between now preferably football season, nmer when not too many are around, we dig trenthe football field and plant a series of brine pipes, ted with a freezer system. hen next grid season, jus some game or other, we on the freezer system, at the time flooding the field to cient depth.

equip the Bulldogs with

New Year! startling, too, isn't it? nappened to notice that number is 54, two more number we have been

r. on Sept. 20 we started continued our issue num-

ear there will be 104 is-The Advocate, starting on Jan. 3 ,and ending on

we told this story so many and been disbelieved just many times, that we canpeared last week in the Years Ago" column of na (MO.) Sentinel, the which we have on file for ics to read, should they

led 16 snow geese yestering at the Baring Coun-

-called blue geese, and

ess, in those days we neless, in those days we we club Announced se, which we could hunt decoys, which we did was done with 11 shots, ll magazines of a pumpautomatic, in days when ere not required. And now and neither Tom nor we group here. ne hogs—some of the er the 16 which we were

poor little sprig hen was

cross-shot. hat we begrudge ourself so-called record, because rictly legal, but it is one Game Protective Associaall manner of game conwell as conservaother of the natural We sincerely hope that 20, 40, 60, 200 years can go out and enjoy small fraction of the had as a youth and young before the great slaughter

keeping the record strai-My Pledge as an Amer-Save and Faithfully to from Waste the Natural

this time the big-game seabe well on its way. May gest again that everyone any member of The te staff a report of his any. We want the correct of the lucky hunter, the weight of his kill, the num points and where killed o this whether you enter the several local contests es or not.

s just come to our notice stapo files taken from Hit-Reich Chancellory recently up the fact the Gestapo informed Der Fuehrer, ucky colonels aren't real That breaks our heart. een made a New Mexico by three successive gov which is the same thing, for a different state.

and "Pa" Folkner, old wedding anniversary for ways seem to get along.

Izzard, in The Amarillo ed last page, this section) Carlsbad.

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HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1949

Deer,

Report Your

Community Chest

Drive For \$8600

To Be Next Week

The annual Community Chest

campaign in Artesia will be staged next Tuesday, with the goal

set at \$8600 and hopes it can be

The quota of \$8600 is broken

down to \$2400 for the Girl Scouts

\$4200 for the Boy Scouts, and

\$2000 for the community welfare

Luther E. Sharpe, secretary manager of the Chamber of Com-

merce, who has been made cam-

paign director, said it is hoped

will be out of the way and contri

He suggested that persons wish

a conclusion in one day. However

About 50 campaign workers are

The new Artesia Community

Chest board is headed by Chuck

members are C. D. Hopkins, vice

completed in one day.

NUMBER 54

Bulldogs Romp In Second Half Two Accidents, Lost-And-Found Boy, To Down Institute Colts 26-6

dogs finally came to life and not ing to the Artesia 40. ched their fifth victory of the A series of plays netted three

dle of the opening quarter to lead and half a yard to gain. Ronald the Bulldogs, but the locals went Dublin circled right end, but failahead with one minute remaining ed to make the first down by inin the half to lead 7-6.

The Bulldogs received the opening kickoff and were forced to and Dublin took the ball in midpunt after two fumbles had field and returned to the Colt brought up fourth down with 20 35. Three plays later Batie circled out this sheet twice a Institute Colts ran one play, then first down. Batie picked up seven ing in Dark Canyon in the Guad- some sportsmen with deer, but punted over the Artesia goalline over left tackle. Dublin's pass fell alupe Mountains, by a bullet fired the big majority disappointed. giving the Bulldogs the ball on incomplete in the end zone. Then by an unknown hunter.

After Elvis Batie picked up a to the five and another first. called upon to kick.

dorn of the Institute took a hand- lead 7-6. And three plays later the the latter. off from Quarterback R. R. Hin half ended. sist reprinting something kle and slashed over center and cut to his right for 48 yards and Russell's kickoff being returned to the first touchdown. Katzendorn's the Cadets' 23. The visitors ran attempted placement failed. The two plays, then punted out of Bulldogs controlled the ball the bounds on the Bulldog 49. Dub remainder of the quarter and lin passed to Cole on the 30 and picked up two more first downs. advanced to the 13. Cole picked Jerry Mann, 70,

After playing on even terms midfield, but fourth down with with the Colts of New Mexico Mil- 13 yards to go forced them to deer hunters have marked the big- Juniper Lake area. He was found iltary Institute of Roswell for the punt. The Colts ran two plays, game season to date. half on Morris Field last gaining two yards, then returned Thursday night, the Artesia Bull the ball to the Bulldogs by punt-

first downs and put the ball on The Cadets scored in the mid the Institute 12 with fourth down ches and the Celts took over.

Institute immediately punted yards to gain for first down. The right end to the 15 for another Batie crashed over right tackle

The second half opened with At the opening of the second up three yards, Batie made five quarter Artesia had the ball in (Continued last page this section) Hit By Train, Is

Few Successful Nimrods Reported

The worse injured was Thomas member of his party.

He was brought to Artesia Mun- reported lost. icipal Hospital suffering from a In the planes from Artesia on and intestines, but he was re- Worley, Artesia ported Monday as doing nicely.

about 1:20 o'clock the opening | Meanwhile, there is a steady afternoon, Thursday, while hunt- parade of hunters back to Artesia

his hunting companions, his bro- reported there were many deer, first down, the Bulldogs were Doyle Cole took a handoff from ther, Clyde Champion, and Elzie Lut there were also many hunters. thrown for two successive losses Dublin and plunged over right and Frank Awalt, suffering and bucks and does were running and A. L. Terpening was again guard for the Bulldogs' first touch from a wound in his left thigh wild. down. Junie Russell converted by against the bone, evidently from The Advocate is starting a list On the next play, N. N. Katzen placement to put Artesia in the a spent or recochet bullet, believed of those who are successful in bag-

Critically Hurt

badly lacerated.

of the collision

His car was not badly damag-

Hagerman High

Cage Schedule

Is Announced

Squads playing at Hondo.

on Feb. 14.

with the Hagerman "A" and "B"

The strength of Hagerman is

pened.

and a lost-and-found boy in this 13, of Carlsbad, who spent Saturarea and a small percentage of day night in the Guadalupes in the Sunday morning by hunters.

However, the State Police alert-Millard Traylor, 13, of Weed, who ed the Civil Air Patrol squadrons was shot in deer camp near Weed at Artesia and Carlsbad and planes Sunday by an improperly emptied from both places participated in ,22-calibre rifle in the hand of a an aerial search Sunday morning in the area in which the boy was

gunshot wound through his liver the search were Capt. Mervon squadron commander, and Lt. Gene Sherwood J. B. Champion of Artesia was in one, and Lt. Bob Ehle and Cad-

Many who went to the mountains He was brought to Artesia by for the early part of the season

ging either deer or turkey and He was taken to the hospital, would like to have as complete a from where he was released Sun-list as possible. No attempt will day and he was on the street Mon- be made to start publishing the day, still carrying the bullet but list until Friday's issue and it little the worse for his experience. (Continued last page this section)

Republic To General American At least two shooting accidents The lost boy was George Smith, Sale Agreed On At Meet Here

At a meeting in Artesia Wed directors to sell the interests to that by combining the drives for of the Republic Petroleum Com pany of Texas. payment to the General American P. Collins, Artesia.

After a previous meeting in Los R. Howell, Jr., all of Dallas.

ers of Dallas had been named week at the conclusion of the basement of the Masonic Temple of the controlling capital stock. News dispatches at that time operations.

aid more than 850,000 of 1.049. 500 in outstanding shares had been las were H. H. Myers, Lanham that the lists given to the workers deposited in escrow and that My Crosley, John E. Kilgore, John R will naturally be incomplete and ers had made an offer of \$5.50 a Howell, Jr., Judge Gordon Simp- asked that those who are missed share for the 1,049,500 shares of son, general counsel of the Gen not feel that they have been slight outstanding capital steok.

and Western.

holders of the Republic Petro had acquired controlling interest Bud South Is tion made last Wednesday by the New Mexico and West Texas.

nesday of last week of directors the General American Oil Com- the three causes into one the job

Company of New Mexico and the the Republic Petroleum Company only once. Western Production Company, Inc. officers are: Vice president, R. J. agreed to sell all of the company Heard, Artesia; secretary, Mrs ing to contribute be expecting a ssets, including Grayburg and Grace Jarnagan, Dalls; assistant Community Chest drive worker and Western interests for an undis secretary, John E. Cochran, Jr. have their donations ready, so closed cash consideration and oil Artesia; assistant treasurer, Frank as to help bring the campaign to

bject to the approval of Republic members of the board of directors out to Artesia Community Chest stockholders, in one of the larg Other directors are John E. Kil and mailed to the Chamber of st transactions ever closed here gore, Lanham Croley, and John Commerce office in the Artesia

isclosed to the press H. H. My American Oil Company said last to meet for a breakfast in the resident of the Republic Petro transaction no change in the pres at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday morning, at which time they will Heard will remain in charge of be assigned businesses and indi-

company directors' meeting here Others here were D. V. Loflin in order to help the three worthy last Wednesday, meetings of dir general manager of production of organizations. ectors and stockholders of Gray the General American Oil Comburg and Western held meetings pany of Texas; L. P. O'Neill, pet at which it was agreed to trade roleum engineer, and George H all assets to Republic in exchange Hunker, Jr., Roswell attorney. for cancellation of all stock, which Rouse Simmons of Artesia, pres president; M. G. Schulze, treasur was owned by Republic. It was ident of the Republic Petroleum further voted to dissolve Grayburg Company prior to the meeting in leum Company is to be held in Artesia Wednesday, Nov. 30, to consider approval of the transac he may engage in oil operations in Assigned Here

er, and Mrs. Z. V. Betts. A special meeting of the stock which it was announced Myers State Policeman

Aston as president.

J. W. (Bud) South, State Police patrolman, has been assigned to Artesia and will work out of here on permanent assignment.

He is the first patrolman stationed at Artesia since about a year and a half ago, when C. S McCasland was transferred from here to Hobbs. Since then patrolmen from Carlsbad and Roswell have made irregular calls to Artesia or have come here when call

Patrolman South was transfer red to Artesia from Roswell, where In his proclamation the mayor he had been stationed a number

He said one of the first matters on which he will concentrate will T. E. Boggs, Boggs 1X-2, SE of our youth into useful and hon- Day," which is to be observed be enforcement of the license law ter all good and proper endeavors wanis Club. A special program state licenses, while employed in aimed at helping our youth to has been arranged to observe pro- the state, will be cited to court,

The patrolman is married and Whereas, through the joint ef- used by the local Kiwanis Club has a 6-year-old daughter, and he forts of Kiwanis International and to benefit underprivileged chil- is looking for a place for his family to live. Mrs. South and daugh In his proclamation, the mayor ter are still staying in Roswell declared that the observance of a State Patrolman South asked that day set aside especially for youth anyone having suitable quarters "both praiseworthy and in for them to rent to call police

National Kids' Day Foundation were congratulated by Mayor Rob-Are Sent Home erts on making possible the ob servance of "National Kids' Day" By Mrs. Willard with a program reminding the pub-

sent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, several pictures of Frankfurt, Germany, and one of the apartment house in which they live.

The apartment house is one in a row, and looks like a modern one in any American city of half a million people, but it is a far cry from a modern on in the United States. They have a tile kitchen and bath, dining, living and bed rooms. The laundry in the basement is quite primitive Mrs. Willard has been told only well - paid government officials could afford to live there before the war. Window blinds or curtains are not used, but a sort Moder, of Floral Park, N.Y., are of venetian blind is outside. All doors, closets and drawers have locks and keys, which have to be unlocked before entering.

Frankfurt is much more bombed out than Bremen, according to During the six-week supervised Mrs. Willard. Churches with tall and opera houses look old. The shopping center with the post exchange, commissary, dry cleaning In addition to their work in the plant and beauty parlor, look

Yards are the size of a postage (continued last page this section)

painfully but not seriously shot et Charles Henson in the other.

Eddy Operators Complete Three

of west of Lakewood, is in critical condition at Artesia Municipal Hospital from head injuries sustained about 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, when his car was hit at Lakewood by a northbound feright It was reported Monday that no were staked. fractures had been found at yet, The compl

The completions: Stanley L. Jones, Inc., State 13 but that further examination was to be made. Mann's scalp was The engineer on the train said

ed on the crossing, for members Resler Oil Co., Ballard 5-B, SW of the crew saw it from some dis-NW 8-18-29; total depth 3028 feet; flowed 100 barrels of oil per day tance and the train had nearly been brought to a stop at the time

NW 3-17-29; total depth 2585 feet; dren. Mann was alone in the car at the time of the accident and has flowed 48 barrels of oil per day after shot been unable to relate what hap-

NW 5-16-25; total depth 1200 feet. Jones & Watkins, Platt 3, NW

New locations: Skelly Oil Co.

Drilling Report Drilling at 528.

Drilling at 525. NE SE 2-17-27.

Martin Yates III, Hastie 1, NW SE 18-17-28 Total depth 538; waiting on ce-

29-17-30. Drilling at 974 Kersey & Co., M-R-Y State 1, NE Saturday, Nov. 19, as "Kids' Day"

Drilling at 425. P. Yates, State 2-E, NE NE 25

Drilling at 200. urday, Dec. 16-17, and the fifth R. E. McKee, Doris-State 1, SE SE 3-19-29.

> SE NW 13-17-27. Total depth 465; waiting pump New Mexico Steel Production Co., Saunders 1, NE NE 13-17-27.

Total depth 459; preparing to Danciger Oil & Gas Co., Turner 30-B, SE SE 17-17-31. Drilling at 3035.

Frank Myers of Pecos, Texas (Continued last page, this section) SON IS BORN TO

MR., MRS. TED BRIGGS Mrs. R. F. Blair received a

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Briggs of Briggs is employed last May.

Proclamation On 'Kids' Day'

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the citizens of Artesia are vitally interested in our youth drecognize the importance of adult participation in matters per taining to the welfare of our chil

Whereas, one of the principa orable citizens, and

American way of life, and,

the National Kids' Day Founda- dren of this community. tion as represented by our local Kiwanis Club, a day has been set aside to focus attention upon the problems and the accomplishstates at both a national and com-

to boys and girls in more fortunate circumstances

ing the event a success. OREN C. ROBERTS.

Grazing Board Members To Be Named Nov. 29

Discussions are to start at 1:30 McRee and T. Stovall, district Club of the First Methodist Church phone call from Edmonton, Can- o'clock in the afternoon, after ada, Sunday from her brother, Ted which nominations will be received. Briggs, advising that he and his Voting will start at 2 o'clock and

(Continued last page, this section) "Chapter Farmers."

Vocational Ag Students Getting Practice Training

senior agricultural education ma jors from New Mexico A. & M. College at Las Cruces are completing their six-week practice teach ing requirement under the supervision of John T. Short of the Artesia High School vocational ag riculture department.

Both Waltrip of San Jon, and veterans of the European Thea ter campaign in World War II They are also prominent leaders in campus affairs at New Mexico A & M. College.

ment program.

Advisory board members are to classroom, Waltrip and Moder as American.

is a certain discrepancy First Members ese, although we wrote Of Knife-Fork

The first returns from a partial mailing of invitations to member ship in the new Knife and Fork Club indicate a hearty approval seven-year limitation has of the plan to have such a social

Theodore Fisher, field director ows picked up some in charge of organization plans reported the following member ship received in the first six days since he began to accumulate memberships, while still prepar ing mailing lists and sending out

the invitation letters: Messrs. and Mmes. Louie Burch we are strongly in favor W. W. Byers, Glenn Caskey, Glenn Collard, E. J. Foster, L. E. Francis, John Healton, Owen Hensley D. Hopkins, Homer A. Lewis William M. Linnell, Artie McAn ally, R. L. Paris, M. C. Ross, M. G. Schulze, R. M. Stinnett, Ernest Thompson, R. H. Williams, A. R. Wood, W. J. Wright, J. A. Rich nting ducks and geese ards and Earl E. Zeigler and Dr and Mrs. D. M. Schneberg of Ar tesia and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Good

of the rural area. With the 24 memberships of the Launches CARE be known that we sub- sponsor - organization committee rtily to the Conserva- added, half the minimum member. Drive For Soap ge, which goes like this: ship required to set up the club

is already in hand, Fisher said. note that it will be impossible to "Soap for Kiddies Overseas" drive s of My Country—Its Soils carry through the tentative plans sponsored by CARE, non-profi derals, Its Forest, Waters, to have the inaugural dinner in agency known to millions for its Coach Failf is rounding them into late November, as the intended humanitarian aid to Europe's shape and the Hagerman com-(Continued last page, this section)

Carlsbad Jaycees Visit Here To Promote Unit

Members of the Carlsbad Jur ior Chamber of Commerce visited Artesia Wednesday afternoon of Student Council said, "All of us last week in a good-will caravan many of whom have relatives ov for the announced purpose of promoting a junior chamber of

commerce for Artesia. Fifteen members of the Carlsbad Jaycees, headed by Adair Gossett, president, and James M Robertson, vice president of the cleanliness." American Bank of Carlsbad, for merly of Artesia, visited Artesia a Kentucky colonel, but and then left for Roswell where an interclub dinner meeting was held Wednesday night.

A junior chamber of commerce Gossett said, is not a service club and is not designed to compete with the senior chamber of commerce. Instead it is an organizan Artesia, quietly observed tion to give leadership training to library at 7:30 o'clock Thursday Valley District of the Methodis st wedding anniversary on the young men of a community Day. They can't take and to give them means of partithe national celebration cipating in community affairs.

Gossett said the Carlsbad Jaycees | commissioner, are to discuss plans | of Artesia. but they can take credit plan another visit to Artesia with for the Scout circus, to be staged ing nice guys, two fellows in the next month in the interest here Saturday, Dec. 3, and for clock at the educational building wife were the parents of a nine the polls will remain open until 5 pound son of forming a Jaycee organization participation in it. is something we could here. In the meantime, he said any young man interested in a gram will be discussed under the cepted the job of lay leader be Artesia are the grandparents. Globe, quotes Al Bennett led last page this great All Bennett Junior Chamber of Commerce at Scout program, under Pete L spiritual life of the church and he led last page this great life and sheep raisers in Lea rather of America. They stamp, but people have window and sheep raisers in Lea rather of America. They stamp, but people have window and sheep raisers in Lea rather of America. They stamp, but people have window and Lincoln Counties. The present act as advisors for the coming in livited to write him in care of the Boy a contribution to make to the Maloney-Crawford Tank Company and Lincoln Counties. The present invited to write him in care of the Boy a contribution to make to the Maloney-Crawford Tank Company and Lincoln Counties. The present itiations of "Green Hands" and led last page this great last page thi

Homer Campbell Not 'A. J.' Who Gets School Bid

In the first few hundred papers off the press for the Friday issue of The Advocate the contractor for the construction of Artesia Junior High School was named as A. J. Campbell of Artesia, whereas it should have given his name as H. A. Campbell, or Homer Campbell, as he is bet-

ter known. In the haste to get the issue off early, because of Armistice Day - and deer hunting the incorrect initials managed to get by for the early part of the press run. However the mistake was caught before many papers were

was made. Homer Campbell of Artesia was the low bidder of nine contractors who submitted bids, and was issued the contract for the building for \$260,-

en and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Terry Student Council

A campaign in Artesia in sup-Members and friends should port of the unique nationwide needy, was opened by the Artesia munity is looking forward to a High School Student Council Mon

> The campaign in Artesia will continue through Dec. 15. CARE last spring launched the campaign by which Americans, at no cost to themselves, are pro-

viding badly needed soap for underprivileged children in Europe. A spokesman for the Artesia erseas, know and appreciate the valuable work accomplished by Thursday through Saturday, Dec. CARE in helping feed the hungry CARE now gives us the opportunity to supply soap to little ones whose health greatly depends on

Pointing out that "many Euro-(Continued last page, this section)

Boy Scout Leaders To Hold Round Table On Thursday Night

A Boy Scout leaders' round table Bill McRee, field executive.

In group meetings, the Cub proor chamber of commerce is leadership of Walter G. Short, cause he believes that men have Loving, Boy Scout commisssioner. wants to help them.

Jerry Mann, 70-year-old rancher Producing Wells

Eddy County oil operators reported the completion of three top-allowable wells the last week while two other drilling operations were temporarily abandoned. During the week three new locations

NE NE 23-18-27; total depth 3525 feet; plugged back to 1975 feet; pumped 138 barrels of oil per day he believes the Mann car had stall- after shot.

John Dublin, Jr., Federal 1, NE

Temporarily abandoned:

SW 26-18-26; total depth 1117 feet: plugged back to 1040 feet. Dow 17-B. NW NW 21-17-31; Mar tin Yates III. Mesa-State 2. NW NW 4-19-28; Stanley L. Jones, Inc.

Powell 1, SE NE 10-19-29. Skelly Oil Co., Dow 17-B, NW NW Coach G. Y. Fails of Hagerman High School has announced the

schedule of games for the 1949-Martin Yates III, Mesa-State 2 50 season, which opens tonight NW NW 4-19-28. Drilling at 10. Stanley L. Jones, Inc., Powell 1 SE NE 10-19-29. yet unknown, because of the loss

of six varsity men last season, but Drilling at 355

good season this year. The Hagerman "A" and "B" teams will meet their counterparts ment twice during the season, at Hag-R. R. Woolley, Woolley 9, NW SE erman on Jan. 10 and in Artesia

Besides the regular season schedule of 20 games, half of which will NE 25-18-27. be at home, Hagerman is scheduled to play in the Capitan invitational tournament Friday and Sat-

Drilling at 1140, Coach Fails announced the reg-R. D. Collier, Collier-Saunders 2. ular schedule with most of the engagements including both the

(continued last page this section) Lay Leader Is To Speak At Meeting Of Methodist Men

"A" and "B" squads, as follows:

district tournament at Roswell

is to be held at the high school district lay leader of the Pecos night, it has been announced by Church, will be the speaker to night at a meeting of the Men'

> of the church. It was announced Myers has ac-

The meeting will be at 6:45 o'

Issued By Mayor

Whereas, it is fitting that we

munity level, and, Whereas, the purpose of the Boyd-Plemons Drilling Co., Nix day is to provide wherever possible, assistance in helping underprivileged children to enjoy some of the benefits normally accruing

> Now therefore, I, Oren C. Robvested in me as mayor of the city erts, by virtue of the authority of Artesia do hereby designat in Artesia and do call upon al citizens to support the objectives of this day and to co-operate to the best of their abilities in mak

Mayor of Artesia.

The annual election for the purpose of naming members of the advisory board of the New Mexico Grazing District No. 6 (Pecos District) will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29, in the court room in the Chaves County court house at Roswell, it has been announced by Roy A. Jernigan, range manager.

o'clock, Jernigan said. be elected cattle raisers in Eddy sume an active part in the Artesia with the County and sheep raisers in Lea Future Farmers of America. They stamp, but people have window

pany, owner of the Grayburg Oil Besides Myers as president of butors will have to be contacted

Oil Company of Texas of Dallas | Myers and Cochran are both contribution checks may be made

Angeles the week prior, it was A spokesman for the General Abo

Here for the meeting from Dal Manager Sharpe pointed out eral American Oil Company of ed Rather, he suggested, they Prior to the Republic Petroleum Texas, and Mrs. Grace Jarnagan should send in their contributions

Roberts Backs Up Kiwanis Club For 'Kids' Day

special proclamation today setting aside Nov. 19 for the observance of "National Kids' Day" in ed for.

Artesia. called on all residents of Artesia of months. tasks facing our nation and our to co-oporate with the local comcommunity today is the building mittee in the celebration of "Kids' ghout the nation

achieve the benefits offered by the perly the day here and funds de- he said. rived from special events will be

ments of youth throughout the 48 the best interests of both the com- headquarters, phone 198. munity and the nation

lic that the problems of youth-(Continued last page, this section)

David Waltrip and Bill Moder

practice teaching session, Waltrip beautiful spires, hotels, stations and Moder receive practical ex perience in teaching vocational I. B. Farben building and casinos agriculture. They assist Short in all look American with beautiful planning and teaching the various grounds around them. And the phases of the agricultural depart

"National Kids' Day," supported employed in New Mexico must make every effort to keep all chil- by the National Kids' Day Founda- have New Mexico automotive li dren from being prey to any tion, a non-profit organization, is cense plates. Those found operat form of delinquency and to fos- being sponsored locally by the Ki- ing their vehicles with out-of-

Kiwanis International and the Frankfurt Snaps

Lt. and Mrs. L. V. Willard have

ed to in years past, when were the rule, but occas

never did like that Gestapo

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Take Care Of It

THERE IS ALWAYS far too much private and public property that is damaged and destroyed by the public-much of it by young people who seemingly do not fully appreciate and realize the waste involved in the destruction of public prop-

We seemingly have permitted to be built up in this nation of ours the idea that if a governmental agency pays for something-it doesn't matter. We have permitted this idea to be created about the city property, school property, county, possessions, state and that of the nation. Yet the fact remains that all the money these various governmental agencies have to spend comes from the taxpayers of the nation in the form of taxes.

Everything that we have has been bought and paid for out of the taxpayers' money. And every time we destroy something that belongs to one of these governmental agencies the only way this can be replaced is through the spending of the money that comes from the taxpayers.

But we know a city in the state where seemingly special delight seems to be taken in the tearing down or destroying of the traffic signs and the street markers.

All of these cost plenty of money and when signs, it runs into money rapidly. We do not be- seen lieve this is done intentionally with the idea of waste but rather it is done without thinking. Those cost of these signs and the expense involved in the those who have been selected on the basis of their replacing of these signs.

We feel sure that if they did-then they would | state office.

But all of us, citizens and parents, can help eliminate this waste and destruction by seeking to impress on these people they should respect private and public property and that destruction is always

And it would be rather amazing just how much we could save each year as a city, county, state and a nation if we could halt the unnecessary waste and destruction of public property over the nation .- the confidence of their own people swinging into

Belongs To Public

WE BELIEVE that one of the things whe have always resented more than anything else is the attitude so often taken by the public officials regarding and concerning the citizens and the taxpayers of the city, county, state and the nation.

There are days and times when nothing is good enough for the citizens. Their ideas and opinions are sought; their co-operation is requested and they are extended every consideration. This is usually about election time-either the time for the electing of the officials or the time for election for a bond issue or for some tax levy.

We have seen it happen not once but many times. The public officials are delighted to have the aid and help and the interest of the citizens, the taxpayers and the voters when they need them. Nothing is too good for them then. They seek their counsel, their advice and their help.

But when the election has been held and the public officials secure what they want-then they haven't any use for the citizens and the taxpayers and they do not want them displaying or showing any interest in their own affairs—the public's af-

But it happens frequently. But it doesn't need to occur because citizens and taxpayers have a perfect right to be interested at all times in the public affairs. The business of the government is the business of the people. It isn't the business of the public official or the office holder. These individuals are either elected or they are hired to direct the affairs usually isn't worth knowning. and they are responsible to the public.

The taxpayers are putting up the money to pay the bills, providing the funds for needed improvements, new buildings, new plants and have a perfect right to continue their interest at all times in these matters.

And probably there would be considerable more economy, efficiency and better management of the public's affairs if the public would assume and maintain a little more interest in their own busi-

Our trouble up to the present time hasn't been our taking too much interest, but too little interest.

Census figures indicate the USS has passed the 149,000,000 mark. Think of all the friends you can Our trouble up to the present time hasn't been

'Safety Sally' Saves

THE ARTESIA 20-30 CLUB has done the Artesia community a great service in purchasing two dozen "Safety Sally" signs, to be used as caution reminders to motorists on streets approaching the

The young men of the organization have gone to considerable trouble and expense to obtain the signs, which are for the protection of our children.

If they prevent just one minor accident, the noney, time and effort will have been well spent. But who knows, they may be the means of saving one or more lives.

"Safety Sally" signs should be respected, not only by motorists who are reminded by them they are entering school zones and should drive slowly and with utmost caution, but by mischievous youngsters who might be tempted to steal or damage them.

No one would ever know, for "if's" don't carry much weight in this world, but the stealing of one of the signs might be the cause of injury or death to a boy's own brother or sister, or the son or daughter of a relative, friend or neighbor.

It is hoped everyone feels a debt of gratitude to the young men of the 20-30 Club and a personal responsibility in protecting and honoring "Safety Sally."—A.L.B.

They Tell You How

HOW DO YOU LIKE all of this business of having your candidates for state office picked out for you and advising you how you will vote and for whom you will cast that ballot?

Personally we don't like it and we are of the opinion there are a great many people far more better qualified to select your candidates for you than those doing the job at the present time.

But we are advised the deal is all made; the situation is all set up and about all you will have to do with the approaching election-that is the election a year from now-will be to go to the polls and vote for those who have been selected for you.

We do not exactly know who is going to do what and we are not sure who is or isn't going to run for office but we are of the opinion it is time for some changes and time for some new blood in

It is our opinion that the people of the state should have a few more things to say about those who are going to be elected to serve them and that this job not be done by a small group who have stood to gain and profit from electing those they want in office.

But as we understand it, the slate has all been prepared; the candidates are all lined up; the trading and swapping has all been completed insofar as possible to do and that will be it.

Whether the present state administration in office has made peace with Senator Dennis Chavez, we do not know. And whether there will be an open the city has to replace not one but many of these break in the two groups in the state remains to be

We would like to see a good many breaks in the present set up. We would like to see a complete destroying this public property do not realize the new set of candidates -- and these candidates to be qualification and definitely those who have not held

> We don't like this business of the group who have controlled the affairs of the state for the past 20 years telling us who we are going to elect to office and selecting them for us.

citizens and the voters of the state aren't too happy Mr. Burch in company with Jim Gates last Thursday afternoon. ut this plan of procedure and that they are a little interested in a few changes, too.

But the only way that change can occur is for a few folks with some leadership ability and with action, doing plenty of talking and lining up a few candidates the public would like to see elected to

It isn't an easy job to break up an organization. Those in power have a tremendous advantage but it can always be done if there are those willing to do something about it.

But another organization must be formed; another group must swing into action and they are going to have to work from now until then.

Most of us aren't too interested in party politics-we are far more interested in good citizenship and in the election of public officials qualified to hold public office and serve the people.

And there hasn't been much serving of the people during the past few years. And the only way this service is going to be restored is by bringing about some changes.

But the state political organization will not only tell you who you will elect to fill the state offices but they will select your county officers as well as your representatives in the State Legislature if you sit back and let them do it for you.

But it is up to the voters and the citizens of the state as to what does or doesn't happen. It is up to the taxpayers of New Mexico as to who will serve them in the months ahead.

And all we have to do is just sit back and wait and things will continue just as they have. - O.E.P.

Some couples get along fine because the wife has a will of their own.

A French boxer kissed his opponent after losing to him. He got in one good smack, anyway. Everybody knows that what everybody knows

A racketeer is the kind of fellow who does no business to speak of.

Some dads are heroes to their sons-others help the lads with their homework.

A young deer in a London zoo steals from visitors' autos. Some fawn, eh?

A Hungarian professor says education causes flat fet. Maybe we were wrong about that traffic cop.

have if you're a right guy!

BLUE MONDAY



As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Nov. 21, 1929)

Rattlesnake hunting may become the popular pastime of local resi-Berry, and others have popularized this sport. Friday while Mr. Oklahoma. Burch and his father were at a water well which is being drilled about a quarter of a mile south picious noise, and upon investi- damage to the cotton crop. gation, found the prairie literally alive with rattlesnakes that had and selecting them for us.

40 snakes before all of them crayled regular meeting of Chapter "J,"
And we are rather firmly convinced that the ed back into their holes. Sunday P.E.O. at the home of Mrs. V. L. Berry, paid a visit to the spot

of victims

M. W. Evans, who has offices Bridge Club. The first regular in the new hotel building, has re- meeting of the club was held last cently had a hand phone installed night at the home of Mr. and in his office, the first phone of this kind to be used in the local telephone system.

A new automobile license law will be effective on Jan. 1 1930.

C. C. Pritchard and R. L. Paris dents, now that Hugh Burch, Jim shipped out five carloads of cat- enjoyed a turkey dinner at the tle Saturday to wheat psatures in home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheat-

show gain of only 420 bales over of Keeley No. 2, they heard a sus- last week. Snow and wind does

"The Happy Thanksgiving" was come out to enjoy the warm sun- the theme of an interesting talk I.O.O.F. Hall last Friday evening. shine. They managed to dispatch given by Mrs. R. L. Paris at the

The five cotton gins in this area Rockford, Ill.

added 32 more snakes to the list organized at the home of Mr. and Penasco Tuesday.

Mrs. Boone Barnett on Nov. and was given the name 12-in-1

Mrs. Roscoe Kyle. Joe Clayton, Lewis Story, E. C.

Higgins, and O. S. Higgins got back from the Black Range yesterday with three fine bucks.

The First Night Bridge Club

ley last Thursday evening, complimenting Mrs. William Knorr of The 12 losing members of the

Past Noble Grands' Club in their recent contest entertained the 12 winners at a social party in the

were down from Lower Penasco the first of the week doing some visiting relatives. Carl where the first were killed and A new night bridge club was Lewis was also here from Lower

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Nov. 16, 1939)

The new drug store to be opened Saturday in the Watkins Build- afternoon. ing at Fourth and Main Streets by W. R. Petty of Electra, Texas, dise to the person who submits and Mrs. M. J. Howard, with a year, according to the But the name which is chosen for the dinner celebrating their golden Agricultural Economics.

Bridge Club met at the home of hostess to the Ace High Bridge your turn never comes. Mrs. Charles Martin Tuesday for Club at her home at Maljamar a 1 o'clock luncheon and an after last Thursday afternoon. noon of contract.

Miss Dorothy Linell complimented Miss Frances Knoedler with a surprice party after schoo! Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Julia Lorene Johnson became the bride of Roy Denzil Lambert, Jr., in Carlsbad Sunday evening. Mrs. Lambert is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I P. Johnson, well known farmers the Cottonwood community Mr. Lambert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Lambert of Ar

Miss Mamie Bell Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry and a student at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, has been elected as one of the three candidates for beauty queen for the school

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Folkner celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary at the Folkner home Sunday ,when they served a sumptuous wild turkey and venison dinner, having as guests members of the Folkner family.

Mrs. Ed Kissinger was elected president of the Atoka Woman's Club, which met at the home of Mrs. Paul Terry Tuesday for an all-day meeting and covered dish-

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion hut Monday afternoon with Mmes. P. V. Morris, Dan Watson, C. R. Baldwin, and





TEW YORK-The Bowery is a street wi macabre charm and the distinction of being the kingpin of all skid rows. Philadelphia has i Franklin Square and Chicago has its West Madi son street, but they are, after all, carbon cop of the original. Manhattan's is the real thin sordid and whimsical and frightening.

In between the drunks, it has a full comple ment of oddly assorted business establishments shops that paint away black eyes, pawn shop rundown movie houses, greasy spoons, swinging door saloons and here and there a surprising respectable clothing house or grocery, who owner has spent his career along the Bowery a sees no need of moving, now that the street

One of the business establishments is the Tr City barber school at 204 Bowery, where about a hundred earn young men meet daily and learn how to be, as we say, tonsor

The Bowery is a fine place for barber schools, because there always countless be-stubbled citizens on hand who are willing risk their lives under the tyro's razor in return for a free shave. However, having led you by your little hand down to the Bowe and to the Tri-City, we bring you up sharply and return you now Teny Casabona and Brooklyn.

TONY, YOU SEE, IS A LICENSED DIRECTOR of the Tri-Oh and a resident of Brooklyn. Every night for the last 10 years has been putting on his hat in the Tri-City at 5 p. m. and taking the subway out to 74th street in Brooklyn, where he lives with wife, an interior decorator who takes off each summer to operate hotel in the Catskill mountains.

Like many New Yorkers, Tony evidently has been growing ster ily more depressed at the formality and the rigidness of the big cit He wants casualness, and in 74th street, which is the Bens section of Brooklyn, he does not get it.

Like most of the rest of Brooklyn, Bensonhurst is a collection old homes and new apartment buildings, fairly well crowded togeth and the whole of it chiefly noted because Milton Berle makes h gags about it on television. In short, it is citified. However, Tony Casabona is not a man to be deterred easily. wants casualness, he is going to get casualness. A short while

he set about to get it-and the result has thrown Bensonhurst something of a furore. For Mr. Casabona and his wife, after three years of plan have begun the construction of a luxurious, custom-built Californ ranch-type residence-a one-story affair of dark tapestry brick t

will cost \$50,000 and when complete will look exactly as if Gardner should be lolling around in it, in shorts. To say that the Casabona mansion will not exactly fit the tem is a masterpiece of understatement. It is being built in a section

full of two and three-family houses, the majority of which w built more than a score of years ago. The Casabonas were aware of this when they hatched the is back in 1946, but after they canvassed the Long Island subur carefully they failed to find just what they wanted, so they return to 74th street and settled for that.

THE NEW HOUSE WILL BE A HOME 92 FEET LONG and feet wide and will contain seven rooms, with three bedrooms bathrooms and a basement with space for a miniature telev

theater and recreation room. There will be red cement walks, sunken rooms and an in under Mrs. Casabona's fine hand, that will be Chinese m chartreuse, forest green and black. You can just see Al J sitting on the 36-foot terrace, surrounded by merrymaking guests and musing whether he dare return to the movies. There is one sinister note in the construction of the place.

is the faintest hint that California culture is moving eastward This could mean that the drive-in restaurant, the hot-rod a mobiles clattering through the night, the celebrities' footpr wet cement and the strange, eerie caste system whereby \$75 week men speak only to \$1,000-a-week men and \$1,000-a-week speak only to Darryl Zanuck, all may be fumbling their way to New York within a matter of years. This is alarming and not couraging at all.

· However, in a world of conformity, where all men fear to green shoes or even wrap-around camel's hair coats, it is reassu to come across Tony Casabona. He is going to have casualnes at least part of his life, come what may. Bersonhurst has iconoclast in its midet.

Francis Painter hostesses for the

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard is to be opened without a name, were hosts, when they compli-Petty has offered \$5 in merchan- mented Mr. Howard's parents, Mr. 29 per cent more turkeys that

Members of the Fortnightly Mrs. Tie Vowell was a charming next—do your best to make

wedding anniversary Sunday.

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-By BENNETT CERF-

MEMBER of the staff of a Phoenix newspaper atten A garden party at the home of one of Radio's Very Gri Comedians. "How was it?" asked his editor later. "Wonde enthused the staffer. "He's certainly one of the great THAT FELLOW

wits of the age! What repartee, what satire, what awareness of world problems! And he's so modest with it all. He appeared actually surprised when everybody laughed. What I can't understand is how such an attractive personality can put up with that colorless, dull little goof who seems to cling to him like a shadow.'

"Don't tell anyone," whispered the editor, "but that's the

fellow who writes every line of the Great Comedian's mater A well-known picture star made a dramatic entrance to I Chasen's restaurant, then strode to a table as though the eyes of entire world were upon him. Martin Ragaway whispered to Col

Irving Hoffman, "That fellow is such a ham, I'll wager he uses

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JUST A KISS IN THE PARK

THIS DURANTE of birdlife is a baby ibis, first of its species to be reared in the Bronx zoo, New York City, in 30 years. That is why keeper Joseph Bell shows beak-to-beak concern for the birdlet. He has removed it from its outdoor nest to more comfortable indoors quarters for the coming cold winter months. (International

YOU'RE TELLING

By WILLIAM RITT .

Central Press Writer THE DRIVER'S LICENSE | of a Miami, Fla., motorist has been suspended for 35 years.

have-what the new model cars will be like. Betcha Dollar Dier says its the disc jockey who sets most of the records.

A London woman has been living for 10 years on a diet of water and grass. Well, that's one way of beating the grocery bill problem.

The deerfly, according to Factographs, has been crossing

the sonic barrier for millions of years. And on only one motor, There's one worry he won't

Wonder if in those color televisings of surgical operations the patient shows a nice shade of scared blue?

The squabble between the two pro football leagues is costing both sides heavy dough. A cold cash war?

Alaska's original gold rush may not have had all the comforts of civilization as did the atest one but d.d nave one advantage-there was more gold at the end of it.

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ernoon? Did he relish his meal?" STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Mrs. Smith: "No, he didn't, but J. B. Trotter, if living, if deceased, he creamed his coffee and must the unknown heirs of J. B. Trotter, deceased, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is sought Laziness is not necessarily a bad to be obtained, to-wit: The followquality. It certainly keeps a per- ing named persons by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs, J. B. Trotter; Edward C. Slo-First Man: "Which of the three cumb; James Denney; Carl C. Rittcandidates do you think would gers; unknown heirs of Charles N. make the best president for our Bassett, also known as C. N. Bassett, deceased; unknown heirs of C. Second man: "Well we need a F. Knight, deceased; and all unknown claimants of interest in the First Man: "That's easy. They premises adverse to the estate of

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you and There are two things which each of you, by Bassett-Birney Oil Corporation, a corporation, as plaintiff, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Eddy, that being the Court in which said cause is pending and being Cause No. 11320, the general object of said suit being o quiet and set at rest plaintiff's title in fee simple in and to the property described in the Com-plaint in said cause, situated in

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FIREMEN REMOVE VICTIM'S BODY



CHICAGO FIREMEN carry the body of a young boy from the charred ruins of a 67-apartment dwelling in Chicago's south side. Attacked by fire, the building housed 300 occupants. Firemen carried 50 persons down ladders. At least five died. (International Soundphoto)

Section 2, Township 19 South, rendered against you in said cause Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., Eddy by default. County, New Mexico.

ald S. Bush, whose office is in the 1949. Booker Building, Artesia, New (SEAL)

You and each of you, are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 16th day of Deember, 1949, judgment will be

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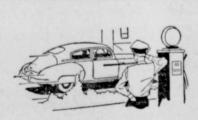
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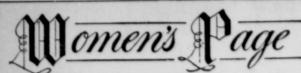
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Miss Dunnam, Who Study Group Of Wed Sunday, Is Shower Honoree

Miss Janie Lou Dunnam, who neth Ford, was honored with a the home of Mrs. E. J. Foster. miscellaneous shower Thursday evening of last week in the educa tional building of the First Meth

The setting for this courtesy was in the recreational hall with and fourth Wednesday's of each a beautifully decorated fireplace month and with baskets of lovely fall chrysanthemums about the room

As the guests entered, they signed a beautiful bride's book which was placed on an especially decorated table near the entrance of the room. On this table was a conversation piece, a miniature bride and bridegroom in a crystal bowl. Dwarf chrysanthemums were about the feet of the figures.

The gifts were placed on a large table near the north wall decorated with giant chrysanthemums and

The refreshment table spread with a beautiful lace cloth and centered with a large crystal bowl of pink roses and small white chrysanthemums. On either side were crystal candelabra with pink tapers. Individual cakes decorated with pink were served with cof fee and mints. Mrs. W. A. Dun Social Calendar nam, mother of the bride-to-be

The invited guest list numbered

Pennsylvania Girl To Become Bride Of Landis E. Feather

Wesley Wade of 37 Smith Ave nue, Sharon, Pa., has announced the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Freda Mae, to Landis E School music room, 24 p.m. Feather, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Feather of Artesia.

Miss Wade is a graduate of the home of Mrs. Roger Durand, Brookfield High School and is em- 2:30 p.m. ployed by Heiges Brothers.

Mr. Feather is a graduate of Artesia High School and New of Mrs. R. L. Willingham, 2:30 p.m. Mexico A&M College at Las Cru-

The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 26, in the First Methodist Church at Sharon, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Feather plan to attend their son's wedding.

Engagement Of Miss Virginia Strike Told At Luncheon

Virginia Strike, to Ernest Prengle Central School music room. est P. Malone of Cottonwood a P.T.A. are invited to attend. a luncheon Tuesday of last week at the Roswell Country Club.

Read the Ads

Woman's Club Has Coffee Wednesday

The Study Group of the Artesia Woman's Club held a coffee Wed-

The meeting was opened with the usual news quiz, "Who Said nations. That?" conducted by the chairman odist Church. Receiving the guests Mrs. John Rowland. The club votwere the hostesses, Mrs. I. C ed to change the second meeting Keller, Mrs. G. D. Kinder, Mrs. C day from Friday to the fourth R. Blocker, and Mrs. Glenn Caskey Wednesday of each month, meeting in the future on the second

> Mrs. C. R. Blocker gave an interesting review of the United Carlsbad. Nations during its present ses The bridegroom is the son of why their research and bomb were sisters of the bridegroom and other nations.

year-old boy in Miami, Fla., who Street in Carlsbad. composed a musical, "The Trail," which has been presented over Mrs. Fred Cole the radio.

The members agreed not to Named President hold a meeting during Thanksgiv ing week and Wednesday, Dec. 14,

will be the next meeting date. After the meeting the hostess served delicious hot cinnamon rolls and coffee.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Artesia Junior Woman's Club, benefit dessert bridge and bingo, Thursday, Nov. 17 St. Anthony Study Club, meet-

klepleck, 1106 West Mann Avenue, Mrs. George C. McFaddin, Roswell, district president Parent-Teachers Association, will hold

school of instruction, Central Gladys Dixon Circle of the First Methodist Church meeting at

Miller Circle of the First Methodist Church meeting in the home

Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, nitiation and dinner, basement of First Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov .18

Garden ... Club, meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, 2:30

Chapter "J" P.E.O., meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hayes,

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> ZIPPER RING BINDERS for students. Good quality, variety of finished. Artesia Advocate, office

Lois Campbell **Becomes Bride** Of 'Dick' Brown

Miss Lois Campbell of Carlsbad became the bride of Richard (Dick) Brown of Carlsbad, formerly of Artesia, Saturday evening at the Baptist Church of Carls bad, with Rev. Melvin Ray officiat-

The bride was gowned in a navy was married Sunday to Rev. Ken nesday morning of last week at blue dress, with navy accessories and wore a corsage of white car-

Mrs. Ray Elsworth of Carlsbad was her only attendant. She wore a dusty rose dress with black accessories and corsage of pink car-

was Ray Elsworth of Carlsbad. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell of

sion, and also presented an arti Bill Brown of Carlsbad, formerly cle pertaining to the Russian at of Artesia. Mrs. Jack Rogers and omic bomb, and gave the reasons Mrs. A. D. Wilburn of Artesia are

completed so much earlier than The newlyweds left on a honeyanticipated by the United States moon trip immediately after the ceremony, and upon their return Mrs. J. E. Roberts told of a 6 will be at home at 914 North Canal

Of Lioness Club

president of the Artesia Lioness' Club at their second meeting, held Tuesday of last week in the I.O.O.F. Hall with 23 members

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Cole were: First vice president, Mrs. Grady Wright; secand vice president, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert; third vice president Mrs. D. D. Archer; secretary, Mrs. ing in the home of Mrs. R. M. Win- Earl Zeigler; treasurer, Mrs. G Taylor Cole; tailtwister, Mrs. Shirley Hager, and Lioness tamer Mrs. Denzil Nelson.

> Business was the highlight of the evening with election of officers playing the major role. The immediate project for the

group is to assist the Lion's Club with it's Christmas benefit box supper, which is to be held Tues-

The Thanksgiving theme was carried out in table decorations which were auctioned off after the meeting. The two lucky womwere Mrs. Ralph Petty and Mrs. Ruppert. Mrs. Cole and Mrs Walter Ferriman were in charge of arrangements.

by the Rebekah Lodge, the wom- a personal shower from 7:30 to 9 a touch of yellow, with a centerin the form of two vocal solos by week at the home of Miss Bobby pompoms and with 12 small candles Marion Vandeventer.



-Gable Photo

The wedding of Miss Helen | Lieutenant Rhett is the son of Los Angeles, Calif. Avis Watson and Lt. John Taylor Col. and Mrs. John Taylor Rhett Rhett, Jr., which was solemnized of DeLand, Fla. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the First After a wedding trip to Mon-Monday, Nov. 28. Presbyterian Church, was a bril- terrey and Tampico, Mexico,

MRS. JOHN TAYLOR RHETT, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Watson.

Miss Irma Beaty, Bride-Elect, Is Shower Honoree

liant event.

was honored with a miscellaneous Arnall and Mrs. R. O. Whitted as orated with white ising and green

Lieutenant and Mrs. Rhett will be The bride is the daughter of at home at Sandia Base, Post Of and yellow flowers with "Henry fice Box 5500, Albuquerque.

A small church was placed on a desk, with a bride and bridegroom inside and the church lighted. In front of the church stood several small toy cars and printed on one was, "Just Married, 11-21-49."

The table decoration was car-After a delicious meal served shower from 5:30 to 7 o'clock and ried out in green and white with en were treated to entertainment o'clock Wednesday evening of last piece of white chrysanthemums and Jerry Cole, accompanied by Miss Clem, with Miss Clem, Miss Lucille in the center. The cake was dec-

Faithful Workers Make Doll Dresses For Orphans' Home

The Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of the First Baptis Church helds its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening 0 4, at the wedding rehearsal dinner last week at the home of Mrs. party at the Ferguson home for Fred L. Simpson.

A short business meeting wa held and visitation was planned. The project for the month is mak terian Church. ing doll dresses and dressing dolls to be sent to the Portales Orphan'

Those present were Mmes. J. T. Gilbert Kreamer, Melvin Lea, David Simons, Joe Rainey, W. T. Belshe, Cliff Perkins, John Simons, Jr., Charles Correll, Joe Little, William Holly, Odell Henderson, Preston Williams, G. W. Cawyer and Earl Posten and the hostess

Homemakers' Circle Has Meeting With Mrs. J. Hise Myers

Mrs. J. Hise Myers was hostess o the Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church at an all-day neeting and covered-dish luncheon Thursday of last week at her home.

Mrs. J. C. Jesse opened the devotions with prayer, Mrs. C. C. Helm was the leader and the devotions were closed by Mrs. J. M.

The afternoon was spent in quilt-

Members present were Mmes. Charles Ransbarger, G. T. Hearn, O. S. Matteson, W. G. Everetts, E. B. Everetts, J. Butler, J. M. Story, W. C. Brown, Lee Vandegriff, J. C. loore, F. T. Turner, C. E. Mann, C. Jesse and C. C. Helm and a Mrs. Whitten and the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Myers' sisters, Misses Sally and Elizabeth Page of

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Ransbarger

and Irma" on top. Miss Arnall presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Whitted at the cake. Miss Beaty wore a corsage of

roses. Mrs. Willard Beaty, Mrs. Burr Clem, Miss Arnall, Mrs. Whitted and Miss Clem wore corsages

of red and white carnations. About 45 guests called during the evening.

Wedding Rehearsal For Watson-Rhett Wedding Is Held

Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks and Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Martin were hosts Friday evening, Nov Miss Helen Avis Watson and Lt. John Taylor Rhett, whose marriage was Saturday afternoon, Nov. 5 after the rehearsal at the Presby-

Bronze gladioli were used for house decorations. A unique fall centerpiece was arranged of fruits and gleanings of the harvest, using colors of the wedding theme Mitchell, Ruffus Lee, Leroy Holly, yellow, white, bronze and green.

Before the buffet dinner was served, Lt. Wallace K. Wittwer Cranford, Cletus Trapp, Marshal best man at the wedding cleverly toasted the bridal pair and pre- at The Artesia Advocate sented them a handsome sterling silver water pitcher, a gift from Lieutenant Rhett's company at

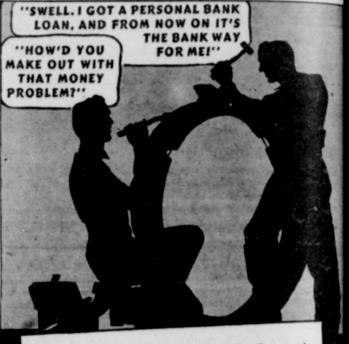
Sandia Base. The hosts pres Miss Watson a colorful

Members of the wedding in attendance were Miss and Lieutenant Rhett, Mr Mrs. Hollis Watson, parents bride; Mrs. John Taylor Rhe Mrs. Hugh West, DeLand. mother and sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Joe G son, brother and sister-i the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham, Rev. and Mrs O'Dell, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Sutterland of Artesia.

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Ralph O'Dell, pastor of the t Presbyterian Church, gave an room Wednesday afternoon

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in, president, conducted a survivors' insurance, which is iness meeting. About 60 in effect, a combined life insur-

Springs, Colo., is a guest in the of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bald-

sses Elizabeth and Sally Page los Angeles, Calif., are visit heir sister, Mrs. J. Mise

rs. Keith Cecil Honored At oing-Away Coffee

th a going-away coffee Wednes- well. morning of last week in the Miller and Mrs. R. C. Garner

anthemums and fall flowers. eshments of breakfast rolls, nts, nuts and coffeee were served own, G. W. Watts, Harold Mor-C. C. Westerman and George en and the honoree and hos-

Mrs. Cecil was presented a lovely and saucer as a going-away gift

rs. Derbyshire Is o Present Piano oncert On Nov. 19

The American Association of rsity Women will present piano concert at the high auditorium at 8 o'clock y evening, Nov. 19. Derbyshire, one of New outstanding musicians everal appearances on the while she was in Albuquer but this will be the first pub

ncert is open to the pub nd there will be no admission

cert she has given in New

eta Sigma Phi edges Eight At itiation Ceremony

members were pledged Beta Sigma Phi sorority a formal initiation Tuesday of last week at the home Wade Shipley with Mrs losee as co-hostess.

were Mmes. Beach Bar uis Craig, Aaron Cunning ck Fauntleroy, B. N. Mun and J. M. Tindle, Jr.

g the ceremony Beta Sig songs were played which recorded by Mrs. Clyde

rity presented their so Mrs. Andy Ander nd their educational direc-Joe Hamann gifts. refreshment table was cov

ith a lace cloth centered large bouquet of yellow mums, and crystal can with black candles. nents of mints, cake ed with yellow roses or nd coffee were served to arles Bullock, Lawrence Dorand, Clyde Dun Gilmore, Raymond Murphy, Justin New Rodke, Charles San Thompson, Jr., Cecil A. Waters, Andy An nd Joe Hamann, and Miss Haynes and the hostesses.

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ev. O'Dell's talk made one glad ity Administration office, said. as a parent and a teacher and "Some continue to confuse old-

full of wonder and surprises with old-age assistance," Stricko lun of wonder and surprises love that means happiness to land said. "Others confuse old-age and survivors insurance with unto piano solos were beautifully employment compensation. ed by Mrs. R. C. Derbyshire, workers covered by Social Secur-"Nocturne" and "Ravel ity should realize that the penny taken out of each dollar of wages the program, Mrs. David pays the premiums for old-age and

> ance and retirement annuity policy The plan provides monthly retirement payments to workers and their families. It also provides monthly benefits to families of workers who have died. Eligibility and the amount of benefits hinge on the wages the worker has earned in jobs covered by Social Sec-

> "Old-Age assistance, on the other hand is paid to old people who are in need. The payments vary with the need of each applicant. Unemployment compensation provides workers with some income when they are out of a job. Their employers, in New Mexico, pay the

full cost of the program.' Strickland suggested that anyone who has a question about social security may secure the needed drs. Keith Cecil who is moving information from his office, Soc ubbock, Texas, was honored ial Security Administration, Ros-

ne of Mrs. C. V. Miller, with Mrs. J. W. Lanning Is Hostess To the home was decorated with Fortnightly Club

Mrs. J .W. Lanning was hostess Conservation Mmes. D. A. Miller, Charles to the Fortnightly Bridge Club Tuesday of last week for luncheon

The home was decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. William Linell tion needs and methods, the real was awarded high score.

Members present were Mmes C. R. Blocker, C. R. Baldwin of the nation's farmers is carrying Glenn Booker, Grady Booker, Wil out at least one conservation praclim Linell, .W Leslie Martin, R. M. McDonald, Albert Richards Lewis Story, and H. G. Watson. Substitutes were Mrs. Walter Fer the New Mexica PMA Committee. riman and Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbson of Pagoso Springs, Colo. A lunch eon guest was Mrs. C. Bert Smith

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(Joyce Foster)

cotton picker last week. Wesley Lane spent last week end gin 748. at home visiting his parents and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood of

spent last week visiting Mr. and week. Their nephew, Neal King. Mrs. G. O. Smith and Mr. and was one of the leading actors.

que is visiting her mother, Mrs Wednesday from Denver to Ros Griffeth. They spent Monday of well, where he was met by Mrs

Baptist Church visited the train derwent at Fort Logan Govern ing union at the Calvary Baptist ment Hospital two weeks ago. Church in Roswell Sunday night | The annual school carnival was Nov. 6. There were 14 members an outstanding success. Kay Wal-

of the class who attended. Miss Phyllis Nelson spent last week end in Carlsbad visiting Frances Whitlock.

Hagerman News

the period from 1936 through High School presented a play on 1947, farmers co-operating in the Tuesday evening of last week which was greeted by a crowded of terraces to check run-off and house. The play, a comedy. "Every body's Getting Married," proved hold the soil, seeded 37 million laugh getter from start to finish



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acres of pasture and range to soil. The cast, composed of Neal King dy Tulk, a sophomore, were elect nationals cashing their cotton pickconserving grasses and legumes, Lindell Andrews, Connie Gibson, ed queen and king. Good musi ing checks. grown 200 million acres of green Bruce White, Neil Lucas, Glends was part of the impressive coromanure and cover crops to pro- Shipman, Marie Hatchett, Louise nation ceremony. tect the land and restore humus, Pilley, Charlene Troublefield, Rose planted 627,000 acres of trees to Ila Sperling, Ellen Bradley, Ved-

crops on the contour as a protect to the sponsor and school. The Hagerman School paper, went to Fails served in the Army. He attion against erosion, applied 186 orchestra played one number bemillion tons of liming materials tween acts and Miss Rita McAlisto sweeten the land for a more ter and Miss Wanda Estes sang to keep up with this year's school gumes, which provide the best Two mechanical cotton pickers kind of soil protection; put on are being tried out in the Hager

15 3/4 million tons of superphos- man neighborhood. The cotton phate to insure added soil protec- growers using them are Oscar Kiption from pastures and meadows, er and Vail O. Stewart. It is re- of students and faculty members and constructed 730,000 dams to ported that some like the pickers Members of the senior class may check erosion and provide stock- and some do not and that the cot- be contacted for copies. ton grade may be a little lower but not much.

The Farmers' Co-op Association gin at Hagerman reported 4926 bales ginned. At Dexter there Paul Robinson purchased a new were 640 bales ginned by the association and at the Greenfield

Artesia attended the junior class Gordon Smith of Coolidge, Ariz. play Tuesday evening of last John Clark who has been hospit-Mrs. Billy Salters of Albuquer alized more than two months flew Clark. He is now doing well after The intermediate class of the a spinal operation, which he un-

drip of the seventh grade and Bud

Miss Webb, a new faculty member have played, they have won 11.

to be quite good. Those wishing and the University of Kentucky news may contact members of the sophomore class for subscriptions. The school annual is now

process of being made ready for the press, with snapshot pictures Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Boyco

than that of hand picked cotton are building a lovely new home in the Crumsten Addition.

> are nearing completion of a new New curbings on many of the streets are making Hagerman ake on the appearance of a city Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watford were on business.

> are having difficulty getting in the bank because of the Mexican

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Family In State Illustrates Farm Life Nationally

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Several important deadlines were certain benefits careful consider- farm ation before their entitlement ex-

reinstatement or issuance of in- "to live" as well. surance if he is otherwise in good health. After that date a veteran's magazine's October issue credits service-connected disability must Roybal's success to his philosophy be considered in his physical ex- of "little by little." Little by little amination for insurance purposes. If such disability would normally preclude his receiving insurance, he may be refused NSLI.

Although not a VA function, veterans discharged from service prior to Feb. 3, 1944, must apply Feb. 3, 1950.

starting education or training size and now produces crops of under the GI Bill does not comuntil July 25, 1951, the VA pointed out to veterans that those men discharged prior to July 25, 1947, must initiate their training or education by the 1951 date. Those discharged after July 25, 1947, have until four years after discharge in which to start training. In any event, education or training under the GI Bill must be

There is one exception. Veterans who enlisted or re-enlisted between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946, have nine years from termination of first enlistment or reenlistment, in which to avail them selves of GI Bill benefits.

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for the last two benefits.

A New Mexico family has been

Important Deadlines Emphasized

emphasized by the Veterans Ad- ional magazine to illustrate the opministration this week so that portunities for modern, comforveterans may have time to give table living on a well-managed

The family is that of Tonita and Propopio Roybal, who live near Nearest and of importance is Pojoaque in Santa Fe County. The the Jan. 1, 1950, deadline on in- Roybals are featured in Country surance reinstatements for vete- Gentleman's "Good Farming, Good rans with service-connected dis- Living" series of articles, designed abilities. Until Jan. 1, a veteran's to point up the growing realizadisability, if less than total, is tion that the farm is more than not considered a bar to him for a food production plant but a place

The 3500-word article in the says Country Gentleman, the Roybals have changed their original four-room adobe hut to a 10-room house, beautifully furnished, and equipped with everything for modern living.

The same credo has also result for mustering out pay prior to ed in the farm's productivity. According to the article, the farm While the first deadline for itself has more than doubled in vegetables, fruit, alfalfa and ber- Roybal is also a stockman and



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Nine photographs illustrate the article. Pictured are the members of the family and familiar scenes on the Roybal farm, the site of which is part of a land grant that has been in Roybal's family since

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(Mrs. Kenneth Shields) Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly attended a house warming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cranford n Artesia Tuesday night. Mr. and Hunter, Reed, Othar Furrh, and Mrs. Cranford received many beau-

Maljamar has certainly been a quiet place since Thursday morning. Everyone who could get went deer hunting. Oscar and Noble Melton were the first to return with their deer. A resident of Texas came to buy a hunting license Friday, thinking the out-of-state licesnses were \$25. He had driven from north of Lubbock When he learned the licenses were \$50.25 he said he would go back home as that was too expensive for one week end of hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis had as week - end guests her sister F. L. Young and Mr. Young and children of Caprock.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shields. Double-dip ice cream cones and cold drinks were served to Mmes. Zealey Edwards, John McMurray, Charlie Shannon, Harold Adams, and Cliff Whitefield of Loco Hills and Mrs. F. H. Alexander. High scores were held by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. McMurray Mrs. Whitefield and Mrs Albert W. Golden received gifts. The club will meet with Mrs. Harold Adams Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The Maljamar Rifle and Pistol Club held a meeting Monday night of last week. Those attending were Claude Crossley, Kenneth Shields J. Carden, Bob Hunter, Bob Patterson, Dale Kennedy, and Os-

Mrs. Elom Young gave her son Paul, a birthday party recently Approximately 20 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelly will hold open house at their home from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday, Nov 20, celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Golden entertained employes and their wives with a "42" and bridge par

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Martin and Mrs. M. P. Blakely Others attending were Claud Crossley and Messrs. and Mmes A. C. Hatfield, Leo Martin, Artis O. Vowell, Joe Smith, Herbert C.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCarthy returned home Wednesday from a visit of a few days with relative in Ellasville, Graham, Brecken Patricia Blakely was ill from flu C. Hunter, Mrs. Oscar Loyd and

ty at their home Friday evening. ridge, Mineral Wells, and Hamlin Thursday and Friday. High scorces were won by Leo Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cullum o

Hobbs were all-day guests of Mr and Mrs. L. J. Carden Sunday. The Recreation Club gave a deer rifle away to Ira Pleasant Wednes

The Maljamar Rifle and Pisto Club has a featherweight Ithica W. W. White and children, Joe repeater 16-gauge shotgun to be White, Weston Mills and Karen, given away Nov. 25. The gun is on display at the Maljamar Cafe
Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Mrs. Herbert

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Tuesday and planned to have a Thanksgiv ing dinner at the old church build ing at 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening. Plates will be \$1 each. Those attending the meeting were Mrs Dean and Ann, and Mmes. W. G

Mrs. Ralph McGill spent Thurs-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray tesia Advocate, office supplies. Evelyn of Hobbs.

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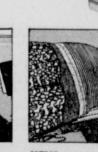


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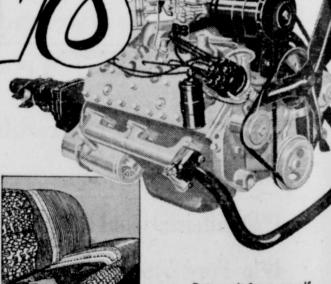
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U.S. production this year will be OF THE ESTATE the largest since 1937, when 18,-945,000 bales were produced.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of County Commissioners will accept bids until December 5th, 1949 at 10 o'clock A Stella Muncy, Elizabeth Muncy KIRKLAND, et al. M. for two (2) two-ton dump Schrader, B. N. Muncy, Jr., All Un-Defendants.

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EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER

B. N. MUNCY, SR., DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: ARCHIBALD F.

trucks, Medium Wheel Base and known Heirs of B. N. Muncy, Sr., complete with flat dump beds and Deceased and All Unknown Persteel tops, windshield wipers, out sons Claiming Any Lien Upon or Right, Title or Interest in or to STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: the Estate of said Decedent,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that this cause has been appealed from the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein this

cause was numbered 1472. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Stella Muncy, Elizabeth Muncy Schrader and B. N. Muncy, Jr., co-administrators, have filed their Final Account and Report herein and, by Order of the Hon. C. Roy Anderson, Judge of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 9th day of January, A.D., 1950, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard, in the Court Room in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report and any objections thereto

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at the same time and place, said Court, as a part of its general jurisdiction, will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to

rage yield last year. Three and a side rear-view mirrors, tires 8.25 NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New

sioners reserve the right to re seal of said Court on this the 9th ject any and all bids, all bids to day of November, A.D., 1949, be mailed to County Clerk, Carls (SEAL) Marguerite E. Wa Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court.

Blanche G. Hegg, Deputy. 54-4t-T-60

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

J. B. CLAPP and CORA CLAPP, his No. 11298 wife, and A. D. ZICAFOOSE and FLOSSIE ZICA-FOOSE, his wife, Plaintiffs,

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

ARCHIBALD F. KIRKLAND: IMPLEADED WITH THE FOL-LOWING NAMED DEFEND-ANDTS AGAINST WHOM SUB-STITUTED SERVICE IS HERE-Mexico, to-wit: STITUTED SERVICE IS HERE-THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF Eddy County, New Mexico. ARCHIBALD F. KIRKLAND, RESA KIRKLAND, if living, if deceased, THE UNKNOWN tiffs will make application to the

FRED KIRKLAND, Deceased; plaint. DESSE B. KIRKLAND, if living, LAND, Deceased; JESSIE KIRK- 128, Artesia, New Mexico. LAND, if living, if deceased, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF of the District Court of Eddy Counand ALL UNKNOWN CLAIM-ANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, State of New Mexi-No. 11332 co, a certain cause of action where in J. B. Clapp and Cora Clapp, his wife, and A. D. Zicafoose and Flossie Zicafoose, his wife, are the plaintiffs and you, and each of you, are defendants, the same being Cause No. 11332 on the Civil Docket. The general objects of said action are to quiet and set at rest the plaintiffs' title, in fee simple, to the following described proper

GREETINGS:

BY SOUGHT TO BE OBTAINED W34E12SW14SE14, E12W12SW14 TO-WIT: ARCHIBALD F. KIRK- SE1/4 Section 12, Township 17 LAND, if living, if deceased, South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M.,

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE Deceased; TREVIS KIRKLAND, FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT unif living, if deceased, THE UN- less you enter your appearance or KNOWN HEIRS OF TRAVIS plead herein on or before the 30th KIRKLAND, Deceased; THE day of December, 1949, the plain-

HEIRS OF THERESA KIRK- Court for a judgment by default LAND, Deceased; FRED KIRK- and judgment by default will be LAND, if living, if deceased, rendered against you, and each of THE UNKOWN HEIRS OF you, as prayed for in said Com-

The name of the plaintiffs' at if deceased, THE UNKNOWN torney is William M. Siegenthaler HEIRS OF DESSE B. KIRK- whose Post Office Address is Box

JESSIE KIRKLAND, Deceased; ty, on this the 9th day of November, 1949.

Marguerite E. Waller. District Court Clerk, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Blanche G. Hegg, Deputy. 54-4t-T-60



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3. Both of the Entry Blanks to be obtained at no cost from Crosley Appliance dealers. The green Entry Blank for the National Contest from any Crosley Dealer, the red Entry Blank from the local Crosley Dealer conducting a local contest.

4. Any resident of the continental United States may compete except employees of the Crosley Division of the AVCO Manufacturing Corporation, retail dealers of Crosley appliances, wholesale distributors of Crosley appliances, their advertising agencies and their families. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations. 5. All entries on the red Entry Blanks for the Crosley Local Dealers' Contest must be delivered before

December 1, 1949, to the Crosley Dealer from whom the entry was obtained.

THING YET!

6. All entries on either the red blank for the local contest or the green blank that are mailed, must be postmarked before midnight, November 30, 1949. 7. Mail or deliver in person your red Entry Blank for the Crosley Local Dealers' Contest to the Crosley Dealer from whom the entry blank was obtained. Mail the green Entry Blank for the National Crosley Contest to Betty Olson, Director of Home Economics, Crosley Division, AVCO Manufacturing Corp. Box 1938, Cincinnati, Ohio.

8. Entries will be judged and prizes will be awarded for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of the Crosley Division, AVCO Manufacturing Corporation.

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The idea was quickly picked up by local USO director D. E. pled and the aching hearts of the I ron, who enlisted the aid of orphaned will be lightened when I ron, who enlisted the aid of orphaned will be lightened when the ship's chaplain, LCDR W. J. the USO-USN "Christmas Ship"

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The maimed bodies of the crip-

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England, publication just off the press, lists 15 residents of New Mexico. Among the list are artists, political office holders, authors, churchmen, bankers university professors and retired army

Senator Dennis Chavez; Alice Corbin, recently deceased Santa Fe lett, retired army officer, Espanola John J. Dempsey, former governor of New Mexico; Lt.-Gen. William George Holmes, retired British army officer Santa Fe; Pat J. Hurley, former ambassador to China and army officer; Dr. Lincoln La Underwood, author, Santa Fe and John Hunter-Young, artist, Toas.

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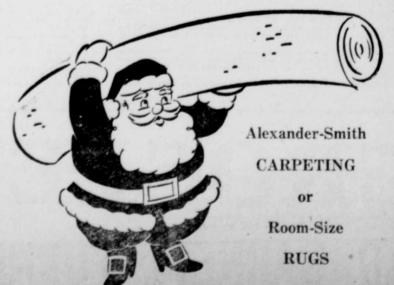
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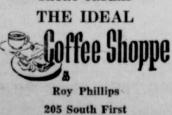
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people of Artesia and surrounding Street on May 30, 1947.

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pairing, jewelry repairs and stones guson-Steere Garage on North stitute of Laundering as the best in construction and design in the to your satisfaction

purchased in 1928 and the two The fur and woolen storage in establishments then were moved this building is fireproof, dust Wilburn Floor Covering Co. For Variety Of Tile

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service men.

to this vault for safe and secure and family budget and a large Mrs. Willie Richardson owns storage each summer. They have percentage of the home managers found it to be one of the cheapest of Artesia find one of these four and operates the Willie Cafe, 101 returned the same afternoon. and easiest ways to secure more services to be an easy and econo-West Texas, just behind the Bus mical answer to their laundry Depot, which is open twenty-four Texas, flew in to Artesia Wednes- you can't. The Dry Cleaning Department problems. In addition they offer a of this business has the latest and special bargain rate on Damp hours during the day.

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not be found elsewhere.

Elbert Ditto of Wichita Falls, Texas, visited his family in Ar tesia Monday evening of last week.

On a comparative basis in play against Carlsbad, Hobbs stretches Beechcraft.

openend in February, 1947. Mr. They encountered snow and ice on an opponent's miscues. Cummins and Mr. Payne are both their return home.

Bill Leaf soloed last week If you are thinking about Christmas gifts that are lasting they private pilot license Monday. He atom bomb of modern football, have complete lines in Sterling will start on his commercial train-however, passing. It is the horse Silver in Heirloom, Alvin, Rogers, ing immediately. and Oneida. Also silver plate in R. E. Perry departed Wednes. The old idea that a good ground

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Sports Notes

of the CAP.

day of last week.

He was flying a twin-engined at last a neck ahead of the Albuquerque Bulldogs. Albuquerque, Herman Fuchs and family re- in fact, was "lucky" to nose out the urned last week from Colorado, Cavemen; that is, if any team is The Cummins House of Time where they had visited friends. "lucky" which takes advantage of

day of last week in his 170 Cess-

Sig Iversoon and pilot of Fort

Kaye Palmer of KSVP com-

passing attack; both had rugged Claude Spangler received his lines and some good backs. The and running is the cart.

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GIS CHARGE ASHORE from assault barges during maneuvers at Pokai beach, Hawiian islands, using lous attack style of World War II. Maneuvers are called "Operation Miki."

day of last week for Shreveport, game came first, then passing, Baby chick hatchings for the na-La., flying the Piper Clipper. has grown moldy. Hobbs, as we tion are still running ahead of last Eule Martin took his dual cross- get it, is a passing team; Albu- year. The total for the first seven Wednesday, flying to querque is not. If we were asked months of this year is about 24 per Carlschad, Hobbs and return. He to lay a sawbuck on the line be-cent above the corresponding was instructed on this flight by tween these two we would take months in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Marshall An odd thing: There seem to New Mexico averaged 11.3 hours flew their Luscombe to Odessa more good passers than receivers per day. On the same date, farm Wednesday of last week, where nowadays. Catching a football is laborers averaged 9.8 hours per they had lunch with friends, and a natural talent. A boy can learn workday. The U.S. average was to throw by practice; but catch- 11.1 for farm operators and 9.5 for C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder, ing . . well, either you can or farm laborers.

When you run across a very CLIP BOARDS and Arch Boards good football team, you will all letter and legal size. Artesia Advo ways find at least one very good Worth flew in to Artesia Wednes- receiver, sometimes two or three

It appears at last that the conference idea and the State High menced his flight training last School Atletic Association have week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Palmer made an honorable match. It has are aviation enthusiasts and are been a long wooing. Homer Starr members of the Artesia squadron of Carlsbad deserves to be the ring-bearer, even if many of his

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Bulldogs—

(Continued from Page One) more over right tackle, then Batie Thanksgiving Vesper plunged over center for a first cown on the three. Batie again

Russell's kickoff to the five was returned to the 22. Hinkle passed service, will begin at 4:45 o'clock to Boxwell on the 42, for the Colts' i itial first down. After picking and share this vesper service of another first down, the Artesia fine music and great anthems. d fense stiffened and the Institute tesia 30. Cole picked up 40 yards First Membere er right tackle to the Institute reversed left end for a first down speaker suddenly decided to go

In the first half of the fourth quarter, with the ball on the 11yard-line, Dublin passed to Bill Prown in the end zone for the Bulldogs' third touchdown. Rus. er. sell converted.

ed to the 24. Mack Chase, James Priscoe and Russell rushed Quartorback Hinkle on three successive plays and forced the Colts to punt next series of seven plays, Artesia 300 such local organizations. ricked up two first downs, with series around left end to the five Ifter a five-yard penalty for back f eld in motion, the ball was put e touchdown pass. Russell's at with that common objective. mpted placement was blocked This play ended the scoring with Studentthe Bulldogs out in front 26-6.

After Institute received, Terpent'e Artesia 40, but three incom riste passes forced the Bulldogs punt to the Colt's 14. Hinkle at t npted three passes before the end of the game, but fumbles and rushing linemen prevented him from throwing.

Artesia made 15 first downs to two for the Institute. The Bulldogs attempted 13 passes and comrieted three. None was intercept ed. Of four passes attempted by a d one was intercepted.

The Bulldogs were penalized 60 yards to 10 for the Colts. Of the frtesia penalties one was for 15 yards

Artesia has two more games ahead, both tough ones, the first a jainst the Cavemen at Carlsbad Friday night, and the second a ainst the Hobbs Eagles on Mor ris Field Thanksgiving afternoon

Roberts-

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and especially underprivileged youth - require constant and eer increasing attention.

Artesia will be one of more than 3000 cities in the United states and Canada participating in the observance of "National Kids'

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Methodist Choir To Present Its Annual

The choir of the First Methodist carried and went over right tackle Church, with Mrs. Glenn Caskey to score. Russell's placement fail as director, will present its annual ct, leaving the score 13-6 in favor Thanksgiving vesper service at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

An organ concert, preceding the The public is invited to attend

(Continued from Page One)

to Europe again for new lecture material, Fisher said. It will, how ever, be possible to announce a December opening date soon with a significant and attractive speak

Nominations for the club's first Russell's kickoff was taken by Board of Directors, with the ballot Curtis on the goalline and return sent by mail to all members, will be carried through inside of another 10 days or two week. The local group then becomes an af filiate of the Associated Dinner to Cole on the Artesia 45. He re Clubs and Knife and Fork Club turned to the Cadet 45. In the International, totaling more than

In such a location as Artesia's enneth Malone completing the it is wondered how a dinner-lec ture club can be assured a continuing schedule of guest speakers of outstanding interest, Fisher Publin again hit Bill Brown for

(Continued from Page One) g intercepted Hinkle's pass on pean kids have literally never seen a cake of soap," Paul Comly French, CARE's executive director, revealed at the organization's New York headquarters that the drive already has resulted in the in the season with the four bus- is very beautiful with the trees shipment overseas of more than inesses here giving prizes, as early red and gold. The country around half a million bars of this vital health item. During a recent Eu time after time before the end of ropean tour he found that the need the season, which will be sun- and not many antique shops are for soap caused "a most pressing down next Monday, Nov. 21. health problem to children, new mothers and their babies.

the Institute, one was completed CARE officials predicted that the On the basis of progress to date Hagermancampaign, which has the support of religious, youth, labor and oth er groups throughout the nation will result in the shipment of mil lions of bars of soap to needy children overseas. It is being distributed in orphanages, DP camps schools, hospitals and in families where soap has not been available for many years.

Two Accidents—

(Continued trein Page One) probably will be continued in next

Tuesday's issue. including the hunter's name, the Jan. 31, at Hope. weight of his deer, number of Friday, Feb. 3, at Dexter; Sat- in the Atchison (Kan) Globe: points, and area where killed urday, Feb. 4, Tularosa at Hager-Those getting turkey are also ask- man; Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Lake Ar-

the data known will be given. 23-25, district tournament at Ros cramming for the final exam." However, it is hoped to be able well. SKRIP INK, the finest, for sale to publish the names of all lucky hunters in this area, either with



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No check will be made until late seasons records can be broken is beautiful, she added.

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Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Hondo Tuesday, Nov. 22, Hope at Hager-

Friday, Jan. 6, Tatum at Hager man; Saturday, Jan. 7, New Mex ico Military Institute at Hargerman; Tuesday, Jan. 10, Artesia at hunting trip. Carlsbad.

Roswell; Tuesday, Jan. 24, Lake wrote her parents. Persons who are successful are Arthur at Hagerman; Friday, Jan. asked to call in or give to any 27, at Tatum; Saturday, Jan. 28, Potpourri— Advocate staff member the news, Capitan at Hagerman; Tuesday,

man; Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Lake Arthur; Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Artesia; read the Bible until they reach

Frankfurt-

The shopping center is scattered to be found at Frankfurt as around Loco Hills News Bremen, Mrs. Willard said the res taurants are open to American soldiers and civilians, but the sefrozen vegetables, oysters and week in Carlsbad. shrimp, plenty of oranges, apples

at Hagerman; Tuesday, Jan. 17, at all the tiny villages around, "We Fall flowers decorated the living feel very fortunate to have a mod room. Coffee was served through-Saturday, Jan. 21, N.M.M.I. at ern apartment," Mrs. Willard

(Continued from Page One) "Have you observed this?

In publication of the list all of Friday, Feb. 17, at Roswell; Feb a certain salty age, and then start A.L.B.

> STATE NO. 25859—RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF PEOPLES STATE BANK

OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOVEMBER 1, 1949.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 343,117.51 United States Government obligations, direct and guar-260,272.83 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 2,000.00 Corporate stocks (including \$6,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6.000.00 Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts) 457.786.73 Bank premises owned \$69,419.61, furniture and fixtures \$34,192.64 103,612.25 1,378.50 1,174,167.50

Other assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corp-Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc) TOTAL DEPOSITS Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 100,000.00 100,000.00 Undivided profits 4,628.90

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Eddy Operators— (Continued nom Page One) Bassett-Birney, Dunn 1, NE SE

Total depth 3100; plugged back to 3070; preparing to pump. ones & Watkins, Samwell-State 1, NW NE 15-19-29. Total depth 2262; cleaning out

after shot. Harvey Yates, Travis 3, SW SW 17-Total depth 3097; testing.

lumble Oil Co., Federal-Wiggs 1, SE NE 31-24-27. Drilling at 13,107. Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 25-A, NF

SE 19-17-30. Total depth 3118; fishing. Wills-Riggs, Galvin 1, NE SE 12-

Kaiser 1, NW SW 20-18127. Roger Harris, Travis 4, SW NW 18- treasurer; Mrs. Sam Snow, com-

Total depth 2967; testing.

28-17-29. Total depth 2769; swabbing. W. Jones, Wright 1, SW SW

18-18-29. Drilling at 1618. Weier Drilling Co., Foster 3-A, SE NE 17-17-31.

Total depth 3000; testing. P. Yates, State 1-E, NW NE 25-

Total depth 2050; testing. American Republics Corp., Robinson 15-A, NW NE 34-17-29.

Drilling at 3128. Malco, Resler & Yates, Dunn 1, SW NE 12-18-28.

Drilling at 1287. York & Harper, State 2, NW NW 36-24-27.

Drilling at 623. Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 16-B, SW NW 30-17-30.

lection of food is so poor they pre Darryl, of Loco Hills and Mrs. fer to eat at home. Everything Jones' mother, Mrs. M. E. Wathem is very expensive. One can buy of Artesia, spent Tuesday of last

Mrs. G. R. Westall entertained Hagerman; Tuesday, Dec. 1, Roswell at and lemons. Milk and butter come with a "come-as-you-are" coffee do at Hagerman; Friday, Dec. 9, from Denmark, and eggs from Tuesday morning of last week. Holland. Carnations are 40 cents Clever games were played with a dozen. Gas is rationed but Lieu prizes awarded to Mmes. A. Tramtenant and Mrs. Willard managed mell, Wendell Parham, Ed Jackto have enough for one fishing or son, and Ora McCann. The women were given a choice of one of sev-

Drilling at 2480.

(Mrs. Earl Smith)

Frankfurt is very crowded, and eral useful "gadgets" as favors.

Mmes. Preston Sykes, N. G. Barton, A. Trammell, C. C. Brashears,

Lake Arthur, F. A. Blum, Horace are, respectively, John Lusk, A. C. Fowler, Jack Plemons, Rufus Taylor and T. J. McKnight. Swinford, Ed Jackson, Norman Jernigan said each licensee or Krouskop, W. A. Hammond, John permittee in the district may vote Haney, Ora. McCann, Doyle Pen for nominees for all positions in censees and permittees the nington, L. N. Dunham, and Wen- his class of livestock. If any li- ory board representatives pla dall Parham of Loco Hills, Mmes. censee or permittee grazes two or important part in the adm Milton West, Clarence Dozier and more classes of livestock, he may tion of the Taylor Grazing A Kenneth Shields of Maljamar and

a guest from Artesia.

Members and friends of the Sherman Methodist Church enjoyed a covered-dish luncheon at the church at noon Sunday, Oct. 39. This closed the revival which proved to be quite successful. During the reorganization meeting the following were appointed or re-appointed to the board of stewards Parker & Parker Drilling Co., of which Carl Jones is the chairman; Charles Tyar, A. O. Duck Total depth 1140; waiting on worth, A. B. Brooks, Mrs. Grover Pratt, Mrs. Robert Lee Foster, munion steward, and Mrs. Charles Tyar, recording steward. A board Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 15, SW of trustees was appointed also, and these groups voted to meet Total depth 3635; preparing to once each quarter and announced that church services will be held Leonard Oil Co., State 16, NE SW every Sunday night in the future.

out the morning. Guests were Grazing-

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vote in the class in which he dominates on the basis of sheep or goats equal to one co horse. Nominations must be by electors qualified to repre the precincts involved.

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News
12:30 Melody Scrapbook
12:45 News
1:00 Saddle Serenade
1:15 Treasure Chest
1:30 Tops in Pops 2:00 News 2:05 It's Reminiscent

2:30 Hoe-Down Party

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2:30 Americana
3:45 Tin Pan Alley
4:00 News
4:05 Revolving Rhythm
4:30 Record Shop
5:00 Straight Arrow
5:30 Captain Midnight
6:00 Gabriel Heatter and
the News
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:20 Official Detective
Dorama Drama 6:55 Bill Henry and the

News 7:00 Twilight Serenade 7:15 South American Way 7:30 Mysterious Traveller

9:00 I Love a Mystery 9:15 Dance Orchestra 9:55 Mutual Reports the 9:59 Sign Off. WEDNESDAY

6:59 Sign On 7:00 News 7:05 Church of Christ 7:20 1450 Club 8:00 News 8:05 Background for Breakfast

8:15 Musical Roundup

9:15 Spanish Program 9:55 Mutual Reports the News 9:59 Sign Off. THURSDAY

10:00 News 10:05 Harmonies for the Housewife THURSDAY
6:59 Sign On
7:00 News
7:05 1450 Club
8:00 News
8:05 Background for
Breakfast
8:15 Eddie Arnold Show
8:30 Meet the Band 10:30 Western Jamboree 10:45 Public Health Series 11:00 This Rhythmic Age 11:15 Your Morning Concert 11:45 Voice of the Army (2:00 Personality Time

12:00 Personality Time
12:15 Farm and Market
News
12:30 Melody Scrapbook
12:45 News
1:00 County Agent
1:15 Treasure Chest
1:30 Matinee Melodies
2:00 News
2:05 It's Reminiscent
Rhythm
2:30 Hoe-Down Party
3:00 Accent on Melody 8:45 Top of the Morning 9:00 Variety Time 9:15 Batie's Tune Quiz 9:30 Morning Devotional 9:45 Novelty in Rhythm 9:45 Novelty in Khythm 10:00 News 10:05 Harmonies for the Housewife 10:30 Western Jamboree 11:00 Trade Winds Tavern 11:15 Your Morning Concert

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12:15 Farm and Market News 12:30 Melody Scrapbook 12:45 News 5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch 1:00 Saddle Serenade 6:00 Gabriel Heatter and the News 1:15 Rhythm and Reason 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 1:30 Tops in Pops 6:30 International Airport

6:55 Bill Henry and the

7:00 Sammy Kaye Showroom

8:00 Straight Arrow

8:45 Dance Band

8:30 Mutual Newsreel

9:00 I Love a Mystery

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