

Artesia Advocate

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR AND BATAAN

VOLUME FORTY.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943.

NUMBER 35

Doves Are Plentiful, Hunters Rare, as Season Opens

Gas and Shell Shortage, Uncertainty Of Dates Keep Sportsmen at Home—Advance Dope About Other Game

Vertical text column on the far left edge of the page, containing various snippets and notices.

Will Assist Taxpayers With Tax Problems

H. C. Robinson, deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Bureau, will be at the Artesia Hotel next Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 6-8, to meet with persons required to file estimated reports of their incomes by Sept. 15.

Discuss Work 'Stockpile' for Returning Boys

The need of a community center in Artesia was discussed Tuesday noon by members of the Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon. Howard Whitson called attention that the American Legion is contemplating a veterans' building after the war, to have not only clubrooms, but a ballroom as well.

Three More Boys of 200th Heard From

Cards Are Sent Home by Conner, White and May

At least three more families of boys in the 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, were made happy the last week, for they heard from the boys in Japanese prisoner of war camps.

Progress Is Being Made for Prisoner Labor

Progress is being made towards obtaining prisoner of war labor to pick cotton in North Eddy County, representatives of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association and the Cottonwood Gin Company said this week.

Urges Workers Not to Leave Essential Jobs

The seriousness of workers in essential activities leaving their jobs without first having secured statements of availability from the employers they are leaving was pointed out here this week by H. M. Davidson of the U. S. Employment Service office at Carlsbad.

Rex Beach Is Cited by Navy For Heroism

Rex Beach, formerly of Artesia, aviation machinist's mate second class in the Navy, has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism in the rescue of a radio gunner from a burning bomber in the Solomon Island area last February, according to a copy of the citation order received here by Miss Cora Rogers, from Beach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beach, now of Tacoma, Wash.

T. F. Melton, 77, Is Found Dead In Oil Field

Tillman Floyd Melton, 77, was found dead in the Eddy County oil fields last Thursday morning. He is believed to have died from a heart ailment Wednesday of last week, according to an inquest conducted by J. L. Briscoe, justice of the peace.

County Must Subscribe \$1,147,300 in Third War Loan, Which Will Start Next Thursday

North Eddy's Portion Will Be More Than \$380,000, as Compared With \$225,000 in Second Loan Last April—Chairman Feather Stresses Necessity to Go Over Top

Members of the North Eddy County War Savings Staff are making plans for their participation in the greatest drive for dollars ever attempted, the Third War Loan, which will open a week from today, Sept. 9, L. B. Feather, chairman, said this morning.

Four Page Ads Will Help Tell Story Of Third War Loan and Sell Bonds

The Third War Loan is being publicized in this, as well as the majority of other newspapers in the United States, through paid advertisements in addition to the many lines of news releases and stories.

Advertisements, The Advocate is urging all local advertisers to mention the drive in their ads. The page advertising was prepared for the Treasury Department, which in turn asked all newspapers of the United States to do their utmost to have them underwritten.

Labor Day Will Be Observed by Artesia Stores

Labor Day will be observed in Artesia Monday by stores, managers and owners of which have agreed to remain closed.

Gates Returns Home With His 'Seeing-Eye Dog'

John Gates has returned home from Morristown, N. J., with his "Seeing-Eye Dog," a large female German sheppard, with which he is becoming more accustomed every day, as man and dog practice and get to understand their parts of the team better.

And So Sgt. White Will Receive Gift

Through the combined efforts of his sister and other persons, Sgt. D. Elmer White of Artesia, a prisoner of war of the Japanese, will receive a package on the SS. Gripsholm, which is scheduled to sail from New York in the near future, although the package was dispatched after the deadline.

Indications Are Enrollment Will Show Increase

Classes at Central School have been running smoothly since Tuesday, but classes at Artesia High School, which were to have started this morning, will not begin until tomorrow, because of enrollment difficulties.

Fire Sweeps Prairie West of City Wednesday

A prairie fire about eight miles west and three miles south of Artesia Wednesday swept several sections before it was brought under control through the cooperation of ranchmen, Army personnel and city firemen.

Ration Round-Up

Rationing at a glance: Meats—Red stamps "X" and "Y" remain valid through Oct. 2; stamp "Z" becomes valid Sunday.

Specifications for Artesia Airport Are In Contractors' Hands

Final specifications for the proposed Artesia airport are believed to have gone to contractors Tuesday of last week.

Vertical text column on the far right edge of the page, containing various snippets and notices.

Christmas Shopping Season for Gifts to Armed Forces Men Is Here—Mail Sept. 15-Oct. 15

Christmas shopping season for gifts to armed forces men is here. Through the weather, gifts for Army and Navy men overseas must be mailed by Sept. 15, if many of the men in the armed services are to be disappointed; if it is about half a month later, gifts may be mailed to Army men and Navy men only between Oct. 15 and Oct. 31. After that time, parcels may not be mailed unless a written request is made for the soldier for the gift, so gifts should be mailed by Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

The vast distances that must be traveled to reach the fronts and stations where frequent transfers of men from one area to another, which means a change of the mail and a change of the necessary preference to relatives, arms, munitions, and food in allotment space, which often means the shipment of gifts to the men in the Southwest, to field conditions. Corporal Avila built a bee-hive oven of adobe when his company mess sergeant announced a sharp reduction in pie and cake because of limited facilities. Other outfits liked pie and cake too, and took over the idea. Then a colonel was stumped to provide bread in prison camps. He thought of the mud oven, and sent engineers to copy Avila's. Avila, 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Avila of Baynard. Before joining the service a year prior to Pearl Harbor, he built his wife a home in El Paso—out of adobe.

One-quarter of all the inhabitants of Argentina lives in Buenos Aires.

tion to the return address of the sender, a parcel for an Army man should show the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, Army postoffice number, and name of postoffice through which the parcel is routed. A typical address for an Army man:

Private John R. Doe (Army serial number)
Company F, 167th Infantry
A. P. O. 810 c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

The address on a parcel for a Navy man should include the name and rank or rating of the addressee, the Naval unit to which he is assigned and the Navy number assigned thereto, or the name of his ship, and the fleet post office through which the parcel is routed. A typical Navy address:

John M. Jones, Seaman first class, U. S. Navy
Naval Air Station
Navy 199 (one nine nine)
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Keep 'em firing—with junk!

Salt Vegetables For Winter Use

This is more than one way to save foods from "Victory Gardens" for use next winter. If you do not have a pressure cooker, try salting. This can be done with green snap beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, corn, greens, and turnips.

A new method of salting leaves the vegetables with a better taste and a higher vitamin content than the old salting procedure. It consists of steaming the vegetables for a short time, then adding vinegar and layers of salt to layers of vegetables in a large crock. After standing for two weeks, pack vegetables in sterilized jars. Before serving rinse food and cook in clear water until tender.

Complete information may be secured by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for free bulletin, AIC Mimeograph No. 4, "Brining and Salting Vegetables."


A New Mexico soldier's relish for pie and cake laid the basis for solving the baking problems of Uncle Sam's super-mechanized forces in North Africa. The North Africa Stars and Stripes—service newspaper—told how Cpl. Larry Avila of El Paso, Fort Bayard and Albuquerque turned the trick by adapting the mud ovens of the Southwestern Indians to field conditions. Corporal Avila built a bee-hive oven of adobe when his company mess sergeant announced a sharp reduction in pie and cake because of limited facilities. Other outfits liked pie and cake too, and took over the idea. Then a colonel was stumped to provide bread in prison camps. He thought of the mud oven, and sent engineers to copy Avila's. Avila, 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Avila of Baynard. Before joining the service a year prior to Pearl Harbor, he built his wife a home in El Paso—out of adobe.

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Navy 199 (one nine nine)
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

THERE'S NO RISK IN BUYING PRINTING JUST STICK TO A GOOD PRINTER AND SPECIFY HAMMERMILL PAPERS



ASSURED SATISFACTION . . .

. . . is yours when we print your letterheads, envelopes, folders and booklets. We give your work the distinction of pleasing typography, clean press work, and high quality paper . . . we put fine craftsmanship into every job and use

to give your "printed salesmen" more selling power.

BUY YOUR PRINTING HERE

The Artesia Advocate
PHONE 7

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

LATIN AMERICAN TIES

Strong ties of friendship already existing between the United States and Latin American republics, which are contributing heavily in strategic materials to the war effort, was strengthened by the visit of the Bolivian president, General Enrique Penaranda, to this nation's capital on May 5.

With the recent declaration of war by Bolivia against the Axis forces, and the great volume of critical supplies which the South American country is furnishing from its natural resources, Bolivia stands as a loyal "Good Neighbor" in its wholehearted support of hemisphere solidarity. More than a century ago, Bolivia's same love of liberty and justice gave rise to the struggle which freed its people from the system of the "encomienda" and the "mita," amounting virtually to slavery and servitude.

And the illustrious record of President Penaranda shares achievements with other Bolivian patriots who have made the country's history—Simon Bolivar, General Antonio Jose de Sucre, Pedro Domingo Murillo, and others. The Bolivian president was inaugurated in his present high office on April 15, 1940, but his public career was long distinguished before that event. He has been a soldier of long and honorable standing since the age of 18 years, when he was graduated from the "Colegio Militar" in Bolivia as a second lieutenant.

Mining has been the traditional foundation of Bolivia's economy, and today the great tin producing mines of this country, two or three miles above sea level, are sending quantities of the strategic metal to the United States smelters to be made principally into tin cans and containers for shipment of life-sustaining foods to our fighting men and allies.

As a whole, Bolivia is one of the most interesting and colorful countries in all South America, with unique characterizations and features. Historically, it is the seat of an ancient civilization antedating by centuries the arrival of the Spaniards in this country. Ruins near Lake Titicaca at Tiwanacu indicate a race older than the Incas, who dominated the region at the time of the Spanish conquest. Then known as "Alto Peru," the country took the name of Bolivia in honor of the great South American liberator, Bolivar, when it was freed from Spanish domination in 1825.

Bolivia is a land-locked country, without ports of its own. In order to send its important mine products to seaports on the Pacific Coast, the country has been forced to use great ingenuity in overcoming the difficulties of transportation. For many years, picturesque processions of sturdy, sure-footed llamas carried heavy ore over the Andes in true caravan style, but today, modern railway

PRAIRIE FIRE BURNS MARTIN RANCH GRASS

A prairie fire, which swept from the highway down Four-Mile, destroyed many acres of the best grass on the former D. S. Martin ranch Monday. A crew of soldiers from Carlsbad helped fight the fire, which burned for several hours. It is thought the fire might have started on one of the bombing ranges located on the ranch.

IS SOLD THIS WEEK

The residence property of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Runyan, located on Dallas Street, formerly owned by J. R. (Dick) Attebery, was sold this week to C. M. Pope, an operator, who has interests in the oil field here. Mr. Pope expects to move his family here from Lubbock, Tex.

facilities connect Bolivian mines with coastal shipping points.

The distinction of having two capitals also belongs to Bolivia. The administrative capital, La Paz, is the most important city in Bolivia, as well as the highest capital city in the world, situated at an altitude of 12,000 feet at the foot of majestic, snow-covered Illimani. To reach La Paz, one must usually travel by Lake Titicaca, 12,513 feet high—the largest lake in South America and also the highest steam-navigated lake in the world.

Sucre is Bolivia's legal capital and the seat of the National Supreme Court. Its early inaccessibility led to the gradual acceptance of La Paz as the administrative center of the government. However, Sucre is one of the most attractive and historically interesting cities in the republic. Because of its pleasant and temperate climate, it has become the private residence of many government officials and wealthy Bolivian families.

Hungarian Partridge, Planted in Panhandle, May Migrate Here

"In the Panhandle, particularly in the Canadian River country, the nesting ground has been built to order for Hungarian partridges," writes Eltinge F. Warner, publisher of Field & Stream, in the current issue, who believes also that they will thrive in New Mexico and probably will migrate here.

A wire from Gene Howe of Amarillo, Tex., quoted in Warner's article, says that numerous large coveys have been raised from the original planting of 150 pairs of these speedy game birds, shipped in from Canada last March and April.

The partridge planting project was conceived in 1942, while Elt Warner, Tom Main of Alberta, Gene Howe and Lou Calder of Florida were enjoying a successful hunt near Brooks, Alberta. Hungarian partridges, plentiful in that area, furnished a big part of the sport.

"We'd put up twenty or thirty coveys a day," Warner writes, and goes on to relate how they then and there planned to start the popular game birds in Texas, where, along with other Southwestern states, the climate and nesting conditions are ideal. Warner and his hunting pals talked to everyone they could find who knew anything about Hungarians, particularly Fred Green of Calgary, who imported the first Huns to Alberta thirty-five years ago. They read everything they could scrape together on the life and habits of the little foreigner, and among other things discovered that the hen lays her eggs in a small depression, such as a hoof-print, or anything similar; that unless the soil is sandy and drains off rapidly, the water in these depressions rots the eggs. That is

why the Hungarian partridge has not done well in many parts of the United States. But in the Panhandle, and in similar areas of New Mexico, conditions are ideal.

On every ranch where the Huns were released the owners have agreed to take care of them and see that the coveys get a fair chance to multiply, and to furnish the Game Commission periodical reports on how the birds are doing. A Field & Stream "game protective association" was organized, pledged to take care of the little band.

Murrell L. Buckner, chairman of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, and Howe, a member of the commission, arranged for the distribution areas and supervised the planting. "We are in hopes," Warner says, "that three years from now there will be a short open season on Hungarians in the Southwestern states." He points out that the Huns are great migrants, and believes that the Texas stock will in time overflow into neighboring areas of similar climate and conditions, just as the birds migrated from their original planting all the way from Western Alberta through Quebec and Ontario, until now there are literally millions of these birds in Canada and Northwest United States.

So Gene Howe's wire is good news to Southwestern sportsmen who look forward to the time when huntsmen can try their skill

MAKE CLOTHES LAST BY OBSERVING SUGGESTIONS

There are a number of ways to make clothes last longer and many of these should be observed if the public expects to contribute to a program to avoid clothing rationing.

Buy what you need, when you need it and make it serve as long as possible, is the first thing to observe, says the War Production Board.

Alternate garments instead of wearing the same one for two or three days. When not in use, hang up for a good airing. Wrinkles will drop out during a rest period.

Home spotting can be successful sometimes, if you do not expect the job of a professional cleaner. Avoid excessive rubbing. Some stains may also be removed with water when fresh.

One of the simplest ways for women to avoid spotting is to wear an apron around the kitchen. Dress shields will help also, and since the rubber ones are gone, there are treated ones, which make good substitutes.

Make minor repairs at once yourself, trained workmen are too busy for these.

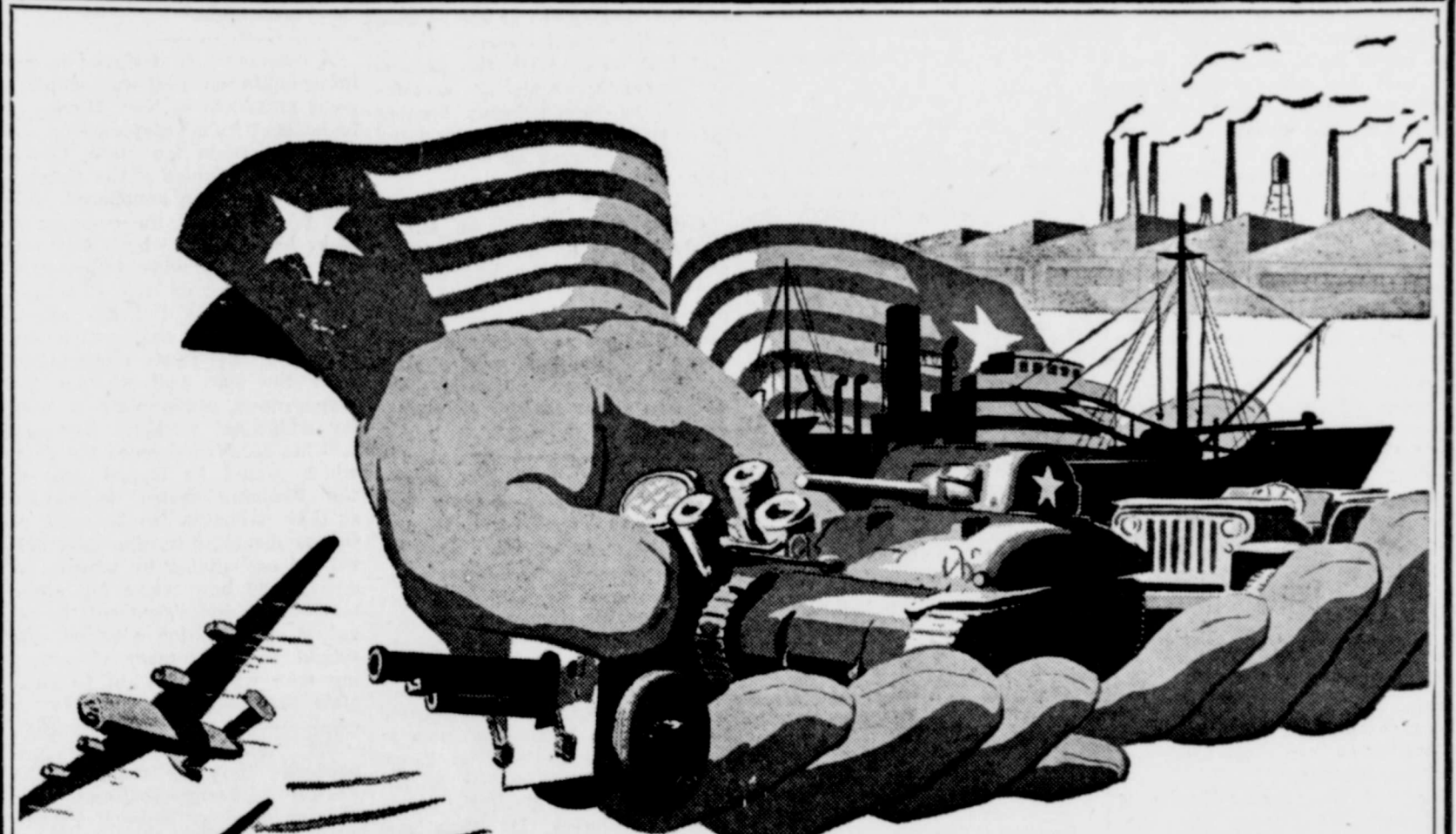
Son: "Mom, I have a girl now who has everything."

Mother: "What do you mean everything?"

Son: "Well, she owns a typewriter, she has a full set of new tires and her old man runs a gas filling station."

on one of the fastest, sportiest game birds of all—the Hungarian partridge.

FLYNN'S 2ND STORE
207 W. Main — Phone 460-J
BY LIBERTY BARBER SHOP



LABOR Manufactures Goods

DESIGNED FOR ACTION

Goods that are superior, in war or in peace - - because they are designed and manufactured by our own skilled labor - - Engineers - Clerks - Chemists - Farmers - Truck Drivers - Bookkeepers - all who fit into our Allied machine - - A machine geared for action - designed for Victory. This Monday will find most of our workers at their machines - work benches - tools and desks for they too are looking ahead to victory and giving their best as the 'Man behind the Gun.' We are proud that our organization is doing its part so well in our all-out effort for an Allied Triumph - - We Sincerely - -

Salute Labor this Labor Day

3rd WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK

We as a Free People are privileged to help buy the needed weapons for our boys on the fighting front and save for security on the home front by bond purchases in our third War Loan.

OIL IS AMMUNITION — USE IT WISELY

MALCO REFINERIES, Inc.

"Refiners of Aviation Gasoline"

Proclamation

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

Proclamation

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

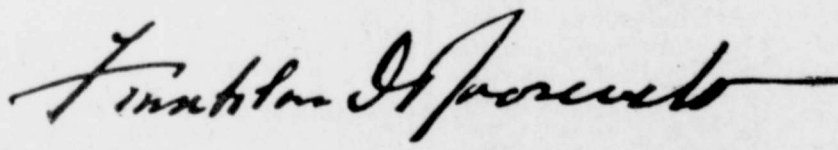
As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the [SEAL] United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

By the President:
CORDELL HULL
Secretary of State.




3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS
(NON-BANKING QUOTA)

Starts Thurs. Sept. 9

Back the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

This Message Sponsored by the Undersigned in the Interest of the Third War Loan:

- Southern Union Gas Co.
- Carter's Cafe
- First National Bank
- Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn.
- Pete L. Loving, Insurance
- Toggery Shop
- Artesia Auto Co.
- L. P. Evans Store
- Central Valley Electric Coop
- Big Jo Lumber Co.
- Southwestern Public Service Co.

- Palace Drug Store
- Brainard-Corbin Hardware Co.
- McClay Furniture Store
- Carper Drilling Co.
- Valley Produce Co., Roswell
- Artesia Pharmacy
- Batie's Food Store
- Ocotillo and Valley Theaters
- Baldwin's
- Mann Drug Co.
- Rideout's Home & Auto Supply

- Carper Grill
- Maljamar Oil & Gas Corp.
- Safeway Store
- Quality Cleaners
- Mid-West Auto Supply Co.
- C. G. Morrison & Co.
- The Hub Clothiers
- King's Jewelry
- Russell Auto Supply Co.
- Kemp Lumber Company

- Production Engineering
- J. C. Penney & Co.
- Guy Chevrolet Co.
- E. B. Bullock
- Berry & Dexter
- Artesia Hotel
- Hill Lines, Inc.
- Artesia Laundry & Cleaners
- Marie's Dress Shop
- Ross Baking Co.
- E. N. Bigler, Continental Agent

