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we mean the well or wells ons had initial production than the current allowable. this answer your question, Vertrees and others who have d? And thanks for asking

hich has given us an idea. We e next few weeks, make a other terms more or less n in the oil fields and will them at a later date in lay-

rally there must be some arns at this season. One has with a party of 18, none of killed a buck. And as camp ing broken, the wife of one hunters allowed:

everybody went. Everyhad a good time. Nobody was Everybody is getting home And now we don't have to

en something like an old-Baptist camp meeting, gan, wife of the Baptist par-

takes three things to get a nued last page this section) wide

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other groups represented,

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Artesia expressing thanks

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parade, which was three long. There were dozens of

was one horse, on which Tonight To Buy

oad Cavemen 7-6.

Roberts and W. W. Ports

Farther back in the parade

housand Youngsters Turn Out

aturday For 'National Kids' Day'

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1949

We CAN Beat Hobbs!

Bulldogs Set To Meet Hobbs Eagles In Turkey Day Clash

Russell's Toe Breaks 13-Year le of 42 barrels. And when we refer to "top-al- Jynx To Beat Cavemen 7-6

third quarter, after Joe Herbert secutive plays and first downs, had intercepted a pass from Cave-only to bog down on the next four man Jimmy Miller, to set Artesia plays, which netted them a gain

More than 1509 Artesia fans two riays later. followed the Bulldogs to Carls bad to spur them on against the good accounting of themselves

Bulldogs' ancient rivals. The Cavemen lost their third consecutive game in their defeat in the second half they hit their to Artesia, after a good statt the 1949 season and a rating high Then near the end of the third on the list of teams favored for quarter came the break which On the other hand the Bulldogs the tables. have been getting stronger as the season advances and now have ler's pass on the Carlsbad 30 and one more game, to be played here returned it to the one, Ronald Thanksgiving afternoon against Dublin plunged to the two-inch the undefeated Hobbs Eagles, who line, and then Doyle Cole failed

head the list to this time. The Carlsbad touchdown was the next play on a quartebacl scored near the end of the first sneak. observations was Mrs. S. quarter, when Juan Mendez went over on an offtackle smash from the crossbar and between the upthe one-yard line on the next play after he had returned a punt by Bulldog A. L. Terpening from the Artesia 41. Porky Leyva's place dogs again threatened the Cave-

City Will Pick

Up Raked Leaves

Abe Conner, sanitation of-

ficer, has announced that if

Artesia people, when they rake

their leaves, will pile them at

wet them down, they will be

picked up and hauled away as

rapidly as city employes can

He stressed that they should

be thoroughly wet down and

kept wet, so they will not be

Conner pointed out that it

is illegal to burn leaves in the

gutters and alleys and em-

phasized that regardless of

the law, it is quite harmful-

to butuminous streets to build

fires on them, as they burn out

And above all, Conner said,

do not mix leaves and branches

from trimmed trees. The task

of picking up both of them

together is not only made hard-

er for the city workmen, but it

slows down the entire pro-

Gifts For Kids

woman who prepared it.

at Christmas.

telegram: "We want to ity to attend and urged all who

scattered again by the wind.

get to them.

Rapidly As Can

broke a 13-year jinx Friday night seriously threatened was at the at Carlsbad and gave the Artesia end of the first half, when the Bulldogs the necessary point to Caremon marched from their own down the Cavemen 7-6 in the 15 to the Artesia 13 on three conup for a touchdown on the Carls-bad six-yard line. of only two yards. Artesia was in possession, when the half ended possession, when the half ended

Aithough the Bulldogs gave ; during the first half, they barely penetrated Carlsbad territory. But stride and played bang-up ball mythical state championship. gave them the opportunity to turn

After Herbert intercepted Milto put it over, and Dublin scored

With the game tied, it was up rights, which he did neatly. In the fourth quarter the Bull

kick for the extra point went men, working down to the Cavemen (Continued on Society Pages)

Vagrancy Cases End In Speedy Trip To Cooler

were picked up on charges of vag This will be section No. 10. rancy in a raid in the Negro sec | Various methods of registering west on Main to the stadium.

o'clock Saturday night were Zelma Lee Savage and Mary Shepard An hour or so later they were ar raigned before Judge J. D. Josey and the Savage woman entered a plea of guilty. She was fined \$55 and sentenced to jail for 30 days

Mary Shepard entered a plea of not guilty and asked for an immediate trial at which she chose to defend herself. The court found

Former Artesian's Husband Burned By 11,000-Volt Charge

Joseph L. Willmoth of Scotts dale, Ariz., husband of the former Miss Sadie McCaw of Artesia, was critically burned Nov. 10 at Phoe nix by an 11,000-volt charge of el ectficity. He sustained first, sec ond, and third-degree burns on his face, head, back, arms and hands Mrs. Wilmoth's sisters, Mrs. Lu ther Jones and Miss Linna McCaw went to Phoenix to be with their

sister until her husband was out of danger. Wilmoth is an employe of the The Artesia Lions Club will Central Arizona Light & Power Company as operator of a board of sponsor a public box supper in control switches and was doing the Central School gymnasium at routine work at a company sub 7:30 o'clock tonight, all proceeds station from the top of a six from which will be used to buy foot ladder, when he apparently gifts for underprivileged children came in contact with a switch. He has visited in Artesia with Admission requirements are pre- Mrs. Willmoth on numerous oc

sentation of a box supper for two casions. by every couple attending. The boxes will be auctioned off to the boxes will be auctioned off to the er Oct. 29, two days after highest bidders, and each man rth, have wired Justin New purchasing a box will eat with the Bethel Baptist Are

Entertainment will be provided Honoring Rev. Horton many local friends for their after the supper, including a boxss at the time of the baby's after the supper, including a boxss at the time of the baby's ing match between W. R. Petty
Baptist Church are being conducted by the pastor. Rev. J. H. ducted by the pastor, Rev. J. H and Jack Fauntleroy and music.

Earl Zeigler, president of the Horton, in observation of the sec the majority of oil men Lions Club, extended an invita- ond anniversary of his pastorate tion to the people of the commun- here.

remembered.

Ject, we are taking this doing it. Dick and Naomi r."

remembered.

He pointed out also that besides the banefit aspect of the box supper is the social angle and fun.

Will be the appearance of the labeled lelujah Chorus of Carlsbad.

He extended an invitation to attend any or all of the services.

Thursday Tells The Tale

Sept. 9	Artesia 41, Jal 0
Sept. 16	Artesia 14, Tucumcari 21
Sept. 23	Artesia 14, Eunice 14
Sept. 30	Artesia 48, Lovington 0
Oct. 7	Artesia 40, Clovis 7
Oct. 14	Artesia 6, Alamogordo 18
Oct. 21	Artesia 14, Las Cruces 7
Nov. 4	Artesia 6, Roswell 8
Nov. 10	Artesia 26, N.M.M.I. 6
Nov. 18	Artesia 7, Carlsbad 6
Nov. 24	Artesia ?, Hobbs ?

Elaborate Homecoming To Feature Big Parade Prior To Grid Game

Artesia High School's annual reserved for the alumni

Wednesday night.

The parade will start at 12:45 girls under Miss Lucille Keck. o'clock Thursday afternoon and the Traditional homecoming mums game will begin at 2 o'clock. A will be sold by the Junior Pep Club School Thanksgiving night will con- Hamann both before the game and clude the festivities.

an attempt will be made to collect phone 141. urday night, two Negro women Morris Field stands for alumni.

tion in which the entire Police were announced, clipping of a coup-Department participated, court on, which appears elsewhere in this tesia and Hobbs High School bands, had been held, and they were lod issue and mailing or taking it to the Artesia students, riders on bicycles ged in the county jail at Carlsbad principal's office in the high school and a number of floats. building; registration at a desk at | The Artesia Chamber of Com-And, Police Chief Earl D. West the front entrance of the high merce has offered \$50 in prizes for fall said, by that time some shady school any time on Wednesday, reg- the best floats, \$25 for first, \$15 and undesirable characters had istration at a booth at the football for second and \$10 for third. ame or signing up during the Floats are being entered by Arrested in the raid at 11:35 various sections other than the one (continued last page this section)

Bunch Named On

'Grand Jury' Of

Medical Society

doctors of medicine.

Las Vegas.

sides them and Dr. Bunch,

since the state first started licen

W. Hannett, president of the New

act as a "grand jury" in investi-

Mexico Medical Society.

homecoming this week will be more Ribbons are to be sold this year, elaborate than ever before, with a as was done last year. The com big parade preceding the Hobbs- mittee in charge is headed by Jean Artesia football game Thanksgiv- Green. Purchase of a ribbon will entitle the wearer to be given It will be touched off with "burn- black and orange shaker at ing of the Eagle" at a huge pep game. These are being made in the rally and bonfire at Morris Field, industrial arts department of the scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock school under the direction of James Allen and by the G.A.A.

homecoming dance at Central under the sponsorship of Nellie at the game. Orders may be placed In connection with homecoming, by calling the principal's office,

the names of as many Artesia High | The big homecoming parade will School graduates and former stu start from in front of the high dents as possible. And a special school at 12:45 o'clock Thursday section is to be set aside in the afternoon, proceed down Richardson Avenue to Second Street, north from there to Main Street and then Participants will include the Ar-

game, when students will work the rooms Nos. 9-3 and 9-5, the Junior ing fathers, and their noble exam

New Addition At Atoka School Is **Near Completion**

Work is nearing completion on the new addition to Atoka School Dr. C. Pardue Bunch of Artesia which is located five miles south her guilty and fined her \$55 and has been named a member and sec committed her to jail for 60 days retary of a board just set up by teria, and a combination gymna Is Being Formed retary of a board just set up by teria, and a combination gymna the New Mexico Medical Society sium and auditorium have been in an effort to eliminate any un added.

ethical conduct or deportment by Each classroom has six long asco Valley Telephone Co-operflourescent lamps. One side of ative, as one of the first such of The society has adopted a plat each room is made up of drawers operatives in the nation, made por self-regulation similar to that instituted, for the first time in and shelves from floor to ceiling medical history, by the Colorado State Medical Society in 1947.

The outside wall of each room is Truman. Dr. Le Grand Ward of Santa ceiling. This provides an abunday of last week, George S. Teel Fe has been named president of dance of light and proper ventil was named president and George the board and Dr. L. G. Rice of ation, yet by a special arrange Casabonne secretary-treasurer. Albuquerque, vice chairman. Be- ment glare from the sun is elimthe | inated.

board consists of Dr. John F. Con-Another fine feature of these heim of Raton, Dr. Van A. Odle of buildings is the fact that the halls Clements. Roswell, Dr. Frank W. Parker of are soundproofed. Each room is equipped with a loud speaker mak-Gallup, and Dr. W. A. Stark of ing intercommunication possible.

The gymnasium has a large "This is the biggest forward step in the conduct of medicine stage at the west end and is to be especially well lighted. The cafeteria is modern in every respect. sing medical practioners," said J

Lay Leader From The purpose of the board is to Pecos Is Speaker gating written complaints concern- At Men's Club Meet

ing professional conduct and un-Frank Myers of Pecos, Texas ethical deportment of physicians another physician believes that district of the Methodist Church medical ethics have been violated was the principal speaker Tues whether by medical malpractice, day night of last week at a meet splitting,' overcharging, or simi- Methodist Church of Artesia.

lar actions, he may submit a In his address he emphasized the secretary of the board, or the preaching, circulation of church

Artesia May Be Stumbling **Block For Champ Contenders**

A record crowd is expected at ed Artesia grow stronger during Eagles, leaders for the mythical might transpire before Turkey clash which some dopesters fig- day.

Hobbs fans admit the feeling in season. the Lea County city is more than is the team to beat.

pushover, but rather that the they hope to keep this season.

Morris Field at 2 o'clock Thanks | the season and that several weeks giving afternoon, when the Ar ago the feeling there began to fast, assignment cards were distesia Bulldogs will face the Hobbs grow that regardless of wha tributed among the workers. state grid championship, in the Day, the Eagles will have their that the cards are far from comannual homecoming game, in a greatest test of fire here Thurs plete, as to businesses and indiv-

Although Hobbs is only one of tesia Hotel. ever to the effect that "Artesia five teams undefeated in state Artesia citizens who have been edge in the weekly poll by sports \$2400 for the Girl Scouts, and \$2000 n Hobbs since the Carlsbad-Ar writers. The others are Albuquer for the community welfare fund, tesia game said followers of the que, Tucumcari, Deming, and Daw all of which will need the funds Eagles declare they are not com son. The Eagles turned in a 21-13 in order to carry on during the ing to Artesia with any idea of victory over Kermit, Texas Friday coming year

Hobbs fans said they have watch- (continued last page this section) V. Betts.

Community Chest Drive For \$8600 Is Being Staged

At the conclusion of a breakfast early this morning in the basement of the Masonic Temple, several dozen workers started to canvass the city for funds in the annual Artesia Community Chest

munity Chest goal of \$8600 by to night, but that if need be the cam paign will be extended longer

He told the workers to explain to those upon whom they call who ask that they return later, that they are giving of their time and energies and request that donations be made at once, in order to avoid having to call back

At the conclusion of the break

Manager Sharpe pointed ure may upset the visitors and Sports writers over the state are wish to contribute. Those who are pointing to the Hobbs-Artesia missed, he said, are invited to Since the Bulldogs upset the clash as the prep game of the send in checks made out to the Carlsbad Cavemen 7-6 Friday night week-perhaps the game of the Artesia Community Chest to the Chamber of Commerce in the Ar-

The quota of \$8600 is broken play, the Eagles have had the down into \$4200 for the Boy Scouts

The Eagles-Bulldogs game at 2 | Chuck Aston is pres,dent of the Eagles will be humble and fight o'clock Thursday afternoon will be newly-elected Artesia Community ing to hold the mythical crown the highlight of the annual home- Chest board. Other members are which they won last year and which coming festivities, and is expect | C. D. Hopkins, vice president, M. ed not only to attract Artesia fans G. Schultze, treasurer, and Mrs. Z

Union Services Union Thanksgiving services

will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning under the auspices of the Artesia Council of Churches at the First Christian Church.

The Thanksgiving message will be brought by Rev. Ralph O'Dell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Arthur G. Bell, host pastor, will preside and will be assistthe First Methodist Church, Rev John Eppler of the Church of the Nazarene, and Rev. J. G. McClen don of the Assembly of God.

A said, spokesman for the council "The United States of Amer ica should be the most gratefu nation on the race of the earth and gratitude should first be express ed to the source of all our bless ings - Almighty God.

"Such was the case of our found ple has made Thanksgiving Day

An invitation was extended to everyone in the community to attend the services Thursday morn

Penasco Valley **Telephone Co-op**

Plans are being worked out at Hope for organization of the Penoperatives in the nation, made possible by a bill passed by Congress Elected District and signed Oct. 28 by Presiden

At a meeting of directors Tues

plained to people of Hope and tive under the new law.

posed co-operative.

Hannett said. When a patient or lay leader of the Pecos Valley set at \$10 each for financing of which comprise the Southeastern several days before all camps have organization plans. siderable expense in connection visors.

Special services at the Bethel improper personal conduct, "fee ing of the Men's Club of the First with starting the co-operative and Business was the highlight of tests, two each for weight and everyone in the area to be serv the afternoon, with the election of antler spreads, cannot ed was asked to be ready to help district officers playing a major cluded immediately. If the local written complaint to a local county written complaint to a local county medical society's board of censors, lay speaking and bers of the committee call. Under the new bill, loans for Carlsbad. telephone co-operatives will be Tom Mayfield, Artesia superin- the Friday issue

our many friend who sent responsibly can to lend support to make the loss of our baby ther easier. We have tried to individual 'thank yous' to one. Since it became such a project, we are taking this of doing it. Dick and Naomi iter."

| Our many friend who sent responsibly can to lend support to inght and will continue through the program by bidding up the program and the investing agriculture and church attend and church attend and church attend and church at time program and the investing action will be kept completely confidential, Hannett said. No board member will participate in the ministry and church attend and church att

Christmas Seals Are Being Mailed On Thanksggiving Out This Week By Nurses' Club

Thanksgiving Greetings From Advocate Staff

Members of the staff of The Advocate extend Thanksgiving greetings to all readers and the community.

They realize they have many things for which to be thankful in this great land and will observe Thanksgiving Day as a holiday along with others in the community

In so doing, however, the staff will be thrown somewhat off schedule, as Friday will be another publication day. so inorder to have that issue fairly well in hand before Thanksgiving Day by all advertisers, correspondents, and club and church reporters are asked to get copy in as early as possible.

By the time this issue is on the press, members of the editorial and mechanical staff will be working on the Friday issue, so copy cannot come in too fast to suit them. They prefer this to having to work iate Wednesday night or on Thanksgiving. And if they get good co-operation in this, they will have one more thing for which to be thankful.

Green, Shoemake F.F.A. Officers

Wade Green and Dickie Shoemake, Artesia chapter members, Other directors are Charley Bar were elected vice president and ley. Bryant Williams, Robert reporter, respectively, at the an-Parks, M. D. Brantley, and Joe nual meeting of the Southeastern District of the Future Farmers of Paul Frost, manager of the America, held last Thursday in the Valley Electric Co-opera vocational agriculture department tive of Artesia, had previously ex building of Artesia High School. Other district officers elected Penasco Valley steps to be taken were: Secretary, Eddie Hopper to organize a telephone co-opera Lovington; treasurer, Billy Smith Tatum and sentinel, Eddie Black, He and William M. Siegenthaler, Tatum. Jim Taylor and Paul John Artesia attorney, were present at son of Carlsbad remained as presi-

the meeting of directors last week, dent and advisor, respectively. eight chapters, Artesia, Carlsbad, still maintain. A drive for members started Lovington, Capitan, Cloudcroft, Monday, with initial memberships Hagerman, Hobbs and Tatum, Monday, but it probably will be District. The meeting was attended been broken and the hunters have It was explained there is con- by 73 chapter members and 11 ad- come in and returned to a normal

telegram: "We want to ity to attend and urged all who our many friend who sent possibly can to lend support to night and will continue through ical Society, 4852 East Southern the ministry and church attend made by the Rural Electrification tendent of schools, gave a welcome

The Artesia Nurses' Club, local sponsor of the annual sale of Christmas Seals, will mail out about 2000 blocks of 100 each on Saturday, as the campaign opens here in the fight against tuber-

With each will go the club's request that the recipient accept and purchase them at the rate of a penny for each seal and will remit at least \$1

Remittances may be mailed to Mrs. Joe Nunn, president, or Mrs. C. G. Kinder, treasurer. And checks are not limited to the price of the seals, but rather persons are encouraged to send as much as they feel they can spare.

In the United States, Mrs. Nunn said, 95 cents of every Christmas Seal dollar is used in the state in which it is raised. The remaining 5 cents goes to the National Tuberculosis Association in sup port of an active program of medical research and administration.

She pointed out that through support of the Christmas Seal sale campaign those contributing not only help tuberculosis cases in the state, but assist in establishing standards of diagnosis and treat-

Christmas Seal sales support the work of the National Tuberculosis Association in all of the United States ,as well as in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, Philippine Islands, Canada and many foreign countries.

Mrs. Nunn said tuberculosis is one of the major health problems in the United States and that it is a potential threat to the health of every American family. She said it can strike anyone in any age or economic group and is spread from person to person, so that one case is a threat to every one else in the community.

"Our Tuberculosis Association needs and deserves our continued (Continued last page, this section)

More Buck Deer Are Reported By **Lucky Hunters**

Reports of successful deer hunts are still coming in, but early seaat which by-laws were drafted and The officers were elected by 32 son predictions that the percent-Hope was designated for the pro delegates who represented the age of lucky hunters would be low

The season closed at sundown mode of life, so the four local conwinners of all will be given in

Likewise at that time, and prob-

the Artesia trade territory part in the "National Kids" parade and attended a spec at the Landsun Theater urday morning, while up of 400 of them were at Morld that afternoon for a serevents, for which prizes

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TELEPHONE 7

Started On Purpose

WE HAVE BEGIN TO WONDER whether the idea there was going to be a coffee shortage was all started on purpose to secure a raise in the price of coffee or with the thought and idea of increasing sales.

We say, we wonder whether that was the purpose. Those news stories carried in the newspapers and announced over the radio certainly resulted in it is no longer necessary to subject the children to extra buying of coffeee. And they also resulted in an increase in the price of coffee.

Certainly it was a mistake for this fact to be announced. And those making the announcement knew that at the time. They knew that the minute it began to get around that coffee might be short, that there would be plenty buying of coffee. Just how folks think they can accumulate enough coffee to last them indefinitely is beyond us but every time someone mentions a shortage, then the buying public starts buying.

And then after the movement gets underway, of course, the announcement is made that it is the hoarding of coffee that is resulting in any shortage that might prevail temporarily in any community and in the increase in price.

But the fact remains if the original announcement had not been made regarding a possible shortage of coffee there would have been no scramble to buy and there would have been no hoarding. So the fault is not the public's, but apparently due to misinformation given the public.

The same thing could happen with other articles or items. Announce there is going to be a shortage and the public starts buying that product. Let them know there is plenty of coffee or anything else and there is no desire or attempt to buy.

We believe that not only the producers of food products should be a little more careful of what we do not want. they have to say about the supply of products, but we also think that a few editors should be a little more careful what they print about such matters.

It may be true, if there is going to be a coffee shortage, that this is news. But the fact also remains that when such news items are published and they create a bad situation for the public in generalwell that newspaper has an obligation to its public and to the community.

And the run on coffee was all due to announcements that the coffee crop was going to be short .-

We Appreciate It

The second of th

WE ARE DEEPLY GRATEFUL and appreciative of the manner in which The Artesia Advocate, now published twice a week, has been received.

The reception has been more than cordial. The public has been more than complimentary in its remarks regarding the paper and certainly the business and professional people using advertising space have shown their appreciation.

We pointed some years ago we planned to step up the paper when times would permit and when it was justified. We have taken that first step.

And we are grateful and appreciative of the fact our humble efforts have been so well received.

We have other plans for continued expansion and improvement in The Advocate in the weeks ahead. These plans usually depend on the plans of others and we are not ready for any announcement, but do hope that within the very near future, this announcement can be made. It concerns our equipment and plant and we hope will result in better and improved service for our readers and the public.

Slowly but surely we have sought to bring about improvements, changes and additions since we purchased the property. We enlarged the paper from seven to eight columns; we increased the number of pages; we became a member of ABC with audited circulation—the only weekly in the state then and the only twice-a-week paper now having ABC membership. We added a second linotype ma-

chine; we installed another fast, automatic press. We increased the number of employes both in the shop and in the office to endeavor to improve and provide better service to our readrs, subscribers, advertisers and our customers.

And we are deeply grateful for the manner in these additions and changes have been ree hope and expect further to improve ur machinery and equipment to trade territory in the weeks

Let's Forget Grandma's Day

WE UNDERSTAND that some parents who would not hesitate to have their children immunized against diphtheria or smallpox are reluctant to have them immunized against whooping cough on the grounds that it is a childhood disease, which they claim every child must have and get out of his

Nothing could be sillier! It is as ridiculous today to assume that a child must have whooping ough as it would be to feel the house would be cold this winter because there is no pile of wood out in

In the matter of childhood diseases, the attitude in some quarters seems to be that inasmuch as Grandma and Grandpa and Mother and Dad and we had them—as a matter of course—that little Susie and little Willie must also have them.

Grandma carried the water in from the spring. Grandpa chopped wood and cut ice on the pond and salted down the pork. Mother had a pump in the kitchen, but she heated water for cooking and the Saturday night rituals in a teakettle. Dad used a straight razor and shaving mug-and he probably had a moustache cup from which to drink his coffee.

Today we light the gas for heating and cooking-especially in the oil country. We have electric or gas refrigerators and we get our pork at the store, fresh or salted, even if we live in the country, for the chances are we have a freezing unit in which to keep it, far better than the way Grandpa prepared it.

Some women, driving big, shining automobiles, equipped with radios, heaters and other conveniences, are arguing against having the children immunized against whooping cough, just because of that old childhood disease idea.

They are familiar with many of the wonders advanced by science, the many types of electric and electronic conveniences, internal combustion, even the atomic bomb. But, no, they do not realize that medicine has also kept apace with the times, that such diseases as whooping cough.

They think nothing of hazarding a little money on a football game or at bridge or Canasta or gin rummy, or gambling their lives that they can beat the train to the crossing.

But they will gamble their children's lives. People should learn that what was good enough for Grandma and Grandpa is not necessarily good enough for their children .- A.L.B.

Cause For Thanks

ONCE AGAIN IT IS THANKSGIVING season— the time set aside as a result of that first day of thanks held and observed by the Pilgrim fathers.

A day that has come to be a time of the season for Americans to feast and to give thanks to a Kind, Heavenly Father for bountiful crops, for life and for the happiness which has been ours through an-

It is true, of course, that we frequently feel the year has not been a good one. We often feel we havn't any cause to be thankful and to be grateful. We often feel that the year has been one filled with sorrow and tragedy and unhappiness for us and yet it always could have been far worse.

We are still the best fed and the best dressed his arm while playing at school nation in the world with more opportunities for Tuesday. happiness, for education and for enjoyment of life. America still remains the most ideal place in which to live despite all of the things we do not like and

We still remain the greatest nation and the greatest people in all the world and there is cause for us to be grateful and appreciative despite those times and periods when we may feel this is not true. And despite the fact we have come to commer-

cialize the day and the occasion there is still down underneath all of this a little of the real meaning of the occasion and the day-perhaps a great deal more than we realize. And after all, that is the thing which really

ounts. It is the thing which matters.

And that feeling helps us to be a little more thoughtful and a little more considerate of others. It helps us to lend a helping hand to those who need this aid. It helps us to appreciate all of the good things that have come our way and perhaps teaches us to realize that after all there has been a force and a power greater than anything on this earth which has made it possible for us to find a little more happiness, a little more joy and a little more satisfaction in this life we live. And most of this comes to us because of work

and efforts and because of our willingness to actions and a wonderful cafeteria knowledge that others have had a part in making dinner was served at noon. these gifts possible.

Most of us know and realize there have been times and been occasions when we alone could not have accomplished what we have done or we could not accomplish what we needed to do. We know, that a power greater than that which we find on this earth had a part in our affairs and in our accomplishments.

Most of us know and realize that we do have an obligation and a responsibility and a duty to others. We know that we have received aid and help. And that we can find ways and means to pay back that help we received by aiding and helping others. By just being a little more charitable, a little more kind, a little more considerate of those upon whom fortune has not smiled so kindly.

We don't know of a better season for us to give some thought and study to this than during the Thanksgiving season and as we approach Christmas

Yes, all of us have occasion to give thanks for what we have enjoyed-to do even more and to assist and help others upon whom fortune has not smiled so kindly.

There are many reasons for each and every one of us to give thanks at this Thanksgiving season .-

An artist's wife was granted \$50 weekly alimony. Sort of a drawing account. A writer says women are better guessers than

men-and we'll bet he's only guessing. Feathers are coming back on women's headgear. When are hats coming back?



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As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Nov. 28, 1929)

The Artesia Rotary Club was host to approximately 100 Rotarians with their Rotary Anns from Carlsbad and Roswell Tuesday evening on the Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel, in the first inter-city meeting of the year.

Garland Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart, fell and broke

Mrs. Arba Green was at home to a few friends last Friday at an afternoon party in honor of her sister, Miss Effie Green of Alba,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paris are entertaining at turkey dinner at noon today, their guests being Mrs. Paris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattison of Maryville, Mo.

The Chevie Six Bridge Club entertained with a turkey dinner on last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Jeff Hightower.

Boone Barnett was initiated into the mysteries of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening. The business session was followed by a social time with refreshments.

The all-day meeting of the Sunshine Class and the Methodist Mis sionary Society at the home of Mrs. E. T. Jernigan last Thursday was a decided success. There was a

Fred Spencer of El Paso, former resident of Artesia, arrived Monday evening for a visit of a few days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Albert Richards is expected home Sunday from Indianapolis, Ind., where she was present at a during the deer season. conference of department presi-

iliary, which took place there last turned last week to spend the win- day Friday evening. Friday and Saturday. She visited ter at Belle Plaine, Kan. relatives at Laddonia, Mo., enroute

turned from the hills Saturday, rived home today to spend Thankswhere he had been acting in the giving. capacity of a deputy game warden

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles, who

YOU'RE TELLING

Central Press Writer

A SCHOOL for department store Santa Clauses has opened in Albion, N. Y. We suggest that the first lesson should be in how to make up to really look like Kris Kringle instead of an unreasonable facsimile.

Judge Medina, who jugged those Reds, has received 50,000 congratulatory letters. He's our candidate, too, for the All-America-any position.

George Bernard Shaw, at 91, has written a flop play—say dis-patches from England. Den't tell us the old boy has, at lest, lest that fast one and his marvelous change of pacel

Rats, according to a survey, outnumber humans in this coun-

try by more than 5,000,000. And that, we understand, is counting only the four-legged variety!

An artist has made a portrait, using only strings of macaroni for his material. It may not be a masterpiece even if it does look good enough to eat.

The earth, we read, travels through space at the rate of more than 1,500,000 miles a day. We're going places, apparently, even if we don't know where.

Bonny Prince Charlie, we unnd, still doesn't realize he is of royal blood. That's no lit-tle secret his family is hiding from him. It's king-size!

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By Alan Maver

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Kersey, students at the University Carl Gordon, city marshall, re of New Mexico, Albuquerque, ar-

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for

Nov. 23, 1939)

The Artesia Lions decided at their weekly luncheon Wednesday to see what could be done about providing a hut or other regular meeting place for the Boy Scouts

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster and children expect to leave Friday for Amarillo to bring home Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Florence Hastings, who has been under the care of Amarillo physicians several

A number of Rotary Anns attended the weekly luncheon Tuesday noon to hear Major J. R. Kelley of New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, deliver an address on the European situation.

Twelve persons were present when the Catholic Women's Altar Society met at the home of Mrs. D. D. Sullivan last Thursday after-noon. The women quilted and en-joyed several musical selections on





NEW YORK-For years, in defiance of and for no obvious reason at all, I have had feeling that Pennsylvania station, which is one of this city's two big depots, has a great deal more authenticity and much more the appearance of a railroad station than Grand Central Terminal, which is its uptown twin.

This is the kind of thing about which anyone whose mind is not warped doesn't think twice There are items of far greater import to be dealt with; there are budgets to be balanced, cosmos to be straightened out. But I think about it, and there, I guess, you are. There is a coldness and gloominess in Pen

station that is a part of this authenticity; it is the kind of station which, when you enter it gives you the feeling that you are about to board the Blue Train or the Istanbul Express-even though you may be

progressing only to South Tenafly, N. J. It does not have the genuine steam-cloud-and-wailing-whistle splendor of, say, Paris' Gare St. Lazare or Gare du Nord, but it looks and acts like a railroad station. Perhaps it is because seems hoary with age, in sharp contrast to the spit-and-polish at pearance of Grand Central.

Anyway—my instincts have not played me false. Penn Station remains a railroad station. Grand Central, on the other hand, has become a strange and frightening thing, in recent weeks.

SOME ONE HIGH UP in the scheme of things at Grand Central evidently paused between the 13th and 14th holes at his cour club one late summer afternoon and said, "You know, Joe, what we need at the terminal is a little something to brighten it up, make it more livable-some music, or something like that. Let's see I lie four here and shooting five . . .

The upshot has been that now Grand Central wails all day los with syrupy music and clatters all day long with commercial as nouncements. A loud-speaker system, surely the devil's most m licious invention, has been installed,

As you trot wearily for the 5:13 to Tuckahoe, you are depres by the noise of a Strauss waltz fighting for its head over the cus tomary babble of train-station noises, or irritated beyond words the sinister voice of some lost soul telling you what kind of razo

I doubt if the high-up-in-the-scheme person foresaw the effect all this would have on the populace of New York. On the air and in the papers and magazines, New Yorkers are being exceptionally bitter about it all. The New Yorker, for instance, devoted one of its editorials,

use the term loosely, to blasting the idea, and other writers an

columnists have taken up the cry. I am one. I think it is dreadfu ONE OF THE GREAT AND FEW PLEASURES of listening to the radio is that you can shut it off at will. I often like to m happily on all the unanswered questions put to me by radio an nouncers that now are wandering sadly around in purgatory, unab to find peace, like The Scoundrel, because there is no one to me

"Would you like to know how you can save \$14.75?" the annour will snap at me, clacking his store teeth imperiously. Snap! As there is the question, floating around in space, looking for a

answer. Not from me The devil with it. Let it float. It is true I would like to

how to save \$14.75, but not at the expense of my integrity. In the midst of the furore, and it is a furore, the fur-lined ! Lucius Beebe, king of the after-shave endorsers and the aging he of the Yale campus, has come up with an entirely irrelevant o plaint. Lucius has been describing Grand Central bitterly as " world's most incompetently designed terminal for arrival or parture by taxi."

"It is, in a word, not a continental terminal but a commu station," says luscious Lucius, who always seems to be getting a train for Tucson or Timbuctu.

M. Beebe weeps, too, for the "idiotic fixed charges" now paid porters in Grand Central. "A million or so travelers a day whould ordinarily be good for two bits or four for the porter can their own luggage rather than be told what to pay the railroad,"

Well, all in all, this is a rough time of things for Grand Centra Terminal, and that is just about what you will get when you here for that semi-annual visit. Violins will play boogie-woo versions of Rachmaninoff's Second, for piano, and unctuous vo will advise you to change your underwear twice daily and make sure it is a certain brand. A rough, rough time.

musical saw, which were played Club at their home Friday even by Miss Helen Dooley.

The Chatterbox Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Daugherty Friday afternoon.

The Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church met at th church last Thursday for an allday meeting and covered-dish luncheon with 18 members present. The circle held a joint meeting with the Missionary Society in the

Mrs. Irvin Martin complimented Lewis W. Story played a her son, Irvin Richard, with a birthdents of the American Legion Aux- came for the hunting season, re- day party in honor of his 12th birth-

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reser of Cot-Misses Helen Green and Thelma tonwood entertained the Dollar

the Order of the Eastern Star Wednesday evening at the Mass Hall for the annual picnic and ered-dish supper. For the occas and to the enjoyment of the gut solo, accompanied by Mrs. I

Spratt at the piano and Miss

Sue Barnett presented a

Miss Peggy Linell, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Linell, as

year, has received recognition as

About 80 members and guest

ior in Artesia High School

amateur poetess.

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

MILE ZOLA, author of such grimly realistic novels as ! and Le Terre, also had a neat sense of humor, particular concerning himself. When R. H. Sherard was collecting

on him for a biography, Zola told him, "I was writing novels for ten years before I discovered fiction was hardly my forte-but by that time I couldn't stop." "Why not?" asked Sherard. "Because," said Zola, "by that time I

was too famous!" He also bowled Sherard over by saying with a sly grin, "Perfection is such a nuisance that I often regret having cured myself of smoking."

Bernardine Kielty, visiting a wealthy sportsman in Canada, was taken salmon fishing by her host. "I caught one," suddenly. Her host, obviously pained, informed her, does not 'catch' salmon: one 'kills' salmon." Miss ! correction so much to heart that after driving forty m nearest railroad station, she wired the sp you that I killed my train."

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NIPS Grow Young 'Kazoe-Doshi' Out

in Japan will become younger. This change will be brought about by the adoption of a law by the Japanese Diet discarding "kazoe- dosthe time-honored Japanese way of computing ages.

Under the old Japanese system according to the National Geographic magazine, a baby is considered to be one year old on the day he is born. Also, another year first day of the following January. eve, December 31, would become championship at Aspen, Colo. two years old the next day.

There are several explanations for this old practice of counting the baby one year old at birth. Among these is the idea that life the infant is really nine months old when he is born.

Some say that the Japanese count the number of years a person sees. Thus a baby sees his first year at birth and another at the beginning of the next year.

The Japanese respect older people to such degree that some socplanations and say it is simply tion court has ordered. shukan" the custom.

Sport Shorts

Philadelphia (AFPS) - Retirement of Connie Mack at the end of jewelry. his 50th season as manager of the Athletics next year is hinted GAZOOKS! OUR ZOOT SUIT his son, Connie, Jr. Another son, Earle, is expected to succeed elder Mack "when the time comes." Earle Mack has been field for men has arrived at last — re nanager for the A's.

fractions than ever before in pig-state of "vestimentary inferiority" skin history. Biggest stumbling That's what he said. block seems to be the tightening At a recent fashion solon four rule on illegal use of the hands young men from the Conserva-

because blockers have a tough the way down to the middle of the university woman telephoned his campu time keeping their hands from an stomach is supposed to "inspire opponent getting away after ini- confidence." tial impact. Natural tendency too reach after him costs 15 yards.

More than 125 events have been liam E. Rapp, director of the arranged for the current season American Society for Prevention at the 28th annual Eastern Ama- of Cruelty of Animals, recently teur Ski Association convention. suggested that biology be made

championship recognition to jun racuse University coeds. ior and schoolboy titles.

admitted to the 1952 Olympic is added to the baby's age on the Games by the Olympic executive committee. First Israeli competi Thus, a baby born on New Year's tion will be in the 1950 world sk

Chattanooga Valley, Ga. (AFPS) -The local high school footbal team has lost six straight games games, four of them shut-outs; six begins at conception and that thus players because of ineligibility and lost its gym by fire. But Coach J. E. Hanbenreich isn't discour but be much improved next year.

EVA BRAUN'S BELONGINGS TURNED OVER TO VICTIMS

Munich, Germany (AFPS)-All property left by Eva Braun, Hitialogists say they want to be as ler's companion, will be confis old as possible. However, most cated for the benefit of victims Japanese just shrug off such ex- of Nazi persecution, a denazifica-

The woman, reputedly married to Hitler shortly before they commited suicide in the Berlin Reichschancellery, left a bank account of 35,000 marks (about \$8,300), a house in Munich, and a quantity

NECKLINES ARE DROOPING

PARIS (AFPS) - The new look plete with plunging purple neck-

line and all. New York (AFPS) - Statistics The new fashion dictate is inshow the new football code defi- spired by tailor Gaston Waltener nitely is producing most rules in who believes man today is in a

> tory of Dramatic Arts strolled about, turning this way and that, to show off 16 brand new crea-There was a black ski outfit

with red paisley shawl-type scarf and green laced boots. Also, ginger-length coats and alligator skin shoes with inch thick crepe

But the hit of the show even more so than the prune-hued tailcoat and purple opera cloak—was a lavender dinner jacket with plunging neckline." That dip all

PUPS THAT WEREN'T THEKE CONFUSE SYRACUSE COEDS

Syracuse, N.Y. (AFPS) - Wil-The association also granted a mandatory subject for more Sy-

Mr. Rapp said an excited young

itory porch was about to have mit the dog was fat. But never pups and needed immediate help. under any circumstances could it

An ASPACA agent rushed to the of a dog." have had pups. It wasn't that kind

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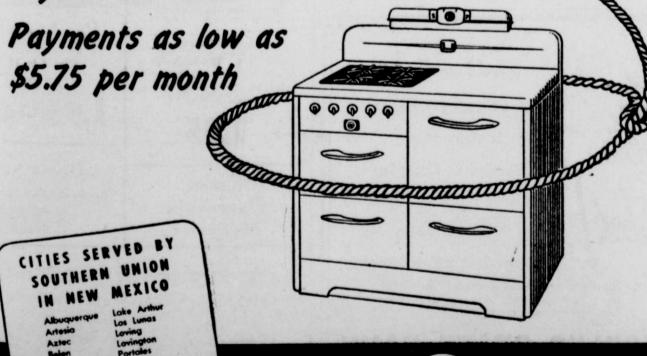
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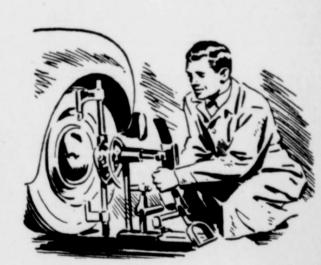
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Derbyshire Piano Concert Is Treat Of Polished Art

The pianoforte recital of Mrs R. C. (Helen M.) Derbyshire pro sented at the high school auditor ium Saturday evening, under the Willingham by singing, "What A islative committee of A.A.U.W. oices of the American Associa tion of University Women, was a ed by a prayer by Mrs. J. H. Walkreal treat of polished finish tha er. ghted a large audience. Her mance confirmed the reputa a distinguished pianist ling irable technique was skill \ used to produce a perform meriting recognition in her gave a short talk. appearance in New Mexico finished product was one on "What Do You Mean Missionworthy of the enthusiastic recep ary? tion of her audience.

The dramatic recitative of Bee thoven's Sonata Opus 31 No. 2 ed like some grand but heart Flowers Of Birth peful and tragic life of the tic life of the great Beethoven. Garden Club Meet While the power and brilliance of Mrs. Derbyshire's technique was matched by the fire of her intrepretation of Chopin's "Etude" which has been called "The Win-Wind" and Brahm's "Rhap-' Chopin's "Nocturne' is a turnes" are the most truly Chop- mas decorations.

transitory era of Beethoven, the change is planned. romantic school of Brahms and Chopin and was rounded off with Friendly Nine Club Ravel's "Sonatine" as a closing number. The clever, imitative Meets At Burch Home the meeting. style and the intriguing humor and rhythm so typical of Ravel was adequately intrepretated. For en the Freindly Nine Bridge Club IS FATALLY INJURED cores Mrs. Derbyshire used a pre at her home Wednesday evening. by Chopin and "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair," by Debus- high score, Mrs. Johnny Williams,

The precise, clean tone of the won in bingo. piano was utilized in an artistic manner which made the perform ance one of thorough pleasure.

Thanksgiving For World In General' Is Meeting Topic

Mrs. E. M. Perry gave an interesting talk on "Thanksgiving cle of the First Methodist Church were incomplete. last Thursday afternoon at the Here are the game statistics, as

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. George Frisch. The nutes of the meeting were read Mrs. E. P. Tatman. Plans were scussed for a bazaar and baked food sale to be given Sautrday Dec. 10, in the lobby of the Ar tesia Auto Company.

Lovely refreshments were serv-

The next meeting will be a join Christmas party of all the circle Thursday, Dec. 15, at the church

Miller Circle Opens Meeting Thursday With Song, Prayer

The Miller circle of the Woman's day in the Hardin Hotel at Hobbs. Society of Christian Service opened its meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Friend We Have in Jesus," follow-

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. J. R. Miller presid-

Mrs. E. E. Jeffers' program was

Dainty refreshments were serv

monolog of the soulful, Months Named At

Club answered rollcall by naming afternoon at the First Presyterian was assistant hostess. Church.

The balanced program included day Dec. 16. This will be the

Mrs. H. B. Burch was hostess to

Membes present were Mmes. H N. Morgan, Cliff Loyd, Cole, Bob Hanson, Boyd, Bourland, Don Mc Nallen, and Williams.

Mrs. Williams will be hostess at the next meeting.

Bulldogs-

(Continued from Page One)

For The World in General" at a 11, from where three successive meeting of the Gladys Dixon Cir passes were attempted and all

country home of Mrs. Roger Dur- compiled by The Carlsbad Current. ty, Elks Club, 7:30 p.m.

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Kick-offs	2	
Kickoff average (yards)		. 4
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Kickoff return (total yards)	50	- 1
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Fumbles	2	
Own fumbles recovered	1	
Yards penalized		- 1

READ THE ADS

Members of the Artesia Garden

fluid mood piece and the artist A short business meeting was presided over the business meet. Christmas crafts and voted to gave it precisely that yearning, conducted by Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, ing. Mrs. Owen Hensley introducsearching tone which has caused the comment that Chopin's "Noc round-table discussion on Christien Thanksgiving prayer. Mrs.

The next meeting will be Fri- lor sang two duets. the classical period of Bach, the Christmas party, and a gift ex- Christmas bazaar and baked food ad."

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller left Mrs. G. Taylor Cole was awarded Tuesday morning of last week for low and Mrs. Robert Bourland telephone call that Mrs. Miller's San Diego, Cal., after receiving a father, R. L. Radican, had been

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 22 Eastern Star, meeting and light Is Bought By refreshments, Masonic Temple,

Artesia High School Parent Teacher Association, meeting in nome economics room, 7:30 p.m Friday, Nov. 25

Artesia Does, initiation and par-

DOES TO INITIATE

initiated into the Artesia drove besides purchasing a new panel of Does at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock nounced by Mrs. Jimmy Welch,

After the initiation a party in be held in the Elks club rooms. All members are requested to be pre-

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Plane high and too far right.



Plane just right.

FIRST OFFICIAL installation of the slope line approach light system loped by the Civil Aeronautics administration is in operation at New York's International airport. Lights are placed at such an ngle that a visual illusion of one line of lights changing while the other does not is created if the pilot is off course. (International)

A.A.U.W. Members From Artesia Attend Meeting At Hobbs

Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Mrs. Clyde Parrish, Mrs. Leota Williams, Mrs. H. Parker, and Miss Isabelle McDonald, members of the Artesia talk on her work in this commun-Branch of American Association of University Women attended an ity and elsewhere. A.A.U.W. sectional meeting Fri

The principal speaker was Miss Marjorie Temple of Washington D.C., national chairman of the leg Miss Temple was formerly an attorney in the Department of Labor. She gave an interesting explan ation of legislation being consid ered and the part A.A.U.W. members have in these issues.

Mrs. Stella Patterson, for the devotion read the 23rd Psalm and Mexico state president of A.A.U.W. also spoke briefly at the meeting. After the program, the Hobbs members were hostesses at a lovely

tea for the guests. Presbyterian Women Meet At Sears Home For Annual Offering

Members of the Presbyterian Women's Association gathered at the home of Mrs. Ross Sears last Thursday afternoon for the annual the flowers for the month of their Thanksgiving offering in the form of troop government. Mary Mar birth at a meeting held Friday of a silver tea. Mrs. Joe Nunn garet Whitson was elected chair

Mrs. J. A. Fairey, president, Willard Heckle and George Tray

Announcement was made of the urday, Dec. 3 at the Artesia Phar-

7:30 p.m.

21 ON FRIDAY

Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque who was home for the wedding Sunday, Nov. 13, of his daughter Miss Janie Lou Dunnam, to Rev Kenneth Ford, was taken back to the hospital Sunday by Leland

Jimmie Blue, who has been in Washington, D.C., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blue. He plans to enter Highlands University at Las Vegas after

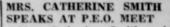
Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bizell of Lubbock, Texas, were to arrive today to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their son-in-law and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lamb and their family

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Saiken expect to have about 20 guests from Hobbs for Thanksgiving dinner. They all plan on attending the Hobbs-Artesia football game

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Spencer plan to leave Wednesday for Kansas and Missouri. They will visit Mr. Spencer's sisters, Mrs. J. E. Thomas at North Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs E. K. Williams at Gashland, Mo They will have Thanksgiving din zer with Mrs. Williams. This will be the first time in 57 years that they have been together for Thank-York maternity dress with diagsgiving or Christmas.

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Mrs. Catherine Smith, migrant welfare worker, was guest speaker at a meeting of Chapter "J", P.E.O. held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hayes, with Mrs. Helson Henson as co-hostess.

Mrs. Smith gave an interesting

The hostesses served delicious refreshments to 19 members.

WILLIAM CHARLES LITRELL IS BORN ON SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litrell are the parents of a son, William Charles, born Saturday at Artesia Municipal Hospital.

BARBECUE SERVED 60 AT PITTS HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitts and Charles Lewis entertained about 60 guests Sunday afternoon in their back yard with barbecued venison and all the trimmings.



Girl Scout Notes

man; Jackie Mae Staggs, scribe; and Linda Gail Bean, treasurer. make toys to be given to underprivileged children. They evaluated the hike they made Thursday two miles east of town, where they cooked their noon meal of "pocket stew" and "walking sal-Troop committee members. sale to be an all day affair, Sat- Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. H. N. Mor gan, and Mrs. Pat Riley, helped ties to the east and west. with a cookout. The girls learn Tea was served at the close of ed how to handle a pocket knife Floral operate a florist shop in with the loss of some 15 of last and reported no cut fingers.

Troop 5 continued folk dancing and used the Girl Scout records

Mrs. G. P. Ruppert's and Mrs. Pat Fairey's troop played the ey, Lucy Ann Luck, and Garlene uniforms and march in the "Kids"

Artesia Floral Carlsbad Men

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truck to add to their service. Dale Burgett, who is manager This week if the football deck of the Artesia shop, said they plan gets the right shuffle, the Bullto extend the services of the Ar- dogs might pull a surprise. tesia Floral from Dexter to Carls- might be a good hunch even bad and to the outlying communi- though the records say no.

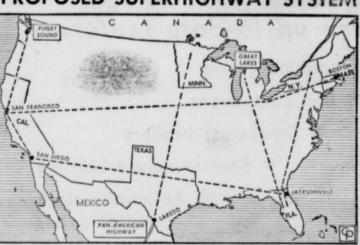
The new owners of the Artesia ules in the state this year, and Carlsbad, where they have been year's 20 letterman taking a heavy connected with the floral business, toll, Artesia has turned in a highly the last 20 years. And the last creditable record.

business between Mayhill and It has done some very interesting Cloudcroft in James Canyon, where bouncing this year. Only real disgames brought by Betty Lou Fair- they raise most of their own flow appointment lies in the probable ers for retail sale. At the green- four to five-way split of the chamhit by a train. Mr. Radican died Stuart. They decided to wear their house flowers are cut the entire pionship among state high schools. Among other things the season

Ferriman, who operated the shop has produced its share of beautithe last two and a half years, said ful "dreams" on the part of sports his plans for the future are in- writers. Not so much in the redefinite. Mrs. Ferriman, who was porting of high school games as associated with him in the shop, in the analysis of college scores recently purchased Trot's Tots & Teens with Mrs. Myrtle Story from "dreams" - and there have been

The Hobbs Eagles will try to hadn't been reading the papers They have redecorated the shop nail down another solid claim to They spotted the Colorado team Twenty-one members are to be and added a neon sign in front, a state championship Thursday at 15 points, then smacked back for Artesia. A year ago on their own 17 of their own. Few teams have field, Hobbs topped Artesia's team played harder, more aggressive

PROPOSED SUPERHIGHWAY SYSTEM



HOUSE PUBLIC WORKS committee will hold hearings in 1950 on proposed legislation for a nationwide superhighway system. Approximate routes (above) would connect Boston and San Francisco. Florida and the Great Lakes, Minnesota with Laredo, Tex., and the Pan-American highway; Jacksonville, Fla., and San Diego, Cal.; San Diego and Puget Sound. Rep. Harry Staggers, W. Va., is sponsor.



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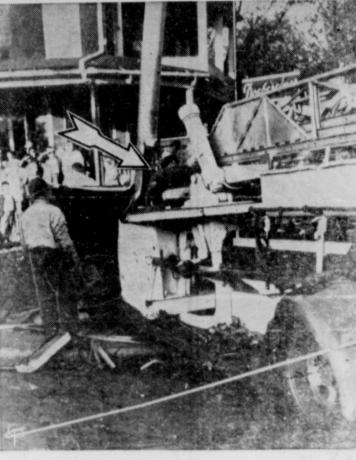
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football than the Lobos did in the about him and said they must win FOUR FIREMEN KILLED IN CRASH second half of that great upset the game to save their coach's



DYING OF INJURIES, Fireman Joseph Remeikis (arrow) is pinned wreckage of fire engine at Baltimore, Md. He was one of four killed when two speeding engines crashed. Five other firemen were (International Soundphoto) injured critically.

With one of the toughest sched-

five years they have operated a This week just about knocks the greehouse and wholesale floral last wheeze out of the old football

One of the very finest of these

some beauties - came out of the New Mexico - Colorado football game at Albuquerque. The Lobos had been dealt out of the contest long before the game by every one in our good neighbor state of Colorado. But the Wolfpack

Colorado.

detail, this sports scribe dreamed

his dream. One of the Lobos, he

said, gathered his teammates



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Virgie Copeland of Loco Hills.

Farmer Advances Arguments In Family-Size Farm Cotton Problem

(Attention has been called by a number of local cotton farmers to a letter from W. T. Scoggin of Las Cruces to the editor of The El Paso Times in which the cotton situation explained and it has been asked that The Advocate publish it for the benefit of Pecos Valley cotton farmers. The letter:)

We have been trying for months per cent at 30-cent cotton. find out how much cotton we If this interpretation be any ere near correct, many family e farms will be lost. This writtried hard to get 50 acres of cotton for all farmers and from 50 acres upwards, but

No one but farmers are to take making too much profit from farming.

price. It looks very much like there is a hook-up between synthetics and cotton.

The family-size farmer is face to face with even higher prices for all he buys, with a very much reduced income. Far better to have no quotas, no

farm program, than such a sudden blow. The family-size farm can make more money on 20-cent cot-

What our farm bill is going to n plant in 1950. No answer yet, do is hold up a few in heir high ions vary. Some officials say profits by a program of scarcity of shall probably be able to plant goods; and put the burden of such per cent of our cultivated acres. a program on the backs of the family-size farmer. This scarcity pro- Knife-Fork Club gram is also going to hold an umbrella over the highly financed, Is About Ready tightly organized synthetics and the high priced cotton goods.

Twenty-cent cotton would be nowhere with the idea. This hard on the farmer of course; but erson Bill takes much deeper no harder than a 40 per cent acre-

There are no substitute crops in We are told that steel and many areas, but such a price would are controlled in their price drive much land near the centers earcity. Cotton goods are price of population into other crops. ut of the market by close knit In manufacturing, over-produc-

ngle unit. Only a scarcity of Some agency needs to investigate board.

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large increase in population but still no extended use for cotton commodities? Why cotton goods are priced out of the market? Why a batch of 20 cent raw cotton sells for \$4 when made into a cot ton shirt? Why not enough cotton spindles to make enough cotton goods to supply the demand. Are there trade agreements to hold up the price?

Why not a new cotton bill that will cut all farms 20 per cent from '49? This year we had 26 million acres. If we cut off 20 per cent ton farming all his place than 60 from everybody that grew cotton in '49, we would have left 21 million acres - the amount allowed under the Anderson Bill. If we cannot get a better bill, give us the will be elected later by the board rate of membership increase, find "From the very early day of the future.

To Elect Board

Memberships in the Knife and Fork Club have now reached a of directors.

is enables them to hold up the the cotton industry. Why such a A president and other officers



and Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Homer G. first year. These will appear at business.

Theodore Fisher, in charge of setting up the club here, reported Dr. Gerald Wendt, who will open to subsidizes aviation. We have

Thomas Boyd, Fred Brainard, Dr. speakers to appear during the those engaged in the publishing

intervals of approximately a month.

all available memberships taken, our Nation," the secretary said,

with exception of the summer subsidies is that they are intend-

16 South, range 25 East, N.M. P. The protection of the farmer's

single phase of business that does not prosper when the farmer State of New Mexico, and all perwho is not affected to a marked sons are warned against trespas degree by the level of farm purchasing power."

Of the following property, sit- days in jail, at the discreation of ed from the agricultural price uated in Eddy County, New Mexi the judge.

support programs of the past and co, described to wit: North one-half of Northwest onefourth of section 10, township

M.; North one-half of Northeas the following acceptances since a previous report: Messrs. and Mmes.

Thomas Royd Fred Previous the following acceptances income also protects indirectly the special concessions in our postal are under way for six other guest regulations — for the heavest of labor.

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> > 6:30 Fishing and Hunting

7:00 Comedy Playhouse

8:15 Mutual Newsreel

8:30 Harvest of Song

9:00 I Love a Mystery 9:15 Dance Orchestra 9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:55 Mutual Reports the News

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9:59 Sign Off.

6:59 F.gn On

7:20 1450 Club 8:00 News

ts after the first year and cuts age cut. The benefits of no cuts total adequate to permanent orup to the 5th year. It seems would be to drive to cover synssume we shall not increase thetics and increase exports of cot. inating committee from the pres-

ganization of the group, so a noment members will soon prepare a ballot to be sent by mail for Wright, Edd Taylor, Jr., and C. E election of the clubs initial board Sixteen men will be named,

from whom a selection of eight er organizations and distribution can be controlled, but not in will be made, and also eight women for four women members of the

Christmas Cards

Fred L. Jacobs, G. E. Kaiser, Carl months. Lewis, Morrison C. Livingston, C. E. Mann, Marshall Rowley, Ed Subsidies Are Shockley, Ralph A. Shugart, W. S. Treat, F. E. Waltrip, J. Grady Old Story, Says Terrell of Artesia, and Mr. and Ag Secretary Mrs. Tom Ferguson of Artesia. Co-

Speaking on price supports, members are Mrs. Eula Sands and Dr. Esther Seale of Artesia, and Secretary of Agriculture Charles Mrs. Nora Coppinger and Mrs. F. Brannan recently pointed out that many businesses have receiv-The club's inaugural dinner on ed price protection for a long time Tuesday, Dec. 13, will, at present on the assumption that the benefits were in the public interest.

KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Subject to Change without Notice

9:00 I Love a Mystery 9:15 Spanish Program 9:55 Mutual Reports the News

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

8:45 Top of the Morning 9:00 Variety Time 9:30 Morning Devotional 9:45 Novelty in Rhythm 18:00 News 10:05 Harmonies for the Housewife

10:30 Thanksgiving Prog. 11:00 Trade Winds Tavern 11:15 Your Morning Concert

11:45 Naval Air Reserve

Show 12:00 Personality Time

12:15 Farm and Market News 12:30 Melody Scrapbook 12:45 News

1:00 Clinton Anderson

1:15 Rhythm and Reason

9:59 Sign Off.

TUESDAY

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12:15 Farm & Market New
12:30 Melody Scrapbook
12:45 News
1:00 Saddle Serenade
1:15 Treasure Chest
1:30 Tops in Pops
2:00 News
2:00 It's Reminiscent
Rhythm
2:30 Hoe-Down Party
3:00 Americana
3:45 Tin Pan Alley
4:00 News
4:05 Revolving Rhythm
4:30 Record Shop
5:00 Straight Arrow
5:20 Captain Midnight
6:00 Gabriel Heatter and
the News
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Official Detective
Drama
6:55 Bill Henry and the

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

8:15 Mutual Newsreel 8:30 Dance Band

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WEDNESDAY 6:59 Sign On 7:00 News

7:05 Church of Christ 7:20 1450 Club

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

11:43 Voice of the Army
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
2:90 News
2:05 It's Reminiscent
Rhythm
2:30 Hoe-Down Party
3:00 Accent on Melody
3:15 Religion in the
News
3:30 Americana
4:00 News
4:05 Revolving Rhythm
4:30 Proudly We Hail

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:30 Tom Mix 6:00 Gabriel Heatter and the News

6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:30 International Airport

7:30 Family Theatre

6:55 Bill Henry and the 7:00 Twilight Serenade 7:15 Artesia Schools Report

1:30 Tops in Pops 1:45 Football Game 4:30 Record Shop 5:00 Straight Arrow

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ANSWERS

can; Chicago Cubs, National. 2. The player who wins the premises adverse to the estate of most holes

3. Howard Jones whose So. Cal squads won five contests. 4. 1923. Yanks beat the Giants

four games to two. 5. Colonel Winn was the only person to witness 75 runnings of the Kentucky Derby.

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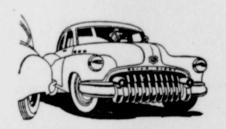
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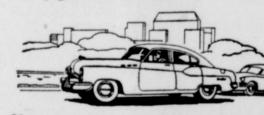
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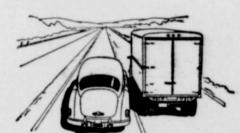


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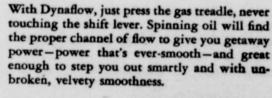


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Unification in Defense Program



All four Armed Services are represented by narrators on the Defense Department's official radio program, "Time for Defense" which is broadcast coast-to-coast over ABC each Tuesday from 10 to 10:30 p.m. The new program features the Air Force concert orchestra, the "Sing ing Sergeants," and a chorus of Waes, Waves, Wafs and Women Marines. Latest developments in detense matters are discussed and documentaries dramatize activities of Service people. The narrators are, left to right, Maj. Wes McPherson, USA; Lt. Jack Sorenson, USMC Lt. Cass Bielski, USAF; and Ens. Jack Siegal, USN.

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Hot Stuff!



PROBABLY unfamiliar with the rennial summer-time of Phoe nix, Ariz., lovely Dorothy Keown who must have stored her swimsuit in mothballs for the winter is making out-and pretty sharp too-with a swim suit made of chili peppers. (International)

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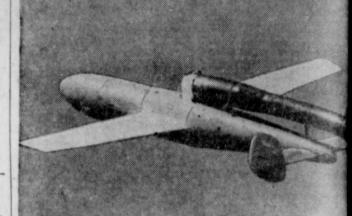
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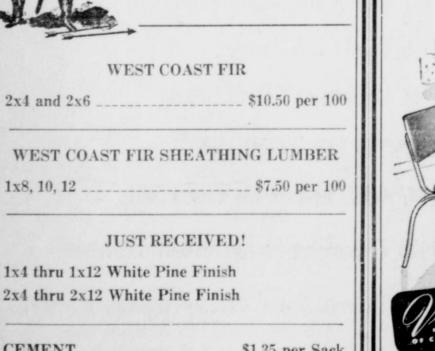


MOVIE STAR Jane Powell, 20, and bridegroom Geary Steffen, 26, smile happily following marriage at Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, Cal. They are honeymooning along the California coast and will make their home in Westwood. Bridegroom's father, G. A. Steffen, was world lightweight boxing champion under the name of Willie Richey in 1912. (International Soundphoto)

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FAMED RACE DRIVEN Rex Mays, 34, is thrown to his death as his speeding racer hurtles over at Del Mar, Cal., on 13th lap of a 100-mile race. Mays was national race driving champion 1940-41, drove 12 (International Soundphoto) times in the Indianapolis 500-mile Decoration Day classic.

Four New Eddy Oil Wells Are **Put On Production**

Four new Eddy County oil wells Kersey & Co., Dunn 1, SE NW 12 were put on production the last veek and the same number of r w locations were staked. The completions:

R. D. Collier, Collier-Saunders 2. Christmas feet; flowed 55 barrels of oil per day, after acid.

rumped 33 barrels of oil per day,

William Hudson, Mann 1, NW this area.' NW 9-18-27; total depth 2001 feet; pumped 12 barrels of oil per day

New locations: McCurdy & Mc Elroy, Heard 5, NW SW 35-16-29: T. McLaughlin, Bedingfield State 1, NW NW 31-17-28: Kincaid & Watson Drilling Co., Travis 4 SE SE 13-18-28; M. M. Bradley, Bradley 1, SE NW 14-24-26.

-illing Report Skelly Oil Co., Dow 17-B, NW NW 21-17-31. Drilling at 1573

Martin Yates III, Mesa-State 2 NW NW 4-19-28. Drilling at 888 Stanley L. Jones, Inc., Powell 1

SE NE 10-19-29. Drilling at 1275.

1, NE SE 2-17-27. Drilling at 428. Martin Yates III, Hastie 1, NW

SE 13-17-28. Drilling at 543. R. R. Woolley, Woolley 9, NW SE 29-17-30.

Drilling at 1219. Kersey & Co., M-R-Y State 1, NE NE 25-18-27. Drilling at 524.

S. P. Yates, State 2-E, NE NE 25

R. E. McKee, Doris-State 1, SE SE Total depth 1707; shut down for

New Mexico Steel Production Co. Saunders 1, NE NE 13-17-27. Total depth 465; waiting on po-

Danciger Oil & Gas Co., Turner 30-B, SE SE 17-17-31. Total depth 3214; cleaning hole. Rassett-Birney, Dunn 1, NE SE

Total depth 3100; plugged back to 3070; testing.

Hamble Oil Co., Federal-Wiggs 1, SE NE 31-24-27. Total depth 13,286; preparing to

make drillstem test. Grayburg Oil Co., Burch 25-A, NF SE 19-17-30. Total depth 3118; shut down for

repairs. Wills-Riggs, Galvin 1, NE SE 12-20-26. Drilling at 453

Parker & Parker Drilling Co., Kaiser 1, NW SW 20-18127. Drilling at 1204.

Roger Harris, Travis 4, SW NW 18-Total depth 2979; preparing to treat.

Suppes & Suppes, Johnson 15, SW NE 33-16-31. Total depth 3635; shut in.

J. W. Jones, Wright 1, SW SW 18-18-29. Drilling at 2098.

Weier Drilling Co., Foster 3-A, SE NE 17-17-31 Drilling at 3089. American Republics Corp., Robin-

son 15-A, NW NE 34-17-29. Total depth 3175; testing. Malco, Resler & Yates, Dunn 1 SW NE 12-18-28.

Drilling at 1938. York & Harper, State 2, NW NW

Crayburg Oil Co., Burch 16-B,

Drilling at 2774. Wright & Sallee, Yates 3, SE SW

Total depth 929; plugged back to 540; testing. rant Keys, State 1, NW SW 23-

Drilling at 835. 18-28. Total depth 2650; waiting on po-

S. P. Yates, State 1-E, NW NE support of its praiseworthy work," tively continuation of work of the Nat- basketball games. onal Tuberculosis Association in Refreshments were served by the

Green, Shoemake-

(Continued from Page One) ington and Cloudcroft departments the coming year, Artesia being responsible for crops and farm mechanics, Lovington for livestock, dairy and poultry and Cloudcroft for pubilc speaking.

A program of work for the coming year will be developed through chapter contributions on assigned Reports on the programs and ac

tivities of the national and state conventions were presented by Ed Mott and Eddie Hooper, respec-25-18-27; total depth 2050 feet; Mrs. Nunn said. "Its essential ser- The next regular district meet-

f owed 45 barrels of oil per day, vices are financed solely through ing will be held in early Februthe sale of Christmas Seals. Our ary at Cloudcroft. Highlights of Leonard Oil Co., State 16, NE purchase of seals once a year seems the program will be the district SW 28-17-29; total depth 2770 feet; a small price to pay towards the public speaking contest, skiing and

Artesia chapter.

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average family needs assistance in meeting the present high cost of having children, has filed a bill in Massachusetts legislature under which the state would pay \$100 to parents of every child born in the state. Mrs. Sullivan is at right, while sons, Paul, 3, and Mark, 2, (International Soundahoto

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Bunch-

(Continued from Page One) in the same district as the mem-ber. Wednesday night with a pep ral-ly. Next will be a parade at 12:45 From the results, his motorized

be considered by the board, and in ample time for the game. notification of the board's decis- Between halves at the game the ion will be submitted to the doc- annual football queen will be tor under investigation, and a crowned by the Bulldog squad.

"Principles of Medical Ethics of the American Medical Association" will be the standard of conduct by which all professional conduct by the conduct by the conduct by the conduct by which all professional conduct by the con nd ethical enortment will be determined by the board.

Artesia May—

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from over a wide area, but also accurately. Without all three the rom Hobbs. Whereas more than bacon-or venisor 1500 Artesians were in Carlsbad Friday night to root for the Bull- 27 years old, killed a buck for the dogs, it has been pointed out that 13th consecutive year. A dandy Thursday being a holiday probab- too Lucky "13"! ly more than that number of Eagle followers will be here for People find the funniest things.

school athletic director, said two can find the owners. One such was sections of seats have been reserv- a set of false teeth, which have had

ed for Hobbs rooters.

not a member of the society will which will break up at the stadium idea.—A.L.B.

copy of the notice will be filed with the State Board of Medical Exam-iners.

night.

Potpourri— (Continued 110m Page One)

and the ability to shoot fast and record crowd of sports fans best of hunters fail to bring in the

But Vance Haldeman, now only

And they usually bring them to Coach Floyd Davis, Artesia high The Advocate office, in hopes we

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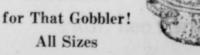
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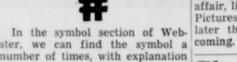
"Sportsman's Headquarters Since 1908" 327 West Main Phone 103 the benefit of the office safe for security reasons for about two Elaborate—

As no one ever claimed them Advocate office, we consigned French Club, Girls' Pep Club, sophand they did not fit anyone in The them to Drawer "X" this week.

For the benefit of the numerous gals in Artesia—and elsewhere who are otherwise quite attractive, tries. Tips," by Jack and Betty Gray:

stand up straight: Pretend you're trying to touch the ceiling with the game by the Bulldogs. tip of a yardstick worn at the back of your head. Just do that and—presto—your posture will be per-presto—your posture will be

Everything, as far as we know, cannot learn and cannot find anyone who knows. It is this symbol, used by many people, frequently incorrectly:



number of times, with explanation of what it stands for in each par- Thousandticular case, but nowhere does it give the thing a name. No one in The Advocate office, sun was given through the cour-

We even asked Tom Mayfield,

tack-toe," he replied. the definition of the symbol, we the several types of contests, to thought, at last we were on the third place: right track so we looked ticktack- Bicycle race, grades 1-3, J. Altoe up in Webster. And although len, Jimmie Morgan, Gene Lowery. the dictionary refers to it, no name is given in connection with the Gumfrey, James Mulcock, Bill circle and cross game. Says Web- Lewis. ster: "A game played . . . in compartments of a figure formed by Curtis, Hurbert Grissom, Leroy Ranch; Johnny Prude, 5, 143, two verticle lines crossing two Hammon. horizontal lines . .

Surely some Potpourri reader Wilson, Dannie Bartlett, Juan knows the answer!

Perhaps you've wondered how Russell Lewis, Jr., high school band director, manages to control all of those kids in the splendid and complicated maneuvers they have been putting on at the football games. Don't know whether he does it all the time, but at a practice session, some days ago, he commandeered a student's motor scooter and The homecoming activities will rode herd on the performing band, start at Morris Field at 7:30 o'clock thus able to be here, there and

Charges filed against a physician o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon range riding seems to be a good

Dramatics Club, Mechanics' Club, omore, junior and senior classes, Junior Tennis Club and the Future Homemakers of America. It is contemplated there will be more en-

Judges representing the Chamber from the cartoon feature, "Tested of Commerce in selecting the winning floats will also do the judging Easy-to-remember reminder to for football queen, who will be crowned between halves at the

Admission to the homecoming and alumni, will be 50 cents each for alumni and students who do not have activity tickets. Tony King More Buck Deerhas a name. But now we have found and His Orchestra will play. Dechas a name. But now we have found something the name of which we cannot learn and cannot find any diss Alma Sue Felix and the Senior Girls' Pep Club.

Another activity in connection far as possible, otherwise with homecoming will be a pho- those facts which were learn tography contest of snapshots concerning any phase of the two-day C. Blue, 4, 110, Sacrament affair, limited in size to 5x7 inches. er; Jimmie Blue, 7, 150. Pictures must be turned in not A. H. (Sug) Hazel, 10, 200, In the symbol section of Web- later than a week after home-

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ncluding printers of many years of experience, has any idea what of experience, has any idea what the Artesia theaters and the Kiwanis Club.

superintendent of schools. "Tick- foot races marked the afternoon alupes; J. L. Ward, 4, program at Morris Field. Winners ranch; W. P. Porch, Demi Although we knew that was not in the various age groups and for 195, Blue Water.

Bicycle race, grades 4-6, Ernest

Sack race, grades 1-3, Ronnie

Baca. Sack race, grades 4-6, Marilyr Bratcher, Shelby Heaston, B

Sack race, grades 7-8, Dor Kenneth Hyman, John Doy Sack race, grades 9-12. Curtis, Lyle Bert, Leroy Foot race, grades 1-3,

Smith, Milton Bobo, Juan Foot race, grades 4-6, Ann wood, Jane Ann Bartlett, Jo French .

Foot race, grades 7-8, Ke Hyman, Trudy Greenwood Branch

President Portes of the Ki Club said it is planned to observation of "National Day" an annual event for the and girls of the Artesia territory.

points, weight or probable and the area where killed W. S. Hunter, 3, 81, Pine Mountains; Chester 140, Dark Canyon; Milton Se 6, Sacramentos; T. Castlebe 110, Guadalupes; Roy Cast 3, 90, Guadalupes; R. H.

berry, 8, Guadalupes. Earl Quain, 6, Guadala dall Jenkins, 8, 135, and turkey; James Solon turkey only; Gearald Seale, 4 Bicycle races, sack races, and Sacramentos; Junior Seale, 4

Woody Butts, 8, Black Dr. Glenn Stone, Monahans formerly of Artesia, Black R Thomas Cudd, 10, 150, George Williams, 6, 140, Ralph Allred, 10, 145, Pino Henderson, 7, 150, Juniper Bicycle race, grades 7-9, Roger Owen Hensley, 10, 160, Ranch.

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1.45

1.65

1.75

loans not redeemed prior to ma- ton is based on the average grade turity will be subject to settlement of cottonseed for the last five years values which may be greater or which was 97.7. It was explained less than the amount of the loan 100 is the "basis grade" and grades

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REV. CHARLES OWEN RICE (left), talks with David J. McDonald secretary-treasurer of CIO-United Steel Workers, at national CIO convention in Cleveland, following ousting of United Electrical Workers. Rev. Rice repeatedly has been accused by the UE of being one of the leaders of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, which helped the UE right-wing forces.

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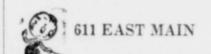


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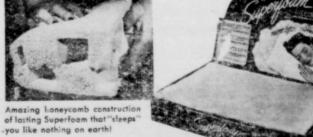
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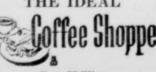
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Lights For Poultry

from now until spring natural sunlight will not provide a 12-14 hour working day, County Agent Dallas Rierson reminded poultrymen. Therefore, light should be turned on in the laying house to provide the necessary "day of work,' he says. Providing light for more than 14 hours will not im-Administration's program of sup- prove egg production any further

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who originally ran just the chick- year due to this excellent service. This year the McCaw brothers Bob McCaw, went into partnership have raised about 100 Beltsville with him, after being discharged White Turkeys on wire off the ground, which eliminates infection The Hatchery has a 30,000 egg or diseases in the birds and makes

The hatching season for baby They have 1,500 laying chicks starts in Jan. and they are hens from which they sell the in-fertile eggs in the fall and in the House and plan to sell four week

The McCaw Hatchery and Poul When the brothers went into try Farm sell Merit Feeds, all kinds business together they built a broiler plant, in which they raise from 400 to 500 broilers a week, which are sold cut up and frozen in nearly all the local Artesia hens, frozen foods, baby chicks, stores, and also in Roswell, Carls- frying chickens, turkeys and fresh

ownership loans made by private and evening lights may be used lenders and insured by the agency. Some growers use all-night lights The number of insured loans In New Mexico, the most comm rose from 352 in fiscal 1948 when system is morning lights. If evthe program started to 1174 last ening lights are used, dimmers must be employed to prevent con-Farm and home management as- fusion when the lights are turned

"Care should be taken to turn share in the improvements in farm- lights on every day," Rierson ading methods that have been de- vises. "Considerable damage can Those who do see far enough in worked in covered employment veloped in recent years. Many have result by failure to turn them on the future to assimilate the prac- reaches the age of 65 and the sec- increased their equity and other- regularly. After all, the sun never

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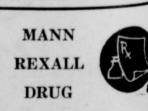
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No Dairy Bull Is Safe, Declares County Agent

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"No dairy bull is safe, regard ess of how gentle he seems to be," County Agent Dallas Rierson warned farmer. "The so-called gentle bull is too often the one which acts at unexpected moments gores someone to death, or inflicts erious injury."

bulls is to handle them as little this total. possible. With a well-construct bullpen, any bull can be car ed for safely. The gates and doors well as facilities for feeding, watering and breeding, can be arranged so that there is no need or the caretaker to expose himself to attack."

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Cows and steers accounted for 3 per cent of all farm accidents. Kickings caused the most accidents involving cows and steers.

New Navy Chief



Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman (above) has been appointed Chief of Naval Operations to succeed Admiral Louis E. Denfield. Admiral Sherman was formerly in cently by General Hoyt S. Vanden more than 450 miles an hour. command of the Mediterranean berg, USAF Chief of Staff.

AF Restricts Enlistments in M-Sgt. Grade

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(1) Accrual of continuous commissioned service for the purpose of enlistment in the grade of master sergeant will be discontinued effective November 1, making officers with less than 10 years of continuous commissioned service on and after November 1 ineligible ter sergeant, were announced re- cations by February 1, 1950.

(2) Officers who held enlisted status in the Regular Army Air Corps prior to December 10, 1941, and who held the grade of sergeant or higher when commissioned, when desiring to revert to airmen rank upon relief from active duty as an officer, likewise will be required to submit application to that effect by February 1, 1950.

The revised regulations do not prevent an officer from reverting to master sergeant status when he has a permanent enlisted warrant reserved by law.

The regulation changes are designed to aid the airman career program by limiting the number of officers who may automatically become eligible to revert to the master sergeant grade.

MINIMUM PAY BILL SIGNED

Washington (AFPS) - President Truman recently signed into law the bill which boosted the minimum wage standard to 75 cents an hour. The previous minimum had been 40 cents. Approximately 1,500,000 U.S. workers are expected to receive benefits from the new bill costing employers about \$300,000,000 annually.

INDIANA HIGHWAY NAMED IN HONOR OF ERNIE PYLE

Dana, Ind. (AFPS) - The Ernie Plye Memorial Highway was recently dedicated here.

The memorial to the noted war correspondent who was killed by Japanese gun fire during World War II, is part of U. S. highway 36, within Indiana.

'COMET' SETS NEW RECORD FROM ENGLAND TO AFRICA

London (AFPS) - Group Captain John Cunningham recently flew Great Britain's De Havilland Comet, the world's original jet airliner, from England to Africa and return in six hours and 36 minutes at an average speed of

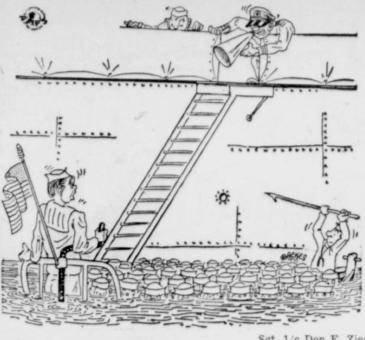


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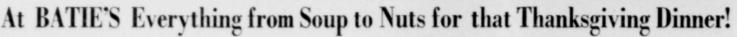


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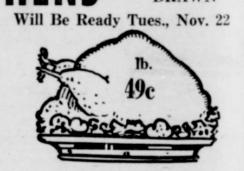
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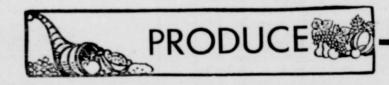
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"A shockin' coward my husband is. I was telling 'im off proper outside th' public library, when off'e run inside an' stood near one of them 'Silence' notices."

"My wife's been married four imes - and I have two." "Aw, she's two chumps ahead of you, huh?"

A Latin-American colleague tells low a business man in one of the "banana republics" wrote a letter placing an order for an engine capable of a thousand revolutions a minute. The letter was intercept ed by government agents, where upon the businessman was called

a minute-too much." Mrs. Henpeck: "Everything is

Mr. Henpeck: "Oh, i wouldn't say that. For instance, there's your opinion of me, my opinion of you. and the neighbor's opinion of us

"Will you dance, doll?" said the Pfc. "Sorry, but NO," was the firm reply from the young lady. "But, you came here to the dance to dance, didn't you?" The young lady said: "Look, buddy, there's two reasons I'm not dancing and Mary had a little calf my feet are both of them.'

A friend called upon a guest at hotel, knocked, and asked nim to open the door.

"Can't, door's locked," the voice within announced.

"Well, unlock it." "Can't have no key." "Great Scott, man! What will you do if there's a fire?"

"Can't go." "Gimme a quarter's worth of rat

"Do you wanna take it with "Naw, I'll send the rats in after

"Quick Jenkins," called the rich old gentleman when the slick chick breezed by the open window, "bring me my teeth, I want to

"Cheer up," said the doctor. "I've had exactly the same complaint

"Yes, replied the patient doubt-fully, "but you didn't have the same doctor!"

A London newspaper says that a recently discharged soldier, who had unpleasant memories of his military experience, took the first opportunity after resuming his civilian clothes to write to his for-

"Sir: After what I have suffered for the last two years, it gives me pleasure to tell you and the

"One revolution a day we can In due course he got his reply: DECEASED. handle, but a thousand revolutions "Sir: Any suggestion or inquiry concerning the movement of troops must be entered on Army form 2L32, a copy of which is enclosed."

> "It's the little things that keep people awake at night," says a doc-

to 18 months.

Waitress: "Yes, I'm married now. I married a man in the village fire department.' Visiting sailor: "Volunteer?"

Waitress: "No, Pa made him." But not the kind you milk. She had it to attract the boys,

And kept it wrapped in silk. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

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No. 1587

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Program Trains 4-H Clubsters

If there had been 4-H Club when Geoorge Washington was a boy, he probably would have qual ified as a champion in the nationa 4-H leadership awards program Today's rural youth have the ad vantages of being trained for leadership by taking part in this pro gram ,says Travis Hughs, associa te state 4-H Club leader.

"As one 4-Her aptly observed, initiative, patience, perseverance and resourcefulness are qualities to be desired in a leader and there's in 4-H Club work," explains Miss ahead. Hughs. "With these objectives in mind as they work in the various best. Cows are largely creatures 4-H projects, club members are of habit. Signs such as feeding

and Eustic Nicolls, of Alameda milking. had the most outstanding leaderand were presented 17-jewel wrist farm produce. watches appropriately engraved.

winners, an educational trip to ber of eggs produced during the payments. the National 4-H Club Congress fall and winter months. will be awarded the high-ranking national scholarship. The two run- according to estimates. ners-up will get \$150 scholarships For the champion boy and girl in each county there will be a gold

In addition to the state winners in 1948, a county medal was award ed to Cleo Johnson of Artesia.

Farm Briefs

By Dallas Rierson Eddy County Agent

A financial reserve is just as ged farm business as land, livestock, and equipment. The current year is a good time to strengthen Bonds make them particularly separation of phosphates for ferwell adapted to bolstering of the

farm finances. It takes only 18 tilizers. buy a \$1000 Series E Savings Bond consumed more meat than he did the program to conserve our soil cate. at a cost price of \$750. Ten years in any of the 38 previous yearsago it would have taken another or about 165 pounds 60 such hogs. And it takes only about two-fifths as much milk now as it would have taken 10 years Still Time For

Skim milk contains only about Conservation half the energy value of whole Practices

Raw vegetables and fruits will stay crisp longer if washed and wrapped in waxed paper or a dry cloth

Many cows which made money during wartime prices may not no better place to learn them than be profitable producers in the days of the Eddy County PMA Com-

participating in the 1949 leader- grain, the rattle of milk pails, and washing the udder set up responses Lucy Zartman of Albuquerque to prepare the cow for thorough

The dairy cow is efficient at

boy and girl in each of the four 1,000,000 tractors on U.S. farms, vide the necessary financial help extension sections. From these more than 1,600,000 in 1939, and to get needed conservation work eight sectional winners, the boy slightly more than 2,000,000 in done. As he puts it, "The mere and girl having the best record 1945. By 1950, U.S. farmers will intentions of farmers with rewill be chosen to receive a \$300 use more than 2,500,000 tractors, spect to farm conservation don't

> of cheese are made from milk. U.S. spoil enough potential lea-carry out conservation practices. ther to put soles on the shoes of about 12 million men.

The Irish potato is not Irish in origin, but is a native American

•The average annual commercial slaughter of sheep and lambs was over 22 million head for the 10year period prior to 1948.

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and water resources.

Assistance under ACP, he explains, makes it possible for far SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE mers to carry out the needed conservation practices. The government shares in the cost - about 50 per cent in most cases - and the farmer is responsible for carrying out the needed practice.

the chairman sums it up, "Upon

the farmer rests the responsibility

for protecting the land just as the individual has a responsibil-

destroy land are just as damaging

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The chairman said practices as the atomic bomb. The only must be carried out within the difference is it takes a little long program year to qualify for as- er." sistance. The practices must be completed according to specificaship records in the state last year converting rougage into high-value tions and the farmer must provide the necessary evidence that the Profits in farm poultry raising practice has been carried out be-Besides the watch for the state are affected largely by the num- fore approval can be given for

In 1930 there were less than to farmers, he explains, is to prostop erosion nor build up resis-More than 200 different types tance to blowing and washing. "The people of this country are

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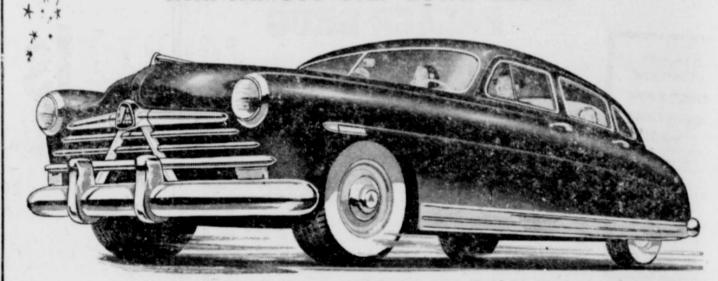
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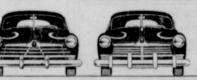
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ARMED FORCES RATIONS

Washington (AFPS) — Like the American housewife, the Armed Forces are much concerned with fluctuations in food prices. Scientific advances have not altered the fact that "an army travels on its

In the first six months of 1949 the cost of garrison ration, as computed by the Army Quarter master Corps, dropped from \$1.0435

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CHRISTMAS CRISIS

Springfield, Mass. (AFPS) Among the many things to be discussed and acted upon by the next ssion of Congress is a resolution favored by the post office clerks in Massachusetts. They are tired of handling too big and too little Christmas cards and want a lav passed calling for uniform-sized greeting cards.

Washington (AFPS) - Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger has been its standing group.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson recently announced the appointment, advising that General Crittenberger would serve as Deputy to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Harve, France (AFPS) A Ship bearing German colors recently arrived here. It was the first such vessel to dock in a French port since before World War II.

South Dakota is the only state which doesn't require a driver's

er, the XB-47, has been given a

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appointed Deputy United States Representative on the Military Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Military Organization and

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American farmers spend about one-third of their total working hours in the fields.

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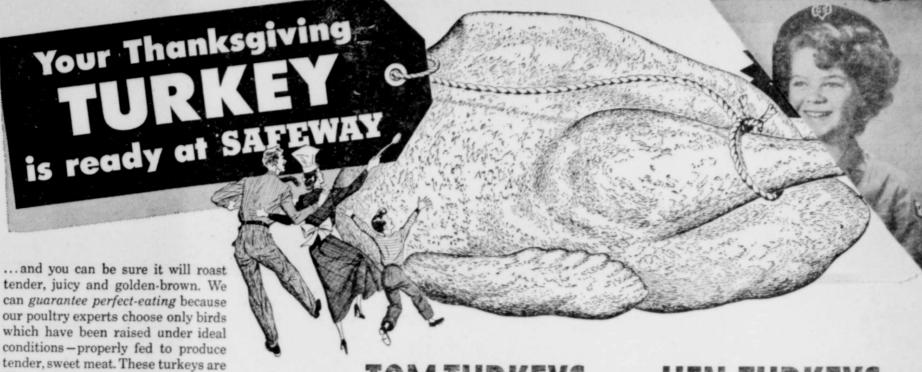
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The system was given its first widespread military test during Operation Lookout in the ten northeastern states September 10-

In the Operation Lookout test, the warning was flashed from a secret Air Defense Control Center in New York, to station WNBC at Port Washington, L.I., which caried the code message in a reg-

Select New Herd Sire Carefully

er for new herd sires, according to County Agent Dallas Rierson. He lists other major requirements. Many dairymen are now looking for sires to be used in their herd this fall and winter.

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