places are as and irrigating the alfalfa. FIRST WARD CLERKS Mrs. Jeff Hightower Mrs. L. B. Feather

Mitchell Angell, who had his

\_v\_

The Cottonwood Ladies' Aid So- market last week. ciety last Thursday afternoon held on Upper Cottonwood. Mrs. James morning for Roswell, from where the West Coast. Thigpen, president, presided. Dur- he was to be sent to some Navy ing the business meeting, a de- training station.

Mrs. E. E. McNeil of Lake Arlightful program was enjoyed by a large number of members and thur has been dismissed from Arvisitors. At the close of the af- tesia Memorial Hospital after unternoon affair, the hostess served dergoing minor surgery. Sgt. Etheridge Smith, son of

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith of Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purcell, Sr., and family who were at Willard tesia, has been transferred to San the last two weeks visiting rela- Antonio, Tex., for training. He expects to get a fifteen-day furlough soon. Lake Arthur High School will

present the annual school play, Mrs. J. W. Buck spent two days "Meet the Husband," at 8 o'clock in a Roswell hospital last week Friday evening at the Lake Ar- because of a severe attack of sinus

rds for a term of four cil as judges and clerks to conduct last two weeks have been quite busy fertilizing their alfalfa fields from two of his brothers, R. G. right foot. Knoedler, and Mrs. Knoedler and Mrs. Tommie Frink of this com- their daughter, Frances, of Clovis, munity purchased a large chicken and Fred Knoedler of Macomb, Ill. brooder and 150 baby chicks last This was the first visit Fred Knoedler had made here.

> cows on pasture in the Cotton- Take your change in War Stamps wood community, has sold some of every time you shop.

> > Look Your Loveliest

In Fair and Feminine

Reed-slim designs, sim-

ple for day-time, allur-

ing for date-time. Fly

front classics or trim

two-piecers; fine rayon crepe or sheer, for allsummer wear. 12 to 20. Always perfect! Black or navy touched off with gilets, cuffs and collars of Easter white.



Mrs. Edith Swift returned Tuesday from College Station, Tex. where she had been to visit her son, Vernon, a cadet in the Air Corps at Texas A. & M. College.

at San Francisco, Calif., after being at home three weeks on a fur- year were elected. lough visiting his parents, Mr. here for a visit of a few days with asha, Okla., to Coffeyville, Kan., and Mrs. C. L. Hefley. He has of the First Methodist Church, these leaves up in his quarters, his mother, Mrs. G. E. Sharp, and and Pfc. Sanders A. Terry from other relatives en route to Camp Yuma, Ariz., to Salt Lake City, been in the Navy about three was named president of the alliyears, the last two of which he ance to succeed the Rev. J. T. was in the Pacific on a battleship, Wheeler, former pastor of the Ed West, pharmacist's mate tion, including three major en- cently accepted the pastorate at been in government Civil Service second class, who has been at Port gagements.

Mrs. Howard Miller cal attorney, who expects to go wife and small son expect to re- Training Command, U. S. Pacific last Thursday from Colorado City, elected vice president and the Rev. Fleet, has shipped out. Prior to Tex., where she had been visiting, J. Basil Ramsey, pastor of the his assignment to the training at and was accompanied here by her First Presbyterian Church, secre-Sgt. Harold Maskew, who was Hueneme, he was stationed at the sister, Miss Beatrice Clevenger, tary-treasurer. at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Tex., Naval Hospital at San Diego, who remained until Sunday.

Jack H. Rowland, seaman sec- Santa Maria, Calif., were here the they will be held at the First Bapentertainment sched- her husband was stationed, has part, the letter read: "I am in ond class, who was stationed at first of the week calling on tist Church, it was decided. but this camp is not bad at all. he gave his new address and asked in five years. Mr. Graham, who o'clock on Easter morning, by We get plenty to eat and it is as that his friends write him. Mrs. married about two years ago, said Mrs. Reser at this meeting pre- good as we ate in the States and Rowland will be glad to give the he and Mrs. Graham were on a ne is requested to sented the church a communion it tastes a lot better. Swell place address to any of her son's friends. honeymoon trip. They visited a son, Joe, who was known here as Vernon Watson, son of Mr. and "Little Joe," in the Navy, sta-Mrs. Ed Watson, has been ad-tioned at Norman, Okla., and rel-Pvt. Clyde Dungan has recently vanced from a corporal to a ser- atives in Oklahoma, Arkansas, been transferred from Sheppard geant and has entered a course and Texas, before coming here. Field, Texas, to Malden A. A. at Camp Benjamin Harris, Indian- Mr. Graham has a second son in Field, Mo.; Lt. Landis E. Feather apolis, Ind., in finances, equiva- the service, Newton, in the Army, from Chicago to Spring Lake, N. lent to a four-year college course. stationed in the Pacific; Carl is a fireman at Fort Ord, Calif.; Bill, them and is delivering them to a cable splicer at Port Heumenme, Joe Nunn's stock pens at Artesia. Calif.; Allen an employee at the Some went to Lake Arthur from Douglas Aircraft plant, Los Anwhere they were shipped out to geles, and John, employed at the mines at Douglas, Ariz. Mr. and Joe Purcell, Jr., who has been Mrs. Graham made the trip its regular monthly meeting at the employed on Cottonwood as a through Carlsbad Caverns Tuesfarm home of Mrs. Jesse I. Funk farm hand, left by bus Monday day before starting on the trip to

#### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending March 18 were 21,083, compared with 21,760 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 12,669, compared with 13,037 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 33,752, compared with 34,797 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,865 cars in Mrs. J. W. Buck spent two days the preceding week of this year.

A Williamsport, Pa., resident a term of two years that the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-incilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the City Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman from each of been appointed by the city Coun-tilman took two shoes to the shoemak-

Served from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. every Saturday at I.O.O.F. Hall, 51 cents per plate. Public invited.

#### Union Sunrise Easter Services Planned Here

Members of the Artesia Ministerial Alliance made plans for un-Elbert Hefley, shipfitter second ion sunrise Easter services at a which time officers for the coming

The Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor on which he saw considerable ac- First Christian Church, who re-Wray, Colo.

The Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor Mrs. Jack Mathis returned home of the First Baptist Church, was

The union sunrise Easter services will be at Morris Field, if Mr. and Mrs. Hall Graham of the weather permits. Otherwise

gone to Coffeyville, Kan., to be Italy still and doing all the things Corpus Christi, Tex., has shipped friends. Mr. Graham and his five The services will start exactly will be in charge of near her husband, who is to be I should do, I guess. Can't say out in the Atlantic. In a letter to sons lived here a number of years as the sun comes over the horizon ogram of group sing- stationed there for the next ten how much longer I will be here, his mother, Mrs. Ruth Rowland, ago. This was the first trip back which will be shortly after 6:30

which time the pastors ask the congregation to be present.

At Elizabethtown, Tenn., Postmaster Mrs. Grace Shell weighed light-as-a-feather package destined for a soldier in Alaska. She asked the sender what it contained and the mother said: "It's class, left last Thursday to report meeting Monday morning, at just some leaves. The most beau-My son would like to see the colorful East Tennessee mountains look at them, and not be so home-

ENCHILADA SUPPER

Friday, March 24, at Woman's Club, served from 5 to 8:30 p. m., 75 cents. Benefit 200th-BRO.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

#### Your Doctor's Prescriptions

Are very important-Have them filled by a Registered, Competent Pharmacist at the

Artesia Pharmacy

Reopened and Rarin' to Serve You

**Texaco Station** 



TEXACO GAS and OILS

Beaty Bros.—Lessees

LET EASTER REFLECT A Smart New YOU!



Activities

meeting of the Circle was held at rs. I. C. Dixon last oon, with fourteen . Mrs. C. A. Clark, nan, presented Mrs. who has lived in Pacific and the Ordiscussed the influtianity on the peocountries. Mrs. Mary ed "Faith" for the devotions. Mrs. Dixcream and cake after

ert course church at 7 o'clock while here. NG REPORT

The time of meeting from Friday to

also present some of weeks. talent in the city.

ld a rd

a Hoses May aternity

Phone 4

ispected

lew ityles

New SOLES isfactory Near

2

Iodel

Too

# **OCOTILLO THEATRE**



# Pix Rhapsody:

Death stalked every Marine Corps combat photographer on Tarawa from dawn Nov. 20 until p. m. Nov. 23, 1943.

The saga of the fighter-photographer who braved death to bring coupons, which includes those in the American public one of the essential occupations, will still be most complete picture records of allowed the same mileage on their any battle in which their men have "A" coupons. Drivers who have participated is one of the most needed only "A" coupons in travthrilling chapters of World War eling back and forth to work will II. These actual under-fire scenes be permitted "B" coupons, if it is comprise the official film, "With shown that the new regulations given final consideration for apthe Marines at Tarawa," coming will prove a hardship. to the Ocotillo Theater April 16,

with the first wave and plunged ranch at Cimarron says the ranch immediately into the thick of the is planning training courses for IN THE PROBATE COURT OF fight. S/S Norman Hatch, Wash- regional leaders in May and June ington, D. C., who took many of and also had set the camping perthe newsreels later shown in iod for Boy Scouts from June 14 IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST American theaters throughout the to Sept. 5. country, spent all of his time with the most advanced elements of the marine striking force. Hatch constantly exposed himself to danger, within a stone's throw of the action shots. That he escaped at rying his camera, but was forced THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: all is considered something of a minor miracle by the men who saw him go forward with his cam-

No spot was too hot for these camera sergeants. When the Japs Tarawa was secured. finally were flushed out of their blockhouses, Marine Corps cameramen were there to record it. considered so valuable that it Perhaps the highest tribute came from a veteran photographer from of the newspaper services, when asked if he intended to be present when the American flag was raised over Tarawa.

"No," he said, "I couldn't get it feet of color movie. without two marine photographers in the background."

get action shots at the front with- first wave in an amphibious landout the crouching figure of a ma- ing. Like every man present, they rine picture man somewhere on were fighting marines first and

Two Marine Corps photographers were killed at Tarawa, and plained, "we determined that we a third was wounded. Valuable were going to get just as good equipment was lost in the surf and pictures as the Russians, who have on the beach. S/S Roy E. Olund been taking them at the front." of Pasadena, Calif., lost all of his And they did.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* ONLY PLEASURE DRIVERS AFFECTED BY GAS CUT

co are the pleasure drivers," John D. Bingaman, district OPA direc- granting of approval of said ap- as Herbert Mortimer Teets, de- instrument be admitted to probate tor, has announced. Effective March 22 the validity date of "A" the last shot was fired at 1:30 coupons was extended from two to three months.

Manager Minor Huffman of the Combat photographers landed 127,000-acre Philmont Boy Scout 11-3t-13

> equipment when Japanese shells JOHN P. NELSON, Deceased. sank the assault boat in which he was headed for shore. Sergeant Olund attempted to swim in carto drop it in the sea when the TO: Mrs. Esther Tilda Pearson,

The fifteen officers and men of the Leatherneck photographic crew fought for 76 hours, until

Their work has been generally acclaimed as superlative and was came out of Tarawa and to the GREETING: NOTICE IS HERE- 1000 feet in depth, the old well United States in the first plane BY GIVEN, That Esther Tilda to be plugged. to leave the Gilbert Islands after the fighting was secured.

900 still photographs and 5,000

Warrant Officer Leopold said it was the first time combat photog-Nor was it always possible to raphers have gone in with the specialists-photographers second.

"Before the landing," he ex-

TIME IS A "CRITICAL MATERIAL" TOO

SAVE IT WITH A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Don't waste time standing on lines to

pay bills in person. Mail checks instead

and save valuable minutes to be used for more

important wartime work.

Wm. Linell, Asst. Cashier

#### NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Santa Fe, N. M., March 3, 1944. Grav of Artesia, County of Eddy, count. State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer feet per annum of shallow groundand RA-1424 S, from 40 acres of and described as follows:

Subdivision West 30 acres of W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 10, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres

Subdivision E1/2 SE1/4 SE1/4 -SW4, Section 10, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 5. Subdivision W12SW14SW14-SE¼, Section 10, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 5. Total 40

to 40 acres of land described follows:

Subdivision SW4SW4, Section 11, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 40. This application is not for any new appropriation of underground IN THE MATTER OF THE

Any person, firm, association, HERBERT M. TEETS, Deceased orporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will That the undersigned, Helen T. be truly detrimental to their Van Wyck, was appointed ancil- filed for probate in the Probate rights in the waters of said un- lary administrator of the estate Court of Eddy County, State of derground source, may protest in of Herbert M. Teets, also known New Mexico together with the pewriting the State Engineer's as H. M. Teets, and also known tition of Iris W. Roberts that said

plication. The protest shall set ceased, on the 9th day of March, as the last will and testament of forth all protestant's reasons why A. D., 1944 by the Honorable J. T. said decedent and that letters tes the application should not be ap- Hardin, Probate Judge of Eddy tamentary be issued to him; and proved and shall be accompanied County, New Mexico. by supporting affidavits and by All persons having claims proof that a copy of the protest against the estate of said dece- at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. has been served upon the appli- dent are hereby required to precant. Said protest and proof of sent the same within six months service must be filed with the from the date of the first publica-State Engineer within ten (10) tion of this notice, as prescribed days after the date of the last by law, or the same will be barred. publication of this notice. Unless Dated this 9th day of March, tition. protested, the application will be 1944.

Thomas M. McClure, State Engineer.

proval by the State Engineer on

the 12th day of April, 1944.

EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO WILL AND TESTAMENT

No. 1072 NOTICE OF HEARING ON

Mrs. Selma Nelson Thomp-Carl Wolford Nelson, John August Nelson, Ralph Pearson, Viola Pearson Senter, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the Estate of said decedent. Pearson has filed her final account | Applicant already has rights

Number of Application RA-1424 & of the Probate Court has set the ing of the above application will 28th. day of April, 1944, at the be truly detrimental to their hour of 10'clock A. M. at the rights in the waters of said un-Notice is hereby given that on Probate Court Room in Carlsbad, derground source, may protest in in accordance with Chapter 131 of day, time and place for hearing ob- granting of approval of said apthe Session Laws of 1931, Orval jections, if any, to said final ac- plication. The protest shall set

of New Mexico for a permit to ship of said decedent, the own- by supporting affidavits and by change place of use of 120 acre ership of his Estate and the in- proof that a copy of the protest terest of each respective claimant has been served upon the appliwater under Permit No. RA-1424 thereto and therein and the per- cant. Said protest and proof of sersons entitled to the distribution vice must be filed with the State thereof. Objections to said final Engineer within ten (10) days afaccount and report, if any, should ter the date of the last publicabe filed on or before the time set tion of this notice. Unless protestfor hearing.

the Executrix and his address is by the State Engineer on the 18th Artesia, New Mexico. WITNESS my hand and seal of

March, A. D., 1944. R. A. Wilcox. (SEAL) County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF EDDY ESTATE OF

No. 1130 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Helen T. Van Wyck, Ancillary Administrator.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-786. Santa Fe, N. M., March 9, 1944.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of March, 1944, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, M. A. Vogel of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New from present location in NW14-SW4SW4 of Section 14, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., to another location in the same subdivision, section, township and range, where applicant proposes to drill a new artesian well 10 inches in diameter and approximately 900 feet to

and report as Executrix and pe- under File RA-786 for the irrigatition for discharge in the Estate tion of 109 acres of land.

# FRONT

## HELP THE OPA FREEZE YOUR OWN FOOD PRICES

## Here's How-

1. Produce All Food Possible

· Plant Victory Gardens and Fruit Trees

 Keep a Dairy Cow and Laying Hens

Produce Your Own Meat, Rabbits, Fryers, Hogs, Sheep, and Cattle

#### 2. Freeze Your Surplus Production

 Conserve and Reserve Your Food Requirements

• The "Modern Way" Towards Economy and Better Living

BACK ARTESIA'S COMMUNITY LOCKER SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE-YOUR COOPER-ATION AND SUBSCRIPTION NEEDED NOW FOR ACTION.

# BULLOCK

FLOUR, FEED, COAL AND SEEDS ALFALFA HAY, HOGS, CATTLE

the Honorable J. T. Hardin, Judge corporation, the State of New America, deeming that the grantthe 14th day of February, 1944, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the writing the State Engineer's 9-4t-12 forth all protestant's reasons why At said time and place, the Pro- the application should not be appate Court will determine the heir- proved and shall be accompanied ed, the application will be given Neil B. Watson is Attorney for final consideration for approval day of April, 1944.

Thomas M. McClure, State Engineer. said court on this 10th day of 11-3t-13

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

11-4t-14 IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

> W. R. ROBERTS, DECEASED. No. 1125 NOTICE OF HEARING PROOF OF WILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: W. R. Roberts, Deceased, has been that, by order of said Court, the at the Court Room of the Probate New Mexico, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof of said last will and testament and pe-

THEREFORE, Any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probate of said last 11-3t-13 will and testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before

the date set for the hearing. DATED, At Carlsbad, New Mex-

of John P. Nelson, Deceased; that Any person, firm, association, Mexico or the United States of ico, this 28 day of February, A. set right." D., 1944.

R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk. but the car behind"

Hubby: "Isn't it!" Wife: "No, I can't,

Cott

Lane

Cotto

Mrs. R residen med th g. Mr

were

iding

ngine

Con

change

PLATIN

voida

MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE

# ARTESIA

A Thumbnail Classification of EMERGENCY and IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS and ADDRESS **EMERGENCY** 

Police, Tell Central, or Call \_\_\_\_\_ Phone

INSURANCE Pete L. Loving, General Insurance, 301 Wash AUTOMOTIVE

Artesia Auto Co., Wrecker Service ELECTRICAL REPAIRING Doc Loucks, Rewinding All Kinds, 107 Quay

FEEDS That an instrument purporting to E. B. Bullock, Feed, Flour, Coal, Seeds \_\_ PLUMBING-HEATING

> Artesia Plumbing & Heating Co., 508 W. Main COMMERCIAL PRINTING Artesia Advocate, 316 W. Main-Call Us ...

LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AT THE ADVO ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING-PHO

# Get Your Shrubbery Now

We Have a Considerable Supply of

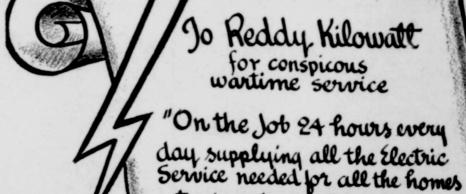
Evergreens and Assorted Shrubs

# New Mexico Floral & Nurser

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO Wholesale and Retail Florists

805 W. McKay Day and Night Phone

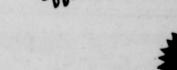
AW GEE! I don't deserve the credit, but the gang at the ELECTRIC COMPANY who makes possible the WORLD'S FINEST ELECTRIC SERVICE!



store's and war plants!" "Plenty of Electricity for every essential need without ration coupons!" "Plenty of Electricity for bet

ter living-better production! "An outstanding soldier on the home front - the nations lowest paid worker!"

"A Powerful Servant who is making a tremendous contribution to the War Effort."







Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company



Fred Cole, Cashier

#### ottonwood A. Bradley)

(learning to a little mirror

: "Isn't it?"

"No, I can't

car behind."

TITLE

PORTANT

ADDRESS

---- Tell

--- Phone

301 Wash

IRING

eeds

ING

TING

all Us

HE ADV

'y Now

Shrubs

edit,

Nurser

107 Quay

18 W. Main

pupils have enrolled School the last two

mily, which was on Cottonwood School

rogram, which is to er Sunday night at Church, is progress-

Lane received a card n Claberon Buckner, reported that he

Aid Society of Cotlast Thursday afterme of Mrs. Jesse I. sident, Mrs. James ed the meeting with devotions. Mrs. Orcharge of an interm on the subject, Mrs. B. E. Green, orten, Mrs. Carl Man- croquet. P. Johnson, Mrs. Mel-Mrs. Clarence

O. B. Montgomery, Sunday. Montgomery, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Johnhour the hostesses y refreshments. The and Miss Hazel Hobson of Roswell Knoedler, with Mrs. end.

Kunkel, extension to the ground. Irene was reared a demonstration on in this community. She had been forms. Mrs. Monroe in ill health the last several years.

MAYBE ...

eled for forms. At noon a bountiful THIRTY VIOLATIONS ARE covered-dish luncheon was served. This afternoon Mrs. Arch Horton and Mrs. D. A. Bradley of Cottonwood and Mrs. H. C. Biswell and Mrs. Tom Franklin of Artesia will model for the demonstration. The president, Mrs. Monroe Howy, has moved to the ard, opened the meeting with group singing. Mrs. O. A. Pearson and the children had charge of a good program. Those who took part were Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Sartor, and Mrs. Pearson. The April meeting will be a "tacky party," at the home of Mrs. O. A. Pearson. Mrs. Arch Horton was added as a member to the club.

Floyd Thaggard of Paso Robles ner of the Japs in Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thaggard of Are. Claberon is well tesia, and his sister, Mrs. Trosper Cottonwood commun- Montgomery of Cottonwood, and

other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Allen had as their guests at a dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Deason and Miss rs. Roy Fry co-host- Bramlett of Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley are back home after a three-week stay MORE JARS AVAILABLE Mrs. E. P. Malone in Roswell, where they remodeled their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bolton, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ark Ripley ty produced in 1941, OPA reports. Those who enjoyed and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. were Mrs. E. P. Ma- King and family were dinner Sartor, Mrs. H. V. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin represented on a national flag is Orval Gray, Mrs. Mayberry Sunday. The afternoon the harp, which is depicted on the was spent visiting and playing flag of Ireland.

Mrs. Ivan Salmons of Artesia was a guest of Mrs. I. S. Burgess

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pearson had as their guests over the week end are quite ill at this time. A. Pearson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Griffeth and her the hostesses. Dur- father, W. G. Beam, of Carlsbad. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson

will be at the home were in El Paso over the week This community was saddened wood Community Ex- Tuesday, when news came that is holding its reg- Miss Irene Jackson was burned to neeting in the church death when the house which she today. This morning was in caught on fire and burned

Mrs. Joe Sartor mod- She was the daughter of Mr. and

iding Doors on safe cars tomorrow

Loco Hills Items

CHARGED BY OPA IN STATE Thirty criminal and civil cases, involving OPA violations have been filed in the U.S. Federal Court at Albuquerque and Santa Fe since August, 1942, the district OPA legal department has re-

ported. Of fourteen criminal cases, nine resulted in pleas of guilty and returned to their home in Wichcourt fines varying from \$10 to ita Falls, Tex., Sunday evening. \$2,000. In three cases, the defendants pleaded nolo contendere and were fined. One case was dismissed on a motion of the United States attorney and the fourteenth case is now awaiting trial, the defendant having pleaded innocent.

Of the sixteen civil cases, four tained by the OPA. One was a treble damage suit resulting in a judgment of \$1,194.78. Three cases were dismissed by stipulation or agreement and eight cases have wiener roast Saturday Pat Ranbeen continued and are awaiting spot, Kenneth Choats, George

The new supply of home canning jars for 1944 is expected to be more than four times the quanti-

The only musical instrument

Mrs. Carrol Jackson, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beasley (Jackie Strand)

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Barton and daughter, Billie Jean and Mrs. J L. Burns, visited relatives in Brownfield, Tex., over the week end. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Royce Barton, who

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Merle Rodgers visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Rodgers. He has been transferred from Fort Riley, Kan., back to Santa Anita, Calif., originally his home.

Mrs. C. P. Bowen of the Grayburg camp was called away sudresulted in injunctions being ob- denly to Oklahoma City because of the death of her father. She will return soon.

> Bobby N. Morgan and Bob Johnston had as their guests at a Chase, Alton Munites, Mach Johnston, and James H. Briscoe. The evening was spent playing games and riding horseback.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills and LAND SOME BIG ONES daughter, Mitizi, spent the week end in Denver City, Tex. They visited their son, and brother, Lauwere accompanied by Doris John-

#### Plan to Hold Pre-Induction Meets in State

formation for prospective selec- for service men's wives. tees, Edward H. Oakley, state OCD director, has announced.

volved in entering the Army and osteopathy for obstetrical and ma-Navy, how inductees are classified turnity care. for military jobs, what the military life is like, nature of Army and Navy training, and the like.

In letters to County Defense Councils, Oakley has requested that coordinators be appointed to handle the meetings. Army films will be made available for showing, and speakers will be selected from available Army, Navy, and State Guard personnel.

#### MR. AND MRS. FOLKNER

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Folkner have been reported to be having good luck. landing up to nine-pound rence Mills, and his wife, and reds and five-pound drums at a their daughter, Betty Jean. They Gulf fishing resort at Goose Creek, Tex. Jim Cosby, accessor at the fishing camp where Mr. and Mrs. Folkner were guests, "All training," said the colonel, has issued an invitation to Artesia 'must start at the bottom." This friends to come over and try their is especially true in training a luck as "Ma and Pa Folkner" have done.

#### Service Men's Wives **May Request Doctors** Of Osteopathy

The Artesia Clinic was inspect-

a letter to osteopathic physicians through 3. The meetings will provide such of the state that service men's information as the processes in- wives now may request a doctor of

> The New Mexico State Board of Health amended the 1944 emerplan to authorize obstetrical care by a doctor of osteopathy, when requested by service men's dependents. Payments for such services

will be made by the Health Department, Dr. Adler said.

CHILDREN'S SHOES WILL BE RATION FREE THREE WEEKS Children's low priced shoes will ed and approved last week by Dr. be ration free the first three weeks Civilian Defense Councils in Stuart W. Adler, director, Division of May. The top price, while ra-New Mexico, cooperating with Se- of Maternal and Child Health, tion restrictions are off will be lective Service, will sponsor pre- State Public Health Department, \$1.60 a pair, OPA has announced. induction meetings to provide in- for obstetrical and maternity care Children's sizes under the regulations will range from 81/2 through Dr. Adler announced recently in 12 and misses' and little boys' 12%

#### Artesia Pharmacy

Has a Complete Stock of FRESH DRUGS and CHEMICALS gency maternity and infant care Have your next prescription filled at the Artesia Pharmacy AT A PRICE YOU CAN

AFFORD TO PAY

#### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH A POST-WAR FUTURE

The Merit System Council has announced competitive examinations for clerical and stenographic positions with the Department of Public Welfare, Department of Public Health and Employment Security Commission of New Mexico.

Successful applicants may qualify for permanent appointments with advantages of good salary, promotions, sick leave and vacations with pay.

For complete information and application blanks, write to REBECCA GRAHAM, MERIT SYSTEM SUPERVISOR, Box 939, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Note: Applications on official blanks must be mailed not later than midnight, April 8, 1944.



# L-PLATING YOUR ENGINE like outdoing the future—today

A bird in the hand" is worth a whole flock of 1950 ars with wings—or even more moderate 1945 models hat aren't here yet either. Better grasp the big adrancement that's ready now...Better have your

Conoco Nth motor oil, for your needed Spring change, at once brings your engine internal OIL-PLATING—the foe of cursed engine acids. These unvoidable "leftovers" of combustion were a menace even when partly driven off by the steady heat of ong trips. But rationing brought short jumps, with vercool operation that magnified acid attacks. It's high time now-in any car, under any conditionsto check rampant acids. And you'll succeed with conoco Nth oil, containing an advanced synthetic. This acts "magnet-like"...makes metals attract and hold their acid-resistant shield of OIL-PLATING.

Though your engine's cool or hot-running or nothe OIL-PLATING doesn't all promptly drain down to the crankcase. And where there's OIL-PLATING, the cids that want to destroy are told to "Keep Off!" That's how Conoco Nth oil can advance your car's chance to keep going. Change for Spring today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil



# "... and I'll live like a queen in a house that takes care of itself ... "



Tt's a dream, of course! Even your home of tomorrow won't completely "run itself"! But it will be easier to manage, more fun to live in than any house you ever hoped for! In fact, here are a few of the things which engineers in the laboratories of the Gas industry are planning for you

AN ALL-YEAR-ROUND PERFECT CLIMATE - Your new Gas air-conditioning system will keep your home warm in winter, cool in summer . . . give you fresh, clean, balanced air at a moment's notice - all from one simple, compact unit operated by the spotless fuel,

A WONDERFUL KITCHEN - Marvelously cool, marvelously clean - where a new Certified Performance Gas range, equipped with new heat controls, will not only give you "precision cooking" . . . but better meals . . . with less drudgery!

HOT WATER GALORE - Your new automatic Gas waterheating system will give you oceans of hot water whenever you want it - make all housekeeping

MAGIC REFRIGERATION - Your new silent Gas refrigerator, with greater storage facilities, will make it easier to keep all kinds of food fresh longer meats, vegetables, even frozen foods . . . will save you hours of marketing time, give your family greater variety.

Our dreams of a better world are indeed coming true. It is a world worth planning and saving for with every War Bond you can buy.

Remember . . . Gas today speeds war production. Use it wisely. Tomorrow it will bring you new ease, new leisure, better living.

THE MAGIC FLAME THAT WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR FUTURE



Southern Union Gas Company

"Helping Build New Mexico" Telephone 50

#### For Sale

FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Raise your own meat and eggs by booking your orders now. You can get the kind of chicks you want and when you want them. We also have a limited supply of feeders, fountains, and oil and electric brooders. McCaw Hatchery. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—One 25-horsepower tor, complete with cooling system the action of the Democratic Priand fuel tank, in good condition. mary: John Lanning, phone 387-J5. 3-tfc

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL-Your own apartment free and income of \$80 per month: Six apartments, completely furnished; \$3,000 will For County Treasurer: handle. City property, dwellings from \$2,000 to \$4,500; some good farms. E. A. Hannah, real estate, insurance, and loans, 511 W. Main, phone 37.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Five modern residences in Artesia, four for immediate possession; two trailer houses; 1936 Chevrolet coach. G. E. Nix Real Estate, next to postoffice, Box 62, Artes-10-4tp-13

FOR SALE-My farm of 128 acres at Hope. Reason for sell- WANTED-Ladies' hose to mend. ing, bad health. Virgil Craig, Box 10-3tp-12 253, Hope, N. M.

FOR SALE-W. C. tractor A-1 WANTED-Two or three-bedroom condition, good rubber. R. G.

FOR SALE-Now booking orders W. Main. for paper shell pecan sprouts, \$2.50 and \$1.50; also some 50-gal- WANTED-1x12, 1x10 and 2x4 lon iron drums, good for garbage and grain barrels, at 812 Wash-10-tfc ington St.

FOR SALE-25 acres, 4 room way west of Artesia. Address Box days a week, over night occasion-224, Hope, N. M.

pe, first-class condition, five good tires. 408 S. Seventh.

FOR SALE-1941-45 Harley Da-

FOR SALE-1942 model Ford truck, 95-horse motor, 11/2-ton, equipped with good 825x20 and 700x20 truck tires. Write P. O. ey. Everett Hilty Garage, 101 N. ing, that the people at home have Box 96, Artesia, or phone 423-W. Canal St., Carlsbad, N. M. 11-tfc

gas tanks, complete. F. M. 903 E. Broadway, Hobbs, M. Smith, N. M. 11-2tp-12

FOR SALE-Boys' bicycle, young fat hens, Triple-A eggs, and phone 470. fryer rabbits. L. G. Syferd, 12-1tp

north of Cottonwood Church.

household articles. Mrs. R. W. sideration and held in strict con- Worth Young, and George F. King Bruce, 507 South Fourth St. 12-3tp-14

good tires, good motor, \$150. ter Walker, phone 118 or 119. Carl Gordon, Box 65, Artesia.

FOR SALE-Four new rugs: Two 27x27 rose looped rugs and two Wilton broadlooms in blue, 36x60. Mrs. J. R. Miller, 902 W. Washington, phone 271-W.

horse, motorbike, small water softener, five Venetian blinds 28x54. 805 W. Missouri, phone 12-1tp 442-J. FOR SALE-One 4-wheel cotton

belt, and one D. E. Laval junior cream separator. See W. W. Jarvis, 924 S. Second. FOR SALE-Good 10-foot wind-

mill: work horses and mules. office. Apply at Luther's Cafe or 41/2 miles south of Artesia on Carlsbad highway. 12-1tc FOR SALE-One trailer and float,

Second St. FOR SALE-One Electrolux, gas

Chevrolet with tires, \$60. Eugene and address to HAL CONNER, or marks. Joe Deanda, four miles Boans, 901 Richardson.

FOR SALE-Electric cream sepa rator. Ed Zumwalt, phone 200.

extra heavy pump column. See J. it to you. E. A. Hannah, real es- ter, containing between \$20 to \$30. D. Josey, city hall.

# **Political** Announcements

RATES: Strictly Cash with Copy

State Offices District Offices County Offices Senator and Representative 15.00 Probate Judge Surveyor County Commissioners 10.00

The following candidates submit Fairbanks-Morse, type "Y" mo- their announcements, subject to

For State Senator:

MILTON R. SMITH Carlsbad

Carlsbad For County Commissioner, Dist. 2:

HOLLIS G. WATSON Artesia

FOR SALE-Shaw-Walker twodrawer, desk high, letter size, war filing cabinet. The Artesia Advocate

#### Wanted

Mrs. H. L. Wilkenson, 906 Chisholm, box 838.

house for permanent renter. L. Durand, Dexter, N. Mex. 10-3tp-12 C. Bivins, phone 712, or see at Artesia Plumbing & Heating, 508

Dallas St.

WANTED-Home care for two children, ages 3 years and 9 house, with well, on Hope high- months, by ranch folks, one or two 11-2tp-12 ally. Call 588.

> ities; permanent. See Mr. Green quoted an officer who had been 11-2tp-12 Friday at Southern Union Gas in the Philippines. 10-tfc

throughout, 13,000 miles, good mower, so it will be ready. speaker said, and there will be a Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 10-B, NE a considerable figure. But it might pre-war tires, \$650. 302 W. Dal- Bring in whatever is in need of gulf between the thinking of the 11-2tp-12 fixing, for we fix anything. Shor- two groups. "Will we be spiritualty's Fix-It Shop, 108 S. Third. ly ready for the returning men?" Texas Trading Co., State 2.

> wages, chance to make good mon- there be clear, but not cold, think-11-2tc-12

SEVERAL MEN WANTED-Age Fred Chambers, one half mile those seeking permanent work and dies' night affair, it was an-A-1 condition; one wood or coal lective Service classification, etc. national in Chicago Aug. 1-3. cookstove, and a number of other Applications will be given full con-

WANTED-Furnished apartment FOR SALE—Ford coupe, four or house, permanent. Call Bus-

> wish to find a three-room house July 15, 1926. She had been ill the with bath or one room and bath last few years. with two screened porches. Must have electricity. Either furnished parents and two brothers and a 12-1tp or unfurnished. Address P. O. Box sister, Carroll Jackson, Jr., 15

> > Hotel. Found

## FOUND-Red white - faced calf Tex.

about six months old. Mrs. M. trailer, one 75-foot endless drive H. Rutledge, 805 Washington. 12-1tp FOUND-Fountain pen at Fifth

and Missouri Sunday. Identify, FOR RENT-Room, with kitchen pay for ad, and claim at Advocate Miscellaneous

NOTICE-The Correspondent at LOST-"C" ration book for gas, FREDERICKSBURG, Iowa, is 8x24. See L. E. Burns, 618 S. interested in contacting all people Notify Joe R. Lee, Star Route, Ar-12-1tp who write news items either for a tesia. daily or weekly newspaper in your territory. If you are a news cor- LOST-Black whitefaced yearling refrigerator, 1 oil heater, 1 1934 respondent please send your name 12-1tp The News, Fredericksburg, Iowa. south of town. You will receive an immediate reply.

for home loans on Artesia or way. Reward. A. D. Hill. 12-1tp suburban property. You'll like this FOR SALE—Complete pumping simple, low-cost, home furnishing LOST—Coin purse, either close to unit No. 8 Layne pump, 60 feet plan. We will be glad to explain Ford Garage or Octillo Thea-12-1tc tate, insurance, and loans. 1-tfc Reward, phone 766-W.

## County Ticket Is Deferred By Republicans

deferred at a Republican county heavy snowstorm for a few minreturn the latter part of this week few feet. from the state platform convention in Albuquerque.

state platform.

bad for congress.

Roberts of Texico, Republican reported. MRS. J. R. (DICK) ATTEBERY state vice chairwoman, and Mrs. Dorothy Greenwood of Santa Fe, state chairman of Republican ladies' clubs, visit this county April

> Delegates elected to the convention in Albuquerque to be held Friday are J. U. Falke, J. S. Mc-Call, R. L. Halley, Caswell Neal, W. F. McIlvain, J. L. Williams, and Mrs. W. F. Glasier, all from the south end of the county, and Don Jensen, Bill Dooley, Mrs. Albert Richards, Fred Spencer, and Bill Dunnam from the north end.

#### BEATY BROTHERS ARE OPERATING TEXACO STATION

The Texaco Service Station at First and Quay, which has been closed for some time, has been D. D. Thomas, Grier 2, SE SE leased by E. O. and Willard Beaty,

who are now operating it. The brothers are both well known in oil circles, having been used lumber. E. L. Harp, 321 employed in the Eddy County 10-3tp-12 fields a number of years.

#### Lions Club— (continued from page 1)

And war is disturbing the spiritual outlook, Mrs. Howard pointed out. It is affecting the men on FOR SALE-1941 Buick club cou- SITUATION OPEN in field, \$140 the battlefronts, where faith has Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 8-B, NE per month with household util- been found a necessity, as she

The men returning from the war vidson motorcycle, A-1 condition WANTED-To sharpen your lawn look from those at home, the will have a different spiritual out-10-3tc-12 she asked. The citizens of this nation must

working conditions good, top Howard concluded, advising that sympathy and understanding.

Mrs. Howard was introduced by her brother, D. D. Archer, a mem-FOR SALE—Two used Butane WANTED — Washing machine, ber of the club, who explained Perry Petroleum Co., Leonard 1, electrically powered. Phone 202- that when he was younger and 9-1tx Mrs. Howard was a director of home talent theatricals, she some- R. R. Woolley, Arnold 6-A, SE SW WANTED-Legal size steel filing times would call on him to fill in; cabinet. Currier Abstract Co., that he was in charge of the pro-11-tfc gram, so he was just "getting even."

Wives and girl friends of the FOR SALE-About 8,000 pounds 18 to 40 by reliable concern Lions were to meet Wednesday Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Tur-Acala 28-15 certified cottonseed. serving the oil industry. Only afternoon to make plans for a laopportunity for advancement need nounced by Ralph Hayes, presi-12-2tp-13 apply. If interested, write fully, dent, who also said the club should giving information regarding mar- send one or more delegates to the FOR SALE—One oil cookstove, ital status, age, experience, Se- annual convention of Lions Inter- Neil Wills, Keyes 6-C, NW NE

C. E. Wood was a guest of fidence. Box 427, Artesia. 12-2tc-13 was introduced as a new member of the Lions Club.

### 12-1tp (continued from page 1)

Miss Jackson is survived by her

12-1tp years old; Coleman Jackson, 9, and Dolly Louise, 15 months, who FOR SALE-Riding and work WANTED-One bellboy. Artesia is a patient at Artesia Memorial 12-1tc Hospital. She also is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor of Cottonwood and Mrs. J. N. Jackson of Midland, SAVE-to Save America!

For Rent

privilege, to couple or two ladies. 101 W. Missouri. Lost

WANTED - Two single ladies Jackson was born at Mountainair

and tire inspection slip. Reward.

heifer, 15 months old, no brands 11-2tc-12 LOST-Trailer tire and red wheel,

size 6.00x20, between Artesia MONEY TO LOAN-Ample funds and four miles north on old high-

#### Dust, Rain, Sleet, Snow Come in on Tail End of Norther

The tail end of a norther swept into Artesia shortly after 7 o'clock Action on a county ticket was Saturday evening, bringing a

ing snowstorm.

The meeting also unanimously Drivers on the highways said Conservation Committee. endorsed Don Jensen for state at times they nearly had to stop, senator and J. S. McCall of Carls- as visibility was cut to a few feet this assistance to the post-war in front of radiators.

dies in Artesia, when Mrs. M. C. deep snow and deeper drifts were

#### Oil Activity— (continued from page 1)

Total depth 3,020 feet; fishing.

SE NW 29-16-31. Drilling at 2,844 feet. Sunray Oil Corp., Foster 5, NW NE 17-17-31.

Drilling at 3,220 feet; show oil at 3,092-97 feet. Martin Yates et al, Wright 1, NW SE 29-18-29. Total depth 2,755 feet; running ors pointed out.

7-inch casing. Vickers Petroleum Co., Etz 2, NE NE 30-16-31. Total depth 3,030 feet; 51/2-inch casing cemented.

29-16-31. Drilling at 3,002 feet. Dixon & Yates, Brooks 2, NW NE be needed at that time, they said. city, has been sold to William

Drilling at 2,794 feet; show oil 2,704-23 feet. Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 1, NE which have been organized under expects to move his family here NW 33-16-31. Drilling at 3,025 feet.

2-17-30. Total depth 2,455 feet; drilling democratic foundation. on junk.

NW 25-17-31. Drilling at 3,795 feet. Texas Trading Co., Johnson 2, SW NW 33-16-31. Drilling at 2,740 feet; hole full

water at 2,720 feet. NW 30-17-30. Drilling at 2,282 feet.

NW 32-16-31.

Drilling at 1,235 feet. 2-speed rear end, motor and WANTED — Garage mechanic, get rid of emotionalism, Mrs. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 4-B, NE mittees will have to consider, the have moved to Ponca City, Okla. NE 26-17-29. Total depth 2,772 feet; waiting extension of passenger service on ATTENTION LIVESTOCK MEN

> State 1, SE SW 28-17-29. Drilling at 2,105 feet. SW SW 33-17-29. Drilling at 1,611 feet.

23-17-30. Drilling at 1,025 feet. Premier Petroleum Corp., Arnold

3-B, NE NW 27-17-30 Drilling at 1,790 feet. ner 16-A, SE NE 19-17-31. Drilling at 1,850 feet.

NW 8-18-29. Drilling at 1,543 feet. 15-20-30. Drilling at 1,344 feet. Yates & Nix, Matthews 3, NW

NW 22-21-28. Drilling at 2,575 feet. Malco Refineries, Inc., State 1-E. NE SE 2-18-27 Total depth 442 feet; waiting HOWELL GAGE SUCCEEDS on orders.

McKee & Bassett, Spencer 2, NE NW 3-19-29. Drilling at 1,100 feet. 21-17-31.

Total depth 3,671 feet; prepar- Gov. John J. Dempsey. ing to pump. McDannald & Williams, Grier &, SE NE 31-16-31.

Texas Trading Co., Grier 4, NE Commission. SW 29-16-31. Drilling at 1,475 feet. Saikin & Aid, F. W. & Y .- State

3, SW NW 25-17-28. Drilling at 120 feet. Franklin Petroleum Corp., McIntyre 2-B, NE NE 20-17-30. Total depth 542 feet; waiting on cement.

Fren Oil Co., Friess 3, NE SW 19 17-31. Total depth 480 feet; waiting on cement.

Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Turner 12-B, SW NW 20-17-31. Total depth 405 feet; reaming

## SCS Members **Predict Program** For After War

and supplies for use in carrying day night. Funeral services and platform convention Tuesday night utes of such intensity that visi- out the work programs of soil con- burial were at Lockney Saturday. stamps A8, B8. \$30.00 at The Terrace, until delegates bility was cut at times to only a servation districts would be made Mr. Glass suffered two strokes valid through May 3 Coming after a violent duster end of the war under provisions day Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glass and and a quick drop in temperature, of bills nows before Congress, W. two sons left for Lockney, called March 31; stamp k Resolutions, presented by a com- the norther brought a mixture of Leslie Martin, a member of the there because of his illness. mittee of local oil men for rem- kinds of precipitation within a board of supervisors of the Cen- He is survived by his widow and Feb. 28, 1945. edial measures concerning the oil short period. One observer said it tral Valley Soil Conservation Dis- several children. Mr. Glass had industry, were unanimously en- rained, sleeted, and snowed and trict, and D. W. Carson, chairman visited the son here. dorsed, with the recommendation then repeated the process before of the Penasco SCD board, have that they be incorporated in the settling down to a driving, blind- been advised by Joe Wilkinson, Will Hold Revival chairman of the New Mexico Soil

The bill, which would provide Methodist Church soil conservation program was in-It was tentatively decided to The storm swept down from the troduced in the Senate by Senator hold a countywide meeting for la- northern part of the state, where Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico and Artesia, will conduct a series of in the House by Representative W. legislation is the result of efforts start at 8 o'clock each evening, it as small as the Con of Gov. John J. Dempsey of New was announced by the Rev. Evar-Mexico, Wilkinson, and others in- isto Picazo, pastor. terested in soil conservation and who desire to make constructive his wife will be in charge of the pounds 14 ounces. use of the vast quantities of sur- meetings. The Rev. Mr. Chavez is Carper Drilling Co., Evarts-Grier plus equipment, materials, and to deliver the messages and Mrs. supplies at the end of the war.

New Mexico now has forty-two music and singing. soil conservation districts, which have been organized under state ish, but Anglo friends who are law and which would be eligible interested in the Spanish work, as to receive surplus equipment and well as the general public, are other materials under provisions cordially invited. of this legislation, these supervis-

Although it is too early to pre- ESTATE ARE OF INTEREST dict the end of the war and conditions which may exist at that the last few days of interest to time, it is safe to say the nation the community have been reportwill increase its soil conservation ed by Ed Zumwalt. work and the legislation will be The A. J. Hardendorff farm of a great step forward in providing 240 acres with beautiful farm resfor additional facilities which will being carried on by soil conserva- who has been connected with the tion districts in forty-five states Jackson Food Stores in the valley, state laws, governed by local to make their home in about two boards of supervisors elected by months. Future plans of Mr. and Burnham Oil Co., State 3, NE SW farmers in the district, and the Mrs. Hardendorff have not been program is standing upon a solid announced.

## Post War Plans—

(continued from page 1)

port here, now under construction. to gainful use and to make it pay and Mrs. Porter have two small for its maintenance, which will be become a stopping point for air D. W. Mitchell bought and has freight, coming and going through moved to the eight-acre tract the pass between the Sacramento owned by Earl Bynum, located and Guadalupe Mountains.

Another thing those two com- city. Mr. Bynum and his family Rev. Mr. Clark said, will be the the Santa Fe from Carlsbad to USDA War Board form record Bay Petroleum Corp., Leonard- Pecos, Tex., calling for the joint sheets for sale by The Artesia efforts of Artesia and Carlsbad. Advocate.

One of the biggest tasks will be that of the service and war industry personnel committee, whose job it will be to try to contact all men and women in the service and those in war industries throughout the nation, to determine of each whether he plans to return here after the war, what work he did prior to leaving, and if he intends to take up that work or some other. Another type of questionnaire will be used for that

The McKinney County Health and Welfare Association urged the establishment of a state home for the care of mentally deficient adults and extension of facilities at the Los Lunas training school for mentally deficient children.

#### MILES ON COMMISSION Howell Gage, former sheriff of

Eddy County, will succeed John E. Miles, former governor, on the Skelly Oil Co., Dow 7-B, NE NE State Public Service Commission, it was announced Wednesday by Miles has announced his candi-

dacy for state land commissioner, as well as for mayor of Santa Total depth 3,465 feet; running Fe, which required him by law to resign from the Public Service

> Have Your PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED Artesia Pharmacy At a price you can afford to pay

W. W. PORTS State Licensed

Geological Engineer and Land Surveyor Artesia, New Mexico

For Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

# ED ZUMWALT

Successor to Heath Realty Co. 407 Main St .- Phone 200 We Advertise, Work and Appreciate

Your Listings

#### Father of J. D. Glass Dies Last Thursday At Lockney, Texas

W. T. Glass of Lockney, Tex., 72, father of J. D. Glass of Loco through May 20 Surplus equipment, materials, Hills, died at Lockney last Thurs- valid March 26-Ji

available for this purpose at the Monday of last week, on which

# At Spanish-American

The Spanish-American Methodist Church, located at North Hill in special revival services from March 27 to April 2. Services will

The Rev. Rosalio Q. Chavez and Chavez will have charge of the

All the services will be in Span-

## TRANSACTIONS IN REAL

Three real estate transactions

idence, located southeast of the Soil conservation work now is Jackson of Roswell. Mr. Jackson, J. W. Achen has purchased the

Clarence Porter fifty - section ranch, located southwest of Carlsbad, and expects to move there. Mr. Porter has bought and moved to the Joe R. Lee farm, located two miles west of the city. Mr. children, a son, 7, and a daughter,

about two miles southwest of the

## Ration Ro

Rationing at a gla Meats-Red 10. B8, C8, D8, E8. Processed food Four good for fir

five pounds canni Shoes-Stamp No pair shoes through No. 1 on "airplane Three valid for one Gasoline-No. Book "A" valid for each through June

BIG BASS IS CAUC IN COTTONWOOD

water, but especiall caught there Saturda er and was weighed Evans Store in

It was not learned bait Miller used, or the Cottonwood f struck.

CARD OF THANKS to the people of A boys in the oil fie kindness and sympath illness and at the dea and mother. - Wa and family



Benson School of

Paul Stro Newssta Lobby Carper

Cigars Cigarette Magazine Newspape

Shines Newspaper Subscription

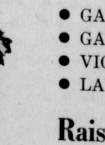
# **MARCH WINDS**

And dry weather are real fire and tornado hazard to your property. Do you keep it fully insured, a are you exposing yourself to a loss? Remove this possibility now, by calling or seeing-

JOHN W. GATES "FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS"

201 Carper Bldg.





You GARDEN TOOLS

• LAWN HOSE, SPRAYS

Save What You Can In a locker at the New Artes

en food when it is ripe, ready consumption next winter. BRAINARD - CORBI HARDWARE CO.

327 W. Main

 GARDEN SEEDS • VIGORO FERTILIZER Raise What You Can

Freezer Locker Plant. Your locker now, and store in

Phone !

aro

Carp