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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1948

# amber Offers \$100 Prizes Best Christmas Lighting

meeting of the board of di-of the Artesia Chamber of Chamber of Commerce, announced ree Monday night, full plans the organization is anxious to have chamber sponsoring the as many as possible of business street lighting in Artesia houses and individual homes decawarding of prizes totaling orated for the Christmas season. the best commercial and G. E. Kaiser, chairman of the residential displays were Christmas lighting committee, an-

E. Sharpe, secretary-man- tures of the lighting program will the board will give \$50 be started the latter part of this residential display divis-ith \$25 for first, \$15 for part of December. and the lights turned on the early C. Sadler, William Keys, and Roy Hefley. and \$10 for third in each C. C. Connor has charge of the

preparation and installation of the artesia Garden Club like- lights in the business district. offering as a prize two Manager Sharpe announced the

domestic division. er Sharpe said the judges held Friday noon, Dec. 3, in the an, Chatham, La.; Mrs. P. M. Mceady been secured. The basement of the Masonic Temple. Farland, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. O. M. aid, will close officially At that time the newly-elected Dec. 23, at which time members of the board of directors will make their decis- will be introduced to the member-

ship.

# **CAP** And National Guard In Simulated Air Search Here

squadron of the | Colonel House was flown to Ar-Patrol and the Artesia tesia in a C-45 from Kirtland Field, the New Mexico National Albuquerque, by Lt. John D. Markoperated Sunday in a land, pilot, and S/Sgt. Stanley Soulair search mission and taire, crew member, both of the of the municipal airport, Army Air Force .-

CAP pilots and planes / Members of his staff accompany uerque, Las Vegas, Ros- ing Colonel House were Maj. Carlsbad, as well as Ar- Charles Huff, Capt. Bob Allen, Capt. R. A. Richards, and Lt. Dave cipated

L. House of the CAP Schmuck. arters at Albuquerque The C-45 was used along with

observe the simulated a number of light airplanes in the search for the two "lost" planes. old planes which had House of the CAP at Las Vegas led out and "planted" airport under the dilikewise were here to take part in

from the air by Lt. mission is carried out. rley and Cadet Kirt Mc-Among other pilots who took Artesia. It was a Taylorpart in the search were E. and C. other, a PT-26, which

cated in the action Sune left where it is for Luscomb uvers in the future,

Frank Rowan, 53, owner of the Club Cafe the last year, died at Artesia Memorial Hospital at 3

Dies Last Week;

nounced that the permanent fea- Church. Burial was in Woodbine

Cemetery.

widow; a son by a previous marriage, Frank Rowan, Jr., Waco,

Texas; his mother, Mrs. Crockett the Chamber of Commerce will be brother and three sisters, Ed Row-Cato, Hillsboro, Texas, and Mrs. Frank Massey, Vernon, Texas. Frank Rowan, a son of Mr. and

> Aug. 9, 1895, at Vernon, Texas. came to Artesia from there in 1947.

Mr. Rowan was a veteran of the American Legion.

Venison Dinner And Service Planned By **Baptists Thursday** 

Plans were made for the congre-Harris, Negro, Is gation of the First Baptist Church to enjoy a venison dinner and Nabbed On Coast Thanksgiving service on the eve In Forgery Here of. Thanksgiving, starting at 7

o'clock Wednesday evening. The program for the evening, in

addition to the fellowship meal, Major Heild and Capt. W. B. was to follow the pattern of the annual Thanksgiving service held on the eve of the national Thanksgiving Day, according to Rev. S. M. Lee. Lt. Herman Fuchs, one the search and to see how such a Morgan, pastor. He said the meat for the meal

was to be furnished by some of the Pelton of Carlsbad, who flew here successful deer slayers. in a Piper Supercruiser and a

The CAP and National Guard Christmas Seal

anced. e CAP officers and ca-future to develop a closer co-ord-future to develop a closer co-ord-Purchase Appeal tich started at 10 o'clock Lieutenant White said it is hop-ming, members of the ed the National Guard will have Made To Citizens

#### Frank Rowan, 53, Gene Sherwood Is Seriously Shot Here After Return Home From Hunt **Is Buried Friday**

The big-game season was marred cial pilot, which license was issued here late Sunday afternoon in its to him on his 20th birthday. closing hours, when Gene Sher-Earlier in the season Sherwood wood, 20-year-old son of Mr. and had killed a fine eight-point buck o'clock last Thursday morning after Mrs. C. G. Sherwood, was seriously in the Oscuro Mountains, weighing wounded in his right arm by a bul- 170 pounds and having a spread of Funeral services were from Paul- let accidentally discharged from a antlers of 22 inches. He had gone in Chapel at 3 o'clock Friday after- .30-.30-calibre deer rifle by his into the Sacramento Mountains noon by Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian hunting companion, Jack Jordan, at the Jordan residence. with young Jordan over the week end, hoping to bag a turkey. The end, hoping to bag a turkey. The

Young Sherwood was taken in two youchs had returned home late the Paulin ambulance to an El Paso Sunday afternoon, Sherwood had Pallbearers were E. W. Cook, hospital Monday, accompanied by taken his hunting equipment home, the commercial display and week, and that it is hoped to have Carl Anderson, John Shearman, A. his parents, who phoned friends and then took Jordan to his home

bullet had killed a nerve in the In the Jordan home, young Jor-Mr. Rowan is survived by his arm, which will require a nerve dan was unloading his rifle, when graft, or he might never have the it accidentally discharged, the shot use of the arm or hand again. The crossing just in front of Sherwood's bone was not shattered, according chest and entering the fleshy part rose bushes to the win- next monthly luncheon meeting of Rowan, Whitney, Texas, and a to the Tuesday report, contrary to of his arm inside the bone a what was at first believed. two inches below the armpit.

Sherwood is a commercial pilot, His local physician said that had one of the youngest in the United the accident happened in the moun States, and is employed by Hazel tains, Sherwood's life would prob-Flying Service here. He depends on ably have been lost. As it was, he the use of both hands, and many had professional attention within Mrs. Crockett Rowan, was born friends have expressed the hopes a few minutes.

he will not be deprived of the use Witnessing the accident were He married Eunice Gilbreath at of the right arm and hand, thus Jordan's mother and brother, Mrs. Whitney, Texas, in 1932, and they cutting him out of a career at the H. A. Jordan and Kirk Jordan. thing he loves most, flying. Among his duties as a commer-The young man had to wait for cial pilot, after receiving his com-

World War I and was a member of a birthday before he could solo and mercial license only a few months obtain a student permit, although ago, Sherwood was one of the cothe was ready long before that time. ton duster pilots for Hazel Flying The same maintained when he re- Service during the last season, one ceived his private pilot license and of the most hazardous of all flyagain when he became a commer- ing occupations.

#### Santa Claus Will Be **At Williams Furniture** Store Here Saturday

Santa Claus will make his first appearance in Artesia Saturday, Fred Harris, Negro, who has when he will be at the Williams been sought in connection with a Furniture Company store from 9:30

number of forgeries here Nov. 6, to 11 o'clock in the morning and has been apprehended in Oakland, 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the after-Calif., according to Sheriff Dwight noon.

T. C. Williams, owner of the store, has received word from Santa He said the Negro was arrested there Saturday and that extradi- he will make return visits each Saturday until Christmas and will be tion papers for his return to New at the Williams store at the same

Mexico have been prepared. hours to greet boys and girls. In the meantime, Alvin Hart-It was announced Santa Claus field, Negro, has been arrested and arraigned on a forgery charge in will have goodies for all boys and connection with the case, with of- girls calling to see him, but that ficers alleging he was an accom- each must be accompanied by a parent or other adult.

Hartfield, when arraigned before T Thanksgiving **Greetings** From **Advocate Staff** 



The staff of The Advocate extends to all readers Thanksgiving greetings.

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All members realize the many things for which they have to be thankful in this great land of America and for the bounties of God.

But they are likewise thankful that they have this issue licked, no easy task, for it means that for the second time in three weeks a day has had to be gained to come out early. Two weeks ago it was for Armistice Day, which also fell on Thursday.

The staff members are thankful that through co-operation they are able to enjoy their Thanksgiving dinners in leisure and to have a little time to be thankful in their own ways for the many thinks for which we all have to be grate-

# Alton B. Unangst, Eagle Boy Scout, **Dies On Saturday**

# Local New Mexico Boys Ranch **Campaign To Open On Monday**

The local participation in the | with Ellis Tuesday was for the statewise campaign to raise a quar- purpose of outlining the entire ter million dollars for New Mexico campaiagn, which will be presented Boys Ranch will be kicked off at to the business classification chair a luncheon Monday noon in the men at the luncheon Monday.

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the general steering committee.

basement of the Masonic Temple, The executive committee, with when chairmen and committeemen the assistance of others, makes up meet with Emery Carper, general the big gifts committee.

Individuals who might be over-Among those meeting at that looked by one or more of the varitime will be 12 business classifica- ous committees are to receive tions chairmen, each representing through the mail within the next one type of business or industry in few days, invitations to help raise the Artesia community, who will the quarter million dollars, which lead the campaign in solicitations it is believed will make it possible from those in their own type of to complete the plans for New Mexico Boys Ranch and to make

That committee is headed by G. it a self-sustaining organization. Taylor Cole as chairman, with Lu- A recent conservative appraisal ther E. Sharpe, secretary-manager of Boys Ranch showed it to have of the Chamber of Commerce, as a present evaluation of about \$181, 000, with no indebtedness.

Final plans for that kick-off lun- At the meeting Tuesday, Brooks cheon were made here Tuesday aft- pointed out that gifts may be made ernoon, when Kenneth Brooks of payable over a period of one to five Albuquerque, field director for the years, as the individual or comstatewide campaign, met with Gen- pany chooses. These gifts are tax eral Chairman Carper and his vice deductable, he said.

chairmen, who comprise the execu- He explained this is a capital astive committee, and who were nam- sets campaign, to create stability ed at a meeting last Thursday of for Boys Ranch, and that it is not the intention of the officers of the At the meeting last Thursday, organization to come back year Mayor Oren C. Roberts, William M. after year for further funds.

Siegenthaler, H. G. Ellis, and C. L. All of the local men attending Withers were named vice chairmen the organizational meeting last and members of the executive com- Thursday were named members of the general steering committee and The meeting of those men and they set in motion the plans which

others interested in the campaign (continued last page this section)

## **Churches Of City Make Plans For Special Services Of Thanksgiving**

Three union Thanksgiving ser-| Thousands of handbills to that vices, one each for the Anglos, effect were to be scattered from Spanish-Americans, and Negroes, the air by plane Wednesday, askwere planned for Thursday morn- ing that all citizens of Artesia obing by the Artesia Ministerial Al- serve Thanksgiving by attending liance, while other Thanksgiving services.

service were announced. In the union services, which All of the services were schedwere being sponsored by the Aruled to start at 10 o'clock Thank- tesia Ministerial Alliance, the Anggiving morning and to be dismissed los were to meet at the First Prespromptly at 11 o'clock or before. byterian Church. R. L. Willingham Thanksgiving services were of the First Methodist Church was planned by the First Baptist to speak. Other ministers assisting Church, to be held in connection were to be Rev. John Eppler of the with a venison dinner at 7 o'clock Church of the Nazarene, Rev. A. E. Wednesday evening, following the Kelly of the Assembly of God, Rev. church's custom of Thanksgiving H. M. Drake of the Church of God. services on the eve of Thanksgiving and Rev. Ralph O'Dell, host pastor The Spanish-Americans were to

A special Thanksgiving Mass was meet with Rev. Donacio Bejarno of scheduled to be sung at St. An- the Spanish Baptist Church. Rev. thony's Catholic Church at 8 o'clock C. M. Benitex of the Spanish Metho dist Church was to assist.

Members of the Negro Protestant Club is sponsoring a "Go-to- group were to be led by Rev. Billy Church" campaign, in which all Johnson of the Church of God in cittizens of the community were Christ, asissted by Rev. James H. tember to start his college educa-vices of each one's choice, not only Horton, Bethel Baptist, and Rev. on Thanksgrving, but every Sun- Polk of the Colored Methodist



ALTON UNANGST

Alton B. Unangst, 17, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Unangst of Loco Hills, Eagle Boy Scout, and a graduate of Artesia High School last spring, died in a Roswell hospital at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of three months

He entered Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Texas, in Seption, but he was not well and was brought home a few weeks later by

day

Thursday morning. In connection with the spirit of Thanksgiving, the Artesia Kiwanis

urged to attend the church or ser-

battery manned a 20-millimeter antiaircraft gun, int .50-calibre anti- the primary weapon, by the time chineguns, which had the next maneuvers are staged with strategically on the the CAP.

ted defense maneuv- It was announced the Civil Air Il White, commander, Patrol will meet at the airport at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

## ary Postoffice For Incoming s For Yule Season Planned

ary postoffice for the on is to be established Rotary Hears uth Third Street in the Message For ational Bank building of incoming parcel Thanksgiving was announced this se L. Truett, post-

at the main post-poses of life and the challenges of morning. "Will "Will" al, and no outgoing the weekly luncheon of the Artesia e accepted at the aux- Rotary Club Tuesday noon. , the postmaster said. oming parcels will hrough the post-

and window service as the taken he is thankful for Rotary, as put with other similar clubs, has put Christian principles in business. they are to be taken He said that because of the Rotary the notices. motto, "Service Above Self," peo-ple can expect more from members than those who do not belong to

Truett said all efforts Rotary or other organizations to deliver parcels to ing within the city is requested that an add to have parcents. Rotary or other organizations whose principles are essentially the same. The principles of such organiza-

ade to have persons tions come from a source greater els to Artesia resi- than the groups-from the church proper house num--the speaker said. And if it were not for the church there would be

ry postoffice will re- no organizations such as Rotary stmaster announced. that, he said, he is thankful. cels being mailed out prepared and strong thanks for the greater freedom that comes "because we are men,

that comes "because we are men, free to change, and shape, and do," and through which comes the free-(continued last page this section)

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strong twine of be used in tying d each should be ed and carry the re-the sender. He ask-ns mail Christmas the sender was burglariz-the sender. He ask-ns mail Christmas

Truett asked that hot be presented for on last and the state of the st

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With the mailing out of many guilty, but was bound over to the blocks of 100 Christmas Seals this action of the District Court under Are Reported In week, Mrs. Joe Nunn, chairman of bond of \$1000.

plice.

the Artesia Nurses' Club, local sponsor of the annual drive, made an appeal for a generous accept- at Oakland that Harris had been ance of the campaign and a ready apprehended, and Chief Lindsey response with funds.

The 1948 Christmas Seals, which are being distributed by the Ar- ings. tesia chapter of the National Tu-

Harris allegedly stole payroll Nurses' Club, she said, show a checks from a sawmill near Weed berculosis Association through the young boy expectantly awaiting Santa Claus before a frienlace ber Company and forged several Santa Claus before a frieplace, of them in Artesia, the sheriff from which hang three empty said. Later, it was alleged, he forg-It is a tragical night before ed'a check at Phoenix, Ariz., and stockings.

Christmas scene in America, the checks totaling \$1109 in California. chairman said. The boy knows

will be rewarded, when he finds Artesia-Roswell Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of the First Methodist Church, ex-

being mailed are to pressed thanks for the higher pur- his stocking filled on Christmas 'B' Game Friday losis Association in the People of Ends 12-12 Tie

this community likewise be reward-Defeat was not in the books for 18-28, after drilling to a total ed when Christmas comes?" the the Artesia "B" squad on Morris depth of 2700 feet. chairman asked. Working in co-operation with the Field Friday night, as they held Health Department, the medical the Roswell "B" team to a 12-12 tion Co., Keeley 35-C, SE SW 26-17-

profession, and other groups, the draw. association has been sponsoring a Earlier in the season, the Ar-

well-planned program for the con- tesia team rolled over the same trol of tuberculosis here. But this team 19-6, in a game played on is still a grave problem, as tubercu- the Roswell field. losis is taking the lives of more Slipping through for a score in

young adults than any other dis- the initial minutes of the first ease, Mrs. Nunn said.

The continuation of the program lepends on the sale of Christmas Seals, so the local group is asking that when one receives his through Bullpups came through for the the mail, not to ignore them, but first six on their side. Roswell a

few minutes later decided when to place a remittance of at least \$1-the stamps cost a penny apiece in Artesia do as the Artesians do, -in an envelope and mail to Mrs. G. C. Kinder, 808 West Main Street, and came reeling back to pick up their six-point lead. The A.H.S.

secretary. B's did the final honor, and tied "Remember," Mrs. Nunn said, the game late in the last period. that our own community benefits A. L. Johnson, the Roswell sparkby keeping faith with our generous

purchase of Christmas Seals." MAYFIELD TO SPEAK

AT P.T.A. MEETING Tom Mayfield, superintendent of

Artesia schools, will speak on the proposed bond issue election for the erection of a junior high school

at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the high school audi-

after a drive from the 20.

yards

**Two Producers** Justice of the Peace J. D. Josey here Friday, entered a plea of not

Police Chief O. T. Lindsey of Ar-tesia was informed by the chief County Oil Fields

Of three wells completed in the notified Lee, who made arrange- Eddy County oil fields the last

> staked three new locations. The completions: Western Production Co., Keeley also a charter member of the De-

> 3025 feet; flowed 465 barrels of oil per day, after acid. Magnolia Petroleum Corp., State Texas, when he was 11 years old.

> 3000 feet; plugged back to 2975 Hills, he transferred his memberfeet; flowed 30 barrels of oil per

day, after acid. plugged and abandoned. Temporarily abandoned was the R. E. McKee, State 9, SW NW 19- Being Argued

New locations: Western Produc-29; S. P. Yates, Leonard 4, NW NW settled.

34-17-29; Malco, Resler & Yates, State 94, NW NW 28-18-28.

**Drilling Report** 

Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Tur-(continued last page this section)

#### quarter, the young Coyotes led the Oil Rig On Nichols scrap the entire half. Things be-Lease At Maljamar gan to look brighter for the locals **Destroyed By Fire** as the third quarter opened and the

An oil rig located on the Leon- to keep Christmas well." ard Nichols lease, McLaughlin 7, a quarter mile east of Maljamar at who operated a dry-goods store in ried away. The captain had his car each day through Dec. 12, except to the ground Friday afternoon. minutes after it caught fire. No was certainly the first in America, one was hurt. The loss was consid- and perhaps the first in the world. plug, skirted end and raced 45 ered to be about 75 per cent. for the first Coyote tally. Little N. L. Akin scored the guests' empty oil barrel which was ignited line of rustic lettering across the five, including Hazel, were airport second from the three-yard line

feet and landed about 200 yards Store in the Temple of Fancy." As to success, Hazel and Sher-north. Beneath appeared the formal wood both killed eight-point deer A pass play brought about the A fire hose was connected to the Christmas greeting and several and both weighed within a pound eight quail a day, with a season caprock water line to extinguish panels showing a family group, or two of 170 pounds. Hazel's had limit of 32. The daily bag limit first Artesia score. Haldeman, on Caprock water line to extinguish panels showing a family group, or two of 170 pounds. Hazel's had the fire before it did further dam- toys, a Christmas dinner, and a was- a spread of 23 inches, while Sheran attempted pass, found no receivers and ran the needed five the fire before it did further dam-

his parents. He then was placed in a Roswell hospital, where death came Saturday.

at Long Mott, Texas, Dec. 28, 1930, his parents from Hebronville, Texas, in 1941, since when the family has lived at Loco Hills.

He was a charter member of

the third was plugged. Operators in which he completed his Eagle Scout work some months ago and earned the Bronze Palm. He was

31-C, NE SW 26-17-29; total depth Molay chapter in Artesia.

Alton was converted and joined the Baptist Church at Long Mott, 1-Y, NE NW 24-18-28; total depth When the family moved to Loco

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Neil H. Wills, Wills 24, SE SE Christmas Card **Origin Is Still** 

> Who really sent the first Christmas card—and when—is a historic

and seriously shot after returning The chief contenders for the honor are an obscure 16-year-old home Sunday for the second time Canyon; Virgil Standard, 10, 135, engraver's apprentice in London, a in the season. The two, the remnants of a parfamous British lord, and a dry-

goods merchant in Albany, N. Y. ment issued its first postage stamp base at Alamogordo came over,

and Charles Dickens' famous nov- hovered a few feet from the ground els were teaching England "how while crew members lowered a rope

he foot of the Caprock, burned Albany from 1834 to 1856. Some- and did not go along. time during that period, he com-

Alton Burdett Unangst was born Deer Stories And Reports Come In and moved to Eddy County with As Season 1948 Comes to Close

With the close of the big-game ing to the hills was won by J. M. season, local hunters, as well as Hayhurst for the men, with those in many other sections of spread of 25 inches, and Mrs. Walments to start extradition proceed- week, two were producers, while Boy Scout Troop 69 at Loco Hills, the state, are looking forward to lace Box for the women, with a the quail season, which will open spread of 1914 inches. Dick Gill at noon Saturday and will close took second among the men, with a spread of 2234 inches, but Mrs. Dec. 12.

Church.

Box was the only woman to report But the thoughts of most hunters are still divided between the rifle back after registering.

The men will receive first and and the shotgun, as stories of successful big-game kills still filter second-place trophies, while Mrs. Box will have her choice of a tro-

Few more deer were reported phy or electric iron. killed since last week's issue, but George Akins ,owner of The many more were brought in, and it Westerner, had to disqualify himis probable only a small percentage self for second place among the of the local hunters bothered to men with his spread of 24 inches. report that they had brought in Other successful hunters reporta buck, as a majority are seasoned ed since last week's issue, addresses hunters and think little of their of other than Artesia, number of success in terms of news. points, estimated or actual weights, Of the many interesting tales go- and ranch or area in which killed.

ing the rounds in regard to the Riley Brown, 8, 140, Sacramenseason is the one told by A. H. tos; James Heber Briscoe, 9, 139, controversy that has never been (Sug) Hazel and Gene Sherwood, Hilary White; Orlando Briscoe, Hithe latter of whom was accidentally lary White.

Clayton Fike, 10, 170, Wills Three Forks; Thad Standard, 10, 132, Three Forks; Ben Standard, ty of 14, were hunting on the Bir- Santa Fe, 10, 145, Three Forks; The historic first Yuletide card chell Ranch in the Oscuro Moun- R. H. Castleberry, 10, 155, Rawwas probably designed in the 1840's tains near Mockingbird Pass, when hide Canyon; Ralph Barr, 8, Guadaabout the time the U.S. govern- a helicopter from the Air Force lupes; D. A. Lowry, 11, 165, Guadalupes; Chester Mayes, Guadalupes;

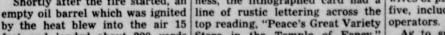
James Baker, 9, 150, Hilary White And now comes the quail season and a captain from the base tied on to run from noon to sunset Satur-The merchant was R. H. Pease, a buck deer, which the 'copter car- day and then sunrise to sundown

in certain prairie chicken areas in In that original party, which portions of Lea, Chaves, and Roose-The rig which caught fire from missioned an artist named Forbes hunted first in the Capitan Moun- velt Counties Nov. 27-29, with were pilots, the majority commer- o'clock the first day and 7:30 to

The season limit is four prairie chickens for the season for each hunter. Each will be allowed a daily bag and possession limit of east of the Pecos River may inc

cial and a several private. The two 4:30 o'clock the second and third Combining sentiment with busi who did not have licenses were days, where the prairie chicken Shortly after the fire started, an ness, the lithographed card had a wives of pilots. And of the 12 pilots, hours are to maintain for quail. As to success, Hazel and Sher-

the forge fell to the ground 15 to draw the Christmas card that tains, 12 of the 14 persons present hunting open from noon to 4:30

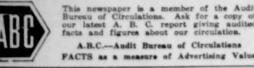


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## **How** To Give Thanks

TITHIN A FEW DAYS the people of the Artesia community will be given an opportunity to make gifts to one of the most worthy projects in the state, New Mexico Boys Ranch.

It is true they have just been through the Trio Chest Drive Campaign and now are being asked to buy Christmas Seals-both of which likewise are quite worthy projects-but they are better knownto us all, so a bit of explanation about New Mexico Boys Ranch might be apropos.

New Mexico Boys Ranch is an independent enterprise-in no way controlled by the state or any governmental agency-which up to now has tangible assets conservatively estimated to be valued at \$181,000, derived mostly through gifts of money, livestock, and equipment. But Boys Ranch cannot serve as many boys in the state as need the homelike, wholesome atmosphere, where they learn by doing in pleasant surroundings.

In the present statewide campaign it is hoped to raise a quarter million dollars, which, it is believed, will allow Boys Ranch to expand to the point where it can more nearly serve all boys who need such help, at the same time becoming self-sustaining. If this can be accomplished, further campaigns for money will not be necessary-at least in the near future.

Every penny for expenses in the campaign has been donated by interested individuals and businesses for the purpose. So every penny you give aries. will go into the general fund of New Mexico Boys Ranch

A number of local people contribute to Boys Town, Neb., a national undertaking to help boys ful. They not only create a problem in keeping good E. Thomas. along the right path, who otherwise might take the lem when the deans and heads of the various depart. E. C. Thomas and children, Dickie and Cecelia, of Dallas, are last week as a guest of her daughter depart. There is a construction of the various depart.

They Are Human Too ARTESIA NEEDS PUBLIC RESTROOMS, as everyone knows and as we have said many

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times And they are needed more badly during the cotton picking season than at any other time in the year. But the need is always present.

It is a shame that hundreds of itinerant workers must come to town on Saturdays to do their shopping and, without being able to speak our language, try to seek places for their physical needs and comfort.

The stores do not welcome them for that purpose, although they welcome their dollars, for which you can hardly blame the owners. But someone must be considerate of them, whether it be the city government or the community through some campaign.

It's too late to take care of our cotton pickers this year with restrooms, but we, as a community, should hang our heads in shame if we do not have the problem licked by next fall.-A.L.B.

## Holding Down Budgets

 $\mathbf{G}^{\mathrm{OV.\ THOMAS\ J.\ MABRY\ has\ sounded\ a\ plea\ for}}_{\mathrm{all\ of\ the\ various\ state\ departments\ to\ hold}}$ down their budgets when they submit them to the next Legislature and not to expect increases for operating purposes.

This, of course, is an economy move and in keeping with the governor's practices during the first administration.

It without a doubt is not in keeping with the desires of the various departments, which need and will seek additional appropriations to carry on their work.

Governor Mabry points out that state revenues have increased but he emphasizes the fact that all of these increases have about been used for increased cost of operation.

But despite this plea and demands for more funds and some of the problems, which face the last week attending a sister-instate, need to be solved. Whether they can be, re- law's funeral. mains to be seen.

One of the big problems, which face the state, is that of aiding school districts in the state to ob- day from Quitaque, Texas, where tain sufficient funds to provide needed buildings and equipment.

Either the state must find ways and means to aid the districts, present assessments must be raised to provide for bigger valuations in these districts, or the limit now passed on the voting of bonds must be raised.

This is a real problem since a great majority of the school districts are now bonded to their limit. Several departments in the state, such as the ospitals, the Public Health Department, and others hoped to request additional funds. Whether they will in view of the governor's request remains to be

Another real need, which faces the state, is providing adequate salaries for the professors, in- here visiting her son, Doyle Pen. Friday. structors, and teachers in the state colleges. A pretty good job has been done with the sales tax in providing funds for the public school teachers' salaries, but no additional revenues have been provided to give the college instructors and teachers better sal-

And some of the salaries being offered and



#### Loco Hills News (Mrs. Earl Smith)

(Received late last week)

daughter, Alice, returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt, formof last week from Sundown after erly of Loco Hills, who now live spending three weeks with his parat Sipe Springs, Texas, were here ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller. Mr. Miller who suffered a hip injury recently, had the cast removed Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown and Wednesday of last week, but is

visiting friends

daughter, Glenna, returned Sununable to walk as yet. Mrs. Earl Smith and son, Cordell, they visited Mrs. Brown's parents. spent part of last week in Ama-They were gone four days. rillo

Mrs. I. R. Blanton returned Wednesday of last week after spend-Association will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, ing several days visiting relatives Nov. 19. Everyone is invited to in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Parham are attend

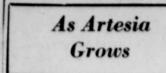
Mrs. Len Pruett of Artesia spent the parents of a daughter, born Monday of last week visiting her Friday at Artesia Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Jo parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pratt left Ann. She weighed seven pounds. Medford Hancock and Doyle Sunday to spend a few days in Pennington left Tuesday of last Temple, Texas. Mrs. Fred Heard is recovering week to go deer hunting.

Mrs. Docia Pennington of Breckfrom surgery at the home of a relative in San Marcos, Texas. Mr enridge, Texas, left Tuesday of last week after spending a week Heard expects to bring her back nington, and family.

Mrs. Fred Daughtery, formerly of the Sinclair Oil Camp, is re-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith of day to visit their son, Earl Smith, and family and a daughter and her

Alex Morrison, Harold Adams, Mrs. H. P. Finley of Rochester, and Ed Jackson went deer hunting. And some of the salaries being paid by New Mexico's Snyder are here visiting their sis- Mike, of Santa Clara, Calif., left institutions of higher learning are rather disgrace- ters, Mrs. Lee Lucas and Mrs. R. Monday after visiting her father,

E. C. Thomas and children, Mrs. Ed Jackson spent four days Street and First Street. visiting Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. ter, Mrs. Rodney (Geneva) Sturand Mrs. R. E. Thomas. The two geon, in Artesia. men went deer hunting. Jack Higgins has returned to his Lubbock, moved into the Oilfield ter, Mrs. Raymond Reed, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones of home after spending a week in a Service Camp Monday. Mr. Jones Reed and children two weeks. is a brother of Mrs. Jesse Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. Moore Williams of Mrs. R. L. Byrd was hostess, with Cleveland, Okla., and their daugh- Mrs. Arthur Lake assisting, at a born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones and Livestock Bureau, said rehere for deer hunting with Mr. Mrs. Opal Partlow Tuesday of last and Mrs. Charlie Williams, son of week at her home in the Tom Boyd



**TWENTY YEARS AGO** (From The Advocate files for

ed Melva Anne. Nov. 29, 1928) Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamann re-Forehand Tells turned Sunday evening from a trip

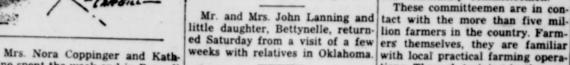
to Denver. They were compelled How Ag Program to leave their car at Las Vegas of the trip north, because of snow in Is Carried Out Raton Pass. The roads were all right upon their return.

How the Agricultural Conservation Program is getting the conser-Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reser were vation job done for the country visitors in Carlsbad Tuesday. was outlined this week by Roy Forehand, chairman of the Eddy County

J. D. Josey of Hope was trans-Agricultural Conservation Commitacting business in Artesia Saturtee. He lists some important facts day. about the program:

Among those entertaining at tur-Among those entertaining at tur-key dinners today are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Attebery and Mr. and Virgin Islands. Corrective Areh S 1101 W. Mermod at Carisbad, N. M. It is administered by locally

elected farmer committees. There The Santa Fe Railway has made are 3029 such county committees an application to the Interstate with 9087 county committeemen. At Commerce Commission to extend a the community level there are 91,branch line into Lea County. 598 community committeemen.



rine spent the week end in Roswell tions. Through training in the pro The Baptist Church is installing gram they have learned the practigas in its building this week. Gas cal application of approved conser-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller and will be piped to the furnace, al- vation practices and how to fit ready in the basement, and gas them to local and individual farm stoves will heat the Sunday school needs.

room. And thus the work of im-Through assistance to individual provement goes on. farmers in the form of materials, services and financial aid, farmers Artesia businessmen will observe are able to get needed conservation their annual custom of closing at work done. Costly delays are

least part of the day for Thanks- avoided. giving. The garages will close part By helping farmers get the needof the day and the other business ed conservation work done, con-

buses will close all day, except sumers are helping-in part at The Loco Hills Parent-Teacher the drug stores, which will remain least-to protect the nation's most open a short time both morning valuable natural resources-soil and afternoon. and water.

The Artesia Masonic Lodge will servation work done at much less have an election of officers at the than it will cost when the damage first regular meeting night in De- is greater. Some of the problems cember. Other important matters are being corrected which soon

## TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Nov. 24, 1938)

Raymond Bartlett reported the front. Technical committees made largest buck of six points or less up of specialists and leaders of the killed during the hunting season to various agencies having to do with Barnsdall, Okla., arrived last Fri- covering from a severe case of flu. Brainard-Corbin Hardware Com- soil and water conservation, help Mrs. N. G. Barton visited her in pany, which offered as a prize a to develop each year's Agricultural 7x7-foot floored range tent. Bart- Conservation Program. lett's buck, a six-point, weighed

180 pounds drawn. After Thanksgiving comes Christ- tion work done. Much of it would mas. And Artesia has taken on the not be done without that assistance. Ed Jackson, and family a few days. appearance of Christmas, with light strings in place across Main

Local Farm Problems

would be beyond correcting if allowed to continue. The findings of experiment and research stations are put to practical use in conserving soil in a relatively short time and on a wide

The financial assistance to farmers acts as a leaven in getting ad-

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Angeles, will be houseguests dur- concerned with water con-

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receiving the consideration

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Ranch is for our own state's boys, that it is just now growing and building to a point where it can operate economically and on a self-sustaining basis, whereas Boys Town, Neb., is already established. We would not speak against one in favor of the other. But we do believe that at this time, during the current campaign, New Mexico Boys Ranch needs our attention and generosity.

On this day of Thanksgiving, we who do not have need to worry about our own boys and their future, can express our gratitude and thanks by resolving to give-and give liberally-to New Mexico Boys Ranch, in order that less fortunate boys of New Mexico will at least have a decent and whole some youth from which to become men.-A.L.B.

#### Others Do Anow

THE AVERAGE PERSON, who neglects to pay his or her honest bills, usually is of the opinion that no one knows anything about this except the person he may owe.

We get the idea as individuals if we want to delay payment or if we postpone payment of our honest debts that we can keep the matter more or less quiet.

When we as individuals are granted credit and then we fail or refuse to pay this account when it is due this fact is known by the credit agencies in the state.

These agencies, which make it their business to collect accounts and to have records on individuats, know more about most of us than we realize they know. It is their business to know whether we are a good credit risk or not. It is their business to have available information on individuals when requests come to them for the credit rating of some individual or some firm.

And they have this data. We know one such agency, which has the record on approximately 60,000 people. They can tell those seeking information on the credit rating of some individual just how they meet their responsibilities and pay their bills without much trouble

And the record they have on us, of course, is a record which we made ourselves. The manner in which we have paid our bills and met our obligawons has created a good or bad record. If we have been good pay then their record shows that fact. If The law provides for wages for 40 hours and time we have been slow pay or refused to pay our honest accounts then their records have those facts, too.

So the wise thing to do is for us to pay our debts and our accounts if we want to have a good credit rating. The only way we can have a good credit rating and to be considered a good risk when for overtime we ask for credit is by paying our bills promptly and on time

That applies to us as individuals and it applies to us as business firms.

Do you pay your bills promptly and on time? ress. -0.E.P.

ments go out to hire additional faculty members. The only way, of course, we can keep our colleges up to standards, which we desire, is for us to provide salaries to get the best men and women possible for our college faculties.

And the only way we can do this, of course, is by providing the colleges the funds with which to ire and to pay these faculty members.

We don't know just where the money is to come tention at the coming session-O.E.P.

## Little More Interest

THERE IS LITTLE QUESTION but what the

lack of interest on the part of many over the of Loco Hills and a Mrs. Stiewig drilling. state was responsible for proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 3 failing to pass.

their members out to vote, and many farmers, em- mained for a visit with his grandployers, and others failed to go and cast their bal- parents. lot or failed to vote on the amendment.

The chances are that the "right to work" measure will come up again some day and perhaps by of last week. C. M. Harland, Edthat time those employers, who are interested in run- gar Chase and sons, Billy and Mac; ning their own business, may take sufficient interest Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe and son, help see that it is approved.

But now that Amendment No. 3 has failed, the plans for the next legislative session call for the introduction of a wage and hour bill. This state measure will be similar to the federal law, which Davis, Davis, Scott, Jewell Heard, ow affects all firms and concerns doing interstate and W. I. West were some of the business. The state law, of course, will set the minimum wage scale and the working hours for all employes in the state. The chances are this will affect agricultural workers as well as all others.

The present law does not touch the farm workers or the cafe workers or filling station workers and scores of others. But if a state law is passed, then it will affect all workers in the state. It, of course, will not supercede the federal law and those under it at the present time will not be affected.

This newspaper has operated under that law for a good many years. The job department is affected but the newspaper is excepted. However, in view of the fact that one department is covered the Mrs. Reneau went deer hunting. view of the fact that one department is covered the entire plant has always sought to observe the law. and a half after the 40 hours.

Such a state law, if passed, won't affect this paper or us but it is going to affect many. The plan calls for a minimum of 75 cents an hour for all workers and it will set the limit on hours and call

Such a law failed to pass in the last legislature. The present plans call for introducing the bill when a bill to amend the federal law calling for a minimum wage of 75 cents per hour is offered in Cong-

Those interested better become active .-- O.E.P.

Dewey Loyd of Artesia and Mr. Lawrence Partlow, and F. Partlow, and Mrs. W. H. Hale attended the Sweetwater-Odessa football game

family.

at Odessa Friday night.

of Artesia spent last week end in Hot Springs visiting Mr. and Mrs. The difference was the fact that the unions got J. U. Meador. Dennis Meador re-Office

Norman Bedford, Wesley Meador, and Frank Meador went to the mountains to hunt deer Tuesday James; L. E. Vandever, B. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClendon, Raymond Jones, Earnest Evans, Carol Cockburn, Thurman Davis, O. others who went hunting.

Garel Westall and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips of Loco Hills, Cecil Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor of Maljamar, Jim Cornett of Artesia, and three other people from California made up a party which left last Thursday to go deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Baker and daughter, Carol, spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reneau, at Artesia, caring for the

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Wednesday morning. from, but we do know it is a real problem and one Mr. and Mrs. Williams. The party Camp. Mrs. Roy Haynes was in Carlsbad were week-end guests of ieft Wednesday of last week, for charge of games. Out-of-town Mrs. Eagleton's uncle, Albert Richguests were Mmes. Y. G. Partlow, ards, and Mrs. Richards

of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hastings

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arthur have and daughter, Paula, moved Wedmoved from the Tex-Mass Camp to nesday into the new residence built Colorado, where Mr. Arthur is by George Frisch, father of Mrs Hastings. The lovely residence, completely furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, is one of the attrac-Christmas Cards in stock . . . see tive new homes in Artesia.

what you are buying. The Advocate Miss Lela Bess Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann, and Ledger outfits and columnar Miss Helen Gates, daughter of Mr. heet by Wilson Jones at The Ad- and Mrs. V. L. Gates, who are students at Occidental College in Los

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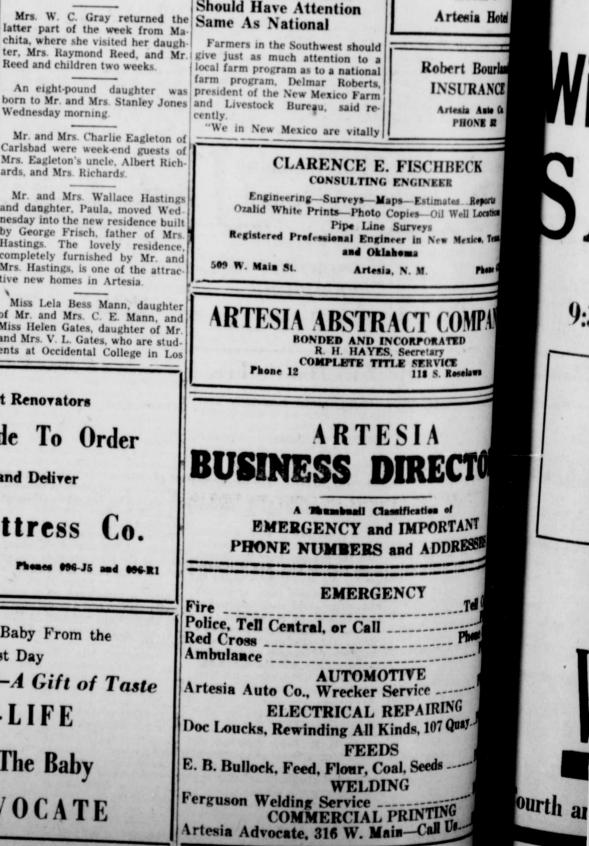
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## **Red Skelton Is Zanier Than Ever**

Red Skelton, that miracle of the sanitation commissioner). He mirth, was never funnier, than as next tries his hand at selling with tor of "The Fuller Brush Man," has Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leverett and and Mrs. John Leo, Mr. and Mrs. are preferred. The boxes themhe sets off a barrage of belly-the hand of Miss Blair at stake. tor of The Fuller Brush Man," has Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leverett and and Mrs. John Leo, Mr. and Mrs. J. e. Leverett and and Mrs. John Leo, Mr. and Mrs. J. e. Leverett and Angent and J. Leverett and the selves, bearing the words, "Gift of the United States and the selves and the selvere and the selves he sets off a barrage of berry Red has wagered with Don Mc- leamed up with Red before in other sons are vi laughs, giggles, and guffaws in his Cuiro successful Fuller dealer who laugh-provoking movies. And so, he this week. latest rib-tickling laugh-riot, "The Guire, successful Fuller dealer who knows how to extract the last Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields daughter, and Peggy Vowell. Fuller Brush Man," in which he is has also been paying court to Miss laugh from the comical redhead. entertained with a rummy party starred with Janet Blair. Patrons Blair, that he can actually sell Frank Tashlin's and Devery Free-Wednesday night of last week. Mr. of the Landsun Theater, where the brushes. The loser of the bet will man's streamlined screenplay for and Mrs. L. J. Carden and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly, Odell Fund, which also pays expenses for this

merriment as Red performs in his but then things temporarily take a Evening Post" story. best side-splitting style. serious turn when his customer's For the redhead is a very funny husband, the sanitation commis-

man, indeed, as he progresses sioner, is murdered. Red is a sus-through his gag-strewn title role. pect, of course, and it remains for The things that befall him should the climactic and crazy chase senot happen to anybody but a comed- quence, to flush out the real murian! And if there's another laugh derer.

remaining in you, at the end, the Keeping right up with Red, who Sunday of last week. last, convulsively comical chase maintains a breakneck comic pace, sequence will bring it out. Red is charming Miss Blair. She proves starts in where Mack Sennett left as adept a comedienne as in the off in this unadultered slapstick! romantic aspects of her part. But and enjoyed games and some home- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis had as The zany plot, which seems ideal Red is involved, at one time or anfor Red's madcap style, begins with other, with three other lovelies. Red a failure as a street cleaner Hillary Brooke and Adele Jerg-(when he crashes into the car of ens, two shapely blondes, make a

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

this Edward Small production is Mrs. L. J. Kelly attended. Mrs. Car- O'Neal, Aubrey Northam, Jesse shipping the filled boxes from this through Tuesday, will shiek with Red finally does make one sale based on Roy Huggins' "Saturday den held high score.

Mrs. Noble Melton has left for James McMurray, and John Mc-Brownfield to visit her parents. Her Murray. father is very ill.

Leonard Nichols of Dallas was School Children in Maljamar on business Wednesday of last week and visited Mr. Rev. and Mrs. James Barton were and Mrs. Dru Taylor and Mr. and Fill Gift Boxes

dinner guests of Mrs. Oscar Loyd Mrs. Son Taylor. Travis Kelley went to Lovington The Fellowship Club met after last Thursday for medical atten-

church Sunday night of last week tion. made fudge given to them by Mrs. their guests Sunday Mrs. J. R. Stev-Jesse Ward. The young people at- enson and Betty of Hobbs and tending were Patsy Edwards, J. C. Mrs. Virgie Coplin of Loco Hills.

and Junior Leverett, Henry Paynes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berry of Loco Inez and Angie Mae Ward, Ken- Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Shults neth Kelley, and Molly and Jerry of Artesia were guests of Mr. and looper.

Mrs. Ira Pleasant Sunday of last Kenneth Choate sustained a brok- week. n collarbone while playing foot-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wellman's ball at Jal Friday. Mrs. Choate took daughter, Beverly, and Dot Kisshim to Lovington for medical at- inger of Lubbock, Texas, visited tention after he received first aid Beverly's parents last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and chilat Jal

Guests in the Ira Pleasant home dren of Artesia were guests of Mrs. through Wednesday of last week Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Pleasant's parents, Mr. Luther Kelley, Tuesday of last and Mrs. G. A. Collier and her sis- week.

ter, Mrs. H. A. Pleasant, of Chico, Son Taylor attended a meeting Texas. The group enjoyed a picnic at Lovington Tuesday evening of and sightseeing trip to the moun- last week. He was to attend another one Saturday concerning the elec-The Women's Missionary Society tric line that is to be built for this

met at the church Tuesday after- community, coming from Lovingnoon of last week and had a "Royal ton. Service" program. Those attending Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eveland of

were Mmes. H. C. Hunter, Jesse Hobbs furnished the venison for Ward, Cecil Holeman, W. W. White, a barbecue supper at the home of Son Taylor and G. W. White. Guests Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spencer

After prayer meeting Wednes- Mrs. Luther Kelley entertained day night of last week, a few of the Kewanee Sewing Club Wednesthe young people gathered at the day of last week. Mrs. Dick Davis nome of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward became a new member. Those atand built a bonfire, and while it tending were Mmes. Jimmy Wellwas burning, the group told stor- man, John Leo, Ralph McGill, Ira ies. Later they went into the house Pleasant, Jesse Ward, H. C. Huntand popped corn and played games. er, Dru Taylor, and Kenneth Those attending were Angie Mae Shields. The next meeting will be and Inez Ward, Kenneth Kelley, at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Well-

Children in this community who Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly enterhave measles are Billy Golden, tained the Ace Bridge Club last Connie Cunningham, Doris Potts, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. and Brenda Potts. J. Carden were guests. Others at-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Elliott went tending were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. to Lubbock Sunday of last week Hunter, who won high score, Mr. to visit his mothers, who has been and Mrs. Kenneth Shields, and Mr.

Edwards Mr. and Mrs.

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play for a nervous Red, while bru- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis had as A group met at the Maljamar inches. Whenever possible student nette Trudy Marshall also casts cov- their guest last week Mrs. Davis' Cafe Tuesday night of last week committees purchase the contents etous eyes at the harried star. mother, Ellen Quarels of Loving- and went to Lovington to attend themselves. Toys, school and health a show. Those attending were Mr. supplies, and other small articles

> tricia, and Mrs. Steve Carter and the schools of the United States of America through the American Among those killing deer this Junior Red Cross," are purchased

> Ward, Cecil Holeman, Son Taylor, country to their destination. Miss McCaw's eighth grade room

is sending a picture of the group with the box. Any group or class room enrolled in American Junior Red Cross, regardless of age, can participate in this project.

All homerooms have become members of the organization this year. The membership was based on donations to the Junior Red Cross.

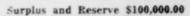
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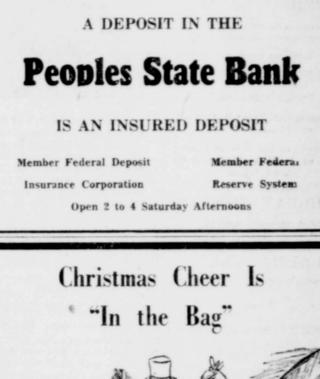
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Architect's sketch of the New Mexico Boys Ranch, as proposed for the future. A statewide expansion fund campaign is now in pro gress to raise \$250,000 in gifts and pledges to make possible a threeyear expansion program for the ranch. Proposed facilities will accommodate 100 underprivileged boys. Units as numbered in sketch are (1) four home units housing 25 boys each, (2) gymnasium, (3) swimming pool, (4) school building, (5) administration building. (7) fencing, (8) dairy barn, (9) poultry facilities, (10) chapel, (11)

#### **Conservation Of** Soil And Water Affects Food

"The conservation of our soil vation job that must be done and and water resources has to do of how various programs can conwith what we eat-our bread, our tribute toward reaching a common milk, our meat, and our eggs. It objective.

has to do with flood control, and Secretary of Agriculture Charles farm income, and business on Main F. Brannan recently announced a Street. It is not just a terrace here long-range multiple-purpose agriand a few acres of grass some- cultural program for the Missouri where else. It is doing what has to River Basin to support the "Pickbe done to keep our land from Sloan Plan." This program is to inwashing away and blowing away- clude the work of the Forest Serto keep it productive, now and in vice, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Production and Marketing In this way, C. V. Hemphill, Administration, Farmers Home Ad- relative positions of the prices far-

Agriculture.

chairman of the New Mexico PMA ministration, Soil Conservation Committee, summarized the pur-Service, Farm Credit Administra pose and objectives of the agricul- tion, Rural Electrification Administural Conservation Program as well tration, Agricultural Research Ad ministration, and the Extension

Service.

as the entire conservation effort of

the United States Department of

He called attention to the de-

partment's conservation program

in the Missouri River Basin as an

clearing and cultivating land. Unit No. 6 for farm workers' housing is not shown. Boys Ranch is a non-profit, non-political organization that has been in operation two years. Located 17 miles south of Belen in Socorro County, its site comprises 850 acres of irrigable land with 2000 adjoining acres of ranch land. For boys of all races, colors, or creeds, the ranch program is designed to combat juvenile delinquency and build useful, constructive citizens.

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about \$2 a bushel.

Price supports on the 1948 crop

of wheat, explained Hemphill, are

directed to be set at 90 per cent

of parity, which averages nationally

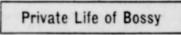
**Erosion Takes Alarming** 

#### Loans On Grain **Protect Price To Producers**

In the 10 years since the loan Price supports under current agprogram was started, according to ricultural laws merely give the a Department of Agriculture surfarmer a "break," not a "bonus, vey, wheat prices have averaged V. Hemphill, chairman of the State Production and Marketing

Administration Committee, said. Pointing out that legislation di rects price-support programs at a certain percentage of "parity

Hemphill said that "parity" is a measure of the relationship be Toll of Good Crop Land . tween farmers' income and outgo, and rises or falls according to the







#### Efficient Fertilizer **Use Boosts Yields** Good Soil Management Must Aid Plant Food

Every ton of fertilizer can be tretched or used more efficiently, posting crop yields at the same time. Many farmers, says Middle West Soil Improvement committee, use fertilizer as a crutch. They try to make it substitute for good management practices. They put plant food in the soil without making sure the plant can send out its roots

Fertilizer is essential in giving the soil plant nutrients to feed crops. But fertilizer can't do the whole job. It must be teamed with other practices that build and maintain soil structure and keep the top soil "nailed down."

The soil needs good structure so roots can grow and reach out for plant food. Roots need air and water to live. When a soil is packed down and tight, there is no room for the air and water needed by roots and plants for high crop production. The way to build soil structure is to grow legumes and grasses regularly in the rotation. These legumes make a thick layer of good soil



below the loan in three years, and They add organic matter. Such soil then only 3 or 4 cents. In one of has plenty of air space. Water soaks these years, 1938-39, the program in quickly and more of it is held. was new and slow in getting start-Weak, scattered stands of legumes

won't build soil structure. For strong, leafy stands and vigorous roots, the legumes need phosphate and potash that can be added in commercial fertilizer. Getting thick Erosion is taking an increasingly stands isn't the whole story either. alarming toll of good crop land in All these crops can't be cut for hay the United States. Estimates by or graze close and still be expected the department of agriculture indito build the soil. At least a part c cate that about 100 million acres of these crops must be turned back to once good crop land have been the soil. ruined or nearly ruined for profit-

#### **Coal Mining And** Lumbering Most Dangerous Jobs

now, while stocks are o Coal mining and lumbering rank the most dangerous jobs in Am-

erica, according to the 1948 edition size filing cabinets with of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council.

Reports to the council show that disabling injuries per million manhours totaled 59.74 for the lumbering industry and 54.46 for coal mining. The average for all reporting industries in 1947 was 13.26.

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#### Whitefields Are **Honored** On Their 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitefield were surprised with an open house day

coffee given by their daughter, Mrs. week

The dining table, covered with a center of the flowers. A five-tiered lard.

ding bell, bride and bridegroom, at the church Thursday, Dec. 2. and the numerals, "25" was placed at one end of the table, and a cry-

stal "Cleo and Clifton," were also Magazine Will end. White napkins printed in silver, placed at each end of the table.

pictures were taken, and then the onorees opened lovely gifts, among which was one from the employes of the Grayburg Oil Company containing 25 silver dollars separately wrapped.

and punch were served to Mr. and meeting recently held in Roswell. Ray Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. eline Stephens gave the report. ments of cake, coffee, Mrs. H. J. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stark and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houy and daughter, all nounced that the Parent and Teach- moved to their present ranch home of Artesia; Jewel Heard, Fannye er magazine, which is provided with in 1944. ford, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman a movie guide, will also have a Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peek and radio program guide. This guide Yule Centerpieces Are daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Claude will list programs which will be Campbell, and daughter; Mrs. S. E. Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krouskop and son; Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richardson and son; Mr. and Mexico. Serving on the panel were Mrs. Frank Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mayfield, superintendent of Pete Ward and daughters; their son Artesia schools; D. H. Reed of East-Douglas Whitefield, and Mr. and ern New Mexico College, Portales; Mrs. Jack Whitaker and Darla Jean, E. L. Lusk, and Charles L. Mills, their granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield were married Nov. 17, 1923, in Colorado age of elementary teachers and their three children, to New Mexico given by Mrs. Truman Shortt. The City, Texas. in 1938, at which time Mr. Whitefield was employed by Paul Love and Barney Cockburn. A son, Bobby Dale, died in 1945.

For the last six years, Mr. Whitefield has been employed by the Grayburg Oil Company of New Mexico, during which time they Thursday or Friday. have made their home in Grayburg Camp

#### Charlotte O'Bannon Is Given Party On Her Fifth Birthday

her fifth birthday with an afternoon party given by her mother.



The Women's Council of the First Christian Church held an all-day meeting at the church last Thurs-

During the morning, Mrs. A. W Jack Whitaker, in honor of their Boyce presided over the business 25th wedding anniversary in their meeting. The hostesses, Mrs. Nevel home at Grayburg Oil Company Muncy and Mrs. Earl Darst served camp on Wednesday evening of last refreshments to about 15 members during the noon hour.

The afternoon program consisted white linen cloth, was decorated of a missionary program, "Panama with a centerpiece of white mums, Canal Zone," was in charge of Mrs. and white carnations sprinkled with J. D. Smith. The devotional service silver, with two silver hearts in the was in charge of Mrs. W. H. Bal-

cake decorated with a silver wed- There will be an all-day meeting

# punchbowl set at the other Parent-Teacher Before cutting the cake, flash Give Radio Guide

Miss Margurite Shieve, who is Jimmy Cunningham of Maljamar consultant for the National Congress for Parents and Teachers, an- ried in Clovis Nov. 14, 1923. They

educational to children. During the afternoon, a panel discussion was given on the survey of education recently taken in New

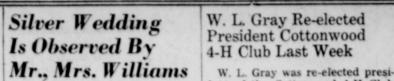
superintendent at Hobbs

A Mrs. Relfe spoke on the short They moved, with a display of educational toys was toys were also for sale. Preceding the report, C. A. Stal-

cup showed the organization two basketballs and a ring toss game recently purchased by the P.T.A. for Central school. He also announced there will be no school

Accordion solos were given by Hugh Burch and Johnny Clarke. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the school music room

Poetry, My Favorite Charlotte Sue was honored on Hobby,' Is Subject At Meeting Of P.E.O.



dent of the Cottonwood 4-H Club Mrs. Woodrow Williams and Mrs. at the regular monthly meeting Jimmy Cunningham honored Mr. Wednesday of last week. and Mrs. George Williams with a Other officers elected were

tea at their home Sunday of last Vice president, Madeline Stephens; week in observance of their silver secretary, Mildred House; recreation and song leader, Carol Bow- They are to take office Jan. 1, at wedding anniversary. The table was covered with a lace man, and reporter, Juanita Fred-

cloth and candles burned from rick. crystal holders matching the punch- The club voted to set the date bowl. White carnations and mums of each monthly meeting the sec-

dipped in silver made the center- ond Thursday of each month. president, and J. D. Smith, Stanpiece. A white wedding cake cov- They also added three new amley Carper, A. C. Sadler, and William M. Siegenthaler. Clyde Guy ered with silver beads was served. endments to the club constitution, Mrs. Jewel Smith of Artesia pre- that a club member has to finish was elected for a two-year term

his previous year's project to be and G. Taylor Cole for a one-year sided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Williams was attired in a eligible to rejoin the next year, term

black two-piece suit, with an or that members be dropped after The board announced the resigchid corsage. Mr. Williams wore three unexcusable absences from nation of Ted Wikowsky and L. a boutonnaire, the flowers of which the club meetings, and that each C. Pounds and appointed in their were given to them by their daugh- member has to have started his stead Doyle Hankins for two years and E. W. Allen for one year. ter, Georgie Lee. Mr. Williams project by March 1 or he will be presented his wife a diamond ring. dropped from the club roll. Luther E. Sharpe, secretary

Guests calling on the couple Mrs. A. E. Stephens, the club manager, also announced the anwere Mrs. W. S. Williams, Mrs. leader, gave a report on the com- nual Chamber of Commerce ban-Bert Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles petion of the projects, making the quet will be held Friday, Jan. 14. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Wil- club 100 per cent. He said the directors have se-

liams, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward, Charles Johnson is the new cured Jeff Williams, internation-Mrs. Jewell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. sistant leader, with Oneta and Olally-known humorist and philoso-Adrian Fletcher, and Leon Smith eta Johnson as the junior leaders. pher, to be the featured speaker. Donald Ray. The other twins, were of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lant A report was given on the junior of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lant A report was given on the junior It is hoped, he said, that perhaps a boy and girl, born to Mr. and the day Saturday in Lovington, vis-of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. livestock show which was held in 200 to 300 people will avail them-Mrs. L. W. Cady of Weed Nov. 8. iting friends and relatives. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Dean, Mr. Carlsbad Saturday, Nov. 6, in selves of the opportunity to hear Besides the twins five other births The Central School Parent- and Mrs. John Easley, Mr. and which W. L. Gray, Cecil Gray, Josuch an outstanding speaker.

Teacher Association met in the Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Taylor, and the club secretary A good program is being planned girls and two boys. music room Wednesday of last Dow Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Bill An- book won blue ribbons, and Gene for the banquet, but no details other than that Williams will week, with Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., derson, Mr. and Mrs. Skelt Wil- Parnell received a white ribbon for presiding. Mrs. H. N. Morgan gave liams, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mon- third place on his cotton. Jimmie speak were announced. a report on the district P.T.A. thieth of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Belvins' lamb won fifth place. Mad

> Mr. and Mrs. Williams were mar- Past Matrons' Club Elects Officers For **Coming Year Monday**

Officers for the coming year

Green. Rollcall was answered by naming a centerpiece suitable for a Mrs. George S. Teel, of Hope; vice

at the home of Mrs. J. L. Taylor. remaining officers will be appoint presided over the business meet- the next meeting.

re-elected for another year: Presi- annual Christmas party given for dent, Mrs. Sharp; vice president, the husbands of the members. The Mrs. B. E. Green; secretary-treas- party will be at the Masonic Tem-

urer, Mrs. Glen O'Bannon.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Taylor more than 49 years ago. Mrs. A. C. McGuire, Mrs. Ed Taylor, Those present were Mmes. P. V. Sr., and Mrs. A. E. Stevens. Mem- Morris, George O. Teel, John Row- The Brownies served refreshments bers and guests present were Mmes. land, Calvin Dunn, Robert Cole, B. E. Green, Curtis Sharp, J. W. George S. Teel, and Jesse I. Funk

Donaghey, Button Schultz, Orville Chambers, Douglas O'Bannon, Jess Advanced To Boy

Thursday, December 2 were elected at a meeting of the Women's Council of the First Past Matrons' Club Monday after-Christian Church will hold an allnoon at the home of Mrs. Arba day meeting at the church Those elected were: President, Friday, December 3 P.E.O. will meet at the home

Ninth, 7:30 p. m

Social Calendar

with Mrs. Owen Hensley, 105 North

Past Noble Grand Club will meet ed eight pounds

Tuesday, November 30

pounds three ounces. table setting at Christmas, when president, Mrs. George O. Teel of of Mrs. Stanley Carper, 2:30 p.m. the parents of a girl. She was born Tuesday and weighed six pounds

Mrs. Curtis Sharp, president, ed by the incoming president at Investiture Ceremony At Meet Last Week

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Plans were also made for the Brownie Scout Troop 17 held an investiture ceremony at its regular meeting Tuesday of last week at the Church of Christ. ple Wednesday, Dec. 8.

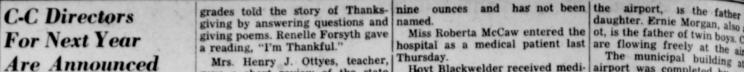
Brownies receiving pins were During the social hour, each was After the business meeting, Mrs. asked to make words out of the Green served refreshments in her Sylvia Haile, Ellen Rae Harrington, word, "Thanksgiving." Mrs. Sharp antique dining room. Mrs. Green Donille Teed, Dawn Lewis, Kay wrote 25 words in the given time. has furniture which dates back Allen, Patricia Jones, Edwina Mc-Mrs. McGuire gave a reading and more than a century. She used Caw, Kay McLean, Joyce Faye Sefa card signed by all present was china and silverware which were cak, La Nette Wickersham, Linda given to her as wedding presents French, Jo Ann Brown, Linda

at the close of the meeting.

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hospital as a medical patient last are flowing freely at the airpo | Thursday Mrs. Henry J. Ottyes, teacher, Hoyt Blackwelder received medigave a short review of the state cal attention Wednesday of last coat of stucco last week. It ca convention which was held last Directors of the Artesia Chamweek. Juanita Corriales was admitted miles away and is certainly and

month in Albuquerque. ber of Commerce for 1949, elected The tables were decorated with by mail in a recent polling of memtall lighted tapers of fall colors, bers, were announced Monday evebowls of apples, and dark red ning at a meeting of the board.

chrysanthemums. The stage was decorated with streamers of crepe which time the new board will paper in autumn colors. elect officers for the year. Mrs. Corbin was assisted by Mrs Elected for three-year terms

six pounds.

named Eileen.

born Saturday and weighed eight

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ballou are

Pat Evans, Mrs. J. L. Norrid, and were Charles Gaskins, present Mrs. Joe Solt in the program, decorations, and lunch.

tered Friday for medical attention. and Mrs. B. F. Hines, Hobbs: and Mrs. Ray Bell, Capitan, Ruben Silas was admitted to the Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Longbotham, hospital for surgery Sunday. and Mrs. Walter Varner, G Leonard Forest was a surgical Sherwood, and Ted Heidel A patient Sunday. Mary Elizabeth Van Winkle of tesia Fellow pilots of Gene Sherwa Weed underwent surgery Sunday. who have worked at the air **Hospital News** Mrs. Robert McConnell under went a tonsillectomy Sunday.

Wednesday of last week.

medical attention.

Mrs. Charles Hodges of Carri-

W. T. McWhater of Mayhill en-

zozo entered Friday to receive

the last six years, were grieved Mrs. Chester Boulden was admitt hear of his accident Sunday. G was accidently shot in the ed to the hespital for medical atby a friend. He had spent the a turkey hunting, as he had alter killed his buck three days bein tention Sunday For the second time in three T. J. Crouch was a medical pa

weeks the hospital has reported the tient Sunday. birth of twins. The parents of the Elizabeth Williams of Hope un twins this week are Mr. and Mrs.

derwent surgery Monday. Earnest Morgan. The two boys

were born Monday. One weighed seven pounds and the other weighed six pounds nine ounces. They Hangar Flying have been named Douglas Kay and

named

Herman Fuchs and family spent C. L. Withers and family, piloted

were reported this week, three by H. P. Termain, departed Mon day morning for Decatur, Ill.

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are the parents of a boy born Wed- visited Artesia on business Satur-THE BRUSHIESS nesday of last week. Lupe weighed day. E. P. Bullock, former pilot for Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bullock are the parents of Sharron Kay. She Upholstering - Draperies - Slip Covers - Awnings was born last Thursday and weigh-Mattresses - Box Springs - Materials Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Miller of Cap-CALL US FOR ESTIMATES itan are the parents of a daughter born Saturday. She weighed six Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service pound 14 ounces, and has been Your Cetton Mattress Made Into Innerspring for Drop Us a Card or Call Us Mr. and Mrs. Iva Jones are the parents of a son. Danny Ual was

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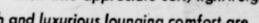
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ing. At that time all officers were

sent to Mrs. I. S. Reser.

Hillard, I. C. Keller, J. S. Mills, M. E. Wathen, James Buck, Gene Chambers, Fred Chambers, C .B. Five Cubs Are

Named For Rollcall At Cottonwood Club Meet

the Cottonwood Community Exten- Hope; secretary, Mrs. Arba Green, sion Club met Tuesday of last week and treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Josey. The Brownie Scouts Have

Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon, Sunday at her home on the Cottonwood.

indoors and out. They were served held at the home of Mrs. Fred ice cream, birthday cake, and cold Cole Friday afternoon. drinks. The guests received baskets of candy and sacks of marbles C. Stromberg, president of the oras party favors. Many gifts were received by the honoree. business meeting.

Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon, Misses Donna and Sue Keith, and F. L. Green, served refreshments G. W. O'Bannon sponsored the to about 20 members. games

Lynn Lanning, Curtis and Glen- 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, ellen Mayberry, Monterey Privetts, Dec. 3. Barbara Sue Ingram, Helen Gay Green, Susie Thigpen, Johnnie Funk, Glennell Gray, Linda Howard, Don Vaughn, Sandra Durbin, Trivia Gale Shrock, Linda and Mike Coggin, Pam Morgan, Donnie

Stevens, Ginger and B. B. Green, Gerene and Eddie Joe Havins, and Linda King. Those assisting Mrs. O'Bannon

with the serving were Mrs. Harold day evening, Dec. 6, it was an- ternational affair. Green, Mrs. James Thigpen, Mrs. nounced this week. Joe Bill Funk, Mrs. Steve Lanning, and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon.

#### CARD OF THANKS

at the death of our wife and moth- pire. The other candidates are members. er, Mrs. Ivan Rogers. We also wish Doyle Hankins, Ross Sears, Luther The next meeting will be at 7:30 to thank Paulin Funeral Home for E. Sharpe, and Leland Price.

children Bill, Carl and Marjorie. 48-1tc Arba Green.

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Funk, James Thigpen, and Glenn "Poetry, My Favorite Hobby," O'Bannon, and Misses Wynona was the subject discussed by Mrs. Swepston and Mary Frances O'Ban-The young guests enjoyed games F. E. Waltrip at a P.E.O. meeting Preceding the program, Mrs. T.

ganization, presided over a short The host and the co-hostess, Mrs. At Meeting Saturday

The next meeting will be at the

Country Club Members To Elect Directors At Banquet On Dec. 6

year terms. A nominating committee has cent graduate committee. We wish to thank our many named among six candidates for Preceding the meeting, the Sharp present.

friends and neighbors for the sym- the board Bill Bullock and Bob Circle of the Methodist Church pathy and beautiful floral offerings Bourland, whose terms are to ex- served lunch to the A.A.U.W

o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 11, their services. Ivan Rogers and Members may obtain tickets from at Central School. A play by the some of the wives of members or A.A.U.W. drama department will be given

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non. The group was served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. 'National Book Week' other awards were given. Dewayne Zeleny, Donald Kiddy, Observed By A.A.U.W.

master, and Gerald Wood and erica." The first and second grad-In observance of "National Book Wayne Westerman to Troop 295, J. ers spelled Thanksgiving with Week," members of the American T. Easley, scoutmaster. The scout- verses. The third, fourth, and fifth Those attending were Van and home of Mrs. Stanley Carper at Association of University Women masters were present to receive the

discussed books and the origin of boys into their troops, "National Book Week" at their All of the graduating Cubs remonthly meeting in the First ceived Webelos Badges, in addi-Methodist Church lounge Satur- tion to which Wood, Westerman, day afternoon and Kiddy received Lion Gold and

Talks were given by Mrs. Norris Nethery, high school librarian and Other awards made at the meet-

Mrs. M. A. Mapes. These talks con- ing: James Golden, Wolf; Mat Rat-The annual Artesia Country Club sisted of problems facing writers liff and Allan Murdock, Bear; Pat banquet and business meeting will who wish to publish books they Porter and Edward Patterson, Bear be held in the basement of the have just written, and how "Na- Gold Arrows, and Sammy Laughlin, Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock Mon- tional Book Week" became an in- Bear Silver Arrow.

At the conclusion of the cere-Two more officers were appoint- monies a living circle was formed, At that time the members are ed, Mrs. Homer Parker was named in honor of the graduates, with to elect two directors for three- historian and Mrs. M. G. Lossee them in the center. was appointed chairman of the re-

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umont, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles and J. J. Knowles of ntonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes les of Colby, Kan., left for homes Monday after a deer on the O'Bannon Ranch near croft and a visit in the homes and Mrs. Walter Knowles sia and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn non on the Cottonwood.

and Mrs. C. O. Gilbert and Joe Bill, of Pampa, former ts of Artesia, were here last on business. They also visited homes of F. M. Spencer and Williams. Mrs. Gilbert is a of Mrs. Spencer and Mr.

ert M. Mitchell, who has been ed by Price's Creamery the ree months, left Tuesday aftees for induction at Rose is a brother of Mrs. B. A. and a son of Clonnie Mc-

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nd Mrs. Conrad Hatchitt of

nces Collins.

visit Mr. Jackson's father, tesia Elks Lodge, for Elks and ackson, and his brother-in- guests and their ladies.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. George The dance will be limited to 200 over Thanksgiving, expect- couples. Tickets are now on sale leave on their return trip at the Elks Club to members, who Also expected to arrive will be permitted to purchase guest day for Thanksgiving was tickets if the members do not take son and daughter-in-law them all up for themselves.

ohn (Mildred Murphy) An- a fund to be used in the organizacalled Monday to Amarillo, tion's fight against Communism. r father had just had a he was accompanied by 14 pieces on his current tour.

Bert. Friends here learnay Mrs. Angel's father Students' Votes day Mrs. Angel's father any time.

were called at noon to the Cox Motor Comscrub the floor became There was no damage.

Hise Myers returned home of last week after an

26. She visited her sisters, announced the winning candidate

ally and Elizabeth Page, ngeles, Calif., two months agust and September, and went to Long Island, N. her son, Dr. R. P. Myers, ly a month. Mrs. Leone to left at the same time son, F. B. French, and Sacramento, Calif., an-Capt. R. C. French and Fairfield-Suisun Army Calif., a cousin in Alaif., and a niece in San lif. She returned home fter which she spent anweeks with a sister r and families in Porhas just received word in French left Fairfield-

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alism staff has chosen the candidates to compete for the Senior, as editor of coveted position. These three boys acon, with Shirley were: Thomas Boyd, Allan White associate editor. In and Ronald Dublin.

Campaign managers, who nomineditor, Don will be to be in close contact ated their candidates in an assemng that takes place at bly, held Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the "Dob, but every. auditorium were: Jack Rains, for owns, according to H. L. Galles, "Deke" is the man Thomas Boyd; Walter Gray for president, New Mexico Auto Dealfor this position and Ronald Dublin, and Helen Beaty ers Association. an't lose with Shirley for the winning candidate, Allan

White. The campaign managers will have a larger were responsible for nominating Publishing Company, New York, sale Station, 403 North First. year than ever be- their candidates and campaigning tly to the student body for them.

selling the paper on town. The exchange averages 100 copies change tray. Advocate office. ion, which is very

dled by Norma Essex Kaiser. ns now filled are: ors: Barbara Harral, ports editors: Gerald Gray; art editor: Sylvertising managers: on, James Kelly; lagers: Betty Brown. photographers: d, James Kelly; col ine Fletcher, Edna tcher, Peggy John herty, Dollie Newton: Robinson, Wanda ary Price, Margie rley Young, Glenn Young, Glenn New, and Jimmy

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FOR SALE-1942 Dodge one and Galles based this figure on a one-half-ton truck with twosurvey made by the Crowell-Collier speed axle. See at Sinclair Wholewhich found that the speedometers

on cars in communities of more than 2500 population registered an Cash boxes, with or without average of 58,000 miles. The

\$253.50 figure does not include state automobile registration fees, **Best Handy-Size Dictionary** or city gasoline taxes, it was pointed out.

The survey, according to Galles, shows that the average car is a 1940 model. But he explained, this in no way means that new car purchasers are stepping into a bright, shiny vehicle that is unencumbered by taxes. At present rates of taxation the new car purchaser has to pay out \$106.50 in special taxes before he can shift gears. Of this amount, \$70 represents the average excise tax paid to the federal government, another \$32 represents the average sales tax paid to the state. Tires and tubes account for another \$4.50 in taxes and the state charges an average of \$8 to register it.

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# "The Divine Flora" To Be Comedy **Presentation By "Forty Niners"**

corporation. In order to further

laughter, to the Northbury Jr.-Sr.

inner-dance. After they take Mr.

Dean into their confidence, they

Flora"; Clayton Fike and Lewis

Richardson play the parts of Ran-

dy Pryor and Buzz Rafferty, two

uvenile advertisers; Barbara Har-

ral, as Sharon Pryor, who has pure-

ly an intellectual interest in Tex

Arlen; Ramon Woodside as Mr

Dean, a wealthy advertising tycoon.

Walter Gray and Doris Williams

play the parts of Mr. and Mrs.

Pryor, who hold continual open

Ryerson and Colin Clements, with aior play practice for "The Divine Flora" is now underway. The the principal characters, Randy ors began practice Nov. 1, under the direction of Miss Lois Nethwho has directed the class They are even taking a course 1 plays for the past four years. The date of the performance is set for the "Psychology of Salesmanship," Dec. 10, and will be given in the for they aspire to join the famous firm of Dean, Dugan and Druggett, high school auditorium. at least as a short cut to their own

The story of "The Divine Flora"



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house in their summer cottage for the high school gang. Sylvia Amstutz is Polly, who plans to frame a piece of Tex Arlen's uneaten toast. Jack Rains portrays the role of the boop-a-doodling crooner, Tex -Artesia Hi Beacon is a sparkling comedy by Florence Arlen, who is very much in love

> "advertising" as its theme. Two of ford, played by Nona Glasscock. Committees for publicity, ticket Pryor and Buzz Rafferty never read sales and stage work are beginning anything but the advertising pages. work. **Beaty Is Editor** As '49 Bulldog their interest, Randy thinks noth-ing of inviting Etta (a drip) Dean's Selects Staff -Artesia Hi Beacon

with the radio star, Daphne Gill-

#### By Barbara Harral

an to glamorize Etta into the Staff work on the 1949 Bulldog Divine Flora" by way of an adbegan several weeks ago with the vertising build-up. They don't only appointment of this year's Bulldog olan to do this, they do it; They even get Tex Arlen, radio-crooner staff. Heading the list is Helen and idol of the bobby-soxers, dubb- Beaty, as editor, aided by Doris ed Flora Dean, "America's divinest Williams and Barbara Harral, asib-deb" to aid them. And, Flora sistant editors.

Any and all business transactions launched! She is definitely the are under the lead of Jack Rains, Divine Flora" in three acts of business manager. The feature secparkling entertainment. tion has as its chairman, Elaine The play, requiring a very large

Frost and her assistants, Mozelle ast, includes Billy Southard, as Standard, Vergie Menasco, Betty Stu Morgan, who endangers his Brown, Shirley Sherwood, Pat social security by taking Etta Dougherty, Ruth Bailey and Nan Dean to supper; Adrienne Fletcher, Robinson as Boops, who is always completely Sports work is volleyed along by and forever furiously peeved at Kenneth Newton and Gerald Roach,

Stu; Ruth Bailey, who plays the the boys' sports editors, and the part of Winnie, a Northbury Senior girls' athletics section is being who thinks the dinner dance is handled by Nona Glasscock and positively marvelous; Elaine Frost, Pat Dougherty. as a "go-getter" journalism stud-The advertising committee will nician. ent; Helen Beaty is the Divine

begin work sometime in December

in search of advertising.

Edna Lee and assistants, Mozelle er-haters" decide that men are nice the paper has gone over well. Standard, Reba Miller, Vergie Me- animals to have around. nasco, Nan Robinson, Peggy John- The cast is: Betty Jo Kaiser, who national first place awards in the son and Gerald Roach.

#### THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

**Cheated Wife?** 

Bercedes Rey will play one

of the wives in "Cheating Hus-

bands" Friday night with

Brunk's Comedians in the

heated tent theater on the city

property north of the fire sta-

tion. The play will be present-

ed just as it recently was in

Kansas City and the scene in

the private dining room of the

night club will be shown in-

tact. Brunk's Comedians have

been appearing in Artesia all

this week for the American Le-

gion's first annual fall festival.

The final show will be "King of

the Cattle Ring," a western, on

Saturday night.

# **Ten Years of News Service Starts** With First Beacon Publication

-Artesia Hi Beacon **High School Adds** , By James Kelly Ten years ago, in November of 1938, the first edition of the Ar- Seven To Faculty tesia High Beacon was presented to students of A.H.S.

The Beacon owes its beginning to Mr. Vernon Brvan, who is now manager of the Artesia Advocate.

In the fall of 1938, Mr. Bryan contacted the superintendent, Mr. Kerr, about printing a high school paper. This met with high approval. Mrs. Margaret Bildstone, who was teaching Junior high school social studies and reading, but who had taught journalism before coming to Artesia, was given the posi-

sponsoring the paper. The first College where he received his B.A. year the paper cost the school degree. Mr. Lewis taught and re- been as principal or superintendnothing.

Mr. Bryan, who owned a small State Teachers' College in San print shop, set all the type by Marcus, Texas. hand and it was printed on an open Mr. Lewis taught for one and a half years in a school for the blind, press. He was assisted by Darrel Moore, who had already graduated he was in the Navy for three and Waltrip's favorite pastimes. He from school. Darrel Moore did the a half years, and taught in Martin and his wife subscribe to several commercial news, and Mrs. Bild- high in Laredo, Texas, for one magazines, including three national stone the school news, while high year. The only subject Mr. Lewis magazines. He does a lot of light school youths sold advertising. teaches is band. This is his first reading. Thus began the first high school year to teach in New Mexico.

printed paper since 1926. The mer- H. Floyd Davis chants and school kids liked it, and the paper went over big. The first sistant football coach, who loves to year the paper did not go into the square dance, has had 14 years of hole and was in the red for only coaching. Eleven years of those 14 \$1.50. The following year, the were spent in five different high Beacon was out of the red by about schools in Illinois. He taught the 75 cents. From then on the paper past two years at Hagerman. always carried over a small amount

Mr. Davis received his education "The Smell of Powder," the of money at the end of each year. at Murray State Teachers' College as Don Bartlett, Lewis Richardson, Thanksgiving play, is an hilarious Finally ,during the school year of in Murray, Ky., and at Eastern Illi-Shirley Sherwood, Loyd Pyor and comedy about three ladies who 1947-1948, the school set up a bud- nois State College, and did work Tom Myers visit local merchants have been jilted in favor of the get of \$480.00 per year for the on his Master's degree at Colorado

> Besides coaching football and basketball, of which he prefers basketball, he has taught American The Beacon has won eight inter- history, math, algebra, geometry,

and trigonometry. This year in Artesia, he is teaching two math

coaching basketball at Hagerman, year is Coach Smith who the team won 22 games and lost only four Mr. Waltrip This is the teacher who says for the home of this hunting fan

charge of "B" squad football basketball. Coach Smith has n

taught before this year. Clo

Mr. Short, an ex-Marine, t

Miss Griswold comes to J

She came from Roswell and

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an enjoyable evening, all he needs Mrs. Magatagan ' is a huge pan of home-popped pop Mrs. Magatagan, the part home economic teacher e corn and a good magazine, preferdemi-tasse cups and saucers. ably "Today's Woman." Mr. Waltrip finished high school taught in El Paso and Alb at Portales, N. M., after which he before coming to Artesia. went for one year to McMurray Magataga College in Abilene, Texas. He re- 21 years. Magatagan has been a te ceived his B.A. degree at Highlands Mr. Truman Short

University in Las Vegas, N. M. He spent one summer's work at the Portales, who is teaching voor The young, good-looking man Southern Methodist University in al agriculture, taught two year Dora and two years in Las Ve who Mrs. Bildstone mistook for a Dallas, Texas, where he worked on new student one morning when his Master's degree. He received Golfing is Mr. Short's hobb she saw him sitting on the front his Master's degree from the Uni-Miss Georgia Griswold steps of the school building, is the versity of New Mexico. with two years teaching experi

new band director, Mr. Lewis. Mr. Waltrip taught in Union Mr. Lewis finished high school County for five years ,at Fort Sumin Carrizo Springs, Texas, after ner, N. M., for two years at Weed which he attended the University N. M., for six years and at Lake tion of teaching journalism and of Texas, and the Abilene Christian Arthur for three years. Most of Mr. Waltrip's work has

> ceived his Master's degree at the ent. He has taught history and commercial studies and is now teaching Freshman and Sophomore

-Artesia Hi Beacor

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Sylvia Amstutz

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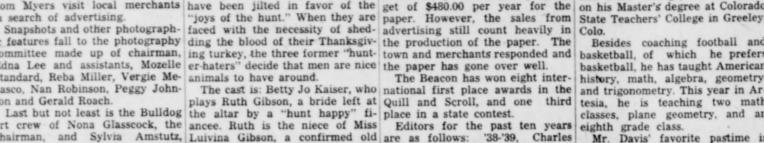
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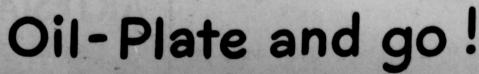
Change now to winter-grade Conoco Nth Motor Oil for faster starts, peak winter engine performance and the full-time protection of OIL-PLATING.

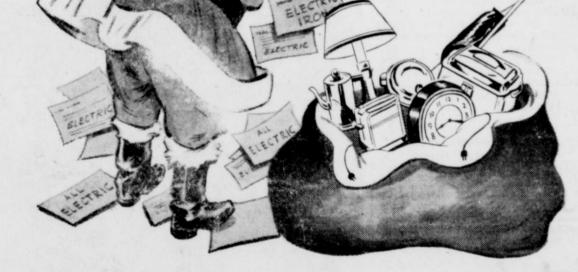
Faster starts: Winter-grade Nth is specially refined to lubricate your engine even when the temperature plunges. It's free-flowing.

ntal Oil Company

Peak winter performance: When you drain out that thick, dirty summer oil, you say goodbye to balky engine response. Wintergrade Ntb puts June under the hood !

Full-time protection: A special added ingredient fastens an extra protective film of lubricant to metal surfaces...OIL-PLATES every working part . . . cuts down "dry" friction starts and general engine wear. Let winter blow ....





If the Santa in your family is the kind who likes to get Christmas shopping over early ... or the kind who waits until the last minute, now is the time to drop a hint or two about an "all-electric" Christmas.

You might talk about how good food is, cooked electrically ... or how well food is preserved in an electric refrigerator or home freezer ... or talk about the programs you could get on a new radio ... or how much the living room could use a new lamp... then drop a few hints about how electric service is cheaper than ever before ... chances are good that your Santa will make it a time and labor saving electric Christmas for you this year.

Simply have him see your favorite appliance dealer for suggestions on an all-electric Christmas.



24 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

#### Two-(Continued From Front Page) ner 21-A, SW NE 19-17-31. Total depth 1920; preparing Humble Oil & Refining Co., Gorman 1, NW NW 30-15-22, gran-ite test west of Hope. Drilling at 5560. Gulf Oil Corp., Artesia-State 1, SE SE SW 19-18-28. Total depth 2050; preparing to Harvey E. Yates, Ballard 2-B, SE SW 8-18-29. Total depth 3010; testing. Forrest E. Levers, Levers 9-B, SW SW 34-16-29. Total depth 2590; cleaning out after shot. Lagnolia Petroleum Corp., Golden (BHU) 1, SE NE 29-21-22. Drilling at 2050. John Dublin & Son, State 3-A, NE SE 3-17-29. Drilling at 2260. Kincaid & Watson, NW NE 24-18-28. Nix-State 1, Drilling at 2400. R. L. Harrison, Saunders 3, NE NW 12-18-29. Drilling at 2800. Barney Cockburn, Pecos Irriga- the First Baptist Church of Artesia tion Co. 1, NW SE 35-24-28. Drilling at 2200. Julian S. Simon, Picher 2, NW NE Total depth 1180; shut down for S. P. Yates, State 1-D, SE SE 24-18-27. Total depth 2090; clean out after Aston & Fair, State 13 No. SW 13-18-28. Total depth 3115; shut in Texas. Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 2-B, NW NW 13-18-31. Drilling at 1750. Chappell Oil Co., Bradley 6, NE NE 11-24-26. Drilling at 1775. R. L. Harrison, Rowley 1, SW NE o'clock in the evening. 33-24-31. Drilling at 1500. Kersey et al, Macey 2, SE SW 16- El Pasoan Named Total depth 600; shut down for Kaiser-Frazer Grayburg Oil Co., Keeley 15-B, NE Manager Here orders. SE 26-17-29. Drilling at 2170. S. P. Yates, Leonard 4, NW NW 34-Drilling at 420. Localmulued trom page one)

resulted in the meeting Tuesday and the luncheon next Monday. Besides Brooks, officers of New Mexico Boys Ranch and the statewide campaign present were Charles E. Minton, executive director, and W. B. Dismukes, state organization co-ordinator.

The steering committee is composed of Emery Carper, Oren C. Roberts, William M. Siegenthaler, C. L. Withers, Stanley Carper, G. Taylor Cole, Artie McAnally, Clyde Guy, Wayne Paulin, Lowell Betow, M. B. Taubman, H. L. Sanderson,

Dr. McGahey To **Conduct Services** At First Baptist



tor-evangelist of the First Baptist Church of Albuquerque, will begin series of evangelical services an Sunday, Nov. 28, it was announced by Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor.

the school in 1946. Dr. McGahey comes to Artesia Besides his parents, Alton Unhighly recommended from his angst is survived by his grand- D. Hopkins, F. L. Green, and Curmany fields of labor. He has served fathers, H. H. West, of Long Mott, tis Bolton. in his present pastorate the last Texas, and G. F. Unangst of Ingle-

seven years, and has watched his side. Texas. church grow to one of the largest in the state. Rev. Morgan said un- First Baptist Church of Artesia by bers are all expected to bring usual success has attended his ef- Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, assisted farmer friends.

forts, and his services are in de- by Rev. J. Roy Haynes, pastor of mand both in New Mexico and the Loco Hills Baptist Church.

The local pastor described Dr. here. McGahey as a congenial, able, and powerful preacher of the Word. The meetings will be held only a week and will start daily at o'clock in the morning and 7:30

some such trade name as Atlantic Lamb. There's nothing that convinces a college president that football is overemphasized as much as the loss of the first couple games.

GIL VAUGHN

spectre on record. Gil Vaughn, formerly of El Paso, has been brought to Artesia as manager of the local Kaiser-Frazer so improved a Southeastern unidealership, the Artesia Implement & Supply Company, 808 South First Street.

Until recently, he was traveling wholesale manager representing Joe Godell of the Kaiser-Frazer distributorship at El Paso.

Vaughn has had 20 years of ex-

in-Simmons, Johnny Holcomb, Wes **Committees For Lions** and Harold Scarbrough, and Lewis **Presentation Are** Wingo, were honorary pallbearers. Named By President Royce Absher, Rex Smith, and General Whitaker, also of Mannly

Wayne Paulin, president of the Artesia Lions Club, this week anounced committee members to to be here.

The active pallbearers were Lee work on the presentation here Wednesday, Dec. 15, of "John Ledbetter, J. L. Briscoe, Oren C. Loves Mary," a three-act comedy Roberts, Sid Tandy, J. W. Hillard, Norman Karasna, by the Ros-, and Ray Carpenter well Little Theater, under the Relatives here from a distance sponsorship of the Lions. for the funeral services were Al-

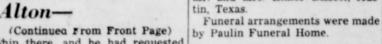
In charge of publicity will be Frank Williams, and staging will Mott, Texas; his father's sister, be done by Ed Shockley, Earl Zieg- Mrs. E. L. Armstrong, Laredo, ler, and Floyd Springer. The ticket committee consists of Ray Carpenter, Walter Ferriman, and Dr. John J. Clarke, Jr.

Texas; his mother's sister, Mrs. Sam Fagan, and Mr. Fagan and son, Sammy Lane, Tivoli, Texas, and Mrs. Unangst's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bissett, Aus-

Hall, were also to have been hon-

orary pallbearers, but were unable

ton's grandfather, R. H. West, Long



ship there, and he had requested a transfer to Abilene after enter-Rotarying college, but the change was

never completed. (Continued From Front Page) After graduating from Artesia

High School last May, young Un- dom enjoyed in America, where angst was employed by the Central there are so many things for which Valley Electric Coop, Inc., and dur- to be thankful.

ing the summer months played on Boone Barnett, president of the the Westerners softball team in the club, announced the committee for city league. He played football for the club's annual Christmas pro gram will consist of Charles Bul-

lock, chairman; A. P. Mahone, C.

He also announced the club will have a rural-urban luncheon next Funeral services were from the Tuesday, to which the Rotary mem-

Four-drawer, Shaw-Walker legal Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery size filing cabinets with locks .-Advocate office.

Four of young Unangst's fellow SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

residents of Mannly Hall at Hard-

#### YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer

versity speech specialist says it has a "New Look." Hoyt King hopes that doesn't mean Truman is skirting the issues.

Jet mail has been flown from London to Paris in 47 minutes. Passing by how many cablegrams en route?

A 35,000-year-old female skull, found in England, has five holes in it. Just another gal who blew her top?

New York university now has a course in "basic jazz music." The man at the next desk opines that you can get a high "A" in the course-pro-vided you can swing it.

#### KEY WEST WELCOMES THE PRESIDENT

NORWEGIANS have per-

fected the making of wool from

mackerel skin and herring

scales. The finished cloth will

be marketed, no doubt, under

A Canadian family complains

it is being haunted by a "ghost

in striped pants." As far as we

know this is the first two-toned

The president's oratory has

**OPERA STAR RECEIVES AWARD** 



IN A CEREMONY at the Spanish Embassy in Washington, opc Jessica Dragonette receives the "Order of Isabella the Catholic." The award was made by Spanish Ambassador-at-Large Jose Felipe Lequerica (left). In center is Francis Cardinal Spellman. New York. (International)

Noted Authors Are Chairmen Of **Funds** Campaign





Both men are outstanding lecturers of the state.

In view of the increased number of boys in New Mexico who need the home life training offered by the ranch program, a three-year period of expansion and development has been planned, said Heaston. For the purpose of providing the necessary funds to accomplish this, a campaign is now being conducted in 41 cities and communities throughout the state, including Artesia.

## Christmas—

(Continued From Front Page) publishers - who would like to claim worldwide honors for the U. S. - are still searching attics and old trunks in upstate New York for evidence that will finally settle the mystery.

The official titleholder is William Maw Egley, who was only 16 when he designed his Christmas card in a London garret in 1842 and printed 100 copies for his friends. Typically English, the card pictures the Christmas pantomime, "Harlequin and Columbine," a puppet booth, skaters outdoors, and a formal banquet.

Because the date on the card is slightly obscured, some historians contend it might have been 1848 and award the honor to an elaborate Christmas greeting card designed in London in 1846 for Sir Henry Cole, who had 1000 copies engraved for his personal use.

Curiously, Christmas cards did not win popular acceptance in England until the 1860's. The first complete line of Christmas cards in the U.S. was printed in Boston in 1874 by Louis Prang, a German immigrant who later became known as "Father of the American Christ-ON THE POLITICAL FIRING LINE mas Card. However, his line of Christmas cards was no more complete than are being imprinted several times a week, as the early senders have been ordering them the last sevral weeks FORD BATTER Two-drawer, Art Steel junior fil-ing cabinets, with or withoutlocks. --Advocate office. **BE THANKFUL** FOR GOOD VISION Dr. Edward Stone MADE Optometrist FOR ALL CARS

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he said, if and when the e offer thereof is accepted L. F. McCollum, president of the bargaining representativ Continental Oil Company, which has a refinery in Artesia, an- In the past Continental nounced Monday from Ponca City, pany employes with 15 y Okla., that effective with 1949 more of continuous service Continental employes not repre- been eligible for three we sented by a bargaining agent and tions with two weeks being who have completed 25 or more those with more than a y continuous years of service will be less than 15 years of service

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APPROPRIATELY NAMED Truman and Barkley, these twin hei born on the day the President scored his political upset and turned to the White House. The proud owner of the animal Sockwell, 16, 4-H Club member of McLeansville, N. C. (Inte



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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Attending from Carslbad, by way of looking forward to a similar campaign there, were Zane Smith and H. O. Miller, president and secretary of the Carlsbad Chamber by Mrs. Vaughn, and they plan to of Commerce.

#### Auxiliary-

(Continued from Page One) mailing, as they cannot be accept-ed. He said that if a parcel is rejected at the window, the clerk should not be blamed, as he is permitted to accept only those which are well prepared for mailing. Unsealed Christmas cards bear-

ing 1%-cent stamps cannot be for-

warded without additional postage, bearing 3-cent stamps and the return address of the sender may be forwarded or returned.

Postmaster Truett asked the cooperation of the public both in the store is conveniently arranged for matter of mailing early and of the sale of package goods exclusending parcels from the main sively.

postoffice only as heretofore and Anderson plans to be open from receiving incoming parcels only at 8 o'clock each weekday morning the auxiliary postoffice from the to 10 o'clock at night, except on time it is opened through the re- Saturdays, when he will remain mainder of the year. open until 11 o'clock

STEVE: Be sure to see "Cheat- CARD OF THANKS ing Husbands" at Brunk's Comed-I wish to thank all who shared ians this week. I saw it in Clovis with me in the sickness and death and it just fits our case. Maybe it of my dear wife, Mrs. Blanche will bring us together again. You Tyson. Kenneth Tyson. 48-1tp never did give me everything I wanted.-MARY.

Christmas greeting cards person-48-1tc alized at The Artesia Advocate.

# **GOOD PORTRAITS**

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Our studio has a reputation for fine portraits. But like all truly fine things, they require time to complete. That's why we urge you to call for an appointment today to have your prints for Christmas giving.

#### STUDIO GABLE

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perience in wholesale and retail selling of automobiles. He was accompanied to Artesia make Artesia their permanent Vaughn announced a rail shipment of the new Kaiser and Frazer automobiles has been received here and he will be glad to demonstrate them. Andy Anderson Opens

#### **Quality Liquor Store On North First Here**

Andy Anderson has opened the the postmaster said. Only cards Quality Liquor Store in the building at 114 North First Street, which he purchased some time ago and had remodeled for his purpose.

Although small and compact, the

SEATED ON THE BACK of an open car, President Truman acknowledges the cheers of the crowds on his arrival at Key West, Fla., for a vacation. With the President are Capt. C. A. Aidell (left), Commandant of the Key West Naval Base, and Mayor A. Maitland Adams.



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(International)

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#### COL. McCORMICK

Appointment of Dr. Frank C. Hibben and Col. Wilfred McCorm- that on display at The Advocate ick as general state chairman and office, where many boxes of them general state co-chairman, respecively, of the New Mexico Boys Ranch expansion fund campaign has been announced.

Notice of the appointments was nade from state headquarters in Albuquerque by Joe Heaston, campaign steering committee chairman. who said the two noted authors have long been interested in combatting juvenile delinquency and are actively participating in the preventive program offered by the ranch to underprivileged boys in New Mexico.

Dr. Hibben, anthropologist and curator of the museum for the University of New Mexico, has written numerous articles and books, in cluding the recently published Hunting American Lions.

Colonel McCormick, novelist and short story writer, is widely known his "Bronc Burnett" books.



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