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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

bell Bound Over On Charge lurdering Isaac Tucker

Kimbell, Negro, was down which it was alleged Kim-without bond to the bell chased Tucker with a gun, Eddy County District both testified they saw the men ednesday afternoon by in the street adjacent to the Solis the Peace W. E. Rood, home, Kimbell to the south of of murder in the first Tucker.

the fatal shooting on The Spanish-American woman Street early Sunday said she was attracted by the Isaac Tucker, 30-year- sound of a shot and went to her window. The men were about 30

at the preliminary hearfeet apart, she said, Tucker standa plea of not guilty ing still and Kimbell talking to attorney, D. D. Archer. him. Kimbell then fired a shot, and rney G. T. Watts rep- Tucker jumped and ran, and Kimball followed, she testified. state

at the hearing and pre-A second shot was fired as the a coroners inquest Mon- men rounded the corner into the in indicated the two alley, the witness said. She did not quarreled east of the recall hearing more shots. She said acks about 5:30 o'clock she did not go out of the house ning and that the shoot- for some minutes, by which time ace about 7:30 o'clock Kimbell had left. She saw the body of Tucker on the ground, but did Sixth Street

Jones, taxi driver, tes- not approach closely. icked up a Negro at the The Negro woman said she was about 7:30 o'clock Sun- in bed and was attracted by and took him about screams by Tuckers' wife, "Don't south of Al Baca's shoot the boy." She said she went orth Sixth. He said he to her door and saw the two men nbell was his passeng- standing 25 to 30 feet apart.

not sure. He did not She testified that she heard Kim bot such about bell accusing Tucker of cutting Progress Reports him, which Tucker denied. Then, Solis, Spanish-American, she said, Kimbell told him he cut olis, Spanish-American, she said, Kimbell told him he cut Goff, Negress, who live him across the tracks. About then To Be Given At alley from each other, (continued last page this section)

Wonder Drug Is ist Bullock War II Product. To Harral **Rotarians Told** Tourney

, medalist in the city champion, Bob Bour-1948 honors.

hip flight consolation drug which is now relatively cheap to Charles Murphy, and plentiful at one time was worth Lynn Shelton some

\$100,000 a treatment

For Congressmen Several inquiries have been received by The Advocate's "Bureau of Information" as to how a voter may scratch his ballot Tuesday to vote for a

How To Scratch

Ballot To Vote

candidate for representative in Congress on another ticket. as there are two to be elected. Should a voter wish to vote

the "Blue Ticket" almost entirely straight, and desires to vote for Jones, but not Smith. on that ticket, and for Johnson, but not Williams, on the "Green Ticket," he must, besides placing an "X" in the circle at the top of the "Blue Ticket" place "X's" in the squares before both Jones' and Johnson's names. Should he "scratch" and

place an "X" in front of Johnson's name, he will have voteed for only that one candidate for the two offices, for a vote only for Johnson does not count against or for either candidate in the other column.

Luncheon Friday

Harry J. Bettes of Lubbock, sales Friday, it was announced by Lurepresentative of a pharmaceutical ther E. Sharpe, secretary-manager. house, gave an interesting talk Heading the list of three speak-Heading the list of three speak-symbol will make reports is Mayor ent and one of the Tuesday noon at the Rotary Club ers who will make reports is Mayor win, dropped out Sun- luncheon, in which he told of the Oren C. Roberts, who will give a was defeated 1-up by development of the wonder drug, resume of progress being made in Most Counties , who now will meet penicillin, as a wartime necessity. the current paving program, as He said that whereas some big well as interesting items the adindustries measure their output ministration has for the future Is Announced

defeated Harvey Jones in millions of tons, penicillin is good of Artesia. measured in pounds, but that the J. D. Smith will report on the

State Game Warden Elliott S. recent hearing at Albuquerque be- Barker has announced an open fore representatives of the Civil season for quail in all except four Aeronautics Board in regard to ap- counties in the state and a short Bettes said that when the demand

Bettes said that when the demand was made for penicillin in World was made for penicillin in World War II, American "know-how" matched for the final Matched for the final

Grady Booker, 56, Community Builder, Dies Here On Sunday Grady Booker, 56, credited by | He "sold" his idea to Emery rivic leaders as having been the Carper, head of the Carper Drill-

most valuable Artesia man from a ing Company, and other members community progress standpoint, of the firm on the idea, which died at Artesia Memorial Hospital blossomed as the Carper Building, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning from said to be the finest, although not heart disease the largest, office building in the He suffered a light heart attack state.

Friday night and a severe attack The next step was the Booker Saturday morning, when he was Building, across the street from taken to the hospital. A third at- the Carper Building, which, though tack Sunday morning was fatal. Mr. Booker suffered a similar structure as the older one.

attack about two years ago, when The erection of these two splenhe was advised by physicians to did buildings has been credited slow down on his activities, but, with the holding in Artesia of the as his many friends have pointed many oil drilling and production out, Grady Booker had to be "do- companies, as well as other firms ing things" and continued with and agencies connected with the his many activities. industry.

Credited with being responsible More recently the Rowley buildfor three of the city's finest build- ing was constructed under the diings and the development of the rection of Mr. Booker at the cortwo Alta Vista Additions in his ner of Fourth and Main Streets capacity as secretary-treasurer of for the Williams Furniture Comthe Carper Drilling Company, pany.

within the last year on his own ac- The two Alta Vista Additions in count he was instrumental in the the south part of the city were vis founding of the Peoples State Bank ualized and developed under th of Artesia and in the start of the direction of Mr. Booker, who inconstruction of new buildings for sisted that Artesia needed an ex the J. C. Penney Company and clusive residential area, with cer-Sprouse-Reitz. In 1939, after a movement here believed only a scattered few fine

to build a petroleum building, to residences would be erected there, be jointly owned by various com- Alta Vista has developed in a repanies in the oil business, had latively short period into a builtfailed to develop, Mr. Booker vis- up neighborhood of splendid ualized a splendid building to be homes.

Reports on progress for the good constructed by the Carper Drilling Trained by an skilled interior of the community will be given at Company, with offices for that decorator from the East when the the monthly luncheon meeting of company, as well as other offices Carper Building was under conthe Artesia Chamber of Commerce on the second and third floors and struction, Mr. Booker designed and at the Masonic Temple at noon store space on the ground floor. (continued last page this section)

> **Re-Enlistment Of** Men Is Sought

Opening of an immediate recruit Manuel Aguilar, was born at Am-Manuel Aguilar, a son of Mr. and

ment and re-enlistment drive to arillo, Texas, Sept. 3, 1913, and was procure former U.S. Air Force 18 years old at the time of his service men skilled in certain death. He was reared in the Artesia specialties for initial assignment community. in the European theater was an- He was one of the first Spanish-

nounced here this week by M/Sgt. Ameican boys in the Artesia com-Preston Triplett, in charge of the munity to volunteer for service U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force after passage of the Selective Ser-

Recruiting Station at the vice Act 'Get-Out-The-Vote' Is **Community Campaign**

the governor said.

munity Chest.

The "get-out-the-vote" campaign and restaurants. However, owners aunched last Thursday by the Ar- and managers of those businesses esia Kiwanis Club has gained sup- have been asked not only to perport in a number of quarters, and mit their employes to take time off leaders of both parties have com- during lull periods to vote, but to plimented the Kiwanians on their urge them to go vote. movement in Americanism.

The Boy Scouts are to co-oper-At the meeting when the cam- ate with the Kiwanis Club by dispaign was announced, Gov. Thom- tributing handbills and urging as J. Mabry, in a non-political ad- every qualified elector to go to the dress, pointed out that at the last polls.

election, only 33 per cent of the The handbills and an advertiseregistered electors voted, a small ment in this issue over the signaminority speaking for the people. ture of the Artesia Kiwanis Club "The minority elects, but the say, "The Boy Scouts urge you to majority has the right to elect," vote on Tuesday, Nov. 2, to assure them the privilege of voting in As the movement has spread, the future.

Luther E. Sharpe, secretary-man- The Boy Scouts likewise are to ager of the Chamber of Commerce, hand out lapel cards to the effect has polled Artesia stores and has that the wearer has voted. These almost unanimous approval for the will be given to voters at the polls closing of businesses from noon as they come out after having exo 2 o'clock election day, so em- ercised their franchise

ployers and employes may vote. Wives of Kiwanis Club members And Mayor Oren C. Roberts has are to have a telephone commitssued a proclamation asking that tee, to contact voters on the eve the business houses follow that of the election and during election proceedure as much as possible. It has been generally agreed that day, urging all to vote. Likewise, the Kiwanians plan to

all businesses will close during the furnish transportation to and from two-hour period, except drug stores (continued last page this section)

Trio Chest Drive Campaign Is Being Staged Here Today

The annual Trio Chest Drive among the workers by lot. And at campaign was kicked off at a its conclusion they scattered and breakfast at the Masonic Temple went to work.

at 7:30 o'clock this morning, at- An advance special gifts camtended by chairmen and workers, paign has been carried on by the with hopes expressed that the quota Chairman and a small number of of \$7000 will be pledged today. committee members among these William M. Linell, general chair- businesses which must receive perman, pointed out that the workers mission from offices elsewhere or are giving of their time and that must otherwise have the consent of citizens of the community should more than one man.

co-operate with them by having But the success of the campaign checks or cash ready when called rests with the results of the workers on the four "ranch" teams to The funds are for the Boy and day, the chairman pointed out.

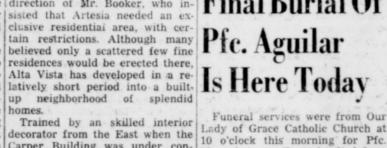
Girl Scouts and the Artesia Com-| He pointed out that the portions of the funds raised for the Boy

In order to make the campaign Scouts and Girl Scouts will go to more efficient and to cover the further the work with the youth community in the one day, work- in the community and area couners have been divided into four cils, while the portion alloted to teams, or "ranches," each of which the Community Chest will go to is headed by a "ranch boss." assist those in need in the Ar They are Mrs. Fred Jacobs, T. tesia area, to be handled by a local C. Stromberg, C. D. Hopkins, and committee, which will weigh every case as to its merits.

Frank Smith. Each "boss" in turn has named Chairman Linell said it is pos five "foremen," and they have sible a number of persons will not named five "wranglers" each. be contacted today for one reason Thus there are 31 workers on or another. Such persons may mail each team, or 124 in all, besides contributions to him or to any of Chairman Linell, who are scour- the four "ranch bosses.

ing the city today for Trio Chest This will help make it unneces

At the breakfast this morning, sary for workers to continue more Drive funds. ards bearing the names of pros- than the one day to make call-



privilege.

Roberts Asks For

Two-Hour Holiday

A PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

constitutional privilege of

every qualified American to

exercise his franchise of vote.

Whereas, under the cam-

paign launched by the Artesia

Kiwanis Club and supported

by other service clubs, citizens

of the community, and leaders'

of both principal political par-

ties(all qualified voters in the

Artesia community are urged

to go to the polls next Tuesday,

Nov. 2, to cast their ballots as

Whereas, a poll made by the Chamber of Commerce indi-

cates management of a major-

ity of Artesia businesses are

willing to close their busi-

nesses for two hours on elec-

Now, therefore, I, Oren C.

Roberts, mayor of Artesia, pro-

claim the hours from noon to

2 o'clock in the afternoon of

Tuesday, Nov. 2, a holiday

period, and urge that all places

of business other than drug

stores and restaurants be clos-

ed so employers and employes

of drug stores and restaurants

be given time off at convenient

periods so they also may exer-

cise their great American

as in San Marcos Cemetery.,

The body of Private Aguilar ar-

OREN C. ROBERTS.

I ask further that employes

may go to the polls to vote.

they desire, and,

tion day.

but it is his duty, and,

Whereas, it is not only the

Period Tuesday

Philippine Islands. Mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Stephen Bono. Burial **Former Air Force** rived here Wednesday morning by rail and lay in state at Paulin Chapel until time for the services.

Japanese in Camp O'Donnell in the

Manuel A. Aguilar, who died June 1942, a prisoner of war of the

Mayor of Artesia. **Final Burial Of**

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pective givers were distributed backs, he said hed for the final chemists went to work Smith was one of the represen- noon to sunset Nov. 27 and from Memorial Building. Private Aguilar was a member of second flight are Up to that time the penicillin tatives of the city and Chamber of sunrise to sunset each day from and Fritz Crawford. Battery F. 200th Coast Artillery mold had been raised in small The program is intended to se-Nov. 28 through Dec. 12, except 1 Angley and Jerry flasks and was harvested by-hand. Commerce at the hearing. **Two Gassers And** National Guard Anti-Aircraft, and with that regi-Charles Gaskins, president of the in the territory opened for prairie cure qualified volunteers as rement sailed for the Philippine I ctively in the semihamber of Commerce, is to make chicken hunting, where shooting placements for men now serving When the necessity arose, huge lands in September, 1941 **Batallion Has** tanks holding up to 40,000 gallons **Top-Allowable Oil** report on the housing situation hours for quail during that season with the Air Force in Europe, He fought in the Battle of Bais second flight cham were used, but some failed to yield. in the community and what steps will coincide with the prairie whose enlistments are expiring and **Barbecue Here** taan, in which it was first reported ating Leon Clayton. whose tours of foreign duty have he was killed. A message to his sis It was then that an attempt was have been taken to provide more chicken hours. Well Completed he final matches must made to develop the drug syntheti-They are from noon to 4:30 been completed. later than Sunday, it housing in the near future. ter, Grace, from President Roose-Brig. Gen. Charles G. Sage, the cally, and according to figures it o'clock the afternoon of Nov. 27 Among the occupational special- velt in May, 1944, said that he had some will be played Manager Sharpe said, "If you should have been possible, Bettes want to know what's going on in and from 7:30 to 4:40 on Nov. 28 adjutant general of New Mexico, ties currently required are radio been killed at that time, but the day, as all local goif-Two gassers and a top-allowable said. And it did develop up to a was honored guest Wednesday in invited to play in a Artesia, then come to the luncheon and 29. operators and mechanics, airplane official death certificate places his night at a barbecue at the Veterans oil well were completed in the ast page this section) certain point, then stopped. The daily bag limit for quail is engine mechanics and maintenance death on June 1, 1942, in the prison Memorial Building, given by Bat- Eddy County fields the last week, Friday, which will feature three Bettes said the apparently wasteight birds a day, but not more tery C of Artesia of the 679th AAA while another well was plugged ed synthetic mixture was dumped outstanding speakers-'local boys technicians, radar mechanics and camp. Battalion, New Mexico National and abandoned and two new starts than 32 for the season. in vats with the real penicillin who have made good'." repairmen, aerial engineers, maor Says For prairie chickens the season Guard, for personnel of the batal- were made. chinists, cooks, and clerk-typists. mold, and that within a few days in urging that there be a good Local Future Farmers limit is four birds, which may be Is Taking Qualified individuals will be enthe chemists had more than ever attendance at the luncheon, Man-The completions before. That method was adopted ager Sharpe likewise pointed out taken on one or more than one listed in the Air Force unassigned Attend First Meeting Flynn, Welch & Yates, Rotary Other guests included members for periods of 3, 4, 5, or 6 years Of District Association isier Way and today the drug starts out syn- that a reasonably accurate figure days. of Battery A, Roswell, Headquart- 3, SW NE 30-18-28; total depth Gamble and scaled or blue quail for initial assignment to the Eurothetically, then is allowed to finish as to the number who will attend ers and Battery B, Carlsbad, and 1870 feet; flowed 2,300,000 cubic may be taken in any of the open Six officers of the vocational agpean command. is necessary, so food may be prehas J. Mabry, guest up with the true mold. Battery D, Hobbs: feet of gas per day. counties. And east of the Pecos Qualified veterans will be ac-Thursday noon at the Tremendous amounts of material pared. To this end he asked that riculture department of Artesia Carper Drilling Co., Spencer 1 Lt. Col. Herbert C. Gray of Ros-River it will be lawful to take Bobcepted for enlistment in grades go into the making of penicillin, the Chamber of Commerce office theon of the Artesia High School attended the first SW SW 27-20-28; total depth 855 well is batallion commander. white quail, but not more than commensurate with their ability , pointed out that the the drug salesman said, about 8000 be called no later than today for The barbecue was quite informal, feet; flowed 100,000 cubic feet of meeting of the Southeastern Assothree daily. There is no open seasand military experience. Men repounds for one pound of the fin- reservations. The phone number ding billions of dolwith fun as well as eats the order gas per day, natural. enlisting with 90 days of discharge ciation of the Future Farmers of (continued on last page) r to avoid World War ished product. David C. Saikin, Toomey-Allen is 192. of the day. General Sage and party arrived 1. SE SE 28-18-28; total depth automatically receive their former America Wednesday of last week ing learned the hard Bettes was a guest of Harry Sym-C. D. Stanhope, grade. All men accepted will re- at Tatum, to organize and elect Wednesday afternoon in a C-47 pi- 2803 feet; flowed 50 barrels of oil previous wars. mons, local pharmacist, who intro- 'CRUSADING' IS THEME overseas duty, but dependents will officers, and to hold an officers' out that the nation is loted by Captain Parsons. They per day, after acid. duced the guest speaker. **OF CHRISTIAN CONVENTION Former** Artesia on a national policy Prior to the talk by Bettes, a Brewer Drilling Co., Hightower flew back to Santa Fe after the barnot be authorized overseas travel. training school. ct, and that the people "Crusading" was the theme of SW SE 15-17-27; total depth short eulogy on the late Grady becue Interested applicants may obtain cool and not be too Booker was given by Rev. R. L. the 42nd annual state convention Boy, Is Killed 1740 feet; plugged and abandoned. Aubrey Kincaid, who is the presned about war. the New Mexico Christian full information by calling at the local recruiting station at Veterans ident of the local F.F.A. chapter, of New locations: Red Lake Oil Co., Willingham. Churches, which was held in the North Eddy GPA C. D. Stanhope, 15, of Fallon, or said he believes Nev., who was born in Artesia, died Memorial Building, or by telephon- was elected reporter for the dis-Williams 2-B, SW NE 27-29-28 Carlsbad First Christian Church better prepared than Julian E. Simon, Picher 2, NW almost instantly Monday, Oct. 4, ing 559-J or 709-J. **To Have Annual** Monday through Thursday of last trict. realize or have been Elks Plan To NE 8-18-27. week, under the auspices of the it is probable the nawhen he fell under the wheels of **Drilling Report** Events planned for future meet-**Banquet** Nov. 4 ons, the existence of Make Addition New Mexico Christian Missionary Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Tura wagon loaded with baled hay, on ings of the Southeastern Future ot been announced. Society. ner 21-A, SW NE 19-17-31. which he had been riding, it has United Vets To Give Farmers of America were the dis-The first annual banquet of the Speakers on the program were To Building is preparedness, Govbeen learned here by friends. Drilling at 600. Hallowe'en Dance And trict program of work, district newly-formed North Eddy County R. E. McKee, State 9, SW NW 19said, the United from Indanapolis, Denver, Roswell, The youth and a companion, Alpublic speaking contest, and disng the situation the Party Saturday Night chapter of the Game Protective As-Albuquerque, Las Cruces, Deming, lan Garrison, 13, were on top of 18-28 W. T. Haldeman, exalted ruler trict F.F.A. judging contest. paying the price in and Carlsbad. sociation will be held at 7 o'clock Drilling at 1600. the hay, and young Stanhope was of the Artesia Elks Lodge, an-The United Veterans Club will The boys attending from here next Thursday evening, Nov. 4, in Grayburg Oil Co., Keeley 16-B, SE were Aubrey Kincaid, Jack Rob-inson, Norman Prude, Buddy Park- ple, it was announced by Clarence Drilling at 3180. than in the lives of Excellent addresses were delivseen by a passerby to run forward nounced this week plans are being give a public benefit Hallowe'en ered, especially by Dr. Lois F. Jagand fall between the wagon and made for the construction in the near future of an "L" addition to dance and party at the Veterans Mabry admonished the gard, missionary to Africa, and a tractor, which was pulling it. ind guests to get out the present lodge building, to ex-Memorial Building Saturday night. Miss Edith Eberle of Indianapolis Humble Oil & Refining Co., Gorer, Raymond Pearson, and Donald Fischbeck, president. Funeral services and burial were Nov. 2, to talk of their tend to the east on property puron "Crusading in New Mexico," ac-Calvert. John Short, advisor of the Besides the banquet and fun, the man 1, NW NW 30-15-22, gran-Besides the dance ,it is planned at Fallon. the Constitution, chased some time ago. to have bingo and other games, and local chapter, accompanied them. cording to members from Artesia committee in charge is planning an ite test west of Hope Surviving the boy are his partalk of their rights. interesting program, the president who attended. Drilling at 3280. there will likewise be a snack bar. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. at the club meeting Magnolia Petroleum The plans call for the construcsaid Co., Foster (Johnnie) Stanhope of Alameda, FIRE DESTROYS members of the gov- tion of a basement and ground All members of the chapter will In connection with the dance the STINNETT COMPLETES Unit 1, SE SW 26-20-23. Calif., and a sister, Johnnie B. veterans will give away a deer rifle SMALL AMOUNT OF COTTON ign party. They were floor building, with foundation laid **GRAND PATRON YEAR** be admitted free, as their annual Drilling at 3150. Stanhope. Fire destroyed about two tons of dues were planned to include the Magnolia Petroleum Co., G. H. Turney 1, NW NW 23-14-22, granand a combination radio-record former governor to carry the building to a secon C. D. Stanhop ewas born here R. M. Stinnett of Artesia, grand oose cotton at the Artesia gin of cost of a banquet. However, it will land commissioner, patron of the New Mexico Grand Feb. 22, 1933, and moved to Fal- player. story at some later date. the Alfalfa Growers Association at be necessary to notify Frank Smith se, superintendent of ite test west of Hope. Chapter of the Order of Eastern lon with his parents about six ed at The Westerner and Boyd Bar-nett Furniture Company stores, or ing through the stands to the press. by next Tuesday for reservations for members and guests, for whom Magnolia Petroleum Corp., State 1-The building, to be 60x100 feet, n, Ingram B. Star, and Mrs. Stinnett, grand Adah years ago. The parents later went and Randolph Reese, with the present structure. will lie east and wet and will tie completed their terms at the an- to Alameda, while their son and However, the machinery was un- a charge of \$1.25 will be made. Y, NE NW 24-18-28. daughter remained at Fallon with from veterans. prosecuting attorney. nual Grand Chapter in Albuquer-President Fischbeck said it is Haldeman also announced that business manager of the Elks Chub. Ign. Haldeman also announced that the speaking program bed the guests in the business manager of the Elks Chub. He assumed his duties this week. High School coach, who has been teaching in Michigan, has been re-tained as general building and business manager of the Elks Chub. He assumed his duties this week. High School coach, who has been teaching in Michigan, has been re-tained as general building and business manager of the Elks Chub. He assumed his duties this week. High School coach, who has been teaching in Michigan, has been re-tained as general building and business manager of the Elks Chub. He assumed his duties this week. Artesia chapter. 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It was requested that veterans having tickets turn them in at the Veterans Memorial Building by Fri-o'clock Wednesday morning two partment present, but that the pro-Western Production Co., Keeley 31-C, NE SW 26-17-29. day. But it is planned to have a miles north on the highway, where gram has not been completed and the upholstery in the cab of a it is impossible to make an an-loaded gravel truck was on fire. nouncement as to what it will be. Total depth 2750; waiting on cemen day, where tickets will be sold.

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Go and Cast Ballot

NEXT TUESDAY NEW MEXICO WILL BAL LOT on presidential electors, U.S. senator, two members of Congress, a ticket of state officers, county officials, six constitutional amendments, and on Senate Bill 264.

And despite all of the pleas, which have been ed now for weeks, there will be a great many, who fail to go to the polls to exercise their right of franchise

Deny these same individuals the right to vote and they would complain from now to then. But since they have and can exercise this right they do not even think enough of it to go to the polls and ballot.

There is, of course, just one way they can keep and retain this right and that is to use it. Besides it is the duty and the responsibility of every American citizen to go to the polls on election day and cast their vote in every election held.

Many times, of course, we as individuals become so disgusted we argue we are wasting our time voting. We contend there is no use to go cast our ballot because those, who seek to profit and to gain from an election, will win anyway. We become disgusted with those seeking office and argue there is no use to go and ballot.

However, the fact remains that if all of the voters, who fail to go and ballot would place their votes in the ballot box they could control an election. There are sufficient votes never cast in every election to swing that election.

The winners of elections win with minorities not majorities. And there are more good people in this nation of ours whose vote cannot be bought with a job, with patronage, or with money than members. And because we do believe they want there are who can be influenced into voting like this condition and this situation to prevail, we besomeone wants them to ballot.

If there was ev

propriations of the state for the erection of buildings. The Legislature cannot appropriate two and a half million dollars for buildings because they do not have the money. But if the voters approve the bond issues, they can issue these bonds, sell them and then pay the interest and the payments on the bonds over a period of years out of the general funds.

And that is the way the bond issues will be

paid. The fact also has been stressed if the voters fail or refuse to approve the proposed bond issues then the Legislature might and could take the attitude the public does not want the buildings they would not even appropriate the funds, which could be made available for this purpose.

From this standpoint it is important the bill approved and that it be given a good vote.

Artesia has many students enrolled at the University of New Mexico as well as A. & M. College. The state on the whole has spent little money to provide buildings at these schools. For instance in the past 40 years less than \$80,000 has been spent for buildings at New Mexico A. & M. College, vet today the school has a plant valued at more than \$2,500,000. These buildings were purchased through bond issues of the college and paid for by revenues from land owned by the college.

And we urge you to go to the polls on Nov. 2 and cast your ballot in favor of Senate Bill 264. It will provide needed funds for needed additional buildings in the state .- O.E.P.

"Right To Work" Bill

THERE HAS BEEN A LOT OF TALK and conversation about proposed constitutional amendment No. 3, which is to be submitted to the voters of the state Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the general elec-

There has been a lot of concern voiced and many remarks made, which cannot be substantiated or supported or backed.

That measure grants to all working men the right to work. That same right is guaranteed to them under the constitution, but for some years now they have been denied this American right.

And yet despite the fact that the action of certain labor leaders and certain labor organizations has denied this right to far more individuals than they have granted the right to work, there are those, who voice opposition to the amendment.

The amendment, if it is passed and becomes a law, merely restores an American right, which has been denied

Some 13 states of this nation have such laws now. And those laws have not hurt the union organizations; the union member; or reduced the wages in the state in which the law is operative.

Arizona has such a law and wages are higher there than they are in New Mexico.

Closed shops are still operating in these states itact. with the employer and employes working and cooperating today. The amendment, if passed into a law, prohibits any oral or written contract calling for a closed shop, but it does not prohibit the union

and employer from operating such a shop. The amendment in our opinion does not deny anyone anything, but it does grant to that individual, who wants to work without joining a union and paying in dues, the right to do just that.

And we are firmly convinced that New Mexico wants all workers to have the same and equal rights in this state whether they are union or non-union lieve they are going to pass proposed constitutional amendment No. 3 .- O.E.I



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Experiments Are

Shown Visitors

On 'Ranch Day'

Speaking before 250 ranchers at

Oct. 11 on the Jornada Range near

Las Cruces, George W. (Dub) Ev-

ans, president of the New Mexico

Cattle Growers' Association, listed

his four essentials for successful

ranching. His "suggestions for ord-

Southwestern Forest and Range

station at New Mexico A. & M

ables ranchers, animal husband

ialists to "get out on the land to-

gether and discuss common prob-

lems, in order to reach conclusions

"The good years will take care

from criticisms and suggestions."

against."

New Series Topics **Discussion Starts At Presbyterian Church**

With the conclusion of a series

of topics at the midweek services the eighth annual "Ranch Day" at 7:30 o'clock each Thursday evening, a new series is being started the Boy Scouts of America. last Thursday on a new topic, it was announced by Rev. Ralph L.

O'Dell. Just completed was a series of topics on "The Influence of the Dividends On Insurance

erly ranching," as he called them: Bible in Western Culture," with Have a large rance of about 50 the study especially on the United sections at least, so that some por- States, considering the establishtions will catch adequate rainfall ment of democracy and its free ineven during dry years; keep the stitutions. herd "liquid" in order that live-

Are Discussed

time; always operate the ranch ject, "How We Got Our Denominaeconomically, and when prices are tions and Why," will be discussed, high, pay debts, make improve- starting tonight. He said this is ments, build up the calf crop, and to be an authoritative study on ed until next February or March, replace heifers, but don't over- the Christian movement from its

stock; keep the breeding herd in- earliest beginnings, tracing it through its many divisions to the Raymond Price, director of the present day.

A covered-dish supper is served Experimental Station, co-host for at 6:30 o'clock each Thursday eve-'Ranch Day" with the experiment ning, an hour prior to the services.

Many Veterans **Receive Dental** Treatments

New Mexico veterans received ning of the cotton harvest. 1638 treatments for service-con- Mrs. Katherine Alt Smith, New

Plans for the lighting of the busi- nected dental conditions during Mexico supervisor, and her assist of themselves," Price said. It's the ness district for the Christmas the last 15 months.

bad years which we must guard holidays were discussed last week In addition, examination cases ing the support of the people of at a meeting of the Christmas completed during the same period this community in furnishing some in- lighting committee of the Chamber to Oct. 1 totaled 1966, Gene A. Ro- supplies to be used in craft work Visitors on "Ranch Day"

determined to have been incurred the days of migrant childre workers make their ro during service are eligible to receive treatment from participating said In addition to these on dentists where VA clinic service terials, Mrs. Smith can us

is not readily available, and if they of the popular magazines obtain prior approval by the VA. migrant people get a great pleasure from looking a

Yowell Named (From The Advocate files for Social Security

Miss Jackie Hightower was hos-Representative tess at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday, According to an announcement by J. Hassler Strickland, manager with covers laid for 12 persons in a Hallowe'en setting.

As Artesia

Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1928)

of the Roswell Social Security of Mrs. Lewis Cole and Miss Ina fice, Ralph H. Yowell, field rep-Cole motored to Roswell Sunday. resentative, has been assigned the Lea-Eddy County portion of the Mrs. Landis Feather and children visited Miss Shirley Feather Roswell field office area. in Roswell several days last week. He worked with the Social Se

curity Administration since 1937, TEN YEARS AGO and comes to Roswell from Clinton, Okla

(From The Advocate files for Oct. 27, 1938)

William Linell has gone to the William Linell has gone to the semi-finals in the city open golf inquire concerning possible oldtournament here, being played on the Artesia Golf Club course. Who his opponent will be has not been his survivors should immediately determined, for the semi-finals file a claim for death benefits. deadline is today and a number of Yowell will be in Artesia at the matches have not been played or New Mexico State Employment reported. Service Office on the second and

Many local hunters are looking month, his next trip to be Oct. 26. forward to the New Mexico deer season which opens Tuesday for 15 days.

Boy Scouts of this part of the country in particular, will profit through a gift of 35,857 acres of land near Cimarron from Mr. and GI Bill Has Not Been Mrs. Waite Phillips of Tulsa, to Closed To Veterans

the national organization. The tract, valued at \$50,000, was accepted last Thursday by the executive er servicemen and others, flight board of the mational council for training under the GI Bill has not

Erwin Says Veterans Will Be Told About

made a little more strict on July 1, the program was by no means shut Dick Erwin of Carlsbad, Veterans down, it has been found by eligible Administration contact officer, veterans who have applied. who is at the Veterans Memorial A number of such veterans are Building in Artesia each Thursday, new students in flight training, who

The pastor said that by popular said the regional office at Denver made application and were acceptstock may be ready for sale at any demand the new series on the sub- has announced the acturial service ed since the tightening up. But has figured the dividend on every the majority of those sincerely wishing to take the course have veteran's insurance. The figures will not be announc- been accepted.

At that time the VA will notify Social Program however, Erwin said.

all veterans and tell each how they Is Carried To can figure dividends at that tim or in the future themselves

grant workers, working in co-operation with the New Mexico Council of Church Women, have been carrying on a social and religious ministry to the cotton pickers in this valley since the begin-

Cotton Pickers

The Home Missions Council mi-

Old felt hats furnish excellent

Anyone desiring information concerning any phase of the Social Security Act may contact him while be is in Artesia.

Flight Training Under

throughout the nation

Although the regulations were

Strickland said there are two Dr. B. G. NOFFL CHIROPODEST FOOT SPECIALIST principal occasions on which Yowell should be contacted: when a Medical and Surgical The Feet.

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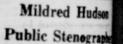
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the polls and cast a ballot this is that year. If there was ever a time when we should become interested in governmental affairs this is the year we should become interested.

We not only vote for the President indirectly, but we name the new United States senator from New Mexico; we name the two congressmen; we elect a governor and a staff of state officers; we name the new county officers; we ballot on six constitutional amendments including the "right to work" bill, proposed constitutional amendment, and on Senate Bill 264.

And this measure, Senate Bill No. 264, if approved authorizes the state of New Mexico to issue two and a half million dollars in bonds. This money will be used for the constructing of new buildings for the state, state institutions, and colleges.

Five of the six constitutional amendments have to do for the most part with changing the terms of county and state officers from two years to fouryear terms. They also prohibit officers from succeeding themselves in office.

But it is your American right and privilege to vote as you please, not only on all of these constitutional amendments but on the slate of candidates seeking office. We do not care how you vote, but we urge you go to the polls and cast your ballot on Tuesday, Nov. 2 .- O.E.P.

Provides Buildings

THERE WILL BE ON THE BALLOT for the general election to be held Nov. 2 Senate Bill No. 264, which if approved by the voters of the state, the requirement that a man join a union in order financed by funds from the Reauthorizes the state of New Mexico to issue two and to get a job. a half million dollars in bonds. These bonds are to be used for the erection and construction of buildings for state colleges and institutions.

much to Artesia or to Eddy County. It doesn't is a privilege guaranteed to all Americans. seem too important because the county does not have a state college or a state institution.

important to the county because of the boys and ers join unions in order to have or to hold jobs. girls from this county now attending the colleges of this state.

ings and equipment to take care of their record enrollment.

The state institutions need more buildings.

The two and a half million dollars will be used for the construction of these buildings.

buildings needed. It would not even provide all this state. And we will have to go to the polls and the buildings actually needed at New Mexico A. ballot for amendment No. 3 if we want to enjoy & M. College. But it will provide funds for some the right and privilege guaranteed to us under the of the buildings at all of the colleges and institutions.

Funds are not available out of the general ap- we earn .-- O.E.P.

Amendment No. 3

THERE HAS BEEN CONSIDERABLE TALK of the Division of Range Research, divided it into three types-grazabout the proposed constitutional amendment divided it into three types give ing management, reseeding, and ing the next few weeks to help to regional office. Value of these ser- children sew them with bright voters of the state will ballot on Nov. 2.

This proposed amendment is one of six, which come before the voters of the state in the general election.

The unions of the state are definitely opposed to the bill because they contend that it will destroy labor unions. They are opposed to it because any man can work anywhere he can secure a job without ha vo to join a union to secure that job. They e opposed to the bill because it elim-

inates "c. ed shops" unless both employes and employer want to have a closed shop.

But the fact remains that their arguments won't stand up. In those states where the "right to work" amendment is now operative it has not destroyed or hurt the unions and it has not lowered wages. In Arizona where the bill is operative, wages are higher than they are in New Mexico.

And although the bill prohibits any oral or when there are only about five written agreement calling for the closed shop, the plants per acre, he said. He then measure still cannot prevent that employer who wants to have a closed shop from having it. Any employer can in employing his workers select union men and he can operate as a union shop.

The measure does give back to the employer the right to hire and fire those he desires to employ or to let go. But it does definitely eliminate

Such action, of course, as requiring a freeborn American to pay a fee and then pay dues in order to have the privilege of working is un-Ameri-That, of course, seemingly doesn't mean too can. And the righ to work and to earn a living

But that privilege hasn't been enjoyed. It has been denied too many and will continue to be de-Yet the fact does remain that the measure is nied as long as the demand can be made that work-

The "right to work" bill means much to the working men of the state. It means much to the Every college in this state needs more build- employers of this state, but unless there is a real -interest on the part of the working people of the state and the citizens of the state, this amendment can lose because of the opposition being mustered against the bill

But the "right to work" bill means much to It is true the sum will not provide all the the workers as well as those employing workers in constitution to work where we please without paying a fee and without paying dues out of the money

spected the experimental work of the Southwestern Forest and Range Kaiaser is chairman. Experimental Station. Explaining

College, said that "Ranch Day" en- Plans For Yule

men, and range management spec- Street Lighting

this work, Kenneth Pearse, chief ever before. of the Division of Range Research,

plants

season, as has been customary in Fred N. Ares, superintendent of the Jornada Experimental Range, the past. Members of the commit- the VA program on a fee basis extold ranchers that the productivi-

been maintained largely by deferred and seasonal grazing of the again do their part in the under- dental disabilities at a cost of \$56. writing various pastures. He said the number of breeding cows in the experimental herd had been reduced

from 70 per cent to 57 per cent C. Connor, and A. W. Harrall. of the herd, and that this had in-Order Christmas Cards now; creased the calf crop by 11 per

cent and reduced calf death losses avoid last minute disappointment. Advocate office. by 40 per cent.

Discussing noxious range plants S. C. Martin of the Forest Service advised ranchers to grub mesquite Cards, then place your order early. year ending June 30. while it is small and scarce. The Artesia Advocate.

time to stop mesquite invasion is outlined research results from the use of sodium arsenite, oils, and the hormone-type weed killers.

G. E. Glendening, also of the Forest Service, told the ranchers of the expanded research in shrub control and gave some of the pre liminary results from the research search and Marketing Act of 1946. A demonstration of spraying mesquite from an airplane took the spotlight of the mesquite-control part of the program. It showed that this method of spraying will be

satisfactory when a satisfactory spray has been found. Christmas Cards in stock . . . see what you are buying. The Advocate

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No. 3, the right to work amendment on which the the control and removal of noxious defray the expenses of the special vices to veterans, Robens said, to yarn. Some of the toys which chillighting program for the Christmas taled \$106,691. dren have outgrown will brighten

Private dentists participating in tee said the merchants have always amined 649 veterans at a cost of ty of the experimental ranch had been happy to co-operate in the \$5,443, and rendered treatment for past and it is thought they will 708 cases with service-connected 828. Staff dentists of the VA made Other members of the committee 1317 examinations and rendered

re Albert Richards, J. D. Smith, treatment for 930 cases at a value of \$33,379 Applications for dental cases re-

ceived by the regional office average 194 a month, Robens said. Nationwide, VA reported 655, 867 treatment cases and 701,000

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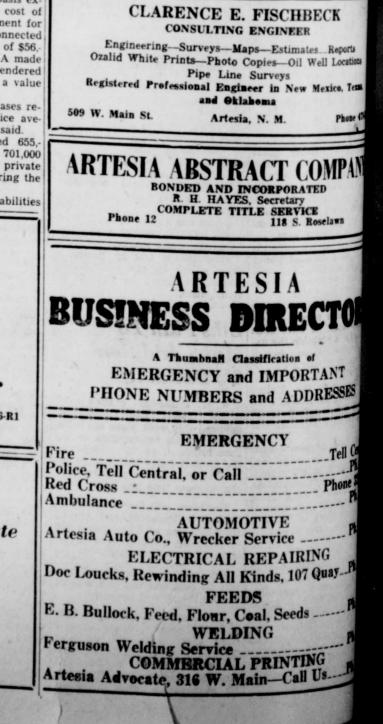
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	Come home Monday. He will not The First Baptist Church Sun- CARLOS UPPRIANDER
	next semester vices new begin at 6:30 instead of Plaintiff) Plaintiff) Plaintiff at the District Court That Plaintiffs Attorney is Don-
WINTER IS COMING!	R. R. Wooley of Los Angeles, 7 o'clock. JAMES F. PLECKER) of the Fifth Judicial District of the ald S. Bush, whose office address cate office.
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And It's Time to Have Us Replace the Broken	Mrs. W. E. Proffitt was hostess of the Loco Hills Parent-Teacher at a party Friday morning The Association at the school last PENDENCY OF SUIT pending and being Cause No. further notified that unless you en- where you work, f
GLASS	house was decorated with fall Thursday evening. He stressed the flowers. Coffee and doughnuts symptoms of polio and the fact STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:
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	all, Bill Shouse, and Raymon Jones question and answer period. In
• Doors	and Misses Katherine Coppinger the business meeting preceding the address it was decided to do-
Storm Sash	Mrs. Garel Westall and Mrs. G. nate \$5 to buy something perma- C. Whitfield were guests at an all- newt to be used as a prize for the
	day bridge party last Thursday in room having the most parents
We Will Measure, Cut and Install	the home of Mrs. Bill Ellinger in present at each meeting. Mrs. Cop- pinger's room won the contest this
at Your Place	Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker and time and was awarded a picture, children of Lovington were guests which had been donated for this
A . 11 Cl	of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe Sun- purpose. Mrs. A. L. Duckworth,
Automobile Glass	day. Mr. and Mrs. James Cleven left meeting. The next meeting will be
Cut and Installed in All Makes	Monday for Albuquerque on busi- ness. They expected to return Nov. 19.
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A B	Miss Doris Cleven and Leroy Clemons of Hobbs were guests IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF
Artesia Paint & Glass Co.	Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF Cleven.
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	Richardson, Monday. Mrs. Guyla Ives of Kermit, sister-in-law of NOTICE TO CREDITORS
- · · /	Mrs. Richardson, was a recent visit-
Complete "	Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fowler of qualified as administrator of the
K	Colorado City, Texas, spent two days last week as guests of his
Cold Weather	sister, Mrs. C. C. Brashears, and All persons having claims against
100	family. Miss Duluth Richardson was a to present the same, as provided FAMOUS FIRESTONE
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Anti-freeze additional fush and anti-freeze additional fush and completely lubriter Cold Weather Tune Engine for Cold Weather	The two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMain of the Oilfield Service Camp, who recent.
These Come Engine	Oilfield Service Camp, who recent- ly moved here from California, have been confined to Artesia Me. Body and hood are covered and the auto laundry holds water for car washing. Many
R VITAL Inspect Cooling System	have been confined to Artesia Me- morial Hospital. One is somewhat
	improved and was brought to her home Sunday.
Electrical System	1 the transmitter of the second s
Need Expert Inspect	Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Patrick were honored with a wedding shower Tuesday of last week at their home
Need Expert Attention Inspect and Adjust Brakes	in the Oilfield Service Camp. Hos-
Stost Broker	Mrs. J. B. Briscoe and Mrs. O. B.
	- cake and hot chocolate were served
HART MOTOR CO.	to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, Mr. A 08
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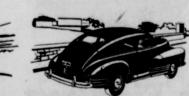
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Six Outstanding Artists Of State Will Show Pastels At Woman's Club

Six outstanding New Mexico has been exhibited on the East painters will be represented in the and West Coasts and in New Mexi-"Exhibition of Pastels," which will Helmuth Naumer was born in

open at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday open at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 3, in the Woman's Germany in 1907. A specialist in Germany in 1907. A specialist in handwork made during the year. Club building. Each artist will have pastel painting, he sometimes works in water color and less fretwo pictures in the exhibition. Short sketches on the exhibiting quently in oil. His work is represented in several important public artists:

Suzanne K. Boss, Santa Cruz, is buildings. a native of Yonkers, N. Y., and Randall Davey, associate professtudied at the Art Students League sor of art at the University of New of New York and at Columbia Uni- Mexico, was born in East Orange, versity. Mrs. Boss also works in N. J., in 1887. His work is repretempera and oil, and makes linol- sented in the Encyclopaedia Britannica collection of contemporary cum cuts of high quality.

early days when Artesia was known

Guests attending were Cleta

chool here; Ora Bowman Brown,

as the town of Miller.

Howard Cook, Ranchos de Taos, American art. was born in Springfield, Mass., in Albert H. Schmidt, Tesque, was 1901. He secured his training at born in Chicago in 1885. He studthe Art Students' League in New ied at the Art Institute of Chicago York and won a Guggenheim Fel- and at the Julian Academy in Paris. lowship for creative work in print His canvasses are represented in making. During the war he was an several important galleries, includartist correspondent in the South ing the Field Museum in Chicago. Pacific

Jane Mabry, Albuquerque, is a brought to Artesia by the Woman's native of Roswell. She studied at Club and is one of the traveling Mrs. Ed Taylor, Sr., will be cothe Art Students' League of New exhibitions of the Museum of New hostesses. Election of officers will be held at that time. York; Grand Central Art School, New York, and Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D. C. Her work the state.

Days When Artesia Was Town Of

(Jeannette Williamson) Spencer 'Party Ideas' Is Topic

net at her home Tuesday of last Of Discussion When

week for a visit and to talk of the Lakewood Club Meets

Miller Talked At Spencer Party

Mrs. Jones, who was born on their buted various ideas.

in the Artesia Public Library. Hallowe'en Party Is

Interesting Parties Recalled In Rollcall At Cottonwood Meet

Rollcall was answered by namng the most interesting party of each member, when the Cottonwood Community Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Curtis Sharp presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Chambers gave a report on the luncheon in Carlsbad Wednesday, Oct. held

Members of the club gave their Miss Wynona Swepston, county ome demonstration agent, gave an interesting talk and demonstration on party ideas and menus, and effective table settings to suit different occasions

The hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon, served delicious refreshments to Mmes. James Buck, J. L. Taylor, Fred Chambers, Orville Chambers, B. E. Green, W. D. King, Melvin Mayberry, Curtis Sharp, A. E. Stevens, J. S. Mills, Hillard, J. B. McCarty, and M. S. Brown, and Misses Swepston and Mary Frances O'Bannon.

An all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Taylor The pastel exhibition is being Tuesday, Nov. 16. Mrs. A. C. Mc-Guire, Mrs. A. E. Stevens, and

Church Women Are Helping Young People Of World

As "World Community Day," Nov. 5, approaches, the Artesia

work on a project designed to help Faithful Workers Of the young people of the world re- Baptist Church Have build sound bodies and healthy A Hallowe'en Party

"Party Ideas" was the topic of minds through a thankful spirit. discussion, when the Lakewood Parker Martin, who came here the Extension Club met last Thursday with her parents on their home- demonstration agent. With various brushes, socks, and other needed stead northwest of Artesia; Min-erva Zook Whitted who does not remember the exact year she came, but does remember that Harry Hamilton was postmaster; Beulah Turknett Jones, who was born here stead northwest of Artesia; Min- items, cina, glassware, linens, and items. These bundles will be sent

out the time the railroad came; motif. In the open discussion The Congressional Displaced Per- ted was the unanimous winner at Ruby Turknett Amstutz, a sister of which followed, members contri-

1910 and was also a teacher in Price, R. T. Schenck, M. A. Sin

the grade school, and Florence clair, and Jess Schoolcraft, and Ona Neal Wilson Morrison McCaw, who settled with Miss Swepston and two guests her family on a farm near Lake- Miss Eldene Swepston and Mrs. A. Is Married To

Harold A. Yost Social Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson have announced the marriage of Thursday, October 28

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Dungan Newlyweds Cut Cake

Beta Sigma Phi Has Model Meeting Here On Tuesday Evening

A Beta Sigma Phi model meeting week. was held Tuesday evening for the rushees, at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Jr., preafter which a brief history of the Hope sorority was given by Mrs. Charles Sanford, a poem, "Friendship," was read by Mrs. W. B. Macey, and a be an election of officers for the pion, Ben Champion, and he report on the cultural program of coming year. Beta Sigma Phi was given by Mrs. Bob Rodke.

Guests present were Mmes. Lloyd Dorand, Justin Newman, Clyde Dungan, Leon Clayton, Clyde Guy, Carlsbad Dawgs Wade Shipley and Jerry Locee. Members present were Mmes. Bob Play 6-6 Tie Rodke, Lawrence Rodgers, Meredith Jones, Donald Fanning, C. M. Murphy, M. A. Waters, Maynard Hall, Charles Sanford, O. R. Gable, Jr., W. B. Macey, L. W. Coll, and Andy Anderson.

'Pueblo Indians' Are Discussed **By Past Matrons**

"Pueblo Indians" was the subject 35-yard stripe. Harold Funk took the new members, which as of the Past Matrons Club Monday the ball on the next play and toss- charge of Mrs. Leo Austin evening, when they met at the ed a 25-yard pass to Doyle Cole for home of Mrs. J. C. Floore, with the touchdown. Mrs. P. V. Morris presiding.

Mrs. John Rowland read an art- in the fourth period. Don Pfutzenicle about the Pueblo Indians. The reuter, one of the Dawgs' aces, Raymond Waters, Leo Austa Pueblo Indians who are a peaceful scored on a line plunge after a bert Linell, George Lynch tribe, have lived in peace more drive from midfield. than a hundred years, she said. Joe Harbert, Charles Nelms, and Bullock, Misses Bonnie Field Whenever any difficulties arise Jimmy Riger put on top perform- Mary Glasscock, and Mr. a

their opponents to dinner and The "B" squad will be host to peace is restored in this manner. the "B" squad from Roswell Friday, Nov. 5. Pueblo Indians are master of living in peace. Their slogan is, "We feast together and everybody hap- Mrs. Thelbert French

Preceding the article, Mrs. Morris At Pink-Blue Shower thanked the members who helped Mrs. Thelbert French was hon-

year of 1906 and finished her high at the home of Mrs. R. L. House. campaign. It consists of pinning lowe'en party at the educational tion at the courthouse in Carlsbad, to pay for the new pedestals in the Tuesday afternoon at the home of

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Masonic Temple, which are used by Mrs. Vernon Bryan, assist, Mrs. Victor Haldeman. gave a report on the meeting of Pink and white flowers cen the Grand Lodge of the Order of Eastern Star in Albuquerque last lets in diapers. The cake was orated with pink bootees.

The hostess served light refresh- and mints were served. ments to Mmes. Sid Wheeler, Calvin Dunn, J. M. Story, Arba Green, Barker, R. D. Collies, Ivis B

P. V. Morris, and John Rowland of Johnny Williams, Claude White sided over the business meeting, Artesia and Mrs. Robert Cole of ton, D. C. Blue, M. Anderson The next meeting will be Monday ons, Jr., Clyde Tidwell, A.E. Nov. 22 at which time there will nigan, Clyde Champion, J. B.

Bullpups And

Ivan Herbert. Epsilon Sigma Alpha New Members Are Honored On Tuesday

> The new members of the En Sigma Alpha sorority were how Abe Conner at 7 o'clock The

Those present were Mmes.

bin, Jr., Mirdred Cullins, J

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Wingfield, Mrs. Vance Hal

Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, and

Anderson.

After the dinner the mem

Those initiated were Misses

Members present

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. DUNGAN George B. Dungan of Artesia. home is finished.

Council of Church Women is at

This project for "World Comwho also came in 1906 and lived Miss Wynona Swepston, home interior with soap, cloth, slippers, day evening.

Payne Buck, who was born at Weed foods and handwork done by the is to aid them. and later made her home on Cot- members during the current year tonwood on a farm; Mabel Hen- were given to Miss Swepston.

and was a teacher in the grade Forrest Lee, served a delicious a number of years; Emily dessert course to Mmes. Roy An- Church Women, of which Mrs. E. Hewitt Montgomery, who came in gell, Raymond Netherlin, Tom J. Foster is president.

Have Show On Nov. 6 The Faithful Workers' Class of There will be a 4-H and F.F.A. with the rummage sale, which was

The program was in charge of two towels together and filling the unit building of the church Fri- Saturday, Nov. 6. It will feature

Turknett Jones, who was born here and food should follow a similar Protestant and Orthodox churches. for the occasion. Mrs. Jimmie Whit- of girls will show livestock.

age youngsters, but many will re- were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kreamer, Miss Travis Hughs, associate 4-H ranch southeast of Artesia; Ora Reports on canned or frozen main. The "pack-a-towel" campaign Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mr. leader, and Miss Rheba Boyles, ex-

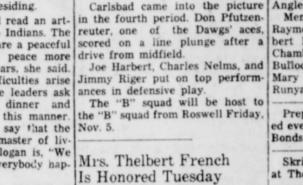
Women who are not contributing Mrs. Hershel Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. State College.

through the Artesia Council of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, Mr. and are sponsoring a luncheon at noon Mrs. Orville Chambers, Rev. and at La Caverna Hotel for the 4-H

> Cliff Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- are not entered in the livestock shall Belshe, Mr. and Mrs. William division.

Mizner, and Mrs. Hollis Glass.

At Sanford Residence



a 6-6 standstill.

On Morris Field Friday night the Artesia Bullpups gave a good account of themselves as they fought the Dawgs from Carlsbad to with a dinner at the home of

It was strictly a defensive game evening. The table decorations were the first half as the teams see-sawed up and down the field with ried out in the sorority cold neither team giving much ground. blue and yellow The second period opened with

a new story, when Bill Brown re- sembled at the home of Miss turned the kick-off to the Carlsbad nie Fletcher for the initiat

McGuire, Tommie Terry, and B

Chambers, Lowell Betow, and

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-Gable Photo. among the tribes, the leaders ask ances in defensive play. The UN delegates say that the

F.F.A. And 4-H Club Home Ec Section To

girls' exhibits of clothing, baking, Active games were played, such and canning.

Judges for the girls' exhibits will son Act will reloca tmeany teen- the beginning of the party. Next be Mrs. Earl Nelson of Carlsbad,

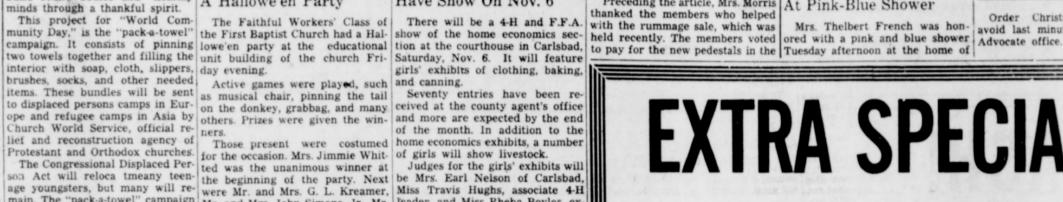
and Mrs. David Simons, Mr. and tension clothing specialist from

tonwood on a farm; Mabel Hen-richson Hannah, who came in 1910 Mrs. House, assisted by Mrs. ganizations can do so directly Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bynum, Women's Extension Club Council Mrs. V. E. McGuffin, Mr. and Mrs. Club leaders and all exhibitors who

Holly, Mrs. Cassie Giles, Chuck

Sorority Rushees Are **Entertained Saturday**

Members of Beta Sigma Phi en-



Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dungan, who were married at the First Methodist Church Thursday, Oct. 14. Mrs. Dungan is the daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Anthis of Downey, Calif., formerly of Cushing, Okla., and Mr. Dungan is the son of Mrs. The couple will make their home on Quay Avenue, until their new

Charles Bullock.

Guests invited but were unable to attend were Linna McCaw, Deut Thursday By Mary McCaw Jones, Celia Rehberg, Past Noble Grand Club Clara Kissinger Loving, Eunice Muncy Friend, Edna Muncy Broodke, Marguerite Lampton Cunningham, and Tena Meyers Williamson

The hostess came to Artesia in

1905 and was the second librarian

wood and later moved to Artesia. Kellar.

One particular subject of inter- social hour refreshments were and alfalfa.

There are other older residents Mrs. Lewis Story. than those mentioned, but Mrs. Spencer and her guests were young ladies here in the early days.

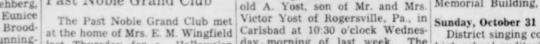
First Christian Church

Have Hallowe'en Party

The undercloft of the First Christian Church was the scene of a Hallowe'en party Sunday night

for the young people of the church. The basement was decorated

Young People Of



114 W. Main

at the home of Mrs. E. M. Wingfield Carlsbad at 10:30 o'clock Wedneslast Thursday for a Hallowe'en day morning of last week. The high school auditorium, all day. couple was attended by Miss Billy party

After the business meeting and Whitworth and Bill Newman. After the ceremony the party est was Eagle Draw, which ran served to members, Mmes. J. T. went to Hobbs to visit Miss Whit- dents will meet at the home of Mrs. down Main street then. The side- Henry, Beth Thorpe, J. M. Story, C. worth's brother, Frank. They then E. J. Foster, 212 South Second, 4:30 walks were of board, and they Bert Smith. R. H. Ramsey, G. B. went to Lovington where Mr. New- p.m. were very few. Excursion trains Dungan, W. H. Cobble, Beulah man and Miss Whitworth exchangfrom the North would bring many Jones, and W. T. Amstutz, and ed wedding vows. Mrs. Newman is

were Mrs. D. F. Brandell and Oklahoma City. The couples enjoyed a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- hibition, 2:30 p.m. T-squares, drawing boards, and mie Lucas

They plan to make their homes in Artesia temporarily.

Hi Fliers Club dance, Veterans tertained rushees with a coffee at their daughter, Ona Neal, to Harold A. Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Building, 9 p.m. the home of Mrs. Charles Sanford Saturday morning.

The home was decorated with an District singing convention at the assortment of fall flower. Coffee was served by Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr., from a lace-covered Monday, Nov. 1

table. Artesia Council of Church Presi-Guests present were Mmes. Jerry Locee, Clyde Guy, Leon Clayton, Clyde Dungan, and Lloyd Dorand. Members were Mmes. Bob Rodke,

Wednesday, Nov. 3 Donald Fanning, C. M. Murphy, The regular meeting of the Ar- Maynard Hall, O. R. Gable, Jr., Anpeople to buy farms or land when the Artesian wells were first drill-Coorhees of El Paso was a guest. The daughter of Mrs. Ada Whit-the Artesian wells were first drill-Coorhees of El Paso was a guest. The daughter of Mrs. Ada Whit-the worth, and Mr. Newman is the son the Woman's Club Building. Tom mond Lamb, and Harry Gilmore ed and the main crops were fruit Co-hostesses for the evening of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Newman of Mayfield support and alfalfa schools, guest speaker, and art ex-

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with black and orange crepe paper streamers with odd shapes and colors of balloons. Jack-o'-lanterns were placed about the room among corn shocks. Games were played, and the highlight of the evening was a visit to a "haunted house," after which the guests returned to the basement for refreshments. The hostesses, Jo Margret Gore, Mary Jo Storm and Regina Hayes, served spiced tea and cake to Joan Amstutz, Loy Sue Siegenthaler, Marcia Whittington, Billye Jean Muncy, Keith Gore, Billy Cox Paula Shipp, Clarence Smith, Jerry Gore, Irma Hopp, Lucy Dyer, Mr and Mrs. Claude Whittington, Mr and Mrs. Sam Stuart, and Mrs.

William M. Siegenthaler. The young people meet at 6:30 o'clock every Sunday night. The church board recently bought new equipment for the young people to use after their meetings. The ibers urged all young people terested to attend these meetings each Sunday night.

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hnann Starling of New . & M. College visited in f her sister, Mrs. Billy the week end.

Mrs. Joe Hamann re-Thursday night after meral services in Denbrother, Carl Hamann Mrs. Vernon Swift and

mother, Mrs. Edith rned home last week tion of a month. They Vernon Swift's relaisville, Ky., and Mrs.

A Salmon Loaf Salmon Loaf served with a deli-clous mushroom sauce spells good eating on any day. Use a 1 lb. can of salmon (or mackerel, if pre-ferred). Mix fish, % c. bread crumbs, one egg, juice of a lemon, tsp. Worcestershire sauce, salt and

To prepare crust sift together 1¹/₂ e. sifted flour, 3 tsp. baking powder and ¹/₂ tsp. salt. Cut in 8 thep. shortening. Add about ⁴/₂ c. milk to make a soft dough. Drop by spoon-fuls. Bake at 425 F. for 25 min.

Makes 6 servings.

pan. Mix smooth. Add remaining

ingredients. Stir over low heat to

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The new Baptist Church was and Ronny King, Ann and Der- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields painted white on the inside last wood Hutchins, Merideth and Ron- went to the mountains Sunday of week. Annett and Gene Pruit of Lov- en, Doris and Joyce Potts, Mr. and Waters of Artesia were their ington visited their grandparents, Mrs. S. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe guests. Mr. Shields was scouting

lay of last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly, last week Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Golden out a place for the deer season. Mrs. W. G. White enterend parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Glover honored te of Fort Worth, and their daughter, Sally, with a picnic man Friday night. They also at. They also picked apples and ex-Sunday of last week. on her birthday at Dru Taylor Ward spent last week Park Sunday of last week. Gifts guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hole- They ate lunch at Mayhilt.

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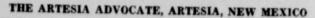
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erly, who are staying with her ernoon, where Mr. Goodman remother. ceived medical attention.

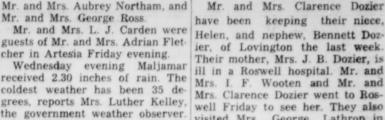
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Doughty of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blanton spent Loco Hills and Mrs. George James the week end in Wink, visiting his went to Healton, Okla., last Thursday to visit Mr. Doughty's parents, mother, Mrs. M. L. Spence. They went to the football game Friday Mr. and Mrs. George Doughty. night at Kermit and to Pecos to Clayton Smith of Healton, Okla., attend a rodeo. s a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kennedy were Doughty. surprised Saturday night with a Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman have returned from visiting their house warming party at their new parents in Oklahoma. They visited home. Many gifts were given to the er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon couple. Refreshments were served and games played. Those attending Hardys, in Idebell, and his mother, Mrs. O. E. Goodman, before return- were Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wooten,

ing here Monday of last week. While in Arkansas Mr. Goodman ourchased an old plantation bell or the new Baptist Church. Mrs. George Williams was hosss to the Doz-Y-No Bridge Club at her home Wednesday of last week. High score was won by Julie Pannell, second high by Mary Johnn and deuce prize by Mrs. Franis Macattee, all of Lovington. allowe'en decorations were used, nd baskets of candy were favors. Mrs. L. J. Kelly, Mrs. Jimmy Cunngham, and Mrs. Kenneth Shields Maljamar, and Mrs. Peck Mor-

n and Mrs. Don Wallace of Hobb guests. Members were Mrs Wright, Mrs. John Eastey

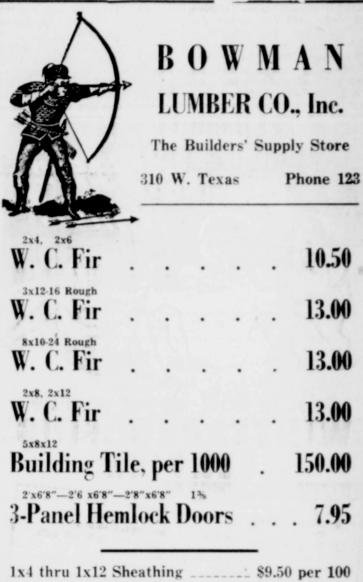
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grees, reports Mrs. Luther Kelley, well Friday to see her. They also visited Mrs. George Lathrop in Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor and Mr. Hagerman.

October 28, 1948

and Mrs. Kenneth Shields attended Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leo the Democratic rally Friday night last week were her parents, Mr. in Hobbs. Mrs. Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Breckenand Mrs. Fred La Fountain, and ridge and her brother, Joe Weathattended a bazaar at the Catholic erby, and Mrs. Weatherby of school Crane.



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EAD THE FAMOUS DOUBLE

birthday cake was served to Kenny McGill. Mrs. Taylor won a prize.

ny Smith, Dean Furh, Billy Gold- last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loyd were stories and pitching horseshoes.

tended the football game in Hobbs. plored an oid fireplace and cistern.

end in Lovington visiting Betty were opened at the park and a Mrs. Son Taylor, and Mrs. Ralph

and Dick Hunter.

Mrs. Luther Kelley. Mrs. Dru Tayor sent word she would donate a quilt for the Baptist orphanage and the ladies agreed to quilt it. Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray and Mrs. James McMurray returned last week end from their vacation in Oklahoma. They enjoyed fishing on a lake near Winniewood and had good luck until a storm came up and caught them in the BAKING ... EVEN

The group spent the day telling

middle of the lake. George Williams went to Lubbock last week and flew from there o Fort Worth on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cunningham visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Tayfar Sunday evening of last week in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leo went to Hobbs Saturday to meet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Leo, of Hammond, Ind.

GUARANTEE ON EVERY SACKI Mrs. Jimmy Wellman and daughter went to Lubbock Friday to visit H. O. Wooten Grocery Co., - her mother, Mrs. J. E. Vernon, and Monahans. Wholesale Distributors her two daughters, Billy and Bevof Aunt Jemima Family Flour.

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Mrs. Bunnie Flint, La Nora Lee Mary Beth Wood, Mrs. Fay Powers Mrs. Bill Anderson, and Paulin Dean, all of Lovington. Maljamar had a severe electric storm Wednesday of last week. The lightning struck Steve Carter's home. It burned the studio couch and the front door. Mrs. Carter and daughter were alone. Cecil Holeman, Preston Sykes. Kenneth Shields, and Jimmy Cunningham assisted in putting the fire out. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Goodman went to Roswell last Thursday aft. DÓN'T MISS ROBERT S. KERR Former Governor of OKLAHOMA Speaking on Behalf of CLINTON P. ANDERSON Democratic Candidate for U.S. SENATOR TONIGHT THURSDAY, OCT. 28 KSVP 7:30 P.M. Political ad paid for by Demo

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Maljamar News

Mr. and Mrs. Milton West were guests of Mrs. Allen Blakeney in Artesia Tuesday night of last week.

aunts. Effie James and Sally God-Lewis Taubman was a visitor in the community Friday. It was his first visit here since his illness Mrs. Oscar Loyd and family were first visit here since his illness guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odell several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Aldredge of O'Neal Sunday of last week. Dick Davis, Jimmy Wellman, and Lovington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dozier Sunday of Grady Wright of Artesia went to Colorado deer hunting. Mr. Davis last week.

killed a deer, and they returned A four-point sandhill deer was seen by E. R. McKinstry a week home Monday of last week. Steve Carter and M. P. Blakely ago northwest of Maljamar. L. W. ons, deputy game warden, went to Magdalina on business said these deer are always pro- Tuesday night of last week and reteced as there are very few of turned Wednesday.

Mrs. William Ellinger of Artesia Glenda and Travis Kelley, who entertained the Old Maljamar schedule for the coming season: Partitions should be flush with are attending college in Portales, Bridge Club at her home last Sunday school, 10 a.m.; church, 11 the floor, solid, and at least 21/2 spent last week end with their par- Thursday with a luncheon. Mrs. a.m.; Training Union, 6:45 p.m.; feet high. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley. Chiff Whitefield of Loco Hills won church, 7:30 p.m.; fellowship club The house should be big enough They had guests from the college high score and Mrs. Cecil Holeman after church until 10 p.m.; prayer to provide about three square feet



with them, Vivian Wills of Indiana won low. Mrs. Son Taylor and Mrs. Add clean litter periodically. Stir and Eddie Spalleti of Bronx, N. Y. Kenneth Shields of Maljamar and it often.

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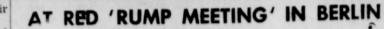
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Mr. and Mrs. Newt Loyd and Mrs. Garel Westall of Loco Hills See that the roosts are clean and family of Loco Hills, Terrel Hatch were members present. Guests sanitary and that they are conof Bakersfield, Calif., and two were Mrs. Jack Whitaker of Loco structed so that the birds are un-Hills, Mrs. Cliff Loyd, and Mrs. able to contact the droppings un-Franklyn L. Wiltse of Artesia. derneath the boards. It's a good Mr. and Mrs. Max Merrell of idea to remove the droppings at Pettus, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. frequent intervals.

Waterers should be kept clean. Grover James of Normanna, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George And there should be enough of them to eliminate crowding among

The Brotherhood at the Loco birds wanting to drink. Hills Baptist Church sponsored an No poultry house should be so antelope barbeque supper last narrow that it is difficult to place Thursday night at Loco Hills. the equipment. A small house Those attending from Maljamar should be at least 12 feet wide. were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White, Long houses should be partitioned Mr. and Mrs. W. G. White, and Mr. into units at 30-foot intervals to prevent drafts and to keep the and Mrs. W. W. White. The Maljamar Baptist Church flocks of the units segregated.







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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rains and other mineral lands son, Jack, flew to Roswell Satur- Laws of the United States a dav

Dr. Waggoner of Roswell flew fully set forth in the Anto in to Artesia Saturday and visited Incorporation. patients and friends here.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Mexico. AND THE NAME OF Pursuant to Section 54-1003, New STATUTORY AGENT TH Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codifi-AND IN CHARGE THERED cation of 1941, notice is hereby ON WHOM PROCESS AG given of the filing in the State THE CORPORATION MA Corporation Commission of New SERVED IS J. C. Vand Mexico of a Certificate of Incorp- Artesia, New Mexico. oration and Certificate of No Stockholders' Liability of SOUTH-Corporation Commission WEST PRODUCTION COMPANY, ber 26, 1948 No. 26071 Cor INC., No Stockholders' Liability. Vol. 6 Page 105 at 11:00 A 1. The amount of authorized capital stock is: \$200,000.00.

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Kimbell—

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Kimbell fired a first shot and Tucker ran into the alley, she testified. She heard three more shots in all, she said.

Other witnesses in general give milar testimony as to the shooting, including Leon Washington, Negro, who said Tucker had told him he had cut a man. Then, he said, a cab arrived and Kimbell got out. He related about the same conversation between the two men as told by the Goff woman, substantially as he had testified.

Washington testified as to seeing Kimbell fire one shot at Tuckwho then ran into the alley, followed Kimbell. He did not witness what happened in the alley, he said

Previously Vera Morales, who lives east of the tracks, testified she was attracted by a fight be tween the two men in front of the house in which she lives. She said she saw no weapons. She said that when she stepped out of the house Tucker told her to go inside or he would kill her.

Police Officer John Miller testified to answering a call to the Morales place. He said Kimbell was there, but not Tucker. The officer said Kimbell told him Tucker had "taken after him with a knife," but that he did not report having Gradybeen cut

The officer said that he and Po- (Continued From Front Page) lice Officer Manuel Rodriguez ans- directed the wall paint schemes Grady Booker, a son of John Quail-North Sixth Street, where they in Artesia, including the Booker Booker, was born July 30, 1892, at Kimbell coming towards and Rowley Buildings and the Brian, Texas. town. He had a bad cut on the left Veterans Memorial Building. This of his face and a lesser cut work, which he followed as a hob- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery also announced, to be held on John-

by, is likewise to be seen in many on his hand. The officers sent Kimbell to the of the newer residences of the city. nospital and then went into the Grady Booker is credited by dren, all of whom survive with alley and found Tucker. Officer many citizens with having prompt-

Miller said he could feel no pulse. ed many improvements in the city He testified to seeing two gun- through the construction of the shot wounds on the left side of

Tucker's back.

Testimony at the inquest Monday disclosed there was a third wound, in which a bullet had gone through the fleshy part under the right arm.

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Magnolia Petroleum Corp., Golden (BHU) 1, SE NE 29-21-22. Drilling at 1001. Union Gas Co., Keyes Southern 9-A. SE NW 10-17-28. Total depth 1345; waiting on

Barnsdale Oil Co., Dodd 7-B, SE NW 14-17-29. Total depth 3450; plugged back

to 2930; waiting on pump. Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 6-A, NW SW 12-18-31. Total depth 3590; rigging up

Gulf Oil Corp., Artesia-State 1, SE SE SW 19-18-28. Drilling at 850. R. L. Martin, Kerr 1, SE NE NW



PRESIDENT INSPECTS HONOR GUARD IN MIAMI

ARRIVING BY PLANE in Miami, Fla., to address the American Legion convention, President Truman is greeted by an honor guard of the famed 82nd Airborne Division troops at International Airport. A veteran of World War I, the President is also a member of the Legion. Wearing civilian clothes in the group which is shown behind President Truman is Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan. (International Soundphoto)

three buildings. Such improve- the Methodist Church and the Four-Year Absence

Calls on Attlee

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on on Mearns quail. He married Nell Carper, a A special, limited elk season was

their mother.

rent Booker at home.

o sisters, Mrs. J. L. Seay and tion is 10 o'clock the morning of Miss Beulah Booker, both of Pon- Nov. 29.

ord and Cecil Booker of Arlingon, Texas, and a granddaughter, inda Sue, daughter of Mr. and

Funeral services were at 10:30 clock Tuesday morning from the irst Methodist Church of Artesia er pastor of the church here, as-

artesia businesses were closed nesday.

ess Irby, C. E. Mann, Tom Hefin, J. S. Ward, H. L. Sanderson, Rex Wheatley, M. B. Taubman Fred Brainard, John Gates, W. Leslie Martin, William M. Siegenthaler, Sam Sanders, John E. Cochran, Jr., Don Chapin, W. W. Batie, and V. S. Welch.

Three Are Fined In District Court For Killing Mule Deer

Get Out-(Continued From Front Page)

NOAH NUMSKULL

the polls for voters regardless of Three men who killed five mule

deer on the Prude ranch, south- party affiliation Members pointed out that in Arwest of Artesia, were each fined \$300 plus costs of \$150 and sent- tesia there are 3891 registered votenced to 30 days in jail, with all ers and they hope a large majority but five days supended, after of them will turn out.

they pleaded guilty before District Of the 3891 who are registered, Judge C. Roy Anderson Friday 3131 are registered as Democrats, afternoon, says Sunday's Carlsbad 516 as Republicans, and 244 as Current-Argus, which continues: Independents.

The three, Gordon W. Carson Total registration in Eddy Counand Harold Adrian Fletcher, both ty is 16,104, which is an increase of Artesia, and Don W. Carson of of 2912 over the figure of 13,192 Seminole, Texas, were charged in 1946. Of them 13,792 are registwith illegal possession of deer ered as Democrats, 1652 as Republimeat. They had pleaded guilty cans, 644 as Independents, 16 as before J. D. Josey, Artesia justice members of the new Wallace parof the peace, and each had been ty, and one Socialist.

fined \$300 and entenced to 30 All of the new party members days in jail. They appealed the are registered from Carlsbad, and the Socialist from White's City. sentence to District Court. L. W. Simmons of Artesia, dis- Figures released by Mrs. R. A.

trict game warden, said samples of the meat seized were flown to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Laboratory in Washington, D. , where examination determined that it was deer meat. In the twostate investigation of the case 104 pounds of meat was recovered in Artesia and 45 pounds at Seminole

Jones, Taxidermist, Is Back On Job After

W. A. Jones, well-known taxi-DEAR NOAH = DOES A dermist of Roswell, who mounted CLOCK FACTORY the majority of the big-game tro-HAVE A MANICURIST phies seen in Artesia, announced this week that after four years of TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE HANDS ? being swamped, he again will pick OLIVE M. HANSEN up heads for mounting this year. He has made arrangements with DEAR NOAH WHEN ing up heads. Each must be proper YOU EARS BURN, DOES YOUR FACE LIGHT UP ? ly tagged with tags which he has left at the plant for that purpose HEARY TOBIA -After he had picked up the heads ALLENTOWN, PA." Jones said, he will get in touch with SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAS each owner by mail as to the type





PERON HAS A VISITOR FROM SPA

ON THEIR WAY to place a wreath on the statue of General San in Buenos Aires are Juan Domingo Peron (right), President et. tine, and Alberto Martin Artajo (center), Foreign Minister of S Artajo and Argentina's Chief Executive are accompanied by ma of Peron's Cabinet and high-ranking military officials. (Interast

Wilcox, county clerk, indicate 2124 voters were registered since the primaries in June and up to the time the books were closed Oct. 4

Fred Cole Is Speaker **Toastmaster At Meet Of Baptists In Clovis**

Fred Cole of Artesia was toastmaster at the banquet in connection with the annual convention of the Baptist Brotherhood and Baptist Women's Missionary Union in Clo-



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Carper, in Roswell Aug. 6, 1929, son Mesa near Raton noon Dec. 9 the Artesia Locker Plant for pickand to them were born three chil- through Dec. 13. Applications for 60 permits are available and must be accompanied They are Mrs. Lloyd Traylor of by \$15 each. All are reserved for pokane, Wash., and Kay and residents of New Mexico, except

for land owners and guest permits. Mr. Booker is also survived by The final time for filing applica-

City, Okla., three brothers,

enn Booker of Artesia and Ray--Advocate office.

irs. Lloyd Traylor. Rev. C. A. Clark of Dexter, for-

sted by Rev. R. L. Willingham, urrent pastor. Burial was in Woodine Cemetery. Out of respect for Mr. Booker,

rom 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock Wed-

Honorary pallbearers were Bay

ments include the "face lifting" Masonic Lodge. in a number of the stores.



attack against gangdom's threat of Ranch would offer to a permanent Accidents Kill More **Young People In U.S. Than Diseases**

> Accidents are the greatest killer young people in the United States, far outranking any of the more generally feared childhood diseases.

According to the 1948- edition of 'Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, accidents claimed five times as many lives in the 5-to-14-year age group in 1946 as heart disease, the second cause of death. And accidents killed six times as many children in that age group as pneumonia, the third place child-killer.

In fact, the yearbook points out that deaths from accidents numb-Christmas Cards in assortments ered more than deaths from both erous assignment of working his and straight designs at The Advo- heart disease and pneumonia combined



There is in addition, of course,

executive director to whom appli-

cations should be directed at his

Boys Ranch offers home and pre

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Cranberry Queen

Mrs. Olen Ashlock has an infec-

tion in her left hand, which was

Ward, John Farmers, J. C. Davis, "Ma" Payne, Jimmie Wellman, James of Odessa were week-end caused by a needle prick. She rea new era of crime that would sur- lady cook who would ride herd on Kenneth Shields) pass that which threatened the se- their healthy appetites. Kenneth Shields, H. C. Hunter, Ira guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Doughceived lockjaw treatment in Lovcurity of American life in the crim-Pleasant, Luther Kelley, and W. D. inal onslaught of the 20's. The a regular salary and living facilived late last week) ington Tuesday. Bud Miller of Loco Hills suffer story is all the more startling be- ties at the ranch for the person Patty Edwards, J. C. and Junior Mrs.' Zealey Edwards Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford ed from a leg injury Sunday on cause it is true, based, as it is, on accepted for the position, accordubbock Tuesday to visit of Odessa were week-end guests the Kewanee lease. Leverett, and Mettie Harden of actual case histories from the files ing to Charles E. Minton, ranch Lovington went on a picnic on top Mrs. B. J. Boyd, and of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor went to Artesia last Thursday, where there they killed a rattlesnake of the FBI. of the Caprock Sunday. While Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis went To tell this story, Director Wil-Elliott, who is attending to Eunice Monday and spent the Mr. Taylor received medical attenliam Keighley and Producer Sam- Albuquerque offices located at 518 with 12 rattles. Texas, visited his sister, night with his parents. uel G. Engel have employed the Mr. and Mrs. Ken Whitley of Elliott, and Mr. Elliott Betty Johnson of Lovington was Mrs. Dick Davis left Wednesday week-end guest of Angie Mae of last week for Colorado to meet Betty Johnson of Lovington was realistic, on-the-spot film technique Loco Hills visited Mrs. Whitley's that has proven so effective in week end. sister, Mrs. Ott Vowell, and Mr. her husband, who had been there Vowell Sunday. 'House on 92nd Street," "Boomercar Goodman went to a Ward. oswell Saturday for medi-on. She spent the night Mr. and Mrs. George Ross took Mrs. Oscar Goodman to catch a Mr. Davis. They planned to fish ang!" and "Call Northside 777.' Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley and The picture's action centers Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pleasant went to tal and returned home bus in Hobbs Tuesday night. She and hunt elk. around the activities of a gang Carlsbad Monday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas of headed by Alec Stiles (Widmark). went to Oklahoma to visit her Mrs. E. R. McKinstrey went to el Smith of Artesia was mother and to meet her husband, San Angelo, Texas, were guests When the mob robs a bank and Hagerman Wednesday of last week d guest of Mr. and Mrs. who has been in Arkansas six of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields kills a guard in the process, the to attend an Eastern Star meeting FBI steps into the picture. Eugene last Thursday. weeks. She was a guest over night of Mr Cordell (Stevens) draws the danglph McGill entertained Jimmy Wellman and Grady Ott Vowell was ill Thursday and and Mrs. Dub Anderson. Sewing Club last Wright of Artesia went to Colorado Friday from flu. He received mediway into the gang and securing the cate office. Mrs. A. W. Golden took her son at her home. Pumpkin Wednesday of last week on an elk cal attention in Lovington Thurs-Billy, to Hobbs Friday to consult necessary evidence against it, eviday. whipped cream and cof- hunt. dence that would blow it wide open. What follows makes for the most pristling and dynamite-packed action to sear the screen in a long Floor Sample Sale time. Tension mounts to an almost unbearable peak as the situation levelops through the preliminary work of the FBI to the inevitable showdown of wits and courage be-Jersey State Fair in tween the lone agent and stiles in ton, Jane Peabody (above), 17, a climax that blazes with high and Mount Holly, N. J., was crowned furious excitement. Cranberry Harvest Queen." Jane **STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 29** will reign through National Cranberry week, being observed Octo-Love And Affection ber 18 to 23. (International) In Store For Cook At **New Mexico Boys Ranch Items In Every Department** an opticiar Lots of love and affection for Mrs. O. Furh, Mrs. Larry Duncan, and Mrs. H. C. Hunter took some steady cooking-that's what several children to the sand dunes the youngsters at New Mexico Boys Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jack Choate took a carload Joan's New Baby Some Faded -Some Slightly Scratched - Some Shopworn of pep squad girls from Lovington Sundown Friday But All Serviceable and Good Oscar Loyd has a portable elecric welding machine mounted on trailer, so he can do welding in e Maljamar oil field. 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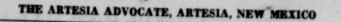
- He Has Maintained Efficient Government Without Tax Increase.
- He Has Kept Every Promise Made to Artesia.
- He Has Given Patient Consideration to All Artesia Problems Presented.

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Turkey Will Be **Good Buy For** Winter Menus

Good news to homemakers who ive turkey a high place on fall ad winter menus is that this year's rop will be larger than was first xpected.

Latest report by USDA's Bureau the early reports, which showed of Agricultural Economics places the size of the turkey crop would whereas a few weeks ago ut 28 million were estimated.

Too, they will start to market tier than usual. About one-rth of the new crop will be ber, followed by about 39 per cent in November. During December

about 29 per cent will be marketed and the remaining 9 per cent in January Reason the crop is turning out larger is the hatching season went on longer this year than it normally does. It started slowly, and as

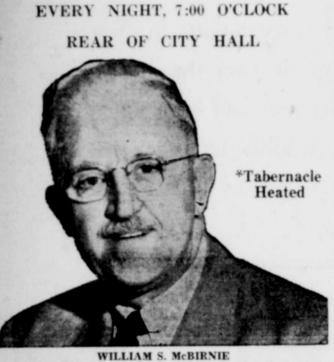
weeks went by many farmers began to realize feed crops were going to be good, so they stepped up production. Another deciding factor to increased production was

he current crop at about 31.7 mil- be reduced drastically this year.

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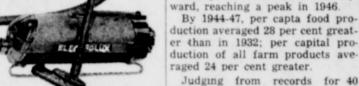
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making it possible for a much larg-er population to eat much larger Mexico Production and Marketing amount of food, grown from fewer Administration.

acres and by fewer farm workers. By 1948, American agriculture The sharp rise in farm production could point to 10 years(1939-48) coincides with the period of oper- of record per capita food consumpation of the Agricultural Conser- tion, and seven years of record ation Program, according to C. V. per capital production of food and of total farm production. New highs in productivity per acre and

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Saturday Night, 7:00 O'Clock

"EIGHT KINDS OF DEVILS"

Where did these devils come from? There are eight kinds and they have power to attack in that many ways. They have no pow-er for evil outside a body of man or beast. This message will explain lots of things needful for you to know in order to resist

Sunday Afternoon, 2:30 O'Clock

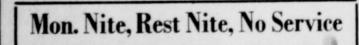
"DESTRUCTION OF RUSSIA"

The Bible says most clearly and emphatically that the destruc-tion of Russia will be brought about by the Atomic Bomb, which will be placed in the hands of the Antichrist by the Ten Nations now being formed in Europe, five of whom have already been joined together. The appearance of the Antichrist and the de-struction of Russia in Palestine are very, very near. Don't believe me. Hear these amazing Bible facts for yourself.

Sunday Night, 7:00 O'Clock

"THE FIVE CROWNS"

These are the five rewards given by Christ at the Rapture to Christians for five particular jobs. Take my advice, hear this



Tuesday Night, 7:00 O'Clock

PICTURES-"GOD IN NATURE"

Photographs taken from nature, showing what it means. "Changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye." how to be "Born Again," and, "I go to prepare a place for you."

Wednesday Night, 7:00 O'Clock

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"The roots of our country are not material. They are moral and spiritual. Our magnificient America is the end result of the deep convictions of a great people devoted above everything else to their faith in God and liberty and the precious importance of every human life."

"With mankind as our witness this is no time for doubting the rightness of free government. This is a time above all times for a great American affirmation."

"Let us go forward into this future as courageous, united Americans bound together by an invincible faith that liberty with justice under God is the most precious thing on earth.

DEWEY'S Supporters: Patrick J. Hurley

Manuel Lujan Herman Baca **Ben Meyer**

For U. S. Senator

For Governor

For Congress

TRUMAN:

"The Republican gluttons of privilege are cold men. They are cunning men. They want a return to Wall Street dictatorship they will usher in an era of fear ... totally enslave the working man, white collar man and union man."

"And I say to labor as I said to the farmers; they are the most ungrateful people in the world if they pass the Democratic party by this year."

"I like Old Joe. Joe (Stalin) is a decent fellow."

"I'm going to give 'em hell."

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Discussing the current livestock for breeding, to that extent are production goals, esed by the Department of Ag- goals for slaughter of cattle and by the Department of As goals for state at 32 million head Price Supports e with the help of state calves were set at 32 million head councils, take into consid- for 1948, or about four million less councils, take into consult for 1946, of abughter in 1947. This On Hogs Through slaughter and future supplies, lower slaughter goal was necessary

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than covers the cost of spraying The 1948 fall pig goal calls for beef cattle with DDT, it was rean increase of at least 10 per cent vealed in a test of the value of fly control conducted at the University

> Protected cattle gained about 15 ounds more per head during the pasture season than a group that had not been sprayed. At 25 cents a pound, an increase of 15 pounds a head amounts to \$3.75 a head, a return that far outweighs the cost

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A home-mixed spray of cruue benzene hexachloride powder and water is more likely to taint eggs in poultry houses than a good commercial roost paint containing the effective portion of the same chem-

Poultry houses with light colored roofs are cooler in summer that those with roofs painted black.

To get water to hogs in distant pasture where there is no water supply, pipes can be laid on top of the To prevent freezing in winter, disconnect and drain to pipes.

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low. And, even though the goal ture. sought a smaller slaughter in 1948 If hog prices should decline to the support level, the law requires mean a further small decrease in that they would have to be sup- Marketing In ported through 1949 at 90 per cent Because of the smaller available of parity, C. V. Hemphill, chair. Orderly Manner spring pig crop was slightly small- Higher Yields Outweigh **Cattle Spraying Costs** An increase of \$3.75 per head more

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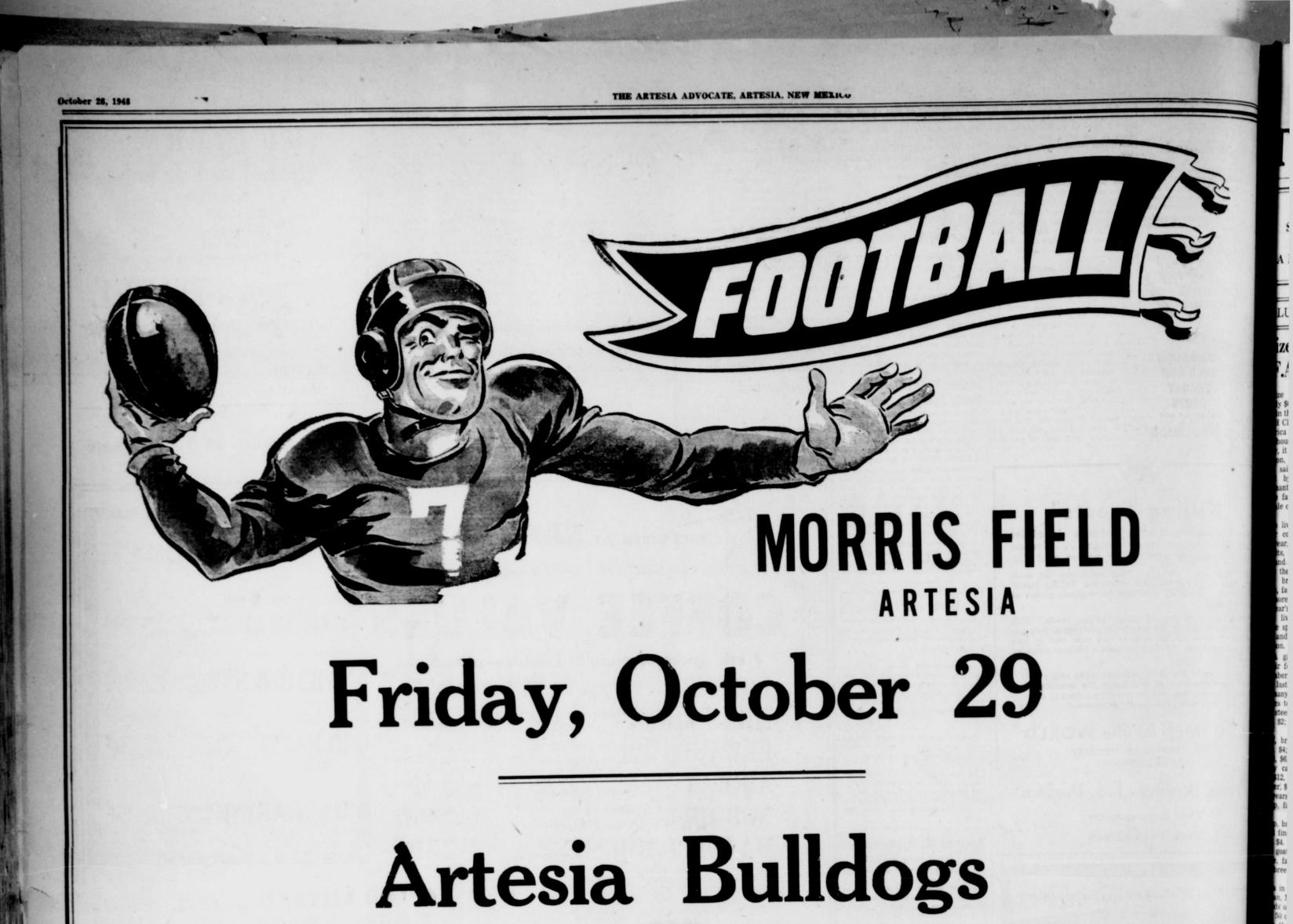
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