One Machine Alone Moves Four-Yard Truckload Dirt Each Twenty-Two Seconds—About 100 Men Are on Job

ork on the Artesia CAA airport is progressing well in the secas the Brazos Valley Construction Company of Lubbock ds up the moving of dirt with a fair proportion of the 150 already on the job and in operation.

shifts are being worked daily, starting at 6 o'clock in the and running until 10 o'clock at night, with floodlights in onabout five hours. Nearly 100 men are now on the job. wever, work halted for a period Tuesday afternoon, when a

tting visibility to a dangerously short distance. speed at which dirt is being moved was demonstrated by one grader, which moves along, scraping up dirt, lifting it on a

actual timing Monday and Tuesday, the truck was depositing actual transfer of dirt in a truck every twenty-two seconds, tions to govern the development istration places.

the checker could not keep up with his tickets. Clock checkers. on which a thumb button number each time it is

the dope:

2 to Jan. 10.

Fall Delivery of

Lambs Here From

Hills Has Started

heard for Private House:

to everyone concerned."

she had a notification last Janu-

Tuesdays Set

For Problems

By Ration Board

Regular meetings of the

North Eddy County members

of the Rationing Board will

be held at the office of George

E. Currier at 7 o'clock each

Tuesday evening, at which

time persons having problems

to bring before the body will

be heard, members said after

the first meeting this week of

Applications and ordinary

problems should be taken to

the new office, at 105 South

Roselawn, where Beecher Ro-

wan is now in charge as chief

the newly-enlarged board.

at Liberty, Mo.

Pheasant Season

Be Oct. 23 to 25

As many hunters have been

inquiring about the dates for

the pheasant season, here is

The season will open at

noon Saturday of next week

and will close at sunset Mon-

day, Oct. 25, in the Pecos Val-

ley area. The limit is two

cock pheasants for the season.

Other general seasons com-

Migratory waterfowl-Nov.

Quail-Nov. 10 to Dec. 10.

Big game-Nov. 11 to 21.

Another bunch of lambs was de-

In Valley Will

are now being emder to keep count. cobee, advance office about 1,200 loads of being moved each day on stor and that four more e in operation. the equipment is all as-

the work gets into in the near future, will be more than them all assembled job, Scobee said. They divided into three classbered, respectively in

will be seven or eight scrapers, pulled by to which they are and cable connected. One operate each complete carryall twelve-yard do the work of ninety and thirty men, Scobee said. has reduced the cost of

also includes about ig motor graders, four heard of here was forty-five head evator graders, which from Murphy Hayhurst to E. B. the dirt and put it in Bullock Wednesday of last week,

well is being drilled by livered Monday from the moun-Gray of Artesia. In the tain area by L. P. Glascock to ed by tank truck from a feed.

on Company are Curry to Los Angeles, Calif. Lubbock, general man-Mineral Wells, Tex. pany has been designat- to the Army Air Corps. He plans Mineral Wells, but the to leave about Oct. 18. e now is at Lubbock.

n office has been estab- Parents Hear he Ragsdale building at st Main by Brazos Valley From House on Company. In charge Kay Dalton Williams of And Farmer Tex. Mrs. Murl Dean r is pay clerk.

RECRUITER WILL ERE EACH FRIDAY

Paulsen, specialist first vy recruiter from Rosbe at the city hall each to interview men interestservice in the Navy or the

eligible men are invited to ew him here any Friday or to the area recruiting office postoffice in Roswell.

en visiting her parents here st month, expects to leave for her home in Fort

### nters Bring Antelope er Week End

majority of North Eddy the three-day antelope sea- of the Japanese. urday through Monday, in known as the Roswell radio operator second class in the

mber of them brought in Gurley, from the West Coast, he the areas which were quoted Mrs. Farmer as saying the the first time in many Glenn said he was well and im-Other pastures were re- proving. to the killing of bucks. ng those known to have

cessful in killing an an-Pearson, J. J. Terry, Ory, Owen Hensley, Luke James Fulton, G. C. Den-W. Batie, Clyde Hicks, Whitaker, Thelma Miller,

Bynum, Forrest Warren, vins, J. L. Briscoe, W. S. L. O. Smith, H. F. Jones, Cornett, H. V. Parker, Parker, Jr.

nith, C. R. Baldwin, Gene larence Pearson, Douglas J. W. Taylor, H. T. Everett O'Bannon, Staner, Bob Sallee, "Dutch"

Teel of the Flying H was the ranchers living in the ountry known to have

nort Work in Second Week

# Artesia Advocate

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

Nearer Victory

Another

Week

NUMBER 41

work done by it, that organiza-

tional War Fund.

tion was not included in the Na-

The Artesia Community Chest

executive board decided last month

to participate in the drive and

set its own quota at \$1,500, ear-

marking \$1,000 of that amount for

use of the Soldiers' Service Club.

The \$1,500 is included in the total

of \$9,000 for North Eddy County.

aid of the Artesia Woman's Club,

the Artesia Junior Woman's Club

and the American Legion Auxili-

ary to assist in the fund-raising

campaign next week. Members of

those organizations and of the

Community Chest will meet in the

mayor's office at 9 o'clock Mon-

day morning to lay campaign

plans. The Boy Scouts also are

assisting and this week they have

been putting up posters about the

city, appealing for assistance in

All oil operators in Eddy Coun-

ty and over the state are being

barrels of oil produced for one

day, to be set later. Already a

number of the local operators have

pledged that they will comply with

the request. Carper and C. J. Dex-

ter are contacting all Eddy Coun-

ty operators, getting them lined

Mayor Carper, accompanied by

Jack Spence of Carlsbad, general

chairman for Eddy County, at-

tended an area meeting in Roswell

Tuesday, presided over by Frank

McCarthy, campaign director, at

which ways and means of conduct-

ing the campaign were discussed.

Besides the Artesia Community

USO, United Seamen's Service,

Mayor Carper has enlisted the

VOLUME FORTY.

Hearing on Unit System Will Be north wind swept across the airport site, raising clouds of dust At Denver Nov. 17

> and operation of oil and gas demittee representing Eddy and Lea High School.

hardship on the owners and op-| Three were obtained by mail. erators of certain wells, and that It is expected the new books,

There are cases where unitization places and times for North Eddy County will be given Problems While nomic advantage, but operators in next week's issue. desire to be the sole judges of when and where, without being Sheriff's Posse Meet forced by the government.

In announcing the hearing at Denver, Harold L. Ickes, secretary Sunday, October 24 of the Interior Department, said the hearing is open to oil and gas lessees, operators, members of the others who may be interested in or affected by the regulations. It is expected to be in session three

The first delivery of lambs days. Those in attendance may present additional written or oral comments, criticisms, and suggesrollers, scarifiers, and which went to W. C. Bradshaw to tions with respect to the regulations, in accordance with a published invitation by the department in the Federal Register of last April 10. The interest evoked operators Bring water for the job is Tom Terry and J. W. Collins to by the official notice of April 10 has been widespread and a large trant adjacent to Morris Bullock reported shipping the volume of ideas have been found largest carload of hogs within his so constructive that it was decidof the Brazos Valley memory, 143 head, last Thursday ed a public hearing should be held,

the secretary said. The delegation representing the Eddy and Lea County oil and gas sociation. Heading it is Clarence tions were staked. Hinkle, Roswell, The other delegates are Mayor Emery Carper.

While local parents of one boy of the Geological Survey. in the 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-

Aircraft, Pvt. Jess C. House, who is a prisoner of the Japanese, re- Letters Attesting ceived a second card from him the To Housing Need last week, the mother of Sgt. Are Sent to NHA

Glenn Farmer, formerly of Artes-A number of letters from local ia, who now lives in San Francisco, received her first direct word from businesses and individuals, attest- after shot. ing to the needs of employees for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. (Bob) House when dwellings can be obtained. "I am interned at the Philiphave been forwarded by the Champine Military Prison Camp No. 1. ber of Commerce committee on My health is excellent. I am not

under treatment. I am well. Please Mrs. G. R. Brainard, who see that Dwight and Dad are tak-The letters suppliment informaen care of. Write me via Internation previously furnished the NHA sible. Please give my best regards office and additional data comtional Red Cross, Geneva, if pospiled by the committee after an audience at the Dallas office Oct.

the service now, in catapult train- there Ralph Petty, chairman, and D. ing at the Naval Training School Although the letter from Ser- bers of the committee, have been geant Farmer to his mother was encouraged that probably the the first she received from him, city's request will be granted.

hunters were successful ary that he was a prisoner of war Must Give Hides, In a letter from Roy Gurley, Fat If Issued Navy, to his mother, Mrs. R. L. Ammunition

The War Production Board has this season for either buck message was very brief, but that announced the release of a limit ed amount of ammunition for the use of deer and elk hunters. prompted by the fact that all of the hides and fats that can be obtained from deer and elk are required for the men in the armed

> The regional office has requested of the WPB that in addition to the certificate required for the purchase of ammunition, dealers time of his purchase of ammunition and that the dealer write in

chased," and the date. for the inspection of the WPB.

must sign a certification commit- canning, through Oct. 31. ting him to deliver all hides and Shoes-Stamp No. 18 for one the club. fats of deer and elk killed by him pair of shoes indefinitely. to concentration points, which will Gasoline-No. 8 coupons in Lions will have formal induction be designated by the Game and Book "A" valid for three gallons for three new members, B. R. Gor-

Will Register For War Book Four Oct. 27-29

Registration for War Ration Book Four will be Wednesday A public hearing will be held through Friday, Oct. 27 - 29 at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Den- throughout the nation. The schools ver starting Nov. 17 on the pro- again will be in charge and schoolposed Interior Department regula- houses will be designated for reg-

For the Artesia area, registrawhich will be attended by a com- will be at the library of Artesia

Members of the Eddy County Oil men have protested the pro- Rationing Board said the registerposal on the grounds that it would ing should be much easier than for permit a minority operator, the Ration Books One and Two, as government, to regulate the ac- there will be no validating to be tions and wishes of operators, that done. It should be a simple job and in many cases it would impose a move fast, they said. Ration Books

they do not approve of further which ultimately will replace thos government control in the first now in use, will run for two years. Explains WPB The complete schedule of reg-

Is Postponed to

The meeting of the Eddy Counpetroleum industry generally, and called for Sunday, Oct. 17, has three subjects in which the public nounced by Sheriff Fred Hill.

will be at the Coco-Cola plant in hunters. Carlsbad, where a supper will be

In Seven New Oil Wells This Week

mass meeting of operators called upward trend this week, with sevdalia, Mo., where he is attached by the New Mexico Oil & Gas As- en reported, while three new loca-

The completions: State Representative Niven Baird, 16-19-30; total depth 1,760 feet; side at the hearings, assisted by per hour for 24 hours after shot. away in containers. William Embry Wrather, director Bassett & Birney et al. Kimball

day after shot W. F. Dodson, Parke 3, SW NE

3-17-30; total depth 3,021 feet; flowed 106 barrels of oil per day R. R. Woolley, Arnold 5-B, SW

desire to hire more workers if and feet; flowed 130 barrels of oil per day after shot.

1. NE NW 32-17-30; total depth housing to the Dallas office of the 3,089 feet; flowed 49 barrels of oil in 21/2 hours after shot.

Penn Surgical, Miller 1, SW NW 5-18-29; total depth 2,730 feet; flowed 118 barrels of oil per day after shot.

New locations: F. E. Levers, brother, Dwight, who also is in 1, at the suggestion of officials Levers 2, NE NW 26-20-28; Wil-SW 8-18-31; Harvey Yates, Snow-D. Archer and Carl Folkner, mem- den-McSweeney 2, NW SE 16-19- priorities.

Drilling Report

S. P. Yates et al, Evans 3, NW NE 5-17-30. Total depth 6,550 feet; shut

down for repairs. Sanders Bros., Hultman 1, SE NE 32-16-26

Drilling below 2,700 feet; show oil and gas at 2,690 feet. D. D. Thomas, Johnson 1, NE SW 28-16-31.

Drilling at 3,845 feet. McDannald & Williams, Grier 5, SE NE 31-16-31. Drilling at 3,255 feet; slight

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Ration Round-Up Rationing at a glance:

Meats-Brown stamps "C," "D," things, whereas Merriman Processed foods - Blue stamps fate. "U," "V," and "W" valid through The homonym specialist also ink thereon, "Ammunition pur- Oct. 20; stamps "X," "Y," and "Z" presented a bulletin about memvalid through Nov. 20.

cord the number of each license five pounds through October 31. leged activities. One of the mem-|Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for bers said the entire program was A hunter being sold ammunition five pounds each, for use in home just "to-two" and "sew-so."

each through Nov. 22.

Community Chest, Boy Scouts Will Share in National War Fund Drive of \$9,000 Here Carper Announces Whirlwind Campaign in North Eddy

County Will Be Staged Next Week-Both Women's Clubs, Auxiliary to Help—Oil Operators Pledge 50 Cents Barrel

North Eddy County will join the nation in the National War Fund drive, to open Monday, combining with it the Artesia Community Chest campaign, for a total quota of \$9,000, it was announced this mornposits on public lands as units, tion, according to present plans, ing by Mayor Emery Carper, chairman.

Although the local campaign will continue until the goal is attained, Mayor Carper said, a whirlwind drive will be staged here next week, in an attempt to complete it by Saturday, Oct. 23.

The National War Fund combines seventeen agencies, including the United Service Organizations, and funds nationally will be appropriated in proportion to a prearranged plan, formulated from data in

In this area, the Boy Scouts will be included, doing away with the annual drive for funds to carry

The campaign will eliminate all other drives, Mayor Carper said, except the Red Cross, which will have its annual drive next spring. Because of the great need for Red Cross funds and the tremendous

In Artesia

W. C. Anderson, priorities analyst of the War Production Board regional office at Albuquerque, when in Artesia Tuesday on his Sheriff's Posse, originally monthly call, called attention to been postponed to 6 o'clock Sun- is greatly interested, the time eleday evening, Oct. 24, it was an- ment in construction orders, the rules governing anti-freeze, and The sheriff said the meeting the availability of ammunition for

ders, Anderson said some people All possemen and their ladies still have the mistaken idea that are urged to attend, Sheriff Hill Sept. 8 was an arbitrary line both prior to and after which a person could spend \$200 for repairs.

However, he said, one is permitted to spend \$200 in any twelve-month period, regardless of

Anderson said the WPB knows of some construction in violation of WPB regulations. He suggested that they, or anyone else con-The completion of producing templating construction, file for toger Pruitt of Pecos, Tex., Pvt. Durward Price arrived producers was named at a recent oil wells in Eddy County took an authorization before starting, because when a compliance man comes, those involved in cases of violation will suffer.

Harvey Yates, State 2, SW NE that prior to Oct. 1 anti-freeze of the permanent type was restrict-M. E. Baish, and Fred Brainard, flowed 100 barrels of oil per day, ed to commercial vehicles. It like-Brewer Drilling Co., Etz 1, SE wise had to be placed in the ra-Assistant Secretary of the In- NE 25-16-30; total depth 3,090 diators of such vehicles by the terior Oscar L. Chapman will pre- feet; flowed three barrels of oil seller and could not be carried

Since Oct. 1, he said, all re-2, SW SE 26-18-26; total depth strictions are lifted. Anyone may 1,238 feet; plugged back to 1,115 buy for any type of vehicle and feet; flowed 16 barrels of oil per it need no longer be placed in the radiator by the seller.

Anderson explained that this Up Because of does not mean that the stocks have been increased.

In regard to ammunition, Anderson said that until Oct. 1 housing facilities, as well as the NE 27-17-30; total depth 3,182 ranchers and farmers had pref-Premier Petroleum Corp., State government for the general pub-

During the period of Oct. 1 to

Anderson said he was kept busy all day Tuesday while in Artesia mar Oil Co., Ginsberg 4-A, SE by people who have problems in relation to WPB regulations and

A representative of the office next month, possibly Nov. 16, he

Double-Talk Is On the 'Bawl' at Lions Club 'Meat'

Homonyms, things which some of the members never had heard expected to be in school. of, were used in a contest Wednesday noon by Emmet Merriman at the weekly Lions Club luncheon.

show oil and gas 3,088-92 feet. of the Lions knew how to spell, at least the way he intended them to. For instance, one of them would spell a word, "ceiling," thinking, of course, of what the OPA has placed on nearly all ask each hunter and rancher to and "E" valid through Oct. 30; clared it was "sealing," that which present his hunting license at the stamp "F" becomes valid Sunday. he seemed to be doing with his

bers of the club and their Lion-Each dealer is asked also to re- Sugar-Stamp No. 14 good for esses, reporting some of their al-

C. W. Bynum was a guest of

At next week's meeting, the man, Ed Groves, and Bert Shaw.

A Proclamation By the Mayor on War Fund Drive

war would save millions of lives and prevent untold sorrow and suffering; and,

Fund will campaign during October and November to raise \$125,000,000 to speed victory by aiding our soldiers and their allies, bulwarking the morale of Axis-torn countries and building for greater security on our home front;

in this fund are providing off-5,000,000 American service men and women, and are aiding 6,000,000 war prisoners, 30,000,000 refugees from various war-torn countries, and orphaned and homeless Chinese children:

I, Emery Carper, Mayor of Artesia, do proclaim the months of October and November to be "National War Fund Months" and do recommend that the patriotic public generously cooperate in this movement to shorten the war and strengthen security on the civilian home front.

Attendance Is Truant Officer

erence. Now, however, a limited tendance in the Artesia schools as amount has been allocated by the a result of the efforts of the tru- War Prisoners Aid, Belgian War tendance.

guilty.

in each case were deferred by States Committee for the Care of Judge Josey upon payment of costs. The penalties may be imwill be in Artesia again sometime posed in addition to any future First Rounds sentences, in case of repetition, Judge Josey said.

W. E. Kerr, superintendent of schools, said most of the parents Way in Tourney are cooperating with the schools, in seeing that their children attend classes regularly.

Deadlines for Overseas Yule Mail Are Near

The deadlines for mailing Christmas packages to the boys in the armed services are growing nearer rapidly.

For the Army the deadline is Oct. 15, which is Friday of this week, and for men in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard it is Oct. 31, the several branches have announced.

Overseas mail to men in the Army is to those whose addresses include APO designations, while for the other branches it is to men whose addresses are in care of the fleet postmaster at New York. Seattle or San Francisco.

Whereas, early end of this

Whereas, the National War

war-related agencies sharing duty recreation for more than 40,000,000 destitute Russians, millions of Chinese badly in need of medicines and funds, and in particular 2,000,000

up with pledges. Mayor Carper said all refinery and oil field workers will be asked to give one day's wages to the drive, as the employees of the potash plants in South Eddy County already have done. The quota for all of Eddy County is \$25,000. For the nation at large the quota is \$125,000,000.

EMERY CARPER,

Chest and the Boy Scouts, the agencies which will benefit, the School authorities have reportgroup included in the National ed an increased percentage of at- War Fund, are: ant officer to keep childen in at- Relief Society, British War Relief

Society, French Relief Fund. However, during the last week Friends of Luxembourg, Greek Nov. 15, anyone will be permitted the parents of four children were War Relief Association, Norwegto buy fifty .22's, twenty-center- cited to court before Judge J. D. ian Relief, Polish War Relief, fire cartridges, and twenty-five Josey, juvenile officer, because of Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian shotgun shells of any gauge—if unwarranted absences of the chil- War Relief, United China Relief, dren, and all four were found United Czechoslovak Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Refu-For the first offense, sentences gee Relief Trustees, and United

> European Children. Are Well Under

All but two matches in the first rounds of the championship flight He said that all children not of the 1943 city golf tournament having work permits to assist in have been played on the course of the harvesting of farm crops are the Artesia Golf Club, and pairings for two matches in the second rounds, as well as two in the first flight, were announced this morning by Paul Bugg, tournament chairman.

Those who go into the first flight are players who lost in their first rounds of the championship flight.

In the second flight, one match has been played, another player has gone to the second bracket because of a bye, while two games remain to be played.

In the first rounds of the championship flight, Bill Bullock, medalist, won over Joe Hamann 8-6. Bill Linell, last year's champion, has yet to meet Paul Bugg.

The results of other first matches in the championship flight: B. E. Spencer over Harold Crozier. 4-3; E. N. Bigler over C. A. Baker, 2-1; Bob Bourland, 1941 medalist, over Lynn Shelton, 6-5; Virgil Millsaps over Cliff Thomas, 6-4; Neil B. Watson over Floyd

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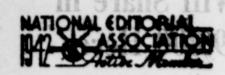
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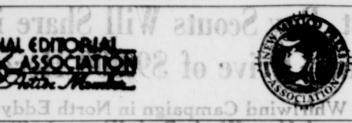
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LET'S HAVE MORE NEWS ABOUT THOSE IN UNIFORM

Usually complaints come from outside if and when we publish too little about any certain type of news.

But this time the complaint comes from us!

It has to do with the furloughs and leaves of absence of local boys and girls in service when they come home. There are so many men and women in uniform on the streets of Artesia these days that we pay little attention to who they are, and we are certain we have failed to have items about them-not even locals.

We want to make a note of the comings and goings of all the local boys and girls, with some information about what they are doing, if it can be made public.

And we also wish to know whenever any one of them is promoted. Frequently we receive releases from public relations officers, but not always.

Then there are the items about some of the fellows leaving for foreign destinations. Parents do not need fear to have us so say, for they—the parents—are not notified until several days after the actual sailings. In such cases, if it is safe for the parents to know, it is safe for the general public to know.

In that respect, if there is anything in regard to the boys or girls, which should not be put into print, we at The Advocate office will know, for we receive copies of the code of wartime practices, brought up to date, as soon as they are off the presses in Washington.

Please help us tell all of his friends about your boy, when he comes home, when he leaves, when he is promoted, when he graduates from some special school, when he is shipped out, and all such

In the column, "News of Our Men and Women in Uniform," we try to keep up with what they are doing away from home. But when they are here on furlough or leave, we wish the items for our local columns and short stories.

We are only human and cannot publish anything we do not know, and we certainly wish more of this type of news.

If you cannot drop in, drop us a line-which, of course, you will sign for our information as to its source-or phone us, No. 7.

THEY JUST WILL BUY ADS

Last week's issue was quite newsy, didn't you think? But it was far from as newsy as we had intended.

It was another of those weeks when a considerable amount of special music and songs. advertising copy arrives after the first-run pages have been laid out, not sufficient to force us to extra pages, but enough to crowd our each service.

Perhaps you didn't notice it, but nearly every story on the front page was shortened by at least one paragraph, by the simple expedient of the editor looking over the type to see what possibly could be eliminated without ruining the complete story, and then throwing that type in the hellbox. And some secondaries were killed out

And once again "Snappy Shots," by the Glamour Gal, was crowded out. We assure you and her, at this early date, that we will morial Hospital, 6:15 a. m. try to have her kol in this week's issue. To make it worse, she referred in her efforts for last week to the fact that she was shelved one other time recently. But that sort of thing has to be done; we must use as much current, spot news as possible when crowded, at the expense of feature columns and the like.

Too bad this palaver is railroaded through on the first run. If it weren't, we might be able to save you the trouble of reading it once in a while-if you do.

WANT IN THE PRESENCE OF PLENTY

One of the sad aspects of civilization is want in the presence of

In peace times, especially in periods of depression, there usually is food going to waste, which cannot be distributed because of the lack of money with which to buy.

And now in time of war, when so many million people in the world are hungry, crops are going to waste because they cannot be

In the mountain regions west of Artesia are thousands of bushels of apples and other fruit, which is hanging on the trees because it is impossible to find pickers.

We realize that millions of men are in the armed services and that millions of other workers have migrated to jobs related to the and to conduct services at 8:15 war effort, or to jobs which will pay them better, and that nothing p. m. can be done about it this year at least.

But it seems to us that another year and the war will still be does not come, the Sunday school the social hall of the church; all going on then-something could be done about it. Perhaps we need a bureau!

JUST AS SURE AS FALLING LEAVES

Yep, fall's here when a feller can wear a shirt a second day without wonderin' who in thunder needs a bath.

It would be interesting to know how many War Bonds could be purchased with the money bet on the horses. Indianapolis News.

All children should learn to read and write these days as never before, so they can grow up and figure their own points.-Donley County (Texas) Leader.

It's surprising that no federal agency has taken over the management of the hay fever season.-Indianapolis News.

Medical science may be finding ways of putting off death, but nobody's been able to do a thing about taxes.-Indianapolis News.

What some of us need is more horsepower and not so much exhaust .- Holicoa Review,

Here's hoping farmers raise the kind of crops that will raise the kind of mortgages that raise heck .- Amarillo Daily News.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fourth and Grand

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Artesia, \$10 etc. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday,

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

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

Corner of Grand and Roselawn Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Mission Sunday school, 9:45 a. Training Union, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Weekly Services Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bibles and study not about but the

Bible. Thursday: W. M. S., first and third Thursday; brotherhood, third Thursday of each month. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

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

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.

> SHERMAN MEMORIAL CHURCH (Oilfield Community)

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. tice, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. cinity until about October 28. Ernest Thompson, Superintendent.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH every age group. Morning

C. A. Clark, Pastor. 14:5,6)

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Corner Fourth and Chisholm Sunday Services Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Evening worship, 8 p. m. Weekly Services Wednesday prayer meeting,

C. A. program, Friday, 8 p. m., The public is invited to attend G. W. Pitts, Pastor.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Mass Sundays, 8 a. m., English Mass weekdays, at Artesia Me-

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WARRANTY DEED lot 6, block 25, Roberts Addition,

H. A. Denton et ux to F. Balencia beginning at a point 150 feet South of NW corner Block 3, Fairview Addition, Artesia, east 189 feet, south 500, etc., \$100 etc. Geo. E. Currier single to W. Leslie Martin, lots 10-12, block 12, Forest Hill Addition, Artesia, \$10

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Addition, Artesia, \$10 etc. Carl Everett Byler et ux to G. V. Price, lot 12, block 12, Chisum Addition, Artesia, \$10 etc.

QUIT CLAIM DEED Joe A. Combs et ux to Bertie Sublett, lots 1 and 6, block 9, and family over the week end. timers say the well was once es-Morningside Addition, Artesia, \$10

spent about six month in Califor- and family ten days. nia with their children, have re- Bob and Douglas O'Bannon re- ico at the conference of Southwesturned home. Their daughter, Mrs. turned home Sunday afternoon, tern music supervisors at Wich-John Beckett and Mr. Beckett of after spending the week end an- ita, Kan., next April. Los Angeles, accompanied them telope hunting. They were both here. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett spent lucky in bringing back a nice anlast week in Jal with Mr. Beck- telope. ett's mother, Mrs. Dan Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. McCullon, who town, with the trade volume hip. Mr. Beckett is still in Jal, mountains, visited over the week space Saturday night was taxed Mrs. Beckett returned here. The end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. to capacity. Prayer meeting and choir prac- Becketts expect to visit in this vi- Glenn O'Bannon and Mr. and Mrs.

> Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 17.

The Golden Text is: "Thomas Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock saith unto him, Lord, we know not of Mrs. John Havins. The county same week in 1942. Total cars each Sunday morning; classes for whither thou goest; and how can agent, Mrs. Sparkman, will prebe know the way? Jesus saith un- sent the Christmas gift box. to him, I am the way, the truth, Mrs. Billy Salter of Albuquerand the life: No man cometh unto que is visiting her mother, Mrs. moved were 38,619, compared with Epworth League, 7:30 o'clock, the Eather, but by me." (John John Griffith

> Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the foll has been promoted to captain and lowing from the Bible: "I have is in Louisiana on maneuvers. He fought a good fight, I have fin- is the only child of Mrs. John Haished my course, I have kept the vins of Lake Arthur. faith." (II Tim. 4:7)

the following passage from Christian Science textbook: "If Truth is overcoming error in your daily walk and conversation, you can finally say, 'I have fought a and friends. good fight . . . I have kept the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and faith, because you are a better daughters of Artesia were guests man. This is having our part in at a dinner Sunday of Mrs. Smith's at-one-ment with Truth and Love." father, J. R. Spence, and Mrs. Visitors always welcome.

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(Mrs. D. A. Bradley) At a meeting of the Lake Arthur Eastern Star chapter in the Masonic building Saturday night, six applications were voted on. Aubrey P. Smith et ux to W. six applications were voted on There was a call meeting last evening to initiate the new candi-

> Saturday for his home in Burkburnett, Tex., and will leave for the Army this week.

the parents of a daughter born at the West Texas conference. their home on Cottonwood Oct. 3, weight 7 pounds. Corporal Holt, Dr. Edward Stone was elected who is in the Army at Rock, Ala., grand master of the I. O. O. F. is expected home for a visit with Grand Lodge at Albuquerque his wife and baby this week.

The Cottonwood Extension Club will meet Oct, 20 at the home of Among the early Artesian wells,

Miss Joyce Clarkston of Encino timated at fifty barrels a day. returned home Tuesday, after vis-

what is recovering from a broken live on the O'Bannon ranch in the mounting steadily. All parking J. L. Taylor. They are former residents of this community. They were also shopping in Artesia. The Lake Arthur Extension

the 86th Division at Houze, Tex., in preceding week this year.

Miss Betty Waldon of Roswell The lesson-sermon also includes spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walder Mrs. Ethel Bryan of California is here visiting her mother. Mrs. Dora Russell, and other relatives

Mildred Whitmarsh of San Diego, Calif., receives a 37-cen weekly pay check at an aircraft ian." You will find this a timely deductions for taxes and War Bonds.

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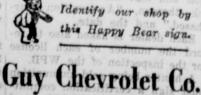
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At the annual meeting of the New Mexico conference of the in this community a week, left Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Gallup, the Rev. H. G. Scroggins was assigned to the Artesia church. The Rev. Mims Jack-Cpl. and Mrs. R. J. Holt are son of Artesia was transferred to

Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Pearson. Roll call will it was the old Brown well at Daybe answered by Christmas gift ton that first drew the attention lins, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 sec. 1-17-24, \$10 suggestions, and each member is of oil operators to the possibiliasked to bring a handmade gift ties of production in the Pecos R. D. Collier et ux to Hanna to be put in the County Extension Valley. This well was never suc-Club Christmas box, which the cessfully pumped, because of the ton & Stegman Addition, Artesia, county agent will demonstrate at marketing facilities at that time each club meeting in the county and because the Artesian water the next two months, after which was never shut off successfully, E. Byler, lot 4, block 10, Chisum the gifts will be returned to the penetrating the oil sand and shut ting off the flow. Although the Pvt. Roy Lammon, who was in well has been abandoned for many the Army fifteen months returned years, it continues to make an ochome last Thursday on a physical casional head. Only last week the discharge. Mr. and Mrs. Lammon accumulated gas pressure caused and little daughter visited his par- the well to make a head and threw ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lammon, oil all over the countryside. Old-

iting her mother in Artesia and E. L. Harp, conductor of the Mr. and Mrs. Harve Muncy who her aunt, Mrs. Monroe Howard, Pecos Valley Orchestra, has been appointed to represent New Mex-

> Artesia continues to maintain her reputation as a Saturday night

The Santa Fe System carloadngs for week ending Oct. 9 were Club will meet today at the home 23,635, compared with 25,006 for from connections totalled 14,984, compared with 14,115 for the same week in 1942. Total cars 39,121 for same week in 1942. San-Lt. George Miles Murphey of ta Fe handled total of 38,765 cars

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second quarter and the fray, when the e visiting Cavemen and gave them the

a spinner, completing a wood, Texas.

of them for good gains. ulldogs will invade Hobbs

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to meet the Eagles.

Merft System Council has ed a new series of come examinations. In the time until the closing date for apons, Oct. 23, qualified men somen are urged to make aption for the positions of visand district representaive in "B" and field representaase supervisor, county dilass I, district child welnsultant, senior child welworker, junior child welfare orthopedic nursing consuland research analyst in ser-

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nta Fe police arrested a man harge of intoxication and him to jail in a shiny pa-In court the next ig, the head jailer generoushim a package of cigaand the judge dismissed against the bewildered de-He was the first law vio ride in Santa Fe's new

by The Artesia Advocate.





own two-yard-line, Ar- Artesia, is a member of class 43-I another school for advanced trainforced to kick for safety of student officers and aviation ing. lown, a punt which cadets recently graduated from crossed the sideline the Army Air Forces Advanced twenty-three. The Flying School at Yuma, Ariz. The of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Chambers chanical school there. Mrs. Cun- Army Air Forces Flexible Gun- proposal failed once in winning desides twenty-infect. The graduates were commissioner sec- of Lake Arthur, recently was mingham who joined her husband nery School at Fort Myers, Fla. OPA approval, asked for reconheld the Cavenier of a ond lieutenants and flight officers graduated from a special non-com- last month is working at the air- Now qualified as an aerial gunner, sideration, but the OPA, he said, then gained six in the Army of the United States missioned officers' school at the base in Amarillo. in three, when a punt was and were given the coveted silver Chanute Field, Ill., branch of the in three, when a punt was wings, symbolic of the aeronauti- Army Air Forces Training Comand was placed in play in cal rating of pilot. They have been mand. While attending the school was placed on active duty in their new Sergeant Chambers received inrank with the Army Air Forces. struction in latest developments in urday for a visit with friends be He will receive his crew training then marched Before entering the final and ad-military administration and tac- fore going to Waco, Tex. where at an operational training field the field, made two first- vanced training course at Yuma tics. to the two-yard line. Far- Army Air Field, Lieutenant Wyatt the two-yard line. Far completed his primary and basic John T. Easley, who has been the line to win the game. training at Condor Field Twenty- attached to a construction battalnine Palms, Calif., and Polaris ion in the Pacific, is now mem-second quarter, when Joe Flight Academy, Lancaster, Calif. ber of the staff of the commander

Lt. Frederick H. Windham of lidogs retaliated later in Artesia is completing his combat Jimmy Nellis, son of Mr. and High School. period, when J. B. Cham-training with the Army Air Forc- Mrs. James Nellis, who has been downed the ball over es heavy bombardment units at stationed at San Diego, Calif., left Geiger Field, Wash., and will soon Saturday after spending a nineminutes prior Champion be available as an expert pilot of day furlough with his parents and ball was called back and to Axis enemies on one of the Francisco. was penalized fifteen farflung battle fronts. For many for clipping. The loss was months Lieutenant Windham has four plays later, when been subject to intensive instruc- Mrs. C. R. Jenkins, who is staemen were penalized half tions on his particular job as a tioned at Camp Wallace, Houston, distance to the goalline from member of a Fortress crew and Tex., has been made a cadet in sh seventeen on a penalty is getting his final phases of the Air Corps. He may be transtraining at the big base in the ferred to Sheppard Field, Tex. Ca-Artesia a first-and-ten and Pacific Northwest. The crew of det Jenkins expects to be at home the legal touch- one of these mighty war birds is on furlough within the next few developed as a team and every weeks. He graduated from Artesfirst half the two teams man has his own important job to ia High School this year. out toe to toe and the do, whether in combat or on a store at the half seemed to routine flight. Lieutenant Windthe final outcome. Each ham has had the advantage of the ade four first-and-tens in world's finest instruction and now the visitors opened up where it hurts the most and with at Otis Field, Falmouth, Mass. more powerful brand of a minimum of danger to himself Sergeant Vandagriff also now is all and made the victory. In and his ship. To get through this chief radio operator in charge of half the Bulldogs made one training he had to pass dozens of six men. nd-ten, while the Cavemen tests which have proven him to be mentally and physically "one

ractures sustained in the Mrs. W. J. Windham of Artesia, private. game, played as thought He entered the service in January, driller before entering the Army carrying the ball for Ar- 1941, and prior to that was em- in July, 1942, is now a cook at the majority of plays, ployed in Artesia. His two broth- Robins Field near Warner Robins, ers, Leon and James, are both in Ga. This field is an installation we old rivals will meet on the service. James is stationed at of the Air Service Command, men's field for a return Camp Callan, Calif., and Leon is stationed overseas.

Pvt. Walter R. Whitaker, marine from Artesia, has graduated from the Radio Operators' School at the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, Calif. Private Whitaker is

A/C Harry Hall Wyatt, Jr., son now available for assignment, to sk points.

the ball downed on the of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wyatt of a combat unit as radioman, or to

Cecil E. Vandagriff, brother of C. R. Vandagriff, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant

Archie R. Monk, sen of Mrs. mmie Lower, although his left of the army's best." Lieutenant Emma Everett of Artesia, has Windham is the son of Mr. and been promoted to corporal from

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which is concerned with the main-tenance and overhaul of aircraft, bert, Ala. Private Briseno was ad-crawled from an overturned auto-

discharge in St. Louis, Mo., last of Dayton, he attended grammar rived. Finally Dobbs himself reweek and returned home. Walter school eight years and spent three ported the accident. Officers found who was on leave at the U. S. years at Artesia High School. Pri-Potash Mines, Carlsbad, is back or to his entry into the armed month, and a satchel containing who has been here since they were hand. His mother, Mrs. Estanis-

here at the Artesia Flying School, few weeks to battle the Nazis or tinue instructions in flying.

Among those promoted at Roswell Army Air Field recently to donia, as reported to Mrs. Easley Horace G. Buchanan, Sr., of Artesia. Before joining the Army in June, 1942, he attended Artesia

The recent promotion of Robert N. Briseno of the 832nd Chemical and and across the goalline, in bringing destruction and misery Roswell. Jimmy will report to San class has been announced by his Maturity!

vanced in rank because of his at-Cpl. Walter Cave, who was in-tention to duty and for displaying to Eldon Dobbs, driver of the othducted into the Army fourteen soldierly qualities befitting the er car: "We'll go and report this months ago, received a medical rank, it was announced. A native to the cops." No policemen ar-

on the job there again. Mrs. Cave forces, he was employed at a farm \$132 was in its rear compartment married will join him in Carlsbad lada Navarrette Briseno, lives

Pfc. Jimmy Cunningham who is Sgt. Teribio M. Padilla, son of stationed with the air corps in Mrs. Juan M. Pedilla of Artesia, Sgt. Walter E. Chambers, son Amarillo is now attending me- was graduated last week from the hunting season. Barker, after the he will become a member of one refused to change its original of the thousands of bomber crews stand. Vernon Green, who first was which will be sent overseas in a

he will again be permitted to con- in the United States. Hundreds of gunners are graduated each week from the school located near Fort Myers. The course lasts only six weeks and covers everything from BB and skeet shooting to firing second quarter, when the He attended high school in Brown- service squadron, in New Cale- G. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. from the power-operated turret of special missions over the Gulf of Mexico, Sergeant Padilla entered the Army eleven months ago. He is a graduate of the Army Air-

boro, N. C. twenty-one yards around a Flying Fortress to do his part his sister, Mrs. David A. Dunn of vice, to the rank of private first "A No. 1" Security-Hold Till

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mobile after a collision, and said

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I'm thinking of such problems as: taking care of a group of Red Cross workers, or the war-working woman who wants to entertain some friends of a Sunday morning, or an informal midday meeting of P. T. A. members.

Recently I took another trip down into the heart of that hospitable state, Texas. And I had the warm pleasure of being a guest at just such a "party." The hours were from eleven in the morning till half-past

When I investigated the details later (my curiosity is never satisfied) I discovered that the whole thing had been contrived simply and in a short time. The menu was as follows: Baked Chicken Hash with

Ripe Olive Sauce **Broiled Tomato Halves** Hot Corn Muffins Currant Jelly Coffee Cake and Coffee The coffee cake tasted so good with

the coffee, I asked my hostess for the recipe. Here it is:

11/2 cups enriched 1 egg 4 cup mitk 4 thsps. melted /2 tsp. soda 1/2 tsps. baking shortening 1/2 cup seedless /2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 cup sugar

Sift flour, measure; sift again with soda, baking powder, cinnamon and sugar. Beat eggs well; add milk, shortening and raisins; then flour mixture and mix until thoroughly combined. Pour into well-greased square baking pan (8x8x2) and let stand in warm place 10 minutes. Sprinkle with topping made by com bining 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon butter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes or until done. Serve hot. Serves 6 to 8.

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### Crouch-Stefanko Wedding Ceremony Held Saturday Evening in Carlsbad

The chapel of the Carlsbad Army Air Base was the setting Third District of the wedding of Miss Alda Ann Crouch to Michael P. Stefanko at Convention in 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with Chaplain Lindsley reading Portales Friday the double-ring ceremony. About seventy-five wedding guests witnessed the exchange of wedding vention of the third district of the

Miss Mary Jo Mathis, brides- men's Clubs will be held in Portalmaid, wore a smart fall suit of es Friday, a one-day streamlined gold wool with black costume de- convention tails and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. P. M. Bailey, president, m. Lt. Fred Sickles was best man. has announced for the convention

The bride, daughter of Dr. and theme, "Toward New Horizons." Mrs. H. W. Crouch of Artesia, who This is election year and offiwas given in marriage by her cers will be elected for 1944-47. father, wore a striking white wool Dr. George Humphreys, Eastern biue gloves matched the feathers address the convention on "Relig- n on her becoming black hat. She ion in a Changing World." Floyd WEDNESDAY wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. W. Golden, president of Eastern

A popular drum major during New Mexico College, will deliver her high school days, the last two an address on "Trends in Trainyears in Artesia, also at the Uni- ing for Today and Tomorrow." versity of New Mexico, which she Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood, Rosattended for one year, she won well, chairman of the Department THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) many majorette trophies in con- of American Citizenship of the tests from Kansas City to the General Federation of Women's

Lieutenant Stefanko, son of Mr. her address, "American Citizenand Mrs. M. P. Stefanko, Pitts- ship in a Post-War World." Mrs. burgh, Pa., has been in the Army Fred Dennis, president of the New four years. He is an instructor at Mexico Federation of Women's the Sperry Bomb Sight School, at Clubs will deliver an address, Carlsbad Army Air Base. He ex- "Have We the Faith?" Mrs. Bailpects to be located at Carlsbad in- ey, district president, will address

Immediately after the ceremo- theme, "Toward New Horizons." ny, a reception was held at the Music will be furnished by Eas-Officers' Club at the base. A tern New Mexico College. three-tiered white wedding cake, Friday evening Dr. C. Wivel 7:30 p. m. beautifully decorated, was served, will conduct a forum on and toasts were offered at a long Peace for Which We Fight." Subtable, laid with white linens, light- topics to be discussed by Dr. Wivel ed with all white tapers, and cen- and a representative of each club tered with a gorgeous bouquet of in the district, with Mrs. H. C. pink roses and carnations, with Bidwell to represent the Artesia

Lieutenant Stefanko, who is on lantic Charter and the Four Freefifteen-day leave, and his bride doms," "The Soviet Union," "Proleft on the early evening train posals for a World Government." Saturday from Carlsbad for a "Political and Economic Effects." honeymoon trip in the East. They and "Responsibility of the United expect to visit the Stefanko fam- States and of the Individual." ily in Pittsburgh and many plac- A state board meeting will be es of interest before returning to held Saturday morning. Mrs. C. Carlsbad, where they expect to be R. Blocker, state treasurer, and located in a cottage at the air Mrs. Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., state

Wedding guests from Artesia included Dr. and Mrs. Crouch, par-Harold Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. C. Bidwell, Mrs. Stanley Block- and Betty Lou and Don Lee. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph er, Mrs. Dave Bunting, Mrs. Hol-Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kislis Watson, and Mrs. Robert Singer, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. New-Parks. Representing the Junior Mrs. John Rowland Is bert, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Woman's Club will be Mrs. Wal- Hostess to Atoka Club Mrs. Curtis Bolton, Mrs. N. B. lace Hastings and Mrs. William B. Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth Brodt, Mrs. Gelwick. Ethel McGuire, Mrs. Hester Terpening, Miss Billie Bob Hightower, Miss Melba Jo Hall, Miss Anna stone and their infant son, Olen Jane Johnson, and Miss Peggy F., Jr., expect to leave the first

### Artesia Couples Wedded in Rites Saturday Evening

Two well-known Artesia couples undergo major surgery. She probwere wedded Saturday evening in ably will be away for several Carlsbad, in a double wedding months. Mr. Featherstone expects ceremony, with Walter McDonald, to return home after a few weeks. tures and souvenirs of men in ser-

Miss Betty Helen Flinchbaugh, the oil fields. ond class, United States Navy, Ben Wilson, Jr., left Monday ama Canal Zone. younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben night to return to San Francisco. Wilson, 802 West Chisholm Street. He will be joined by Mrs. Wilson

Both the bride and bridegroom in about two weeks. attended Artesia High School. The bride completed her high school home to friends at 209 South work at Loretto Academy, El Roselawn Street. Paso. The bridegroom graduated from the local high school. Young Wilson spent two years on the West Coast working in defense plants before being inducted into the Navy a year ago. He has been Islands for the last six months and will now have from three to six month of shore duty, stationed after his fifteen-day furlough at San Francisco.

In the double ceremony, Miss Lavada Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Verna Cooper of Weed and R. R. Cooper of Eureka, Calif., became the bride of James Raymond Evarts. The bride, a graduate of Weed High School, is now employed by Malco Refineries, Inc. The bride groom, a graduate of the Artesia High School, attended Eastern New Mexico College, Portales, one year, has since been employed in

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THURSDAY (TODAY) Christian Guild, Mrs. Ber

Shipp, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Council, breakfast, Mrs. Earl Darst, hostess, 8:30 a. m.

MONDAY Call meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, hut, 3 p. m. Past President's Parley, Carper

Grill, luncheon, 1 p. m. Garden Club, City Hall, 2:30 p.

Fortnightly Bridge Club, Mrs. Glenn Booker, hostess, 2 p. m. suit with black velvet trim. Her New Mexico College, Portales, will Mrs. Dave Bunting, hostess, 2 p.

and picnic supper, husbands and contributions for charity. guests, at Stanley Carper home,

Owen Hensley, hostess, 2:30 p. m. immediately after the meeting Ballard and Mrs. T. C. Donnell, and gold floral centerpiece was hostesses, 2:30 p. m.

on Circles, joint meeting, Mrs. were served, with lovely, little, Howard Gissler, hostess, all-day white individual cakes, decorated meeting, covered dish luncheon, in blue and gold. Mrs. Dave Buntmeet at church, transportation for ing and Mrs. H. C. Bidwell prethe convention on the convention all at 10:30 a. m.

Wesleyan Guild, organization Methodist parsonage, Organization Of meeting,

### Mrs. Lee Honors Son on Birthday

Mrs. J. J. Lee entertained Sunday afternoon, honoring her son, Raymond Earl, on his third birthday anniversary

After children's games were played, refreshments of birthday cake, lighted with three candles, and fruit salad were served. There were favors of whistles and balloons for Raymond Earl and his small guests, and at Christmastime. gifts for the honoree.

chairman of Junior Clubs, expect and Louise Hannah, Dru and Ed-Delegates to represent the Ar- Rosa Lee Rinker, Lucille and ents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. tesia Woman's Club will be Mrs. Bobby Winkler, Maureen Dimock,

Atoka Woman's Club was held Mr. and Mrs. Olen F. Featherof Mrs. John Rowland, with Mrs. Wallace Gates, pianist. Russell Schneider co - hostess. of next week for Mrs. Featherwere in attendance. stone's former home, Brandon,

Miss Elsie Kunkle, county home ing. Manitoba, Canada. They will be demonstration agent, Carlsbad, accompanied by a friend, who is conducted a program on Christmas APPLES FOR SALE now a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. gifts. Members brought handwork Featherstone, Miss Gail Valentine and displayed many articles. of Amarillo, Tex. Mrs. Feather-Mrs. Glenn Sharp, Mrs. Herman

stone is going home at this time Green, and Mrs. Elsie Kissinger mittee for the annual election of officers to be held in November.

vice. One of particular interest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. A wedding breakfast was served carved elephant of ivory, belong-Flinchbaugh, 503 Washington Av- the two newly-wedded couples at ing to Mrs. Rowland, from India. enue, was wedded to Ben Wilson, the Flinchbaugh home Sunday Mrs. Sharp also displayed Hawaiian leis, and shells from the Pan-

> The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the lovely centerpiece, Jack-o'lantern surrounded by marigolds, on the lace-covered table from which a Hallowe'en refreshment plate was served each guest.

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### Legion Auxiliary State President Visits Chapter

Mrs. O. H. Eichelberger, Albuficial visit to the Artesia chapter day. Monday evening, when the Octo-

in her address to the local chap- of Artesia also held the office of 4,206 bandages in 199 hours, which ter she spoke of the ever-growing conductor in the assembly last was 431 more bandages folded "Juvenile Delinquency" in the year. Attending the past presi- than the previous week, when 245 Executive board, Christian United States, and sounded a dents' breakfast Tuesday morning hours were spent at the dressing warning for parents to study the with Mrs. Wingfield were Mrs. C. rooms. More than 22,000 bandages problems of their children and of Bert Smith and Mrs. John Lan- must be folded in the next thirty those in their community. Mrs. ning, who each served as president days, which will be impossible un-Eichelberger also told of a visit to of the New Mexico Assembly. Boys Town," and of the splendid About 300 persons attended the work being done there with the annual banquet and evening meet- workers reported again last week, boys. She urged women to renew ings of the I. O. O. F., the Rebek- who were Mrs. T. H. Flint, who their efforts in the work of the ahs, and the Grand Encampment spent 121/2 hours, the most hours organization and to give of their Monday night. time freely in every effort for the winning of the war we are fight- attendance Monday evening, and utive week, and Mmes. R. A. Shu-

The Boys Come Home," with Mrs. were Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. Harold Crozier, N. H. Cabot, John First Afternoon Bridge Club, Glenn Caskey at the piano. Mrs. Owen Hensley, Mrs. Don Shira, Runyan, Earl Bigler, R. L. Sut-B. N. Muncy gave a report of the Mrs. Clyde Dungan, Mrs. G. B. terlund, Earnest Shafer, Harold organization's activities during Dungan, Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. Keinath, Fred Jacobs, C. J. Dexter, the last year, which included help Effie Wingfield, Mrs. George W. C. Gray, Frank Smith, J. W. in bond drives, Red Cross activi- Johnson, Mrs. Ted Carder, Mrs. S. Webb, Pete Loving, D. M. Schne-Junior Woman's Club, movie ties, sales of flags, poppy sales, H. Cobble, Mrs. Leland Price, Mrs. berg, S. E. Chipman, J. W. Ber-

day evening and also compliment- Gonagill of Lakewood. Presbyterian Circle No. 1, Mrs. ed at a lovely tea in her honor, Christian Council, Mrs. W. H. Monday evening at the hut. A blue G. R. Brainards used at the lace-covered tea ta-Laura Bullock and Gladys Dix- ble, from which tea and coffee sided at the double service.

# Choral Club Is Completed Here

The organization of a Choral Club in Artesia, which is perhaps the reorganization of a club of a few years past, was completed re-

The club is composed of women who meet at Central School each Tuesday evening for rehearsal. The first public performance of the club probably will be given

Mrs. M. C. Ross, a musician with many years of experience in bership is composed of Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Stanley Carper, Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Mrs. Flynn O'Malley, Mrs. Mrs. Featherstone Curtis Bolton, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. J. T. Caudle, Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. Clyde Dungan, Mrs. I. L. Spratt, Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. Mel Mapes, Jr., Mrs. Le Dean McCrory, Mrs. Rex The October meeting of the Wheatley, Mrs. Andrew White, Mrs. Virgil Hopp, Mrs. H. A. Hev-Tuesday of last week at the home erly, Mrs. Shompart, and Mrs.

A number of the above members Eleven members and one visitor attended a public performance of ble, centered with a silver bow a Carlsbad chorus Tuesday even- of pink roses.

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Mrs. Effie Wingfield of Artesia querque, department president of was re-elected secretary of the Re-

ber meeting was held at the hut. pired term before being elected Nov. 15.

Mrs. Frank Smith sang "When during the three-day convention, Floyd Springer, A. C. Crozier, Fannie Bruton, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, ry, O. T. Mayes, I. C. Keller, Elsie Mrs. Eichelberger was enter- Mrs. W. F. Keith, Miss Ina Cole, Kissinger, B. E. Spencer, B. B. tained at a dinner at the Carper Miss Ella Bauslin, Abe Conner, Thorpe, J. W. Hillard, and G. B. Terrace before the meeting Mon- Homer Borland, and Ernest Mc- Dungan, and Misses Ruth Bigler,

# Will Celebrate Emerald Wedding

will celebrate their emerald, or ton, J. B. Muncy, Oren Roberts, fifty-fifth, wedding anniversary at their farm home southeast of Artesia tonight. Their only daughter, Mrs. J. W.

Knorr, the former Ruth Brainard, is here from her home in Fort Wayne, Ind., for the occasion and Mrs. Phillip Kranz. their daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. R Brainard, Jr., wife of Capt. G. R. Brainard, Jr., their younger son, here also. Mrs. Brainard re cently returned here after her husband was transferred to the West Coast from Mississippi.

A buffet supper will be served on this occasion for members of the family and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Brainard, pioneers of Artesia, were married in Toulon, Ill., Oct. 14, 1888, Their golden wedding anniversary was celebrated with a large number of friends in attendance.

### Entertains for Her Houseguest

Mrs. Olen F. Featherstone entertained informally from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, complimenting her houseguest, Miss Gail Valentine of Amarillo, Tex.

Coffee and dainty confections were served from a lace-laid ta-

Guests who called during the tea hours were Mrs. Robert O. Anderson, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Stanley Blocker, Mrs. Neil Watson, Mrs. J. T. Caudel, Mrs. Howard Whitson, Mrs. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ADVOCATE | Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Stanley

### More Workers Are Needed for Red Cross Work

Many, many more workers are needed at the Red Cross surgical the American Legion Auxiliary of bekah Assembly at the annual dressing rooms. Women are urged New Mexico, who is making a tour meeting of the assembly, held in to budget their time each week, of the fifth district, made her of- Carlsbad Sunday through Tues- including as many hours as possible for folding surgical dressings. Mrs. Wingfield filled an unex- The quota must be completed by

Mrs. Eichelberger discussed secretary of the assembly last Fifty-two workers reported at work which is being done by the year. She is also a past president the rooms last week, one less than organization in New Mexico, and of the assembly. Miss Ina Cole the week prior. Workers folded

> Among those from Artesia in led the list for the second consecmany of them on other occasions gart, Lloyd Simon, R. L. Paris, Cora Rogers, and Nina Tice.

> > Others reporting last week, but not the week prior, were Mmes. W. H. Gilmore, A. W. Boyce, Kenneth Brodt, Cutis Bolton, C. W Ahlschwede, Max Schulze, L. D. Locke, Geo. Thalman, Roger Durand, Jim Ferguson, A. G. Glasser, D. M. Burns, Abe Conner, J. L. Briscoe, V. L. Gates, H. R. Pa-George King, and W. E. Warren.

Mrs. Wallace Hastings, Mrs. C A. Miesinger, Mrs. Fletcher Collins, Mrs. Ralph G. Roberson, and

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Mrs. Travis Smith, Sr. Ernest Stidman, Smith, Jr., of Hamilton mother, sister, and brother W. H. Barker, were call Saturday because of the illness of Mrs. Barker, Mr expects to remain with her ter indefinitely. Mrs. Stide Mr. Smith expected to ter a few days here.

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how M. A. Mapes, Jr., Mrs. Whitehurst.

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you hear about the way gentleman farmer in rts, calls his hogs? Not old familiar siren, which usts the vocal chords, but rendition all his own of Glory, Hallelujah."

finally got away though,

prospects of a glorious

game with Ysleta a crowd. I noticed the towns' gents stagncluding St. Clare Yates ard Whitson. It was well time to go to the game, had the opportunity to ver coffee and dough-Stanley Carpers' after defeated. I didn't quite it was Dave Saiken was leaving, but I it was good. Somea bet on Artesia to

cutest homes in these that of the H. A. Keinaths town. It has everything should have in my esti-Grand people in it too.

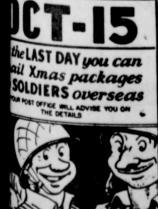
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### Mrs. Whitehurst, President GFWC, Reports Recent Visit to England

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation Church Activities of Women's Clubs, who recently returned from a trip to England, Christian Council fact Pot threw me says, "Although the British peoam a little be- ple do a great deal to keep our boys happy while they are in their and I really country, it is the American Red

Mrs. Whitehurst visited the serof skeletons, from all vice clubs in England on her tour Tom Sively and Gus of that country. She reported the very close to be- clubs open twenty-four hours a Methodist Society very thing the other day, beds to accommodate 60,000 An all-day meeting of the Meth- D. C., stopped here with his parthat very thing decided on the persons a week, and meals served odist Women of Christian Service ents two days last week and one they declared by the thousands in London. "I was held at the church last Thurs- day in Albuquerque with his the moment day in Albuquerque with his day, Mrs. J. W. Webb, presiding. brother, Leroy English, a junior that they did everything men could see the American Red A committee was appointed for engineering student at the Unithey did every an oc- Cross activities in Great Britain," the organization of a Wesleyan versity of New Mexico. Lieutenant

Gentlemen, that was At the Aeroclubs, located in is- women's organization, which is Training Center, Reno, Nev. mistake. I might add olated areas, men are served at particularly organized for business dead and didn't know snack bars doughnuts and coffee women. the poor fellow who and hamburgers, when possible, at A nominating committee was of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brainard, Hospital News

from the lates of the refresh- named after the states which fi- Muncy, Jr., Mrs. Reed Dowell, work. Satherine Caudle served to nanced them. Each Clubmobile is Mrs. Herman Green, Mrs. J. H. of girls last Saturday. staffed with three American Red Walker, Mrs. I. C. Dixon, and achieves such artistic Cross girls in uniform, has a Mrs. R. O. Cowan. you can actually eat doughnut machine and facilities An interesting program on "The furlough here with Mrs. Kimbeyond me. She is for making coffee in quantities, Dollar Speaks," Mrs. George brough and with his parents, Mr. of the most considerate also a stock of books, magazines, Frisch, chairman, was presented, and Mrs. A. C. Kimbrough, Hobbs, arettes and a phonograph with "Local Dollars;" Mrs. George to Hunter Field. heard of tying tin cans loud speaker. Everything is free Thalman, "Schools Around the

tails and turning trim- The Cinemobiles are the most "Settlement Houses in the Cities, Des Moines, Iowa, arrived Monday trash barrens, but hedge difficult to procure, because these Children's and Old Folks' Homes, low, on a twelve-day furlough, for a neighbor's prize heigh a require projectors which are used Hospitals and Nurseries;" Mrs. on a twelve-day luriough, for a peculiar fashion is a require projectors which are used Hospitals and Nurseries;" Mrs. visit with her parents, Mr. and on much in my estimation. for training instructions to troops. Owen Haynes, "Missionaries at Mrs. O. C. Bean. Private Bean was which in my estimation. These require a trained staff for Home and Abroad;" Mrs. Pat one of three chosen from a group recessary in this in- operation who operate on routes Gormley, two subjects, "How of 210 for Surgical Specialist is necessary in this inon schedule with the results of a Large Is the Dollar Family?" with School, Hot Springs, Ark., which severyone within the ra-ten block knows of the movie for every American Red Methodist women reported to have she will enter as soon as condi-Cross Club once each week, said spent in their work last year, tions permit.

e had delusions of his "Words of mine cannot ade- portunities at Home and Abroad." e, home-packed lunch and quately describe what the Red Mrs. Fred Jacobs also read a perto find an untold quan- Cross means to our boys abroad, sonal letter from a missionary ner squash, given them but the boys can tell you over and nice friend. You guessed over how grateful they are for the the work of the church there. bed the wrong box in facilities provided by the great It was announced that the American Red Cross," she said. "Week of Prayer" will be observed

we a quick trip to El Cross providing for the welfare be on Friday, Oct. 29. can't seem to put my and pleasure of our boys, but not- Mrs. Harry Mogill will discuss exactly what happened, able contributions have been made "Women of Russia," at the meetmust have run smack in- to the War Nurseries. Thousands ing of the two circles, Thursday return in such of dollars have been sent to pro- of next week. thought just came vide huts and equip premises for ma Cockburn wrangled wartime nurseries. Thousands of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linell left the field, presented the graduates hose in Juarez, and I'll occupational toys and large quan- Tuesday night by train for Her- their official letters of appoint- the only member of the class of

With that sort of loot, I can People in England are not their daughter, Mrs. Jack Clady, student at Pasadena (Calif.) Play- telephone conversation Sunday. lame her. One needs a starving as some Americans think, and Mr. Clady and son, Jackie. house, attended the exercises. when one is fortunate but they are denied food they They have rented their residence would like to have. But there is on Texas Street for the winter the man who lost his not any criticism or condemnation season. on Main Street and then to their leaders, and black marklike the prank of a Mrs. Whitehurst. Their meals are conscription of women over 45 a thirty-day furlough. J. T., for- called home on five-day leave on know, who would dreadfully monotonous and they years of age." Women in Britain merly on the U. S. S. Astoria, account of the illness of his small who attended the months, but the Britisher does not especially to that of industry, they Philippines, addressed one of the for San Antonio, Tex., where he dance seemed to have a complain. "I did not have a sweet are really employed in every history classes at school last is stationed. In addition to visitful time. The orchestra was during my entire stay of five and phase of work, and the men claim Thursday. to have been the best we a half weeks in England," she they are doing an excellent job of n these parts in a long said. "I saw only dried eggs dur- the work to be done. "I treasure

arshall Rowleys had some housewife was the winter of 1940- a theater of war, fighting for surems confronting them 41 before the lend-lease foods be- vival and doing a superb job," said ey could get off for San- gan to arrive in Britain. It is the Mrs. Whitehurst on her return to For a week Marshall was problem of American women to the United States. with a foot that had the help with this tremendous food

dormitory suddenly ran for women." In Great Britain the late apples also.

The Christian Council held an luncheon at noon. Eighteen members were in attendance. The time was spent making articles for a Christmas bazaar.

The men are particularly proud election of officers. The commit-

World;" Mrs. Herman Green, \$3,849,876, and "Needs and Opfriend, now in India, who told of tenant at Marysville, Calif.

my contacts with the women work-The worst period for the British ers of Great Britain. They are in

mystified, but in the problem, if we are to keep the APPLES FOR SALE-Many vawas causing him con- Fortress of Democracy, she said. rieties are being picked at pain. The carpenters who The question in this country is: Bryan Williams farm, Hope. Let ing in their attic to make "To be or not to be conscription us supply your needs now and for

# IN UNIFORM

C. O. (Cap) Fulton is home this week on furlough. "Cap," who is stationed at Roswell, and Mrs. all-day meeting at the church last Fulton expect to go to Denver to Thursday with a covered-dish visit Mrs. Paul Leonard and her small son, leaving Friday.

Lt. Paul B. (Bill) English, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. English, Sr., who has been stationed with the Air Corps, Washington, Service Guild, an auxiliary of the English was en route to Officers'

Sgt. Betty Brainard, daughter | also named for the coming annual is now on office duty at the WAC recruiting office in Phoenix, Ariz. from the latest Good of the Clubmobiles, which are tee named included Mrs. B. N. She had previously done field

> Wade Kimbrough, Hunter Field, Ga., who is spending a fifteen-day Barton, a tonsillectomy Monday.

Lt. Harry Gilmore has been promoted from second to first lieu-

Donald E. Pior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Pior of Artesia, was evening. a certain bunch of Not only is the American Red in a one-day service, which will a member of a class of cadets and student officers graduated from J. McVea, director of training at with him.

she was afraid to stay tities of clothing have been sent mosa Beach, Calif., where they ment. Lieutenant Pior's parents 250 immediately held there as an home for long with to the nurseries for evacuees. expect to spend the winter near and his sister, Miss Sybil Pior, a instructor, he told his parents in a

Mrs. Buster Cullins, with the are on permanent assignment. Navy in the Pacific for the last

school at San Diego Saturday, was and their families.

Rosalee Rinker, 5, Has Birthday Party

Mrs. A. E. Rinker entertained Wednesday afternoon of last week for her daughter, Rosalee, whose

Ten little friends joined Rosalee in celebrating the day. They were Joann Storey, Morene Dimmick, Frances and Peggy Crouch, Shirley and Jerry Morgan, Peggy Ruth, Alma Louise and Homer Al- dependent Woman at the regular len Hannah, and Raymond Earl

After the games the children were served birthday cake and BOY AND GIRL ARE soda water. There were popcorn BORN AT CLINIC balls for favors, and gifts for Rosalee.

Mrs. J. W. Storey, Mrs. Earl Dimmick, and Mrs. Jack Hannah assisted Mrs. Rinker in entertain-

Ports, underwent a tonsillectomy Friday, and Dorothy May Barton, ounces. daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Julius

Bobbie Parham, daughter of Lt. She is recovering nicely.

A daughter, Pauline Marie, was ty, Loco Hills, at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, weight 7 pounds A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

M. G. Martinez at 4:45 o'clock Wednesday morning, weight pounds 8 ounces. Mrs. Bert McCabe, Hope, was

admitted a medical patient Sat-

Mrs. Hattie Evans was admitted a medical patient Wednesday

Carl Love, Clovis, who is re-Victorville (Calif.) Army Air covering from the loss of both his Field Bombardier School as bom- lower limbs, has been up in a bardiers Oct. 2, when he was com- wheel chair several times and is missioned a second lieutenant and reported to be getting along fine. awarded his silver wings. Col. A. His wife and father are still here

However, his "buddy" also was assigned as an instructor the next J. T. Cullen, son of Mr. and day, a "break" for them both. Both

are often without fruits for have responded is great numbers, which escorted the 200th to the daughter, Bobbie, left Wednesday ing Mrs. Parham and children, who expect to be located here un-Ensign Bill Paris, son of Mr. til victory, he visited his three and Mrs. R. L. Paris, who com- brothers, Otto, Aubrey, and Lloyd, pleted his course at a destroyer and a sister, Mrs. Adolph Zeleny,

### **BPWC** Initiation For New Members Will Be Tonight

An initiation service will be held fifth birthday anniversary was the Business and Professional for the fourteen new members of ter club member.

Miss Dorothy Bob Company discussed timely topics from the Inluncheon meeting at the Carper Terrace, Monday.

There were two babies born and pilot training. one tonsillectomy was performed at the Artesia Clinic this last

A son, named Robert, was born to Sgt. and Mrs. I. L. Medlock at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, weight 7 pounds 4 ounces.

A daughter, named Kathleen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luciano

Betty Munsen, Weed, underwent a tonsillectomy Monday.

and Mrs. R. M. Parham, under- day from Amarillo, where she at- weight 8 pounds 7 ounces. Mrs. hostesses I have been writing paper, chewing gum, cig- in which Mrs. Frisch discussed expects to leave today to return went an appendectomy Friday. tended the wedding of her sister, Rutz is the former Corinne Puck-Pfc. Margaret Bean, WAC, Fort born to Mr. and Mrs. Cairl Dough- Neb. The wedding was in Amaril-Mo., now stationed at Geneva, in Louisiana. lo Saturday evening at the First Mrs. W. H. Barker, saleswoman Christian Church. Mrs. Hunsley at the Peoples Mercantile Comon many occasions.

> APPLES FOR SALE-Many va- eration and is recovering as well rieties are being picked at Bry- as can be expected. ant Williams farm, Hope. Let us supply your needs now and for Invest some pay Uncle Sam's 35-tfc way. late apples also.

ALL SEVEN CHILDREN ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. G. E. Jordan returned home Tuesday from Eliasville, Tex., where all seven children o her father, C. A. Williams of Eliasville, were together in a fam-Women's Club, this evening at the ily reunion, the first time since home of Mrs. C. O. Fulton, a char- prior to the departure for Alaska of a brother, Cpl. Earl Williams, who was at home on a furlough after serving in the Army in Alaska lacking three days of eighteen months. The reunion was at the home of a sister, Mrs. Wilfred

> Corporal Williams has applied for the Air Corps and has been ordered to Camp Haan, Calif., for

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn O'Malley were visiting and transacting business in Albuquerque last week. They formerly lived in Albuquer-

Dallas McCasland, petty officer second class in the Navy, left last night to return to duty in Okla-Montoya, at 1:26 o'clock Tuesday homa, after visiting his parents, afternoon, weight 8 pounds 8 Mr. and Mrs. John McCasland, a week on furlough.

Lt. and Mrs. Howard J. Rutz are the parents of a son, born in Mrs. J. W. Jones returned Tues- a Carlsbad hospital, Saturday, Miss Ina Mae Hewitt, to Cpl. Al- ett, a teacher in Artesia Schools. bert J. Hunsley of Kansas City, Lieutenant Rutz is on maneuvers

will be remembered as having vis- pany store, underwent an emerited her sister and family here gency major operation in Roswell Saturday. Mrs. Barker is reported to have gone through the op-

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Lana Turner mixes sodas blindranging from an amnesia masque-rade to a hectic romance with Rob-each casualty of men in this war. Tex., who was here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Felton, and turned home Saturday from an ert Young in M-G-M's "Slightly The quota for New Mexico has family was complimented with two antelope hunt on the Flying H. Dangerous," coming to the Oco- been set at 280. tillo Theater Sunday, Monday, and Lt. Elaine Mitchell and Sgt. Tuesday. The picture, made for Betty Coyle of Carlsbad, WAC-re-

Miss Turner plays the part of know how to get down in a foxsoda clerk in a department store. hole and take chances with the She tires of her humdrum exis- enemy, but she may be taught one tence, leaves a suicide note, poses of the many trades and vital jobs as an amnesia victim and long lost that will replace a man for active daughter of a millionaire. Young, duty, said Lieutenant Mitchell. the new store manager, is blamed The administration makes every for the "suicide." He sets out to effort to assign enlistees to the find her and save his job. Com- duties best suited for them and plication follows upon complica- there are many for which women tion until the climax finds the two are suited, they said. principals madly in love.

Miss Turner handles comedy taking her place in the Woman's with a flair that proves her tal- Army, or would like to discuss ent in this type of role. It is her the matter with the recruiting first comedy performance, al- committee, call any member of the though Young is quite at home in local committee and she will conhis favorite medium. Walter Bren- tact the office in Carlsbad for nan adds to the hilarity as the further conference. The local com-"sugar daddy" millionaire. Rotund mittee is headed by Mrs. C. Eugene Pallette is convincing as Blocker. Others are Mrs. John the newspaper publisher, Addition-Runyan, Mrs. Fay Thorpe, Mrs. al sparks of fun are ignited by H. C. Bidwell, Mrs. C. A. Meisin-Howard Freeman, Dame May ger, and Miss Beth King. Whitty, Millard Mitchell, Ward Bond, Pamela Blake, Ray Collins, Florence Bates, and Alan Mow-

### LOCAL MEN TAKE SHRINE AND SCOTTISH RITE

Five local men took the Scottish at Albuquerque Friday.

In the Scottish class of seven-War I, were Mayor Emery Car- tives. per, Marshall Rowley, Clyde Guy, Glenn Booker, and Clarence Roach. Rowley, Guy, and Booker were Taxes! among the 112 men who took the Shrine work.

### WAC Quota For Pix Rhapsody : New Mexico Set 280 By Dec. 7

A call is being made for 70,000 last week. folded and figures in adventures more members in the Women's

laughs, will keep you well enter- cruiters, were in the city Tuesday guests were Mrs. Virginia Bris- son of Mrs. Cecelia Leaf of Artained for there is never a dull interviewing women of this community. A WAC does not need to know how to get down in a fox-

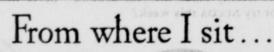
If any woman is considering

Miss Empress Rives of Rotan, Tex., sister of Mrs. Walter Cave, left Monday after visiting her sister and Mr. Cave here for sever-

Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. G. U Rite in Albuquerque Monday McCrary and Mrs. C. R. Blocker. through Thursday of last week transacted business in El Paso, and three of them took the Shrine several days last week. Mrs. William S. Cooley and her infant daughter, Beatrice, who drove to ty-seven, the largest since World the city with them, visited rela-

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by Joe Marsh

One of the best-liked farmers in these parts is Bert Childers! And he has the best way of beatin' the man shortage, too.

Come husking time, Bert invites all of his farmer neighbors over to have a glass of beer. When they ask politely "Where's the beer?" Bert points to a bucket-full of frosty bottles in the middle of the field.

"All you got to do," he says, "is work your way out to it." Well, Bert's idea has caught on all over the countryside.

Folks are pitching in to help their neighbors harvest grain, and fruit, and vegetables - and are taking their reward in sociability when the job's done.

And from where I sit, that's a mighty healthy picture of American life - people working together to get in the food this country needs - and afterwards, sittin' around like good friends, over a moderate glass of wholesome beer. I'm for it!

Joe Marsh

### Conservation of Soil Increasing In New Mexico

Farmers and ranchmen of New Mexico are becoming more conservation minded every day, says J. T. Stevall, acting extension soil Conservation Committee

At a recent meeting of the state servation districts, while in the thirty-nine districts of the state is found 80 per cent of all privately-owned lands.

At the meeting the referenda of tions to already existing districts were reviewed and approved. In these new districts and additions it was found that the land owners favored their organization by favorable votes of from 85 per cent to 100 per cent, the latter in the new district at Artesia. A total of 786.273 acres of land was involved in these ten cases.

organized, reports of hearings neld in three new districts and one addtion were made and a refrendum ordered in each case. These proposed districts cover 3,-

More interest is being shown in soil and moisture conservation, the war effort. As a result, there is an increasing interest among farmers and ranchers to organize new districts or be included in districts already operating, Stovall

### Lower Cottonwood

(Ora Buck)

son, Pinkie Adams, and grandson, mother, Mrs. Dora Russell, and Billy Jameson; Mrs. Brock Dob- with other relatives at Lake Arbins and daughter, Audrey Lee, thur. and Mrs. Alton Adams and daughter, Deerease, and son, Maurice, all from Childress, Tex., visited ter of Albuquerque spent last their sister and aunt, Mrs. John week visiting their mother, Mrs. Buck, and Mr. Buck Tuesday of John Griffith of Lake Arthur. The

Mrs. E. D. Wells of Quanah, to visit a sister. dinners last week. Mrs. Felton en- They were successful in getting R. Blocker, who, having been duly tertained on Wednesday with a their antelope the first day out. lovely 12 o'clock dinner. Invited Bill Leaf of the Cottonwood, Mrs. Felton and family were dinleft on the night train for Ama- ily. rillo and Quanah.

Maljamar visited his daughter, Mrs. Cecilia Leaf has returned

Mrs. John Buck last Thursday. Mrs. H. V. Parker and daugh-

moved Saturday home in Carlsbad, where Mr. nicely from a recent operation and Hobbs will be employed. Mrs. R. D. Lambert, Jr.,

was here visiting her parents, Mr. officer to the New Mexico Soil and Mrs. I. P. Johnson left Sun- at Camp Rocker, Ala., and Mrs. day for her home in Kansas.

brought to light that more than night, when car lights blinded pected home this week on a furthem, causing the driver to lose lough. the state is in organized soil con- control of the Sessum car, which Jack Riley of Barnett, Tex., was turned over several times near the a guest in the home of Mr. and Espuella Store. The car was badly Mrs. W. F. Martin last week. He damaged. Sgt. Etheridge Smith, son

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith, who training. five new districts and five addi- has been stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., was transferred to of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler of Alabama recently. He wrote his Clovis, formerly of Artesia, who parents he likes it there and had was stationed at Clovis, has been a nice place to live.

> Arthur was elected a delegate to represent the Lake Arthur and met at the home of Mrs. B. E. Cottonwood Methodist Churches to Green Wednesday afternoon attend the conference at El Paso last week for the regular monthly Wednesday through Friday.

night from Fort Crockett, Tex., Kunkel, Mrs. J. L. Taylor Sunday.

J. C. Walker left last Thursday refreshments with coffee.

the Army.

Mrs. Ethel Bryan of Pasadena, Calif., arrived Sunday morning by Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Adams and bus for a visit of a week with her

> Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baker of Orange, Tex., and Mrs. Billie Salvisitors went to Carlsbad Monday

ner guests of Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. of Tucumcari spent from Friday above caption, required by the Act Berry, and Mrs. Ross at the W. M. to Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. Ross home in Artesia. Mrs. Welles and Mrs. I. P. Johnson, and fam-

Robert Johnson, little son of Mr. reverse of this form, to-wit: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baker of and Mrs. George Johnson, has Orange, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. been confined to the home of his Jimmie Buck were guests of Mr. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. and Mrs. John Buck at a 7 o'clock Johnson, from whooping cough the chicken dinner Friday evening. last five weeks. He is reported to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hobbs of be doing nicely.

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few days visit with her daughter, ter, Mrs. Harold Green, were bus-iness visitors in Roswell Satur- Mrs. Harold Green has returned day. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hobbs days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker, near Artesia. Mrs. Parker is recovering

who is up most of the time. Pfc. R. J. Holt, who is stationed Holt of here have announced the Joe Sessum and Tom Hit es- arrival of a daughter, Glenda Mae, caped serious injuries Saturday born Oct. 4. Private Holt is ex-

> has been inducted into the Army of and expects to leave soon for

transferred to Alamogordo Mrs. Richard R. Lewis of Lake further training in the Air Corps. The Cottonwood Woman's Club

meeting. The president, Mrs. Jesse Roy Laman arrived Friday I. Funk, presided. Miss Elsie where he was stationed. He was agent, had a nice assortment of honorably discharged from the Christmas gifts. Mrs. Orval Gray Army. Mr. and Mrs. Laman and and Mrs. Green also had goo little daughter, Dorothy Jean, vis- ideas for Christmas gifts, which ited Saturday evenings with his were pot holders made of pop bot parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. La- tle lids covered, and crochet pot man. They also visited Mr. and holders. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served delicious for Plainview, Tex., to visit his next meeting will be at the Cotfather, R. L. Walker, two weeks. tonwood gym, with Mrs. Charles Mrs. Walker and girls are staying Buck hostess. Present were Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry, Mrs. John Morgan, W. T. Martin, while he is away. Mrs. Ed Parnell, Mrs. Ray Zum-Buck Keesee of the Cottonwood walt, Mrs. James Thigpen, Mrs. community has reported to Fort Joe Sartor, Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. Bliss where he was inducted into Funk, Mrs. Larry Knoedler, Mrs. Blocker, Artesia, New Mexico.

Charlie Buck, and Miss Kunkel.

3. That the known bondholders,

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Of Artesia Advocate, published weekly at Artesia, New Mexico, for October 1, 1943.

State of New Mexico

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Mrs. C sworn according to law, deposes the Artesia Advocate, and that the following is, to the best of her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson lication for the date shown in the of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, em-bodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the

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Blocker, Artesia, New Mexico. 2. That the owner is: Mrs. C. R. mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of

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ties are: None. MRS. C. R. BLOCKER,

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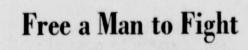
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# WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

News Briefs of the "Sunshine State" Gleaned From Many Sources

New Mexico's new law declaring absence with the armed forces constitutes a vacancy in a public office passed its first court test, but Judge James B. McGhee said its constitutionality was a close question to be decided eventually by the State Supreme Court. Judge McGhee made his comment after upholding constitutionality of the law and declaring Herman A. Sanchez had vacated the office of assessor of Socorro County when he was called to the Army. The court dismissed a writ of quo warranto issued some time ago to Sanchez and his wife, Helen P. Sanchez, and confirmed the appointment of Disandro A. Stapleton as assessor by the Socorro County Board of Commissioners.

Baby Margaret Ann of Taos is 18 months old, but her father, Sgt. Oscar J. Crowson, Jr., still has no idea whether she is a boy or a girl. Before announcement of her birth could get through, Sergeant June 30, Dr. J. R. Scott, state program with an individualized in Bernalillo County, will succeed ama markets as "sombreros de Crowson became a Japanese prisoner with the fall of Bataan and Corregidor. Mrs. Crowson received said, totaled \$8,793.75 for the War phasis will be placed on agricul- ment except to say that no fur- uneducated tongues of the Fortytwo prison postal cards from him recently, the first word she has purchase reported to the state of- is hoped that a vocational place- in the division. Bassett, resident home, they simply introduced their had since the war began. Sergeant fice by personnel throughout the ment program can be worked out, of Torrance County, has been with new chapeaux as "Panamas." And Crowson asked for word about the state aggregated \$5,920. "Doubt- in order that more blind persons the division about four years." Panamas" they have remained,

oner of War Information Service glad to note from available fig- September oil and gas lease sale Office says he has a clue to the ures the department's cooperation established an all-time record for Tom Pomonis, Santa Fe restaurlocation of Philippine Prison Camp in the war savings program." No. 1 from which several members iment have written recently. De- and Wildlife issued a semi-annual month netted \$101,658.88. Rodgers Pomonis is a native of Greece. ciphering of a deleted word on a report announcing that the num- said Lea County led in the sale, card from a prisoner provided the ber of predatory animals caught with 19,767 acres leased. Eddy was clue. The word was O'Donnell, in New Mexico for the year end- second with 3,238 acres, and San ialist for the U. S. Fish and Wild which Whittaker said is shown on ing June 30 was 7,624, a decrease Juan, third with 1,195. Highest Life Service, reported that twentymaps as west of Stotsenberg, where so many New Mexico sol- Included in the catch were 829 coy- tract. diers were stationed before the otes and 137 bobcats.

partment. Then, he broadcast a 1942 period, the bank reported. play-by-play of the fire fighting from his own "front yard." The er houses crowded in the same ment of a psychological testing an automobile license distributor 18 deaths for July, 1942.

When state game authorities picked up a suspected hunting law violator in Grant County, they found he was carrying a letter from his mother, which said: "I am glad to know that you have plenty of meat." The game officers and the court agreed, and the man paid a fine of \$100 for killing a deer out of season.

A distinguished service certificate has been awarded to Roswell High School, the War Finance Committee announced, for significant contributions made to the schools at war program in the last

The tiny village of Cundiyo in northern Santa Fe County was reported to have set a 100 per cent record in War Bond purchases. Canuto Virgil, state officer of the Third War Loan drive, said that each of the farm community's twenty families had bought a bond. The village sits at the foot of Truchas Peak, thirty-six miles northeast of Santa Fe. George M. Bloom, state campaign official who agreed with Virgil that Cundiyo's "was a very good showing," said as far as he knew this was the first community to make such a record.

Two Taos Indians demonstrated to an enthusiastic San Geronimo Fiesta crowd that they had not lost their touch with the bow and arrow. The two, Albino Lujan, father of three sons in the Army two of whom were members of the 200th and are now prisoners of war, and Adam Trujillo, Taos Indian dancer, defeated Mrs. Ruth Martinez, and Dr. Albert M. Rose, physician, by a score of 1,440 to 2,810, in a special archery contest staged for the fiesta.

Larry Bynon of Santa Fe has been named editor of The New Mexico State Record, Santa Fe weekly, the publishers have announced. A former Santa Fe weekly editor, Bynon succeeds Guthrie Smith, who recently resigned. The paper is published by Frank Ortiz, Sr., Frank Ortiz, Jr., and Dionicio Ortiz.

Known purchase of War Bonds by State Health Department personnel totaled \$14,713.75 during the 1942-43 fiscal year ending last

### GLOBAL WARFARE





A grim similarity in tactics is evident in these two pictures taken at opposite sides of the world. Left: A bamboo village on the outskirts of Chungking blazes after a bombing. Right: The invasion of Rotterdam. To help the victims of Axis aggression is a principal objective of the relief agencies in the National War Fund.

less there were many purchases can find employment. that were not reported to our of-Carl F. Whittaker of the Pris- fice," Dr. Scott said, "but we are

Radio Station KFUN, located was \$4,186,000 for June, a 37 per est fines possible," says Game atop a 100-foot bluff east of Las cent increase over income for Warden Elliott Barker in report- A freight tariff proposing a 6 with uniform strands averaging Vegas, played an unusual role re- June, 1942, the monthly bulletin ing fines of \$1,675 during August per cent increase on interstate twenty-two inches in length. cently in the civic life of the of the Federal Reserve Bank of for twenty-five violators of New rates of nine motor carriers opfamed New Mexico cattle town. Kansas City, reported. Farm in- Mexico hunting and fishing regu- erating in New Mexico has been woven into a core, with more f First, an announcer spotted a come for the first six months of lations. Heaviest penalty was \$200 withdrawn, State Corporation bres being added as the core house on fire in the flats below the year was \$34,281,000, 46 per paid for killing a deer out of sea- Commissioner Don R. Casados and grows into rings. The finer the the station. He called the fire de- cent above income for the same son.

AN EXTRACT FROM . . .

Report On Voluntary Conservation

"TO ELECTRIC UTILITIES AND THEIR CUSTOMERS:

The War Production Board has each individual in the electric util-

**Program for Electric Utilities** 

proclaimed that maximum war

production requires the greatest

possible conservation of manpow-

er, transportation, fuel, equip-

ment and critical material such as

copper, steel, tungsten and many

others-much greater than has

been heretofore accomplished. It

believes that this greater conser-

vation can be accomplished by the

voluntary cooperation of all citi-

zens of our country in the effort.

It has called for the institution of

a program to effect savings on all

home fronts by the Office of De-

fense Transportation, the Petrol-

eum Administration for War, the

Solid Fuel Administration for

War, the Office of War Utilities,

and other governmental agencies.

These agencies have been develop-

ing the details of the conservation

"Each principal industry and

agency is organizing to carry the

objective of the War Production

Board to its members and they, in

turn, to their customers so that

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program.

health director, said. Payroll de- approach to the teaching problem. Bassett, said Gallegos, who made jipijapa." The foreign description ductions for the year, Dr. Scott In the industrial department, em- the announcement without com- was a shade too trying for the Bond purchases, while individual tural pursuits and mechanics. It ther changes were contemplated Niners, and when they reached

the State Land Office, according ant proprietor, has offered \$125 to Commissioner H. R. Rodgers. to the first five members of the The U. S. Department of Fish Rodgers reported the next best armed forces who land in Greece. should be told with its true appliof 826 from the preceding year. price was \$17.71 for a Lea County five prisoners of war from the

Farm income in New Mexico lows, and we are asking the stiff- fish hatchery at Dexter.

The New Mexico School for ditor, has replaced Al Roughton reported in New Mexico for July opened its thirty-seventh of Albuquerque as director of the totalled 129 and claimed 12 lives control by the volunteer fire de- year Sept.13 with sixty-one pu- Gasoline Tax Division of the Bu- with 25 persons severely injured, partment, thanks to the radio pils. Dr. Neal F. Quimby, super- reau of Revenue, according to the State Driver's License Divisstation's prompt alarm Half of intendent, said that the coming State Revenue Commissioner J. O. ion reported. The July figures the building on fire, plus six oth- term would stress the develop- Gallegos. George Parish, recently compared with 161 accidents and

Roughton, formerly head of the even though the countries produc-Drivers' License Division, became ing them primarily have missed Receipts of \$121,797.49 from the gasoline tax director last March. a great deal of profitable adver-

Ted Kibbe, regional fish spec-Roswell camp would be used to make extensions to the water sup-"We are going after these fel- ply and other improvements at the

Charles Bassett, chief field au- Motor vehicle traffic accidents

ity industry to do his or her share

in backing up our fighting forces.

We cannot exert maximum force

against our enemies if waste on

"In the electric utility industry,

the installed generating capacity,

together with capacity now under

consideration, is ample to meet all

foreseeable electric needs. But, it

is essential to save the use of elec-

tricity wherever possible to do so,

directly or indirectly, the demands

for materials, fuel, transportation

"The Office of War Utilities, in

consultation with representatives

of the Electric Utility Industry,

both public and private, has devel-

oped a comprehensive program to

achieve the objectives of the War

Production Board within that in-

"The desired result will be ob-

tained through the full coopera-

tion of millions of people in the

conservation program. With ev-

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and manpower.

the home front is tolerated.

# KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

YOUR "PANAMA" HAT

That fine, pliable "Panama" hat -which fortunate visitors to the tropics are now fondly cherishing

You may likely be wearing a topper from Ecuador, Colombia, or Northern Peru, and cheerfully exhibiting it as your "Panama," because the beautifully woven straws which tourists have procured in picturesque Panama markets have been incorrectly identified for years. Montecriste and Cuenca in Ecuador have thriving hat markets, and possibly produce the greatest number of hats, as well as the finest quality.

The "Panama" myth originated vith the Forty-Niners returning from the Gold Coast homeward across the Isthmus of Panama. At that time, Panama City was the chief trading post for the west coast of South America, and the woven straw hats made in the countries named were sent to Pantising thereby.

But such are the native skill and romance involved in the weaving of the hats that the story cation. And another myth must be exploded-the hats are not wover under water.

The fibre of the wild-growing palmetto is best picked under the light of a full moon, according to popular belief, and the green leaves are placed in hot water turning into a pulpy mass, which is shredded. After being sun dried the fibres are carefully selected hat, the more rings it will have, and if you have a genuine "Pan-

ama," it may have as many as state when they reach the thirteen rings.

Fibres must be meshed tightly, strands, wash them with If the day is hot and dry, the native soap, bleach the weaver will occasionally moisten tightly-sealed sulphur r the strands in water—which prob- finally display them ably has given rise to the story tropical sun for the best that the hats are woven under bleaching. Most of the ha water. Weavers of the finer hats ing in the United States perform their best work in the another bleaching for very early hours of the morning, which reduces their weight when the air is cool and moist. thirds. They also receive When the top of the hat crown tinctive shape and styli is completed, the fibres spread out modern hydraulic pressur as a memento of cruises in peace- wildly, but they are shaped around And that's your "Panan ful waters—is really not a "Pan- a block at this point, to the com- The chances are that the pletion of the hat. The process summer headgear will co takes a good weaver two weeks— be known by its misapplie and no man-made device has yet since it is doubtful that a been found to take the place of ly-introduced label would hand weaving in producing the same appeal to romantical

> "stickability" on the job. Coarse hats are in an unfinished Advocate Want Ads Get

finest of them may ever take a

er, who must shear them

soft, smoothly-woven straws. The ed wearers.

month, depending upon the native PROVE Your Faith-B weaver's temperament and his Bonds

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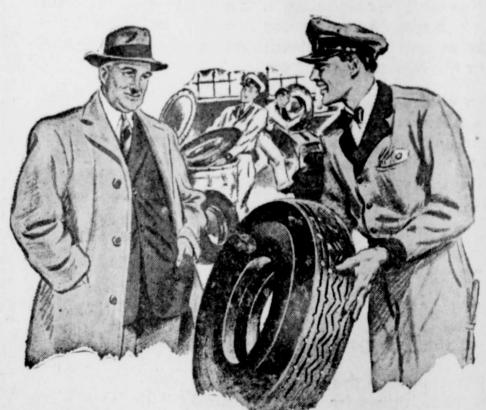
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the fullest conservation may be eryone contributing, the effect

obtained. This is a definite chal- will be tremendous in hastening

lenge to each operating unit and the day of Victory."

Human Interest

over Field, Utah, Pvt. A Erwin boasted of the akansas watermelons. He ster at Hope, Ark., who with proof. So 100 of in's GI companions sat s melon bust-with one I weighed 100 pounds.

a fine bargain waiting for someone Carter. That's the name in large letters on a 2,200estone in front of Bill furniture store. Rosenthe tombstone when the purchaser rejected it bewas chipped. Now Rosenng for someone who has he future.

t Massachusetts Gen-Boston, operated up-Jean Coppinger to nickel lodged in her dime with it.

Washington and as court attaches and udge explained that he gan't get his shoes on."

shood where they lived thanks, it's better. Mrs. Hørner hurried to called home. A harried

stopped, asked: "You

by personal airmail Adams. delivery was inaccurate. e doesn't know Olar.

new a plant in his victory gatuck has got to stop. with twenty tomatoes on m, fifteen of them large ment known.

bill that he thought was Police Lt. L. M. Carroll Next day, Rutledge ine," he insisted. "Sure," \$1,000 bill but it's in my It wasn't. "All right," acknowledged. "I guess

Ore., seven cas's \$700 were stolen Riley's automobile, he Riley's a salesman, the shoes were all leftsed as samples.

inspection day at (Neb.) Army Air rank Lefevre of Cam-failed to answer the Sgt. Ralph Posmoga , Pa., assisting in the received a small box ed a note from Le-"I'll be a few minout Pm not needed anye deliver the package in my absence." Beote, the box contained

K RELIEF FROM of Distress Arising from MACH ULCERS EXCESS ACID



the clerk who calls Negress, watched automobiles ish up. "Proceedings will be whiz over the roads and figured if the stuff that made them go was that powerful, it ought to be good anniversary, Railroad Brakeman derk's feet are swollen for her rheumatism. Lessie satu- William Deitz of Lebanon, Pa., rerated her aching muscles with ceived a notice from his draft gasoline, picked up a lamp and board to report for induction. He of Mrs. Samuel C. Horner, started for the bedroom. She won't be donning a uniform right own Seattle restaurant, stumbled, she caught fire, she was away though. A second letter they saw flames in the burned, and the rheumatism? Yes, asked him to return the notice,

John Pierce reported, with exanswered; "Lady, I don't asperation, this story to a police t number this is. There's desk sergeant in Knoxville, Tenn.: were born at Stanford-Lane Hestown early tonight. I want to re- In two days the next week twenrille, Tenn., business inner tube—and a screw-tailed hospital—all boys. A salesman wanted to bulldog. I especially would like to

ing Company of Indianapolis, bad- dugout with orders to see that 1943. At the same time, Gov. toxes for 50 cents?" ly in need of a small quantity of he stopped worrying and slept. een cents a box; three rare steel, asked the War Produc- Next morning, the aide, his eyes man, plunking down half canvass. Consulting its inventory cer: "Sir, General Beightler kept listings, the local WPB office located the steel in a jiffy-in a had a novel idea plant across the street from

W. Upp of St. Louis said At Naugatuck, Conn., gasoline note dropped from a restrictions have licked the speedwhich zoomed low over er problem, but nevertheless Po-Li read: "Will see you lice Chief John J. Gormley has an Mrs. Upp said order for his men after hearing was a case of wrong ad- from several elderly people who fear for life and limb. From now on, he said, this galloping of hors-Berris of Danielson, es down the main street of Nau-

Policeman Joseph Delaney, dofive small. Local author-ing special duty at Misquamicut it's a record; that Beach, Westerly, R. I., knew what omatoes grown on one to do when a 5-year-old boy was one Mayme Rhode of reported missing. He sounded the ky, was the best pre fire siren. The movement he saw in the bushes near the fire station a moment later was the mis-Rutledge paid for a hotel sing youngster, coming out to see Oakland, Calif., with a what all the excitement was about.

In Los Angeles, Officer George hotel manager discovered Wood gave a traffic ticket to a resistered at the hotel, and pught to police headquar be given his \$990 change.

Wood gave them tickets, too. After writing seventeen he quit and Lessie Eubanks, Barnwell, S. C., said he'd be back next day to fin-

> which was meant for a nephew of the same name.

In two days nineteen babies

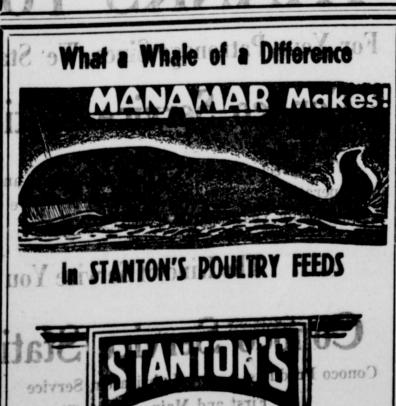
Northern Ordnance, a subsidiary of Northern Pump Company of Minneapolis, Minn., had been issued a foreign corporation's charter to drill oil and petroleum products in New Mexico, the State Corporation Commission reported.

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### RULES FOR MAILING CHRIST-MAS PACKAGES TO SOLDIERS **OVERSEAS**

TIME OF MAILING—Gift packages may be mailed to American soldiers overseas without presentation of a request from the soldier during the period from September 15 to Oc-

SIZE AND WEIGHT-Packages must not exceed five pounds in weight, 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth

will be accepted for mailing by or on behalf of the same person or concern to the same addressee during any one week. It should be indorsed "Christmas Gift Parcel". Perishable matter will not be accepted.

LIMITATIONS—Only one such package

ADDRESSING-Write legibly and give full name. Army serial number, service organization and unit, APO number of addressee and the post office through which parcels are to

PREPARATION—It is absolutely necessary that articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and that various gifts in a combination be securely fitted. Pointed or sharpedged instruments should be protected. Candies in thin pasteboard boxes should be enclosed in wood, metal or corrugated paste-

POSTAGE—The rate on parcels of fourth class matter (exceeding eight ounces) is the zone rate applicable from post offices where mailed to the post office in care of which parcel is addressed. The third class rate of one and one-half cents for each two ounces applies to package not exceeding eight ounces. Parcels containing only books are acceptable at the special rate of three cents a pound. Inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas" or "Don't Open Until Christmas" may be placed on the covering but should not interfere with the address.

beries from the market find the bulldeg." Pierce left the hurry. He yelled loudly: dog with the car as a guard.

In the final drive on Munda, collections totaled \$506,408.52, up Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler refused to rost so a higher officer. collections totaled \$506,408.52, up the Revenue Bureau. fused to rest, so a higher officer a year ago. The August collections es for 50 cents!" A barThe J. D. Adams Manufactur- detailed an aide to Beightler's compared with \$500,758.69 in July.

OVERSEAS

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6 OCT. 15

War-time buying continued to showed August collections had boost New Mexico's school tax re- fallen off to \$71,036.43 compared ceipts during August. with collec- with \$107,513.41 in August last tions going over the half million year. Dempsey, noting that the dollar mark for the second con- liquor receipts were ear-marked here and I'm too busy to "I parked my automobile down- pital in San Francisco—all girls. nounced by Gov. John J. Demp- the drop was expected in that sey on receipt of the August re- source of welfare revenue because port the theft of a tire, wheel and ty-two babies were born at the port from Victor Salazar, director of the growing shortage of liquor of the School (sales) Tax Division supplies. Monthly reports also of the Bureau of Revenue. August came from two other divisions of

reported that New Mexicans paid \$3.547.645.82 on their 1943 income Dempsey reported receipt of a 22,714 returns were filed, the buents," he told the woman tion Board's help in what, it was looking like holes burned in a tentative statement from the Di- reau said, of which all but 7,917



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### Sunshine State Is Saluted From Puerto Rico in Antilles Broadcast

erns, and Navajo novelties were offered. The Antilles includes the all encompassed on a radio salute sector from the western tip of

in a weekly series titled '48-Gun as New Mexico. Salute" which pays tribute to a It is now commanded by Brigadifferent state of the union each dier General Edwin B. Lyon, a naweek for the benefit of men in tive of Las Cruces. service in the Caribbean. The program derives its name from the

interest to the visitor.

Mixing the part of old Spain and the streamlined new world, the program included visits to all sections, from the famous natural Carlsbad Caverns down the Santa Fe Trail to the state capital where tion! old and new are colorfully com-bined in one of the most pictur-esque cities of the nation.

The Navajo reservation in the northwest corner of the state was visited, as well as the Hondo val- FULLER BRUSH MAN ley and the city of Roswell, where Dr. Robert H. Goddard conducted his experiments with rockets, a living creator of Buck Rogers' ships. Also mentioned were the mountain country of Raton and the plains of Clovis, as well as Gallup, Lordsburg, and Las Cruc-

Special tribute was paid to the New Mexico National Guard which, sent the first anti-aircraft battery to the Philippines before Pearl Harbor. The men from this outfit went into action at Manila, on Bataan and finally at Corregi-

Contrasts and comparisons of

New Mexico's military men and the Sunshine State and the area Spanish senoritas, Carlsbad Cav- of the Antilles Air Command were to the Sunshine State recently Cuba to equatorial South America, from Antilles Air Command head- and from strategically located quarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico. bases planes fly daily patrols over The half-hour program was one an area seventeen times as large

Mrs. Robbie G. Emerson of Los military custom of firing one gun Angeles said her husband talked for each state on Independence too little and it cost too much. "I'd accept long distance calls Presented as an imaginary visit when he was out of town, but into the state, the program utilized stead of talking he would hold the soldier talent and recorded music line for 15 or 20 minutes and not to portray scenes recalled by sol- say a word. My bills ran as high diers of their homes as well as as \$68 a month," she complained. the historic and scenic points of Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke granted her a divorce from Allan R. Emerson, a war worker. The judge agreed this was a form of cruelty.

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Whatever you do, change oil for lightness. At the same time though, you can make the whole big change to an OIL-PLATED engine, by getting popular-priced Conoco Nth motor oil-just as light as needed. OIL-PLATING is applied to inner engine surfaces as closely as chrome plating on your bumpers. The "magnet-like" properties of a Conoco Nth synthetic are the basis of OIL-PLATING. No plating would all drain down to the crankcase fast. It can long remain at its topmost point to safeguard the very first starting stroke. And right after that, even the lightest Conoco Nth oil assures an extremely strong normal type of fluid oil film. Oil film and OIL-PLATING are both present to rebuff wear, and that's how your engine can go through a long Winter - and a

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Normal combustion always leaves acids inside of your engine when it stops. Formerly it seldom stood idle long. Soon mileage and speed heated your engine enough to oust acids. But nowadays rationing may force long rests, while



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stock of pigeons. E. B. McCaw, Box 254, 21/2 miles on Hope highway, Artesia.

APPLES FOR SALE-Many valate apples also.

FOR SALE-16-horsepower Wit-Beckwith, Artesia, N. Mex.

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FOR SALE-500 feet 6-inch pipe; 2,200 feet 4-inch pipe; 1 steam table. Phone 455-R or see Fairey at Alfalfa Growers Assn. 40-3tp-42

FOR SALE-Con-D-Mental for insects, roupe, soreheads, prevents disease. Eggs more Eggs, I'll betcha your merchant has it. Omar Leach wholesale grocery, exclusive distributors. More deal- Golf Tourneyers wanted. 40-13tp-52

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FOR RENT-320 acres of improved land. See D. D. Sullivan. the prisoners. 41-2tc-42

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### Withholding Tax Forms Ready for Sept. 30 Quarter

S. P. Vidal, collector of internal revenue for the district of New Mexico, has announced that forms tion which requires that these Wayne Truett, while there. quarterly forms, together with remittances of tax found due thereon, be filed in his office on or before Oct. 31.

FOR SALE—Squabs and breeding returns and pay the tax will carry tion cadet and will take up his Barney Cockburn, Etz 16, NW NE a minimum penalty of \$20. Vidal new post of duty at Sheppard went on to say that he will be Field, Texas. 33-8tp-41 unable to recognize oversight, ignorance of the law, inability to Sammie Beckwith was back on compute deductions, lack of forms the job Tuesday after having been rieties are being picked at or any similar excuse as valid rea- laid up a week because of a Premier Petroleum Corp., Parke Marion Hughes. Bryan Williams farm, Hope. Let sons for failure to file these re- wrenched back. us supply your needs now and for turns and to pay the tax within 35-tfc the prescribed time.

have not yet received their forms, ter, Mrs. J. S. Worley, and Mr. tie engine, ready to run. Fred they should write immediately to Worley and her brother, L. L. Porhis Albuquerque office and re- ter, and Mrs. Porter, left Tues-39-2tp-40-2tc-42 quest them. Likewise, any re- day for Los Angeles, Calif., where quests for information relative to she will make her home with her these returns should be sent in daughter. Another brother, W. A. now, in order to assure prompt- Porter, who has been here for Standard Oil Co., Smith 1, NE NW ness in filing on or before the end some time, left with her for his

Collector Vidal further an-39-3tp-41 nounced that since the "Current Ray Carter is in Marlin, Tex., Tax Payment Act of 1943" pro- taking a course of mineral baths. vides for the depositing of tax Mr. Carter expects to be away funds in banks, the returns, when another week. filed, must be accompanied by the full amount of tax due or evidenced in the form of certificates Upper Cottonwood of deposit, showing that such sums have been deposited in the proper banks to the credit of withheld taxes. This return, due on or before Oct. 31, will be the first un- Friday afternoon, honoring her hogs and chicken worms, kills der this act and will cover income older daughter, Esther Kay, on taxes withheld from wages for her sixth birthday. After games Yates & Nix, Matthews 2, NW the months of July, August and on the lawn, Esther Kay and her September.

# (continued from page 1)

good location, close in. Phone first match is between Harvey

40-2tp-41 Winners in the first rounds, who are matched for the second \$40 terms; \$35 cash. Call 74 or Bigler and Bourland; Bullock and Curtis Mayberry, Barbara Sue In-40-tfc Millsaps.

automatically go into the first ence Melvin Pearson, also Esther 41-1tp flight, instead of into consolation Kay's grandmothers, Mrs. Clar- Carper-Wheatley, Grier 1, 29-16play as in former years, are APPLES FOR SALE-Mountain matched Baker and Shelton; ker. Others present were Mrs. Os-

41-tfc defeated C. R. Dexter and J. S. Ward drew a bye, while W. W. 609 South Second St., \$5,000. Jack Holcomb and Tom Ragsdale

FOR SALE-After frost, green. In an effort to meet a rural tomatoes. \$1.50 bushel. Get your teacher shortage, the state departorder in now. E. P. Bach, Phone ment of education will conduct ex-013-F12, 1 mile S., 234 miles east aminations for prospective teach-41-2tc-42 ers in several Northern New Mex- bad, gave a demonstration and ico county seats, according to discussion on dehydrating foods FOR SALE-1941 Plymouth trail- Floyd Santisteven, assistant state er, 22 feet long. 102 E. Grand school superintendent. The tests 41-1tp will check applicants for substi- Coffman was enrolled, a new tute teachers' certificates.

> Bernalillo County said the first of program 150 Italian prisoners of war are

were born at Stanford-Lane Hos- Mrs. Orval Chambers. pital in San Francisco-all girls. WANTED-Middle-aged or young In two days the next week twen- blanket, reported to the top offiwoman for housekeeper at mod- ty-two babies were born at the

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### Lost

keeper. Apply in person. 212 LOST - Toggenberg milk goat strayed from east of tracks. 40-3tp-42 Phone 181 or 32.

International '38 pick-up, '42 en-40-2tc-41 gine, four tires, excellent condition, trade for coupe, '40 or newpreferably er. G. Bruce, Box 895, Artesia.

### Miscellaneous

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### Locals

brother of Ralph Petty of Artesia, arrived here Wednesday on 2.17.20 Calves Will Be ia, arrived here Wednesday on business and planned to return to Brownwood today.

Donald Simons spent last week for the use of New Mexico tax- end at Sheppard Field, Wichita payers in remitting withholding Falls, Tex., visiting his friend, taxes for the quarter ending Sept. Pvt. Tredwell Vandagriff. Donald district. He stressed the regula- other Artesia boys, Ray Lewis and Carper Drilling Co., Koenig 1, SW afternoon in the annual sale, ground of heathenism, it was de-

Houston, Tex., to spend a four-The New Mexico collector an- teen-day furlough with his parnounced that failure to file these ents. He has been made an avia-

Mrs. H. C. Cramton of Rutland. Vidal said that if taxpayers Va., who has been visiting her sishome in Los Angeles.

(Mrs. D. A. Bradley)

(Crowded Out Sept. 30) Mrs. Roy Ingram entertained guests were seated at a long table, covered with white linen and centered with two beautiful birthday cakes. Slices of cake, ice cream, and punch were served to the honoree and her small guests, who were Arthelene and Erline Horton, Jack and Ted Pearson, Buddy and Junior Parker, G. W. and Mary Frances O'Bannon, Mickie, John August, and Jenett Nelson, Wanda and Barba Gean Funk, Losers of the first rounds, who ces Pearson, Alma Lynn and Clargram, Raymond and Abbie Francar Pearson, Mrs. August Nelson. Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. Mayberry and Mrs. Shrock. There were many lovely gifts for Esther Kay

and favors for her guests. Cottonwood Community Extension Club held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Monroe Howard, president of the club. At the business meeting members voted to hold a reception in the near future, inviting their families, and other permanent newcomers in the community and their families. Miss Elsie Kunkle, and Mrs. O. B. Montgomery read member. The hostesses, Mrs. James and John Buck, served a County Agent Cecil Pragnell of dainty refreshment plate after the

Mrs. Fred Chambers honored at work on Bernalillo County her husband Sunday by serving a farms. An abandoned CCC camp birthday dinner with covers laid is being put into shape to house for Mr. Chambers, his father, M. Chambers; his father-in-law, Walter Coats, and Mr. and Mrs. In two days nineteen babies Cecil Coats, Hope, and Mr. and

> cer: "Sir, General Beightler kept me up all night."

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### Oil Activity—

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Drilling at 2,928 feet; show gas Sold Saturday 2,888-95 feet; show oil 2,921-26

Aston & Fair, Stephen 5-B, NW

down for repairs, 35-16-30.

NW NW 15-21-28. Drilling at 1,475 feet.

2-F, NE SE 3-17-30. Drilling at 2,780 feet.

SE 18-17-30.

NW 32-16-31.

Drilling at 2,477 feet; show oil 2,147-60 feet. Malco Refineries, Inc., State 1-B, NW SW 2-18-27.

inch casing. 23-22-24.

Total depth 118 feet; straightening hole. Texas Trading Co., State 4, SE

Drilling at 1,740 feet. Burnham Oil Co., State 2, NW SW 2 - 17 - 30.

liner plug. Penn Surgical, Ballard 3-B, SW NW 8-18-29. Drilling at 2,429 feet.

Getty Oil Co., Dooley 9, SE SE 23-20-29. Drilling at 1,075 feet. SW 21-21-28.

Drilling at 787 feet. Superior Oil Co., Foster 4, NE NW 17-17-31. Drilling at 3,062 feet; show oil

and gas at 2,950-65 feet. Saikin & Aid, State 1, NE NW 25-17-28. Total depth 862 feet; making pumping test.

Penn Surgical, Dunn 1-C, NE NE 7-18-29. Total depth 2,733 feet; cleaning out after shot.

Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 7-B, NW NE 25-17-31. Drilling at 1,820 feet.

Total depth 3,399 feet; testing. Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Jackson 10-B, SE NE 25-17-30. Drilling at 2,677 feet; show oil

at 2,009-20 feet; show gas at 2,473-75 feet. Brewer Drilling Co., Kindle 2, NE NE 26-18-26.

Total depth 940 feet; drilling casing plug. Nay Hightower, Grier 11, NW Artesia Farmers Gin Company and

NE 31-16-31. Drilling at 60 feet. Harvey Yates, Snowden-McSweeney 2, NW SE 16-19-30.

Drilling at 310 feet. 29-16-31.

Drilling at 650 feet. Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 8-A, NW SE 24-17-29. Drilling at 550 feet.

Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 9-A, SW ginned. NW 24-17-29. Drilling at 505 feet.

Drilling at 165 feet. Paul English, State 1, SE NW 30-

Total depth 3,336 feet; plugged Assn., Artesia back to 3,305 feet; waiting on

Dixon & Yates, Day 4, SE SE 12-Drilling at 1,965 feet.

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# Boys' 4-H Club

Wednesday from Camp Wallace, Mac T. Anderson, Millman 1, SE when they will be judged. Four Hitlerism," at the weekly Rotary each are being entered by boys in Club luncheon.

county.

Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 14-A, SW of 16 cents a pound have been ob- other steps to the present. tained on six of the calves and 15 After the formation of the cents on the other two.

As in former 4-H Club beef call selves formed the Teutonic night to Monday, be bid in for far above the packer Knights, the purpose of which was Total depth 1,375; running 7- prices and that the boys will said to convert the heathens, but thereby be further encouraged in which Kerr declared was to "subtheir project.

The champion in the 1942 sale Morris Lee Roberson of Loving, who this year took his calf to the Carlsbad, who also made the purchase. The ranch also gave young Roberson his calf last year and Had there not been the centur-

National Bank of Artesia, the Arthe calves offered.

Individuals, businesses, and orto encourage the boys by bidding the calves up and making them bring good prices, as well as to offer War Savings Bonds and Stamps as bonuses. Bonds and APPLES FOR SALE

last year. ing to donate bonuses or to bid on any of the calves notify him or The Advocate office by 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Bonuses to designated boys should be so indicated, Barham said.

# Local Ginnings

Total ginnings for 1943 up to this morning at the gins of the the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association were 2,998 bales, compared with 2,122 a year ago and 393 bales in 1941, when the crop was just starting to come in, made D. D. Thomas, Grier 1, SE SE unusually late because of the excessive rains.

Ginnings three years ago today were 4,076 bales for the gins of the same companies in 1939, a total of 3,919 bales had been

Company could not be included. Fren Oil Co., Friess 2, SE SW as the telephone line was out of order. Comparative figures this morn-

Figures for the Cottonwood Gin

ing with the last two years: 1941 1942 1943 Assn., Espuella Assn., Atoka ... 141 Farmers 601

### Kerr Explains **Hidden Forces Behind Hitler**

The state of mind which dominates the German people, the ear-Eight splendid beef calves, before the crusades, has become last week Eight splendid beer carves, before the crusades, has become last week in an oil SW 25-17-30.

Total depth 3,300 feet; waiting in Eddy County, will be offered a Prussianism established by plun- and died early last Total depth 3,300 feet; waiting in Eddy County, will be offered on shot with 2,400 feet oil in at public auction at the courthouse der and fire, never thoroughly morning, is to report at public auction at the courthouse in Carlsbad at 2 o'clock Saturday Christianized, but with a back-duty in the Air Corps afternoon in the annual sale, clared Tuesday noon by W. E. Wyatt is the only child, staged to encourage the boys who clared Tuesday noon by W. E. Wyatt is the only child, Total depth 3,201 feet; show raised them. They will be exhibit- Kerr, superintendent of schools, 3,056-65 feet; running casing. ed at 9 o'clock in the morning, in a talk, "Hidden Forces Behind

Total depth 1,521 feet; shut the north and south parts of the In one of the finest and most comprehensive speeches heard by Calves are being entered from the club members in many months, North Eddy County by Henry, Kerr sketched the history of Prus-Fred, and Roy Savoie, and Billy sia from the time the Germanic Schuster & Messinger, Page 2, Johnson, and from South Eddy tribes came into the Christian Ro-County by Roy Newton and Jim- man Empire, bringing both their County by Roy Newton and Jim- man Empire, bringing both their husband; Mrs. Wyatt's to rule by the popes, which they John Ward of Sidney, Te farion Hughes.

Fred A. Barham, Eddy County needed badly for their plundering Tex., and his wife. extension agent, said packer bids purposes, and through various

Knights Templar and the Knights daughter, Mrs. G. N. Asl As in former 4-H Club beef calf of Malta, the Prussians them-family in El Paso from S

Out of the Teutonic Knights was a calf owned and raised by arose the Junkers, who have carried the original aims of Prussianism up to the present time, and State Fair at Albuquerque, where are the power behind Hitler, Kerr he placed third in the heavy class. said. The uniting of all Germany The calf sold for 25 cents a pound under the leadership of Prussia there and was bought by John was accomplished in 1871, with Total depth 2,400 feet; drilling Merchant of San Samon Ranch at the defeat of France, and they had until World War I to Prussianize the remainder of Germany.

gave a \$25 War Savings Bond as ies-old barbarian urge to conquer a bonus at the State Fair this and control, not only all of Germany, but of the world, guided by At the sale a year ago, the First the Junkers, Kerr said, Hitler could not have come to power. tesia Chamber of Commerce, and Now, he predicted, Hitler and his the Artesia Alfalfa Growers As- gang will be made the scapegoats, sociation each purchased one of while the Junkers will lay low, practicing deceit and cunning, until such time that they again may ganizations are being asked again put into effect their ancient aims. Olen F. Featherstone was introduced as a new member of the Rotary Club.

stamps totaled \$285 in the sale Mountain apples for sale by bushel or truckload. Bean Bailey, Barham asked that those wish- 110 Richardson, Phone 239. 41-tfc

### Attend Services For Harry Wyatt Here on Friday

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Lt. Harry H. Wyatt, with his wife, came for al services Friday for hi mento, Calif., Oct. 27.

Also here for the servi a brother of Mr. Wya Wyatt of Weed, and his v other brother, Carl Wyat nadian, Tex., and his wife brother, W. R. (Dick) Sipe Springs, Tex.; a sis Fred Tunnell of Cros Noyes of Emporia, Kan., nephew, Glenn Ward of

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