FEATHER GIRL

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

DOT

when organizations or the ry to do something construcvandals step in and undo it,

onths ago there were er-Artesia some mighty street markers, purchasthe Chamber of Commerce erected by the city. if you will look around,

vill discover that a number n have been broken-delibkids must expend their enerwe could point out many

town that need trimming could remove without which the trees the final period. be better off.

we did not catch it. At any chap who kindly called us ard to what he thinks which we do not agree

y. asked us to take a trip over Nimrods Getting giving us several defactions to inspect — and low the trees are being Ready For Quail how the trees are being ed by being topped. He agreed by being topped. He agreed our continuous campaign in the trees trimd to keeping the trees trimbut he said he feels it is a to top the trees and cut getting their shotguns ready for thermore, he said the work

ng done by people who are to make a fee and are not through Sunday, Dec. 11. d in the future appearf the trees of Artesia. The and cooling effect will be and a half days of the quail season ur phone caller maintained. have complied with his ad-and cruised about the city— the final day and a half of the

st bowers of leaves. is true they probably will County. In Chaves, Lea, and Roos- 1950. and therefore will not cast three Bob White quail will be vs as far, but they'll pro- allowed in the daily bag limit. time making the city more chickens is to be four birds, the announced. Shooting hours the

for both of us . 4:30 o'clock.

—ppi he Advocate. In fact, he was from sunup to sundown on subd when he recently received sequent days. torn issue, one which never sists of about 1800 sections in have gone out of the office, nich did, because the pages the southern part of Roosevelt which part was missing was County, northern part of Lea County, and two section of Chaves

unately we found another of the issue, which we sent Roosevelt and Lea. It is specifically described: nued last page the section) (continued last page this section)

st Half Of City Cage Schedule

ens Monday, Dec. 5, Runs To Jan. 5

se Thursday, Jan. 5, with Guard, Elks vs. faculty; Monday,

mes played each night, the Dec. 19, First National vs. Elks,

start at 7 o'clock and the Kaiser vs. National Guard.

Guard, high school facul- vs. faculty, Elks vs. Kaiser.

Hobbs Defeats Artesia 27-19 In Last Quarter Final Game

heartening lead of 19-0 by the mid- from placement. dle of the third quarters, the Bull- About the middle of the second dogs bowed to the champ defend- quarter, Doyle Cole went through

their crown in the vote for the half. mythical honor remains to be seen, The Bulldogs clicked again about as the Bulldogs definitely whipped midway in the third quarter, after them the first half and the early the Hobbs and Artesia bands had part of the third quarter, until a performed, when Cole made one kick from Bulldog Back A. L. Ter- of his phenominal runs from the 50 pening late in the period from the around left end for the third Artheir first tally.

From then on, however, Hobbs Then Hobbs took advantage of a

ably a record for Morris Field. No one in the press box could tell

ne drastic trimming of trees down the field from the Bulldog 23 point. And the third quarter ended ne yards. If he gave us his to the Hobbs 33 on three first with the Bulldogs still far out in at the first of the conversa- downs, from where Ronald Dublin front, 19-7. got a pass across to Bob Morgan But the final period told the do not know the identity for the first touchdown. Junie Rus- story, with the visitors making sell, who has been ill all week and (continued last page this section)

With the big-game season out

of the way, nimrods are again

The prairie chicken area con-

County, which extend between

After a heartening Artesia lead was playing under pressure, failed 13-0 score at the half and a more to make good his usual conversion

the same time wasting good ing Hobbs Eagles 27-19 in the righ tackle for a Bulldog toucatery that indirectly comes from Thanksgiving Day grid clash here.

Whether the Eagles will retain a score of 13-0, which stood at the

end zone gave the visiting Eagles tesia touchdown. Russell failed to convert.

ruled the game and the Eagles break of the game, when Terpenmade three more touchdowns in ing's punt from within his own end zone was blocked and a horde of An estimated 7000 saw the game Eagles fell on the ball behind the more than 2000 from Hobbs, prob- goalline for the first Hobbs tally. In the closing minutes of the who should get the credit. Rhea's us the other day in regard first period, the Bulldogs marched placement was good for an extra

Results Chamber Director Election Are Announced

Results of an election by mail to name directors of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce have been announced by Luther E. Sharpe, secretary-manager. Named for three-year terms

the quail season, which will open were C. D. Hopkins, chamber presiat noon Saturday and continue dent, re-elected; G. Taylor Cole, re-elected; Bob Bourland, Henry Coinciding with the first two Caudle and Bill Keys. The last three will replace G. E.

will be a special prairie chcken Kaiser, Earle Allen and Charlie Bullock, whose terms are expiring.

Hankins, William M. Sigenthaler, if any, will appear in Potpourri. ring so drastically sawed the among the most beaubeen set at eight birds and the President Smith announced the President Smith announced the next season, and with the season limit at 32 birds. The only board will meet in the near future

A.P.I. Chapter Meet ple shade and coolness, at The season bag limit on prairie Is To Be At Hobbs rather than less, as he Department of Game and Fish has On Friday, Dec. 2

A general meeting of the Southcourse, it's all a matter of opening day, Saturday, will be n, for we are no expert, and from noon to 4:30 o'clock. And American Petroleum Institute will bubt if he is. But we've both on the remaining two days shoot- be held at the American Legion valued at \$150 has been purchasing hours will be from 7:30 to hall in Hobbs at 6 o'clock Friday ed by the Artesia Lions Club and night, Dec. 7, for a total of 42 give financial support to the or-For quail and pheasant, however, ced by members here.

Artesia Kids Parade Saturday On Their Own Day



Here are a few of the 1000 boys and girls who marched in the "National Kids' Day" parade Saturday, with others strung out in front and behind them in a stream three blocks long. The day was sponsored locally by the Artesia Kiwanis Club, as part of a nationwide observation sponsored jointly by Kiwanis International and the National Kids' Day Foundation,

guests of Ray Bartlett, manager of the Artesia theaters and the Kiwanis Club at a special movie at the Landsun Theater.

And in the afternoon, many of them took part in a program at Morris Field, in which there were bicycle races, sack races and foot races.—(Photo by Gable).

After the parade, the boys and girls were

Carol Hensley Final Round-Up Named Artesia Of Hunters Will Sun Princess Be Next Tuesday

A final round-up on the list of successful hunters, along with the prize winners in the four local contests, will be given in next Tuesday's issue of The Advocate.

Managers of some of the businesses conducting the contests felt Wednesday there might still be some hunters who had not reported in and that the contests should be kept open until this week end, out of fairness to all and to give every hunter making a legal kill to get in on them.

Likewise the final list of kills will be published Tuesday and unless some unusual weight or an-Holdover members of the board tler spread is reported and it d we'll bet the trees which quail season will coincide with are J. D. Smith, president; Thad the pheasant season, likewise in Cox, Clyde Guy, Stanley Carper, Wayne Paulin, J. L. Taylor, Doyle of the Pecos Valley.

Names of successful hunters, reported since the story in last closed area in the state is Lincoln to elect officers and organize for County. In Chaves, Lea, and Roos-1950.

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Lions Club Buys Registered Boar For Local F.F.A.

A registered Duroc-Jersey boar of the Future Farmers of America. mers."

hasn't forgotten Artesia son to sundown of that day and tures in color, and a chuck wagon it is to be brought Monday. The ceremony was conducted by memgang will serve food and refresh- animal is out of a boar worth \$450. bers of the Lovington chapter culosis has been waged for many at the Veterans Memorial Building carrying out effectively the intent (Continued last page, this section) here a year ago.

Miss Carol Hensley, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hensley, has been selected by the board of directors of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce to represent this community at the annual Sun Carnival in El Paso Dec. 29-Jan. 2, as the Artesia Sun Princess in the court of the Sun Queen. She will succeed Miss Phobe Welch, daughter of Mrs. Marion

Welch and granddaughter of Van S. Welch, who was Artesia Sun Princess last year. Miss Hensley has accepted the invitation to represent Artesia and already is starting preparations for the gala event, at which she will be in the center of a social whirl, with teas, coffees, style shows, and

since 1935. She came home Wednesday from

Future Farmers To Hold Initiation For 42 On December 7

The Artesia Chapter of the Fu- we can be their allies. ture Farmers of America will hold "We are their-allies when we an initiation in the high school back sound programs for the con night, Dec. 2, it has been announ- presented to the Artesia chapter "Greenhands" and "Chapter Far- ganized campaign of the volun-

Christmas Seal Sale Is Started Here This Week

About 2000 blocks of 100 Christmas Seals each have been mailed and remit at least \$1 to Mrs. Joe Nunn, president, or Mrs. C. G. Kinder, treasurer of the Artesia God Himself. Nurses' Club, local sponsor of the annual campaign.

be obtained from the club president or treasurer or other members of the Nurses' Club.

quer this formidable foe, which said. the coronation ball during the still takes the lives of nearly 1000 Sun Carnival, an annual event persons a week." Mrs. Nunn said.

against tuberculosis depends upon grow out of the concept of God Tuesday's issue was written and the University of New Mexico at the average citizen in this coun- and the concept of man."

time or the special abilities required of a scientific investigator, worker - of the skilled persons who are leading the battle aganist tuberculosis in this country. But

E. R. Conner is living at noon the opening day of each seaoil-well fire-fighting motion pic
The purchase was made from the boys themselves. A similar ease. In our community, an or-The purchase was made from The ceremony will be put on by against this communicable dis-

the Central Valley Electric Co-op- Nugent wou erative, Inc., was acquitted Wed- next. nesday morning, in less than two In presentation hours by a jury in Eddy County day, the state con District Court of a charge of hav- had instructed H ing caused A. W. Harral, manager labor bills by pade of the Artesia Electric Company, "false to the extent to make false statements to Wood's charges for labor which

The case was one of three grow- operative, which paid t ng out of indictments returned by state alleged. e recent Eddy County Grand Harral testified that Wood, ry against Wood and opened in manager of the REA co-op,

for the state and defense presented month after selling the stove to norning and the verdict of not the other." guilty was returned shortly before As an electrical contractor, Har-

orney Lon P. Watkins of Carls- purchases, he testified. bad. Wood was represented by Cas- Under direct examination by

ot guilty to the charge, Assistant given him as gifts by Harral.

performed" were sent

ne District Court Tuesday morn- asked him to increase labor tickets ng before District Judge C. Roy on work being done by the Artesia Electric Company for the co-oper Witnesses were questioned ative, "enough to take care of that hroughout Tuesday and attorneys account." He also testified that a heir arguments early Wednesday Wood, he sold him a washing manorning. The case was given to the chine and the Wood "instructed ury at 10:10 o'clock Wednesday me to carry that the same as I did

ral was given the job of installing Representing the state were Dis- a substation for the co-operative in ct Attorney Randolph Reese of October, 1948, several months after oswell and Assistant District At- the stove and washing machine

well Neal of Carlsbad and D. D. Neal and cross-examination by Watkins, Wood testified that both the After the jury had found Wood stove and washing machine were

District Attorney Watkins an- Wood maintained on the witness nounced he would still have to stand that he acquired the stove stand trial on the two other cases, after Harral told him, "I want to one that Wood had caused Walter make you a present of an electric Nugent, Artesia contractor, to make range." The washing machine was false statements against the co-op acquired after Harral, discovering and the other a charge of embezzle- (Continued last page this section)

Thanksgiving Message Given By Willingham

the annual Thanksgiving Discussed Here message to the Artesia Rotary Club at the weekly meeting Tuesday noon, Rev. R. L. Willingham, freight rates in New Mexico was this week to prospective purchas- pastor of the First Methodist discussed Wednesday morning at ers, who are asked to accept them Church, said thanks should be a meeting at the Artesia Chamber given at this time not just for the of Commerce office of representamaterial things in life, but for tives of local industries using rail

Additional Christmas Seals may Spirit," he said. "All comes from appointed by Gov. Thomas J. Mab-God, but we sometimes do not ry stop so to think."

"Noteworthy progress has been be thankful there still is Sunday, that something by way of freightmade in the fight against tuber- that the Sabbath is recognized, rate equalization can be done in culosis in this country, but fur- and that it is a day on which one 1950. ther action is demanded to con- may rest his body and soul, he

"we should be thankful for the organize a shippers' committee to "Actually further progress blessings of democracy . . . which take up the equalization problem.

"Maybe you and I haven't the starting with next week's Rotary sion is restricted to the scope of of some unnamed Rotarian will said here Wednesday. "In carryof a physician, of a public health be published in the weekly bulle- ing out its plans, the commission guess the identity of the subject.

Tickets For Annual Banquet On Sale At Chamber Office

tary tuberculosis associations tesia Chamber of Commerce office tackle the economic problems of (Continued last page, this section) at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, Dec. of the law which established the ther E. Sharpe, secretary-manager. ment Commission. The speaker will be Ernest Rob-

ert Rossee of Philadelphia, noted self and stay in business. This after dinner speaker, humorist and commission must operate in the

can Legion Auxiliary.

A movement for equalization of facilities with Robert McKinney,

Equalization Of

Freight Rates

"All we are, all we can hope chairman of the Economic Devel-. . we owe to a Divine opment Commission, which was McKinney told the local repre-The people of this nation need sentatives he is quite optomistic

At this time, on a statewide tour with similar meetings in var-

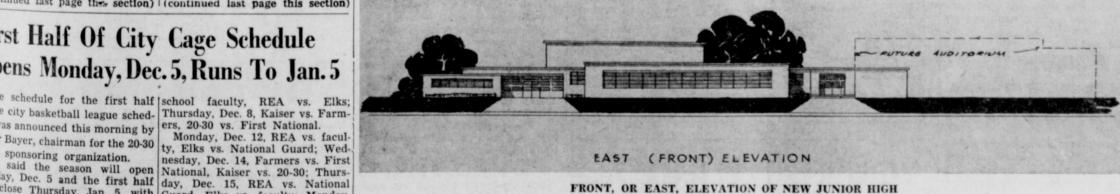
"In planning for the economic

development of New Mexico, the Jack Tinson announced that Economic Development Commisthe state's reso tin each week, with members to is restricted by the funds it has to work with. Both are limited, but we have undertaken to serve on the commission because we be lieve it can make a worthwhile contribution.

"All of us on the commission are businessmen. The word 'eco-Tickets are on sale at the Ar. nomic' means business, and if we for the annual Chamber of Com- way we tackle the problems of merce banquet, which will be held our own businesses, we will be 6, i thas been announced by Lu- New Mexico Economic Develop-

"No businessman can kid himsame practical way. What are New The banquet dinner will be Mexico's assets and liabilities, served by members of the Ameri- stripped of the adjectives of the (Continued last page, this section)

Ground For Junior High School Broken



FRONT, OR EAST, ELEVATION OF NEW JUNIOR HIGH

Ground for the quarter-million-| remembered what is started here more badly-needed schools in the ed J. L. Briscoe, the newest mem- mittee, of which Mrs. Mildred jects of a local club shall be: dollar Artesia Junior High School today.'

m and all are scheduled Dec. 22, Farmers vs. 20-30, First McAnally, president of the Board hees & Standhardt, Roswell archiing were ready today, the high Chamber of Commerce; A. R. Wood the Artesia club. Mondays, Wednesdays and National vs. REA; Monday, Dec. of Education, turned the first showys, which will not conflict 26, Kaiser vs. faculty, First Na elful of dirt, while board members each spoke briefly and Voorhees ents into it. He added that the dehe high school home games, tional vs. National Guard; Wednes- and other businessmen looked on. said the splendid building is to be velopment of curriculum to be School; Rufus Stinnett, principal of ested and a temporary chairman fellowship; to encourage a more played on Tuesdays, Fridays day, Dec. 28, Elks vs. Farmers, 20
Construction on the building is built at a cost the lowest of any made possible through the new North Side School; C. A. Stalcup, will be appointed by Mrs. Rumfelt. 30 vs. National Guard; Thursday, to start at once, Homer A. Camp- similar structure in the state. league of eight teams is up of squads representing up of squads representing to squads representing to the students.

Blomberg and Wilbur E. Albers, bell, contractor, said. He was an another teachers and A. L. Bert, editor of the heavy of Club, First National Bank, 4, Farmers vs. REA, 20-30 vs. Elks; month with his low bid of \$260,402 munity is fortunate to be getting of the board in point of years of The Advocate. Electric Company, Farmers, Thursday, Jan. 5, National Guard among nine bidders.

At the ceremony Wednesday thing which is badly needed.

next few years. played in the high school faculty, 20-30 vs. REA; Thursday, Wednesday afternoon, when Artie Standhardt of the firm of Voor-principal, said that if the new build-wayne Paulin, a director of the the exact date for organization of fessional women of unquestion of the character and integrity of

the new junior high school, some- service, pointed out that it has The building, which will be con-

ber of the board; Vernon Mills, Rumfelt is chairman. Information at 8:30 o'clock. All games Wednesday, Dec. 21, Farmers vs. was broken at informal ceremonies Roy W. Voorhees and Frank M. T. Stovall, Artesia High School elementary school supervisor; is expected from her soon as to representative business and probuilding will mean an enrichment principal of Central School; E. C. It is planned then to elect per- all business and professional wo-Blomberg and Wilbur E. Albers, manent officers. This is not to men; to urge a civic pride in pro-

Club and REA.

All practice sessions are to be afternoon, Tom Mayfiled, superinsaid season tickets are now at the Central School gymnasium, tendent of schools, who served as the cluding special rooms for visual tendent of schools, who served as freedy and may be pure by any member of the 20-30 may player on a city league first-half schedule: Monday, First National vs. Kaiser ic, first game and Farmers 3:30 to 10; Thursday, First National Guard, second game; of seady, Dec. 7, 0-30 vs. high

Business And Professional Women Are Organizing Artesia Pilot Club

are almost complete, according to Zonta International. information received from head- Pilot Club International is non-

The club will be organized by has basic principles of friendship the Carlsbad Pilot Club under the and service. direction of the extension com-

At the first meeting "Pilotism" city and vicinity, and to unite its

The Pilot Club is now Internat. movement that will tend to im been the policy of the board to structed at 11th and Bullock Ave- ional, with clubs in the United prove the moral, civic, industrial States, Europe and Mexico. Pilot and commercial welfare of the

Plans for organization of a Pilot | Association of Altrusa Clubs, Inc., Club, a civic and service club for | Quota Club | International, Inc., business and professional women, Federation Soroptimist Clubs, and

It was announced the local ob

partisan and non-sectarian and

To form a body of thoroughly character and integrity of the

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Let's Restore It

THERE WAS A DAY and a time when Americans had great faith and confidence in their courts. They had respect for the attorneys who practiced in these courts and for the judges who presided over those courts.

And that, of course, is only as it should be. But most of us now know and realize that some of the things which transpire in our courts are far from honest; we know that although a trial is supposed to bring out the truth that far too often more efforts are made to hide the truth than to produce it. We know that trials are held to bring out the facts by evidence and testimony and that cases are supposed to be tried before 12 jurors-good and true

But we also have learned from experience that oftentimes anything but the facts are produced in court. That cases are tried on technicalities of the law rather on evidence and testimony submitted and as much as we dislike to state it, before a jury when one or more members of that jury has been "bought and paid for."

As a result of all this the faith, the confidence and the respect we once had in and for our courts are gone. Instead of bringing about justice far more often we find that an injustice comes out of the very court supposed to insure and provide justice.

And once we admit this is the truth, we should

We are only hoping that this is also our attition and restore the confidence and the faith we once had in our courts.

practice in this state those who stoop to unethical practice and to do things to halt instead of bring enough Republicans to win the last election. about justice. And citizens must refuse to testify falsely on the witness stand and to be bought a

together can eliminate many of the practices pre- and because they have voted for a change-voted to named Portales.' vailing today. They can halt that attorney who help two strong political parties in this nation, beuses any method to win a case and that citizen who cause it takes two strong political parties to make fails to remember that he is under oath either as a and keep American strong and to keep America witness or a juror from appearing, participating safe. or having a part in our courts.-O.E.P.

Civil Service

THERE WAS A DAY and a time when the civil stand conditions to continue. service program was inaugurated in the nation and then its adoption was taken up by the various state and in our nation. And whether it is a change states when we began to think we were getting away from the political influence in the public jobs.

For years most of us have been convinced that those in public office should first be required to be qualified to get the job but we also have been convinced once the individual had the job, was qualified and was doing a good job, then they should be to protect America. able to keep it.

We know, of course, that this makes for efficiency, economy and better public workers. We know that the individuals who are qualified and able to main strong and safe. O.E.P. do a job and who do a good job and who know they can keep the job as long as they do perform their tasks well are more inclined to give the best service.

But unfortunately civil service has not always protected public employes either in the federal or the state government. It is also true that the individual capable of registering a high grade after tak- er seem to learn, to their grief. ing a civil service examination has no assurance that he or she is going to get the job.

The fact is that oftentimes the individual with the low grade and more political influence or more | can be collected. But when there is a forgery, that political friends gets the position. That, of course, is not in keeping with the idea of civil service.

But that is politics.

And although we have endeavored to eliminate politics in certain public offices through the adoption of civil service we have not abided by the civil service. And most of us know this to be true.

We know one state where civil service was eliminated as part of the state program after it had been in operation for almost 10 years. Politics removed it.

There isn't a thing in the world wrong with civil service. It can and will work if we would let it work. But as long as we hire and fire people on the basis of politics instead of on the basic of their | we do printing. But such checks can be had without ability, there is no use to kid ourselves that we have

a civil service program. Yes, there are those who pass a high civil service examination in our own state, but that doesn't Pretty printing does not authenticate a check. mean they get state jobs, even when these jobs are open. They aren't right politically.-O.E.P.

Happy Habit Pattern

WE HAD OCCASION the other day to read some-thing written by a promising young woman writer, which we thought was splendid and might be well to pass along:

"There's plenty of unhappiness in the world and you can't look very far without seeing it. And it's mighty easy to stop there and to think about it

"But there's an awful lot of happiness in the world and if you look around, you'll see it too.

"And if you doubt this, just look at a little child's face or listen to a bunch of kids playing and laughing together-they're living in the same world and looking at the same things we are and they're

"True, there is a lot they don't understand yet, but they don't learn unhappiness until it's taught to them and pointed out-in one way or another.

"So why not work from that? Granted, both the happy and unhappy things exist for everybody and everybody likes a 'habit-like' existence. That is, most of our reactions and expressions are habitual. If we're used to frowning over a morning cup of coffee and thinking how awful everything is, it's more or less a habit, because we do this all the time.

"Well, why can't we turn the tables and create a happy habit pattern?"

We think thtis young woman has something there, so we pass her thoughts on to you.-A.L.B.

Two Strong Parties

THIS NATION NEEDS and must have two strong parties if America is to be safe.

This statement was recently made to us by a ood Democrat—a Democrat for 25 years of his life. This man has given of his money to his party; given of his time and ability and is a staunch Democrat. He believes in his party and in his party principles, but he declared that without two good strong parties in the nation that America is not safe.

Most of us realize this whether we are Democrats or Republicans. If we are good Americans, we surely know that it is not good for one party to get into power, remain in power and not be faced with the loss of their political power.

There have been times and occasions when it has been charged and contended the Republican party is all through—that it is gone. We have never believed that and we do not believe it now.

We have never been very much concerned about party politics-and we didn't care whether the individual was a Democrat or a Republican. We have voted for years for the individual we believed to be best suited and qualified for the office. We were always more concerned that he or she was a good American than whether they were good Democrats or good Republicans.

But we also know that we must have the two parties. And we know that we need a Republican Tribune) called "Brickbats and that flared up our anger at Charlie party just as strong as the Democratic party. We Bouquets" is because I receive so -it was the insinuation in the unhave never even believed there was too much dif- many of the former. ference in the so-called party principles or the ed my head four years ago this be able to do something about it. We are told that party platforms. We have always been concerned month to start a weekly round-up ings enough, along came a letter politically we will let things get so bad and then with their candidates' Americanism rather than their of happenings in the Land of Enfrom one Ted Thackrey of "that party beliefs.

And we know that when the change in parties tude regarding our courts. There are two groups, having control of our county, state and national afof course, that can do much to remove this situa- fairs occurs that it will occur because of the people. The Democrats have controlled New Mexico for more than 20 years, just as the Democrats have more. Or possible, I'm simply a Non-residential homes — well, I The members of the bar must remove from | controlled the national affairs for this period.

And we know that there apparently weren't

But when the change occurs it won't occur bethere are more Kepublicans than Democrats but rather it will occur because there are more The public and the bar associations working | Americans than there are Democrats or Republicans

We have learned over the years that changes do occur. We have learned that as Americans we will let things get so corrupt and so bad-and then we change them. Change them because we can't

That is what will happen in our county, in our and a strong group of Democrats who bring about the change or whether it is new strength and growth in the Republican ranks doesn't matter.

This competition has made our nation strong and safe. And this competition as long as it remains strong competition will continue to safeguard and

We agree fully and thoroughly with the good Democrat who declared that tAmerica must have two strong political parties for our nation to re-

Know Your Endorser

KNOW YOUR ENDORSER is an old admonishment, which must be repeated time after time for some people to heed. There are others who nev-

Of late there have been more forged checks floating around than for some time. We always have a certain number of hot checks, which usually is something else again.

And indications are that there will be more dishonest people trying to beat others by dishonest means than for a number of years, including those who will resort to forgeries.

The fact a check bears the name of some firm in printing is no indication it is good. It may look like a payroll check and it might even be, but that is no assurance a block of checks has not been stolen and that a planned forgery racket is being worked. Or the check and others like it may have been printed especially for forgeries.

In a community the size of Artesia, there is little chance of this. We at The Advocate office are reasonably informed as to the businesses for whom question at print shops in the larger cities. In fact, that very thing is being done, sometimes with the "business" indicated being located on a vacant lot.

So we say, for your protection, know your en-

dorser.-A.L.B.

'ARSENAL OF AUTOCRACY'



Adding Sunshine to the Sunshine State

By Dr. G. Ward Fenley

I suppose one reason for my lik- takes." ing Ed Guthmann's kolm (Springer

Dunno why the idea ever enter- Doubling the Dose chantment.

The brickbats that come my way are something turribul. But, seem- week 'residential homes.' May the ingly built of durable, long-suffer- Good Lord help me, I didn't know ing stuff, I dodge them as best I there was any other kind. can and come back each week for mild-mannered milquetoast.

You know they say for a happy marriage it takes an obedient wife and a henpecked husband. Eastside Brickbats

Charlie Stanfield, in pointing out 'residential home' — over and over

THE OLD HOME TOWN AND STANLEY

MINERVA -- MY SET BLEW A TUBE IN THE THIRD

ROUND OF THE KILLER DUGAN AND PRETTY BOY

SPOTS OF THE LAST TWELVE ROUNDS ..

TELEVISION ON THE PARTY LINE .

THE BRITISH, we read, are

about to recognize Red China.

This will be a feat that even the

inhabitants of that battered and

busted land have difficulty in

Probably the only person who

hopes for a long, snowy winter

is that Milwaukean who has to

sneeze whenever he steps into

Record earnings of big com-

panies, says the man at the next

desk, indicate the only thing

we've need to be afraid of is a

Bar business is 32 per cent

seciated Tavern Owners of

below the prewar level, the As-

return to normalcy.

sunlight.

"KILLER" HAD BLANKED OUT HOGANS LEFT EYE WHEN MY SET WENT FTTTT!

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

America has learned. The sit-

Observers report strange flickerings on Mars as though

that planet were trying to sig-

nal us. Could be they're just

checking up on the latest foot-

A sirloin steak is 63 per cent

water, says a health magazine.

Grandpappy Jenkins wonders if

this is why so many restaurants'

Zadok Dumkopf has written

that Dutchman who eats news-

papers, asking what part of the

menu he finds the tastiest.

That's easy—the grocery store

uation's got them groggy.

ball scores?

prices are all wet.

ads, of course.

volume, page and paragraph, re-minded this scribe that one of his yarns, credited to "that other Clo vis paper" was in The Clovis News Journal.

Wrote Charlie: "What kind of 'howler' would you call that bust on your part? . . . It all proves that even men with time can make mis

It wasn't the mistake we made derlined word, "time,"

other Clovis daily"-The Chronicle. Wrote Ted: "You mentioned last

can't conceive the idea of a house

"S'welp me-the whole idea is affecting my work. In the middle Right now, the brickbats are coming from Clovis—not from the teresting murder I find myself "Small Roosevelt County seat city murmuring, 'residential home' -

being a home unless it is 'residen-

THE U. S. has plans for a "world American empire" which dwarf country? schemes of German and Japanese aggressors, Georgi M. Malenkov, 48, Russian vice chairman of the Council of Ministers, told a Bolshoi theater audience in Moscow on eve of the 32nd anniversarv of the Russian revolution. U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk was in audience. (International)

Accuses the U. S.

self but by my wife, the Chronicle but initials. staff and the backshop, who think I have lost my marbles.'

O.K. Ted, have I et enough crow? I'm sorry, Charlie, Ted et al. Wish I had sed more so I could take back more.

There's another Clovisite, "Jawn" Kirkwood of Mac's KICA station, who is always taking me for a ride. at the factory "By gollies," wrote Jawn, "I don't believe any normally constituted human being can look directly (as you said) at seven different individuals scattered over an aud-

ience-even if he is cross-eyed." I'll take my crow stewed, Jawn. Misery Loves Company

Any more brickbats from Clovis? If you keep on hurling stones at my glass houses, I warn you: I'm going to take Gordon Greaves' side of the argument and tell you just how big Portales is and how small is Clovis. The very idea of referring to Portales as "that small Roosevelt County seat!" Makes me mad just to think about it.

I see where Will Harrison is dodging a few brickbats and calling for help. Everett B. Hanson wrote Will last week: "That bearded 10-year-old that Florida electrocuted in your Thursday's paper. Does the fertile South mature 'em early.

Murmured Will meekly: "The guy's 19, might well have turned 119 in this period of losing old proof reader and breaking in a new one. And besides, Mr. Hanson, you don't have to rib so hard." Bigger and Better Crow

The Portales Tribune ate its words on two occasions last week. Stolid was changed to stupid in talking about local citizenry and The Trib apologized. Also, a form-

Electrical Industry Expects A Bitter Inter-Union Battle

Draft Law Appears Doomed When Congress Reconvenes

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The nation's electrical industry is in for a couple of years of bitter inter-union battling. CIO's action in expelling the left-wing United Electrical Workers

and chartering a new rightist International Union of Electrica Workers sets the stage for the conflict. UEW currently holds bargaining contracts with General Electric Westinghouse and the other bigwigs of the in-

dustry However, the new right-wing union will launch an all-out fight to drive the UEW from

the plants. AFL's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers probably will join the fray and make

it a three-way contest. Expecting the coming battle, officers of the left-wing UEW recently signed non-comm affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law. The had to do that to become eligible to use Nation Labor Relations Board machinery and obtain place on the election ballots which will deter-

mine which union shall represent the country

electrical workers. It looks like a nasty scrap with no holds barred. Real losers in the battle may be the

electrical manufacturers whose production could be disrupted by the • DRAFT'S END-Look for Congress to wipe the draft law off the books next year There may even be a congressional investigation

of the selective service program shortly before the law comes u for renewal next June 30. The administration will ask for an extension of the draft on the ground that a stand-by program is needed to provide men for the

armed forces should an emergency arise.

However, opponents of the draft argue that the present Selection Service Law hasn't been used and under budget limitations increase in Army, Navy and Air Force manpower are banned.

Actually, no men have been inducted under the draft law since last February, and only a few thousand have been inducted since the act was passed last year. Another factor pointing to the end of the draft is the fact that 1950 is an election year. Congress isn't likely to approve a law

that most legislators believe would cost votes. • OH—SHAH!—State department protocol officers feel that the visit of the shah of Iran would have come off better if he had been described to Americans as the shah of Persia.

The royal visitor then would have been a household name to every American who owns an Oriental rug or has read the verses of Omar Khayam. The visit itself was regarded by the State department as of

extreme importance, but the protocol people had a hard time "se ing" it as such to the public The shah and his entourage, most of whom, like the monarch himself, had never before been to the United States, were extrem

sensitive as to prerogatives. When the shah went to London for the 1948 Olympic Games, he was much annoyed at not being met at the airport by King George.

The British foreign office had a tough time assuaging his bruise The incident caused complications later. When the king of Afghanistan went to Paris for an eye operation, he planned to stop

at Teheran, Persia's capital. He was told that the shah would not meet him since it was not a state Afghanisten The Afghan ruler promptly sent word that under those conditions he just wouldn't come. Thereupon,

the shah changed his mind and went to the airport. President Truman dodged these complications by sending his personal plane to Persia to pick up the potentate, then meetin him, in person, at the Washington airport.

er owner of the Portales Piggly Wiggly became, through gremlins

in the type, a former ower. The Tucumcari News, in referring to a book, called it the dairy type instead of diary and The Silver steer (for steel) strike. Oh well. what does it matter? Ain't it a cow

After being reminded of my blunders, I got a kick out of The Gallup Independent, which wrote: "The bridesmairs wore white taffeta . .

Also Judge Arledge's remark in The Albuquerque Journal about Johnny Baca's testimony: "I don't think a single person on the judy

"It's annoying. If you could clear That's all this week except to reup the matter it would, I assure mind brickbat slingers that it is you, be appreciated not only by my. O.K. to call a kolumnist anything

Household Hint

Always run the electric cleaner or carpet sweeper with the lay of the pile to avoid a shaded or streaked appearance. The lay is the fluff of the fiber as it is rolled for packing

Krug Successor?



OSCAR CHAPMAN (above dersecretary of the interi take over Interior Secretary lius Krug's job when Krug, cording to Washington re leaves the cabinet soon to a more remunerative job gineering. Chapman, 52, sta his Washington career as a Ne Dealer in 1933. (Internatio

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

TRED RUSSELL tells of a day Connie Mack yanked Pitche George Earnshaw from the mound because Lou Gehrig ha lofted two of his offerings over the rightfield fence. "This fellow I've put in now knows

Mack told the disgruntled Earnshaw. "Watch him." When Gehrig came up for his next lick, he teed off on the new pitcher's first delivery and sent it over the centerfield wall on a

how to pitch to Gehrig,"

dead line. As Gehrig jogged around the base, Earnshaw whispered to Mack, "I see what you mean. Make him change direction, eh?"

The maharajah of an interior Indian province decreed that no wild animals could be killed by

the populace. Soon the country was overrun by man-eating panthers, elephants, and boars. The long-suffering people could stand it no longer and gave their maharajah an unceren heave-ho. As the noted Indian sportsman, Mufti Considine, out, it was the first instance on record where the reign was

on account of the game.



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Alma Ann Berry

Editor of Annual By Fave Teel

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Berry was elected editor of the
1950 Bulldog. Priscilla Kohl and overcomes these odds, aided Judy Phillips were chosen to assist her. Stanley Saiken is the business manager. The staff has

they are very good. If anyone wants brother, who shows a decided in

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"One Foot in Heaven" Goes Into Production, Nethery Directing

By Arlean Owens

(From Artesia Hi Beacon)

If you have noticed some of the seniors wandering about lately muttering to themselves, and addressing each other as "Father" "Mother," "Hartzell," 'Major Cooper" and other such strange cognomens, it's merely because senior play practice has begun once again, and those of the cas are busily learning their lines and tor are on the lookout for props becoming acquainted with the of the 1910 period. characters which they are to portray the nights of Dec. 1-2, in the SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE states high school auditorium. The story concerns a Methodist

minister and his family who came to the small town of Laketon Iowa, in the year of our Lord 1910, to take up the pastorate there. They are met by many looming obstacles such as a shab by, rickety, leaky parsonage worse than the parsonage, if pos sible, and a good deal of racial tale of the sorrows and joys of a There are about 30 seniors on small-town minister.

the staff. They have two periods The cast is as follows: Reverend to work on the annual this year. William H. Spence, a minister The editor says that the staff Barry Wood; Hope Spence, hi is working hard and thinks it is wife, Inez Ward; Hartzell, their going to be a very good yearbook. son, Phil Berry; Eileen, their Thirty-two pages have been sent daughter, Pan Horner; Dr. Romer in to the publishing house, and the a good friend, Joe Beaty; Louise the girl Hartzell falls for, Auth The club pictures have been erean Horton; Molly, a crusader made. Miss Felix, the sponsor, says Mary Lois West; Ronny, Molly's one of the pictures, they may buy terest in Eileen, Duane Tucker; Let

ginia Green; Mrs. Lydia Sandow a bossy wealthy woman, Arlean Owens and Sue Sudderth: Mrs Digby, the choir leader, Jo Margaret Gore; Georgie, her spoiled Noel Flynn; Mrs. Cambridge. Billie Jean Trimble; Mrs. Jellison Janet Ployhar; Major Cooper,

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Club members have been awarded all-expenses-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chiop Sherwood, David Dillard; and cago Nov. 27-Dec. 1 as sectiona Reverend Fraser Spence, the narwinners in national club record Miss Lois Nethery, director is

They are Romolo Turrietta o calling play practice every night Bernalillo County, state winner of for the cast in the auditorium. the soil conservation contest; Gene Only one part has been double-cast this year, and that is the part of Work on the scenery is to begin soon. The cast and the direc-

> awards in sectional competition with state winners from 11 Western

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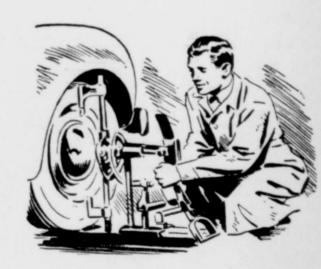
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Workers in the Artesia Com-munity Chest campaign Tuesday

goal of \$8600, it was announced

by Luther E. Sharpe, secretary-

manager of the Chamber of Com-

merce who is serving as campaign

The campaign was continued

from Tuesday night until next

week, when it is hoped the goal

will be reached quickly. No at-

tempt was made to contact prob-

able contributors Wednesday be

cause of the proximity to Thanks-

The \$8600 is to be divided \$4200

for the Boy Scouts, \$2400 for the

Girl Scouts, and \$2000 for the Ar-

8.95

tesia community welfare fund.



Past Presidents Meet Monday At Veterans Building

An all-day meeting of the Past Presidents' Parley was held Monday at the Veterans Memorial president of the Lakewood Exten-Building with a covered-dish lun- sion Club, succeeding Mrs. Raycheon at noon. Hostesses were mond Netherlin, at a meeting held Mrs. Oren C. Roberts and Mrs. Al- Thursday afternoon of last week

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. L. E. Francis, Mrs. Roy Angell, vice president; president. The members completed Mrs. Forrest Lee, treasurer and the Christmas gifts which they Mrs. Will Truitt, secretary and rewere making for the Fort Bayard porter. Formerly the office of sec-Christmas Shop. They will send retary-treasurer had been filled by about two dozen gifts.

The table decoration was carried vide the duties between two of-

out in a Thanksgiving motif. The ficers. erpiece was a harvest arrangein a glass-stemmed bowl, and various other business taken with a glass reflector as the base, care of, then the meeting was givand nuts and fruits were placed en over to the exchange of ideas

Members present besides those Christmas gifts. mentioned were Mmes. Frank E. Smith, D. M. Walter, C. R. Bald- Thursday, Dec. 15, at the ranch win, Lewis Story, Raymond Bart home east of the Pecos River of lett, Francis Painter, H. R. Paton, the retiring president, Mrs. Nethand Earl Darst, and guests were erlin. The club members are to as-Imes. J. L. Briscoe, Earl Bigler, semble at the Lakewood Church at Paul Terry, and Ralph Rogers. 1 o'clock and go in a body. Each

The next meeting will be a 6 member is to take a gift, not exo'cluock dinner and Christmas ceeding \$1 in cost, for the gift ex- Lou" and "Jolly Is the Miller" party Monday evening, Dec. 19, at change the home of Mrs. H. R. Paton, with At 1 At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Lee served fruit punch, cake and wafers to Mmes. J. B. Moutray, nusbands as guests.

Mmes. Terrell And Hamerick Initiated By Teachers' Group

Mrs. Allye Terrell and Mrs. Wanda Springer, Katheryn Hamerick, teachers a Joe Swafford North Side School, were initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, honor ary teachers' sorority, in a formal Wed In Carlsbad initiation Thursday evening of last week in the parlors of the First Methodist Church. have announced the marriage of

Miss Alvce Erickson, president, their daughter, Miss Wanda Jean directed the ritual of the initia- Springer to Joe Swafford at 9 tion, assisted by Mrs. Milton Par- o'clock Friday evening of last week Mrs. Gertrude McCaw, and in the Presbyterian parsonage at Miss Marion Wood. The traditional Carlsbad, with Rev. Dr. William red rose was presented to each new Dando officiating

After the initiation, a turkey dinner was served in the educational building. Red roses in gold bowls and red holly berries decorated the table

Those present were Mmes. Kathryn Downey, Nellie Hamann, Milton Parker, Flora Powell, Rosetta Stalcup, Dorothy Swartz, Leota is employed by the New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Company. Williams, Cathryn Hayes, Nina McCarter, Gertrude McCaw, Cogie Roberts, Betty Stephens, Margaret Mrs. Warren Bonine Bildstone, Augusta Spratt, Kathryn Is Initiated Into Hamrick, and Alyce Terrell, and Misses Alyce Erickson, Alma Sue Order Eastern Star Felix, Nancy Haynes, Hilda Kletke Isabelle MacDonald, and Marian

'Plight Of Old Age' Is Program Theme Of Women's Council

"The Plight of Old Age" was the theme of a program given by Mrs. C. C. Connor, assisted by Mrs. Arthur G. Bell, at a meeting of the Women's Council at the First Christian Church Thursday afternoon of last week

Mrs. W. H. Ballard had charge

After the meeting, refreshments of gingerbread, topped with whip ped cream and cherries, and cof fee were served by the hostesse. Mrs. Kyle Kidd and Mrs. Britton

Demonstration Of Records Given At Park P.T.A. Meet

Methods of teaching first-grad reading and third and sixth-grad music through the use of recorings were demonstrated Monda; day afternoon by Walter G. Short principal of Park School, at meeting of the Park School Parent-Teacher Association in the music

Ahlvers, elementary Wilbur school art teacher, demonstrated finger painting

With Mrs. W. Leslie Martin. vice president, presiding, reports by the room mothers' and welfare committees were given, and final report on the recent rummage sale sponsored by the Park School P.T.A. disclosed \$56 was

At the conclusion of the meet ing cold drinks were served. Prior to the general meeting, the executive board met in the

teachers' lounge. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, Dec. 19.

MR., MRS. KINCAID

PURCHASE ESPUELLA STORE Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kincaid have purchased the Espuella Store from Truman Howard and took possession Friday of last week.

Kincaid has been working here for the C. R. Anthony Company The young couple extended an invitation to their friends to drive out to see them.

Read the Ads

Mrs. R. L. House Named President Lakewood Club

at the home of Mrs. Forrest Lee.

Other officers elected were:

The membership list was revised

Raymond Netherlin, Tom Price,

Roy Angell, A. L. Neatherlin and R.

T. Schenck and a guest, Mrs. M. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Springer

The bride graduated from Ar-

tesia High School in 1947 and has

since been employed as a tele-

phone operator in the Artesia

office of the Mountain States Tele-

The bridegroom served with the

Mrs. Warren Bonine was initiat-

Mrs. Jack Tinson, a visitor from the Las Cruces chapter, now of

Artesia, was introduced and giv-

Mrs. C. E. Roach, worthy matron

announced that Tuesday, Dec. 13.

an election of officers will be held

and urged that all members be

present. A special program will

ed into the Order of the Eastern Star at a stated meeting of the Order Tuesday evening held at

the Masonic Temple.

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Girl Scout Notes

Troop 2 met at the First Presby terian Church and walked to the Williams Furniture Company to see the table setting arrangement by Chandler's Jewelry Store. Later the girls went to a drug store for Mrs. R. L. House was elected

Troop 8 had a wienie roast at "Mae West Curve." The girls roasted their wienies with aluminum foil. They also had pop and

Troop 10: Mrs. Duane Sams, troop leader, took pictures of the troop for the troop scrapbook. The girls drew names for Christmas gift exchange. Kay Hubbard served pop and cookies.

Troop 11 walked to the library to learn something about library manners and how a library is operated as work on "My Commun badge. They went from the library to a drug store for drinks.

Troop 14 made Thanksgiving and patterns for the making of favors for the hospital trays. The favors were cornucopias made of The Christmas party will be held foil and filled with candies.

Mrs. John O'Brien's troop made turkey's from cranberries, prunes, and candy papers. The little Brownies played "Drop the Hankie" and sang the "Brownie Smile Song" and told original stories.

Troop 17 played "Skip to My The girls also were told a story "The Woodman's Wife," from the Jack and Jill Magazine. Ellen Ray Harrigton and Patricia Ann Jones were monitors

There will be no notes Tuesday because of the Thanksgiving hol-

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George H. Dixon, a student at he University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, arrived home Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving nolidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dixon. Misses Adrian Fletcher and Joan

Johnson, students at Texas State College for Women, Denton, arrived home Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving holidays Miss Shirley Young, a student at New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces, arrived home Tuesday night to spend the Thanks-

mother, Mrs. Lockey Trigg. Miss Junie McDorman, a studen at the Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, arrived home Wednesday morning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Mc. Dorman.

giving holidays with her grand-

Raymon Woodside, Tommy Goodwin, Ted Vandagriff, James Moutray, and J. L. Long, Jr., students at the New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces, arrived home Tuesday night to spend the Thanks giving holidays with her parents. Mrs. W. J. Laman and daughter, Lama and Roy Laman left Sat-

urday afternoon to attend funeral service for Mrs. Laman's sister, Mrs. Ed Metzger, at Mason Texas.

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PRESIDENT WELCOMES SHAH OF IRAN



PRESIDENT .RUMAN shakes hands with Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, shah of Iran, following the young ruler's arrival in Washington In his first official speech, the shah said, "Allies in war, we shall likewise be privileged, I trust, to work with the United States in the maintenance of peace in the Middle East and in the achievement of liberty and prosperity . . . " (International Soundohoto)

'Doc' Still Races Stork In Most Of U.S. Rural Areas

The old picture of the country doctor racing the stork isn't too far behind yet. But although he's long since replaced his horse and buggy with an automobile, the "Doc" is either losing quite a few of the races or missing out on a number of starts.

In U.S. counties in which 9/10s of the people live in the country, about a third of the births are even now unattended by physicians. Practically all folks born in town have medical care at time of birth -and most of them are born in hospitals. But in the most rural counties only about a fourth of all births occur in hospitals. About 100 counties in the U.S.

are without a single doctor and 897 counties without a general hospital. For each 100,000 population group, most rural counties have an average of only 29 physicians, eight dentists and 20 hospital beds, compared with 120 physicians, 64 dentists and 396 hospital beds per 100,-000 population in the most urban

Police Ball To Be At Vets Building On Friday, Dec. 9

The Artesia Police Department has announced a benefit police ball will be given at the Veterans Memorial Building Friday night Dec. 9. Dancing will be from 8:30 o'clock to midnight. Funds raised from the ball will

go to the benefit of emergency cases for members of the department and their families, as well as to purchase equipment for th police pistol range at the municipal airport. Tickets are priced at \$1 each,

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Market Quota Set For 1950 Cotton Crop

The Secretary of Agriculture has roclaimed a national marketing lota of 11,733,750 bales standard bales of 500 pounds gross weight or the 1950 cotton crop and anunced a national acreage allotent of 21 million acres. At the same time he announced a national eferendum to be held Dec. 15, in which farmers will vote for or gainst the marketing quota.

The quota will remain in effect it is approved by at least twoirds of the farmers voting in the onal marketing quota referenm. If more than a third of the ting farmers disapprove, the arketing quota will be withdrawn. ly farmers who produced cotn 1948 are eligible to vote in

State and county PMA commites are now compiling acreage ta upon which to base farm acge allotments. The national eage allotment is broken down to state allotments, state allotnts into county and county alnents into individual farm alments. Each cotton farm operam allotment before the referen-

Six referendums have been held cotton. The first was on March

Course Planned In Artificial Cattle Breeding

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its kind in New Mexico, was ed by the college last July. The purpose of the course, Anays, is to show New Mexico at The Artesia Advocate. en the proper methods of ng artificial insemination

course will be taught by S. aggs and Marvin Koger of the experiment station staff. l be assisted by W. I. Tretsad of the college's dairy husdepartment and James E.

acteriologist who complete the course son oral examination satiswill be given certificates them to practice artificial on on dairy cattle in New

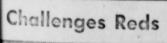
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for men will be available college barracks, free of provided they bring their ed linens and blankets.

ew Mexico Has lighest Mortality ate For Infants

w Mexico has the highest inmortality rate in the nation ng to Miss Dorothy Hacker, on consultant with the State ment of Public Health. She the statement in a recent before the child developclass in home economics at Mexico Western College in

number of deaths is twice of the state placing second





ISIANG TING-FU, China's rep-ntative to United Nations, the UN he will fight any ats expected sometime is future. (International

DP, arriving at New York by ship with his mother (?), Mrs. Taisija Sepp, 31 (right), is claimed as a son by Mrs. Mordka Klain, also a DP aboard the ship. Mrs. Klain says he is her son, should receive his individual Abraham, lost when her first husband was killed by the Germans in 1942. ' (International)

1938. All were approved by the Miss Hacker said. She blames this Robens said. on growers. The last referen- condition primarily on the eco- He stressed that while the 8.7 m was approved by farmers on nomic situation in the state. She per cent compensation increase will c. 12, 1942 for the 1943 crop. believes the future of New Mexico be automatic, veterans must estabever, quotas were withdrawn depends upon the well being of lish proof in order to qualify for July 10, 1943, because of the her children who number more the dependency payments. The per population than any other following rules apply: bility in education.

Miss Hacker visits various coun-A second short course in the arties in the state from time to time ed legal proof of his wife, children ranks a new recruit. He is Jesus at New Mexico A. & M. as part of the state program for or dependent parents, but has salido. He attended drill for the at New Mexico A. & M. improvement of health conditions made them a matter of record with and was issued his complete un-Anderson, extension dairy in New Mexico. She has been with the VA, he wil lreceive additional iform A similar course, the the department the last three years compensation for the dependents Maj. William C. Thompson, Jr., Advocate Want Ads Get Results

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The increases will result from Public Law 339, which was signed by the President recently and which provides that veterans rated 50 to 59 per cent disabled will also be entitled to special payments for dependents. Heretofore, only veterans rated 60 per cent or more disabled were eligible.

Under the scale, a 50 per cent disabled veteran with a wife will draw \$10.50 a month additional or half of the \$21 allowed a totally disabled veterans. On the same percentage basis, a 50 per cent disabled veteran will receive \$17.50 for a wife and child; \$22.75 for a wife and two children; \$28 for a wife and three children; \$7 for a child but no wife; \$12.25 for two chcicldren but no wife; \$17.50 for three children but no wife and \$8.75 for eac hdependent parent.

The compensation for dependents is in addition to the 8.7 per cent increase allowed on rated basic compensation under the same law.

state. Miss Hacker pointed out the If the veteran already has estabchild health situation to future lished proof of his dependents, the teachers and prospective parents increase will be automatic Dec. 1 Know Your and emphasized their responsi- and will be reflected in checks due National Guard

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Dec. 1, the effective date of the of the battalion staff attended last week end was discussed increase will be the date on which drill with the unit and is helping The non-commissioned the necessary proof of relationship in many ways to increase the ef- were briefed on obtaining new ficiency of the battery. Maj. Ray- men for the guard during the c Army, stationed in Carlsbad, was paign. also present.

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In their introduction, the auth ors explained that such a record a this should be of some value for estimating the course of future prices, since the price-makin forces which influenced these prices will be in effect in the fu ture. They point out that althoug New Mexico prices have varied slightly from the national average prices, the general trends, on the average, have been similar.

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student in athletics, and a participant in school activities, was announced winner of the vice-presidency of the Artesia High School student body. He competed with Buster Brown, Don Kincaid and Joe Harbart, all of whom ran : close race.

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NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the admin-

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court on this the 19th day of November, A.D., 1949. L) MRS. R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court.

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57-2tp-58 In Prospect

Less veal, less lamb and mutton, mutton in the months just ahead. prices to be much lower than this 52-tfc FOR SALE—1948 Buick Sedanette Milton Godsell's, two miles south, less lower grade beef, a little more good condition, fully equipped, one and one-half mile east of Ar. high grade beef, but considerably more pork. That's the meat pros-57-2tp-58 pect for the next several months, according to the U.S. Department At Present Level

As the supplies of concentrate Is Predicted 28-tfe As the supplies of the denget on feeds are possibly the largest on FOR RENT - Room in private meat, which will probably sell at tion and make another increase in supplies. home, gentleman only. 303 West somewhat lower prices than dur-

31-tfe ing the last year. onal increase earlier.

And with the prospect for a years. vacuum cleaners. Billy Albert, bumper crop, farmers seem more likely to carry out their plans to number of cattle on feed will con-24-tfc increase the number of sows to tinue high the remainder of this farrow fall pigs than they would if year and in 1950. Farmers had FOR RENT — Entire upstairs over the prospect was for a small corn more feeder cattle the first of this Hub Clothing Store. Living quar crop. The economists say a big corn year than ever before. When the

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Girl Scout Sandra Knight of Ramona, Cal., shows how much she looks like her picture on a new Community Chest poster.

56-2tp-57 winter of farge numbers of cattle The economists doubt that as big fed on grain for slaughter.

to live in home and take care of weights of cattle have run higher has run high this year and as cattle 56-2tp-57 will probably continue as high or get as many good steers as they did higher than last year for the next this past season and will have more few months. Farmers seem to be calves, cows and heifers on feed. holding back more cows and calves | With demand for beef likely to and more ewes for building up continue strong and supplies of their herds. Fewer calves and ewes beef about the same, the economfor slaughter mean less veal and ists don't expect average cattle

Beef Production

If the weather proves favorable ishes. Artesia Advocate. one and two-bedroom apartments ment estimate the nation's farmers next year, farmers and ranchers 12th and Main. Phone 434. 43-tfc and ranchers will raise a total of the rave enough feed to keep up DRAWING PENCILS from HB mere meat animals to produce more the present level of beef producto 6H. Artesia Advocate, office

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Artesia Hi Beacon Staff



Journalism Staff Members Elected

(From Artesia Hi Beacon) By Ronald Rogers About three weeks ago, applipositions on the Artesia Hi Beacon the small bi-monthly paper in which this story appears. The ap plications having been made, bal lots were cast and when the smoke cleared, the lucky individ uals took up their new duties. The staff officers having been

machine of the Hi Beacon ground see that you get your paper into gear, and ponderously start time; exchange editors, Dave Diled rolling up the steep and rocky liard and Emery McPhaul, who

At the wheel of this unique 100 other high schools, Faye Teel and Becky Sharpe as about at football and basketball cations were submitted for staff assistant editors. The imperious games, scribbling things in little iness, Mrs. Margaret Bildstone. Cochran and Elvis Batie.

Occupying less prominent positions are: feature editors, Virginia Green and Ronald Rogers; circuits Kenneth Malone. lation managers, Bonnie Needham and Norvil Howell, the people who

will send the Beacon to about

vehicle sat Arlean Owens, as edi- The Sports Editors, those eager tor-in-chief. Helping her were young men seen dashing madly commands issuing from the back tablets and mumbling absently to seat appeared to be coming from themselves, are Tommy White and the small lady with the big whip Walter Burch. Advertising man the brains behind the whole bus agers are Stanley Saiken, Carrol

Lettermens' Club Admits Sixteen

(From Artesia Hi Beacon) By Ronald Dublin

Sixteen men are now wearing he varsity "A" and were initiated nto the "A" Club, on the night of Nov. 7. These new members are as follows: Mack Chase, Kirk McCarter, Clarence Lamb, Doyle Cole, Billy Spencer, John Felton, Harold Grissom, Don Kincaid, Richard Johnson, Jimmie Juarez, Poe Harbert, Tommy White, Duane Tucker, Berry Wood, Edwin Elvin

and Harmon Bush. The "A" Club initiation ender

Eases Farm Chores



the latest electrical devices to be developed for farm chore use. Most types are still in the experimental stage, but many sections of the country already are using them to a large extent. In Wisconsin, for example, 50 per cent of the farmers who have forage harvest-

Under ordinary circumstances, a three-ton load can be handled with an electric unloader by one man in five minutes. Cost of operation is low, with power provided by a 1/2 horsepower portable motor which can be used on other farm machines when not connected to the unloader.

Narrow Poultry Houses Give Way to New Style

ges in the new style housing. Wal pace is cut down, heat loss re luced, cleaning is easier and it

with a bang when the paddles sounded their last time the night of Nev. 7

The old members took the new out to the river where they had a pienie of hot dogs and pop. Later they all came back to town and split the new members into several groups. Each group was to take a different route on a scavenger hunt. They were told what get and when to get back with Included in the the things they vere supposed to get were such articles as wagon wheels, live cats marked pennies, from different places throughout the town; menus names off the Safeway sign, turkey feathers and other odd things When the club met on Nov. 16 Walter Burch, president, gave a

welcome to the new members. The sponsors are coaches Tinson sor.

Phil Perry Heads Sr. Honor Society

(From Artesia Hi Beacon) By Becky Sharpe

Phil Perry was elected presiden of the Senior National Hono; with the Artesia teachers as hosts. Society at the first meeting of the The members are also considering year on Nov. 4, in the high school an informal banquet to be given cafeteria during fourth period. in the spring Other officers who were elect

ed are Kay Booker, vice-president; Alma Ann Berry, secretary; Man the wild laugh of an insane peruel Cortez, treasurer; Billy Hol son. land, program chairman; and Ann Walker, welcome committee chair. SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE what type surface the sport is

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man. Mr. R. C. Waltrip is the spon-

Before mid-December, the club plans to have an initiation of the By Armed Forces Press Service new members during a special assembly for the 10th, 11th and 12th grades. On Dec. 12, the club will sponsor the Colonial Art Exhibit, which is a group of reproductions of paintings by old masters. The won 17 games this past season. club will usher for the Southeastern Teacher's Association which is meeting here in March

The call of the loon sounds like beat?

SPORTS QUIZ

QUESTIONS

1. The Brooklyn Dodgers great rookie pitcher Don Newcombe Do you know home many shutouts he hurled?

2. These four teams pulled major gridiron upsets recently on the same Saturday knocking four teams from the undefeated ranks. Indiana, SMU, LSU, and Michigan. Can you name the team each

3. The sport of curling is some what similar to bowling but the ball is stone. Do you know on

4. Which was the last team to Tutors Organize play a Pacific Coast champion in a Rose Bowl game prior to the Executive Board five-year agreement with the Big

5. In what year did the All-American Conference enter the pro football ranks in actual competition with the National Foot- been organized for the purpose ball League?

ANSWERS Five.

2. Pittsburgh, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Minnesota.

3. Ice. 4. Alabama on New Year's Day

5. The fall of 1946.

READ THE ADS

(From Artesia Hi Beacon)

An executive committee made up of the high school faculty has determining policies and making basic recommendations to the fac ulty; and for determining projects of suggested program studies for the year.

The committee is made up Mrs. Nelle Hamann, chairman; Mr. Don Riddle, secretary; Mr. Howard Miller, Mr. Robert Parham, Mr. F. L. Green, Mr. Truman Short, Miss Lois Nethery, Miss Marion Wood and Mrs. Margaret Bild-

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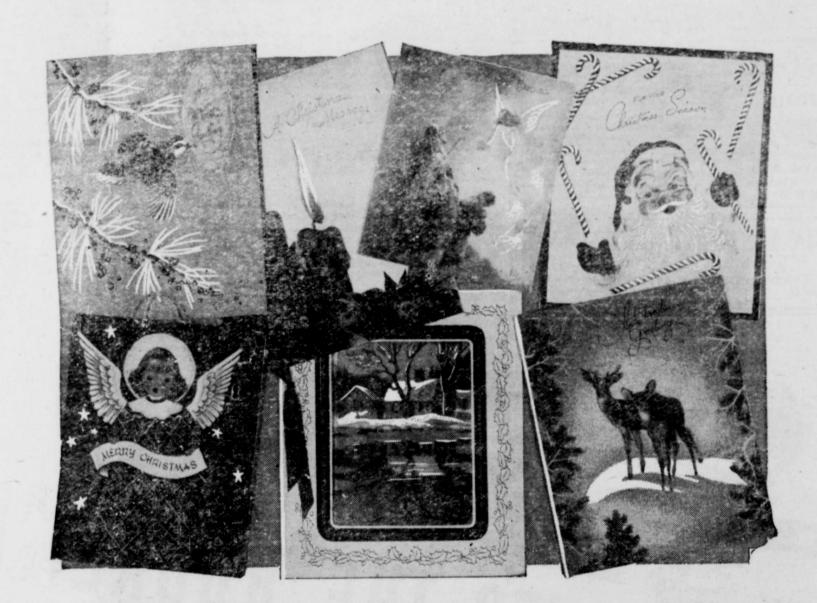
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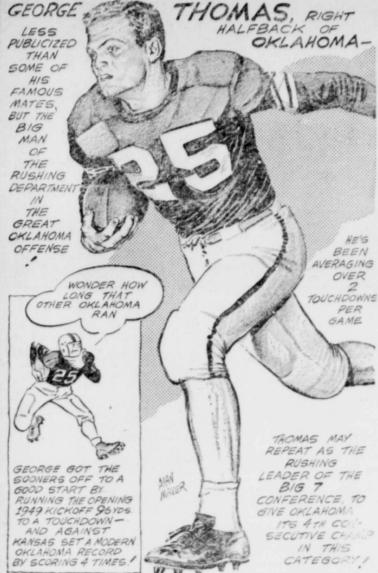


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Coffees Given In Observance Of Book Week

(From Artesia Hi Beacon) By Frieda Hoover

The Artesia High School library celebrated annual National Book Week by having a series of infor- DOGS ON, NOT mal coffees for the advanced Eng lish and literature calsses, and the

interesting talks about books.

This is the 31st year National School library has celebrated Book rons.

Week by having informal coffees for the past three years.

There are many new books from light fiction to science. As an added attraction the bulletin board has been very cleverly decorated by Miss Nethery.

The slogan for Book Week this year is "Make Friends With Books."

IN, THE WAGON

Miss Lois Nethery, librarian, pre-sented the coffees to Mrs. Bild stone, Miss Felix, and Mr. Blom- local dogs get drunk at the local berg's classes, and gave some very pubs every night or not. That's up

But he's ordered bartenders to Book Week has been observed in stop serving them out of the the United States. Artesia High same glasses used by other pat-

Attendance Role

(From Artesia Hi Beacon) By Margie Gonzales

the members of the freshman class displaced the seniors in the at

Seniors led in September 95.5 per cent.

In October, rating first went to the freshmen with 95 per cent; sophomores second with 95.5 per cent; seniors 3rd with 94 per cent; juniors fourth, 93.3 per cent; 8th grade fifth, 92.9 per cent; and

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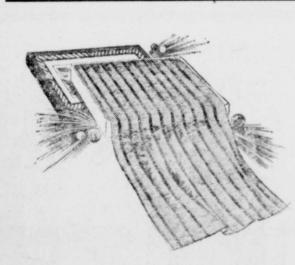
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The fact that farmers of this programs work. country are producing 35 to 40 per cont more than they did before levels authorized by Congress, are world War II and that per acre in effect for a number of farm rields are 50 per cent more than commodities. Among these are sevthe average for the 1920's are not eral for which the open market an accident. More effective and price is now below this support vider use of soil and water con- level. Wheat and corn are good r owing weather, use of hybrid seed farmers are marketing outside the aproved strains, the development price-support structure to force the control insects and diseases and bothered to get the storage facilimproved machinery have all play- ities necessary to take advantage ed a part. And as a result, despite of price support loans on storable creased population, per capita commodities, or they have been ent greater than in the 1935- level for reasons of their own. 1939 period, says Roy Forehand,

increased production, the is conservation, says the chairman. he widespread application of servation practices to the indiridual farms of the country has possible favorable results from improved strains, chemicals and more efficient and effective rachinery. Without conservation the land would not have responded to improved techniques.

And in conservation, the chairrean points out, the Agricultural Conservation Program has playet a vital part by providing assistance to encourage and make ressible the use of approved conrevation practices. Administered 17 elected farmer committees, the ogram has been effective in inging recommended conservaton practices to the nation's farms minimum of time. More than ha'f the farmers in the country are now following conservation practices under the Agricultural Conservation program.

Farmers Must Help In Program

The agricultural producer must p'ny his full part in developing d carrying out programs to meet clanging conditions and changing r eds, Ralph S. Trigg, administratof the production and marketing administration, recently told

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"It is not enough for Congress to authorize farm programs, and for an agency in Washington to outline the details and make them available," Trigg said. "The farmer himself must help make the

"Price-support programs, at the practices, favorable examples. This means that enough more effective chemicals to market down. They either have not tion in 1948 was 12 per willing to sell below the support

"There is nothing we can do airman of the Eddy County about such a situation, except to make the support programs easily While many factors entered into available and to urge farmers to take advantage of them. This we undation upon which it rests have done, and are continuing to do. Beyond that, farmers must make their own contribution.

For a Worthy Cause



ATTRACTIVE Naida Thomas is show: priceless pair of silver jugs, part of collection of recovered Nazi loo that will go on sale to furnish funds for the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations The money will be used to assure a livelihood for some of Europe's displaced persons (International)

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JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL of the Navy, Admiral George L. Russell (top, right) is shown in the Pentagon Building, Washington, as he administers the oath of office to Vice Admiral Forrest P Sherman (left), newly appointed Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Louis E. Denfeld (center), ousted from the post, and Navy Secretary Francis Metthews witness the ceremony Below Admiral Derfild waves force if to Navy personnel after turning over his duties to Sherman (International Soundrhoto)

last week.

"The same thing holds for the this week. price-support programs for perishable commodities. Producers cannot expect the government to do it all. Any sound price-support action sa, Texas and return Saturday. must be based upon the condition to make the programs workable, Beechcraft this week. even if this means cutting down on

Hangar Flying

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Marshall flew to San Antonio this week to visit their daughter. They flew

heir Luscombe Deer hunters returned home the last week with many stories to relate and hangar flying has been mostly hunting stories since Nov.

H. L. Termain flew to Denver

Kaye Palmer soloed last week. Raymon Davidson is home for the

Claude Spangler and Herman Fuchs flew to Popular Bluff, Mo.

Kaye Palmer and Gene Sher- at The Advocate, office supplies.

Claude Spangler flew to Odes-John Cockburn of the John that farmers themselves will go a- Drilling Company, Fort Worth long with necessary adjustments flew into Artesia in his twin

D. R. Kinnibrough and Herman

Fuchs flew to Marble Falls, Texas,

Harold Bottomly flew in to Arat a New York gallery displaying a the acreage they would like to tesia to visit Claude Withers this week. Bottomly, of Tulsa, Okla., flew a Cessana 170.

R. Lund is building a new "T" hangar at the airport, directly behind Carper hangar. Lund recently purchased a Howard.

The CAP squadron gave a picnic and wienie roast at the airport gravel pit Sunday evening. Many members attended and a nice time was enjoyed by all.

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State's Farm Mortgage Debt Is All-Time High

The farm mortgage debt in New

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of 49 million dollars, according to crease total farm mortgage debt-RAMS 'EM HOME! -By Alan Mayer BOB WATERFIELD, T-QUARTERBACK OF THE LOS ANGELES RAMS IS EDGING HIS WAY INTO THE PICTURE HERE, JUST AS HIS TEAM IS INTO THE PLAYOFF PICTURE FOR THE FIRST TIME -THE TITLE MAY BE DECIDED IN A RETURN GO BETWEEN THE RAMS AND THE PHILLY EAGLES BOB WORKS HAND AND FOOT FOR THE SUCCESS RAMS - HE'S BEEN COMPLETING ABOUT HALF OF HIS PASSES, 15 PROBABLY THE LEAGUE'S TOP PUNTER AND HAS A GOOD CHANCE TO WIND UP FIRST IN

Administration. This is 17 per cent increase number of farm and home 46.1 per cent of the total. Loans by above the 1948 figure, more than improvements and a large increase commercial banks and miscellane. in deeded acreage," explains Clyde ous lenders make up the remain. mist in marketing. "There has been some optimism developed concerning New Mexico debt-carrying capacity.

"Most of the farmers and ranch ers have found many uses for their income other than debt retirement. They continue to replace worn-out equipment and to make necessary repairs and improvements on the farms and ranches at costs which remain relatively high."

The Federal Land Bank of Wichita had 11.4 per cent of the total farm mortgage credit outstanding in New Mexico on Jan. 1. The Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation holds slightly over 1 per cent of the total. Loans held by the Farm Home Administration amounted to 2.6 per cent. Loans held by life insurance companies in New Mexico totaled 38.8 per cent, the highest of any state in this district. Individuals hold about twice the carlsbad, N. M. Phone 1146. co totaled 38.8 per cent, the highest amount of farm mortgages held for

a recent report of the Farm Credit new farms, new irrigation systems, any other tending group, which is Keaton, assistant extension econo- ing farm mortgages in New Mexico

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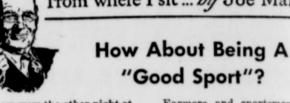
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



the Fire House between farmers and the town fellows who go fishing and hunting on their land. Easy Roberts says: "We don't mind anyone going on our property. It's the carelessness-gates left open, fences broken, ares started, even livestock getting burt."

Then Slim Dalton spoke up. "Some of us may have been a bit careless, but from now on we'll get permission first. Besides that, are never needed! we're offering a \$50 reward for information about any destruction to a farmer's property!"

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Sungay school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 Young People's Endeavor, Fri-

day, 7:30 p. m. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Usher board, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mission, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30

Choir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p.m Rev. J. H. Horton, Pastor

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MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH Church service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Wednesday service, 6:30 p. m. Rev. W. G. White, Preacher.

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Friday, 7:45 p. m. John W. Eppler, Pastor CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

613 West Main Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, Reading room, Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

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FREE PENTECOST CHURCH Morningside Addition Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting,

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> By Florence Callaway (From Artesia Hi Beacon)

The Colonial Art Exhibit, which is sponsored by the Junior and Senior Honor Societies, is to b held Dec. 12-16, at the Girls' gyn between 6:30 and 9 o'clock. Th prices of admission are 15 cent

The public is invited to com over and view these reproduced masterpieces, for which order will be taken in case anyone would care to buy a picture. The proceeds from the sales will go to buy pictures for the high school The pictures will be hung in th library and ohter prominent place: The officers of the Honor Societie Mr. Waltrip, Mr. Hardin, Mr. Ben nett, Mrs. Magatagan, Miss Woor and Mr. Sams will sell these pic

Some of the famous artists whose works will be shown are: Amick Amundson, Batowaki, Bagdanove Beda, Beckerath, Bell, Bellows Sunday school at 10 a. m., Sacra- Benson, Blake, Bloomster, Botke

Crane, Curran, Darche, Davis, Da Vinci, Dehn, Faussett, Foster Froot, Fuller, Gainsborough, Gor ter, Grant, Green, Greer, Hall Hencke, Hibbard, Huldah, Innes Iverd, Jambor, Kautzky, Kendall Larson, Lawrence, Lenbach, Maes Martin, Millet, Modigliano, Mul ert, Pal, Parrish, Pelton, Peter son, Peyton, Rawson, Rembrandt Renois, Renolds, Robbs, Ruting Rosenthal, Schreyer, Schwartz Sheets, Sherrin, Stevens, Thieme Tomanek, Trumbull, Van Gogh Vibert, Waterhouse, Waugh, Web for children, and 35 cents for ster, Whiting, Wiegand, and Wood

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Wood Is-

(Continued from Page One) that Wood's wife was enthusiastic sout the model, said he was going to "make you a present" of one, Wood testified.

The defendant testified he had ever had any conversations with was on a basis of going out and doarral relative to padding accounts. Wood said he never had any agreement with Harral to buy the stove or washing machine and asserted Farral had never asked him to pay

Earlier, Jerry Marshall, book- immunity from prosecution in this keeper for the Artesia Electric case. Company, told the jury he had been

Marshall testified Wood gave in- by the court. s ructions to work out part of the In the sole indictment returned rked out on future stations.

the substation, he told the jury.

stand that the stove and washing May 17 he discovered Harral had machine had been presented as signed a statement against him. alpful in recommending Harral's to Harral, "I understand you swore

firm to people who later became ustomers of it and said he believed Harral was grateful for this.

The defendant said that on the substation job given to Harral's firm by the co-operative, there was no contract and "no set price" prior to construction. He said it ing the job and sending the bill. The bill was reasonable and was

approved by an REA engineer as well as by himself, Wood testified Neal at one point asked Harral if the state had not promised him

District Attorney Reese asserted esent when Wood discussed with that after Harral was subpoenaed rral how labor tickets should be to testify before the recent Eddy increased on a substation the com- County Grand Jury, Harral "claimpany was asked to build for the co- ed his privilege of self-immunity first" and was granted immunity

we and washing machine pay- by the grand jury, Wood was ents on the substation accounts, charged with: Causing false stateth the understanding that rements to be made by A. W. Harral ainder of the payments could be to the defendant's employer, the co-operative; causing false state-Following these instructions, ments in writing to be made by Larshall falsified labor bills on Walter Nugent to the defendant's

Wood, in declaring from the Wood in testimony said that on Its by Harral, said he had been Wood testified that when he said



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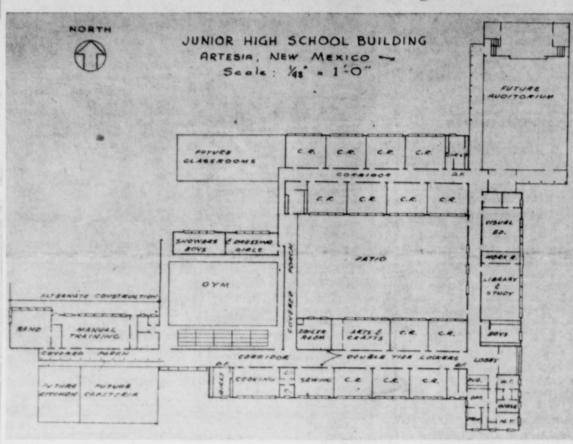
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out a charge against me," Harral, on the verge of tears, replied that he was sorry and indicated he wish- to "chicken in the bread pan," ed he had not done so.

the defendant had a good reputation included Mayor Oren C. Roberts of Artesia and Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Artesia.

Equalization—

travel folders? "It is often said that, potentially New Mexico is one of the richest

states in the union. Today, how ever, it is actually one of the Meeting with McKinney here were Artie McAnally, representing the cotton business; Earle Allen,

etroleum; Pat Fairey, salvage; Nunn, livestock, and Luther Sharpe, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, general local business interests and ers of the railroads

Potpourri— (Continued 11 om Page One)

im posthaste.

But unfortunately we had extra copies of the Friday, Nov. 18, ssue to make our friends in Cal- One of them always struck us as ifornia happy. It seems a bundle funny. went astray, from the inquiries we have from out that way. When to bring a thermos jug on the that happens we just blame Jess movie lot with him. He referred Truett's outfit—and he blames us.

And just to show how much this newspaper seems to be appreciated, when we were a little coming off the press Tuesday C. C. Nelson, owner of Nelson's Food Store, which sells quite a number, came rushing in to pick up his stack of papers.

He was hardly out of sight when one of his clerks likewise came rushing in for them. And within five minutes, here came another clerk from the store - also rush

In fact, for a few minutes it looked as though we were doing rushing business!

Two things are sweeping the country, square dancing and Canasta. The former has been grow ing in popularity many months, as witness the increasing number of enthusiasts at the Veterans' Memorial Building every Thursday night. One week they practice and the next they dance

Personally, we can't see much difference, because it's all dancing, except that when practicing

No Spy, She Says



CHARGES by the Russian Literary Gazette that she is an American spy are answered by former Metropolitan Opera soprano Zinka Milanov with "It's just silly." Gazette says Marshal Tito lavishes diamonds on her while the Yugoslav masses starve, and that she uses different colored automobiles to match whatever color dress she wears. Her husband is Maj. Gen. L. Ilich, formerly Marshal Tito's ambassador at large to South America (International) middle and come correction made.

However, those of you who like "promenade," "swing your pard-Character witnesses who testified ner," and "do-ce-do" might enjoy joining in the Thursday night

> Aside to Ray Bartlett' Since the recent death of W. C. Field there forget the complications of life it has been general clamor for the showing of some of his more noted films, which we are sure the people of Artesia would enjoy. At Amarillo two of the theaters

this week observed "W. C. Fields' Day" and showed three of Fields' best-known comedies, "Never Give A Sucker an Even Break," "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," and 'My Little Chickadee" with Mae

The idea was sparkplugged by Wes Izzard in his column, "A to Izzard," in which he wrote: "We are supporting this W. C.

Fields revival strictly in the interest of old-fashioned comedy. We are not endorsing Fields' private life, which was not one of complete morality and decorum. For one thng, Fields drank like a camel after eight days on the desert. And it wasn't water.

"There are countless stories about his prowess with the bottle. "It seems the comedian used

to its contents as pineapple juice.

out the alcohol and filled the jug with genuine pineapple juice. Soon Fields sneaked a long swig.

and reared "Who put pineapple juice in my pineapple juice? "However Fields had a talent

"He spit the stuff out in a spray,

for making people laugh. And if ever people needed to laugh and is today Fields is gone, his going un game.

doubtedly hastened by his aversion to sobriety. But his comedy off early in the period, when Tailis still with us on celiuloid. 'If you are tense or worried or

nervous, go to the movies tonight. from the Artesia 24. Rhea failed to Sit there and let the chuckles and make good a placement for the exdeep-down laughs come. Let your- tra point. self unwind. You'll feel better to-We agree with Wes Izzard that

we could use some good laughs So Ray, why don't you see what you can do about it? - A.L.B.

Christmas— (Continued from Page One)

"The association's program of education, case finding, rehabilitation, and, through its affiliation off. with the National Tuberculosis Association, of medical research has two plays later when the game helped save many lives, is bringing tuberculosis under control in this community. The work of the association must continue until tuberculosis is no longer a threat One day some jokers emptied to the lives and happiness of our

ADMITS KIDNAP STORY WAS HOAX



BEFORE ADMITTING she accidentally dropped her baby to its death, Mrs. Stella Komorek is shown (left) demonstrating to her family n their Clayville, N. Y., home how the "kidnaper carried him off." She uses a doll (middle) for demonstration. Family includes her mother (rear), sister (arm and hand at right), husband Henry kneeling). She admitted putting the baby in a feed bag and tossing

Business-

(Continued from Page One) club selects and directs its own civic and service projects.

Local Pilot Clubs co-operate with existing community agencies or, when necessary, pioneer by themselves in sponsoring projects, such as recreational parks, community house centers, centers for the blind, deaf, and other unfortunates, and welfare clinics, such as dental, cancer, prenatal, orthopedic and pediatric.

Membership in the club is determined by classification and is by invitation. And those who are invited to join must hold positions with executive responsibilities.

Lions Club—

(Continued 110m Page One) The F.F.A. boar is to be used by members of the vocational agriculture department of Artesia High School in their swine projects and will be available to anyone else in the community on a fee basis.

Fees to be charged will be used to offset the cost of feeding and keeping the boar and a percentage is to be set aside to replace the boar when necessary. It will be kept by one of the chapter mem-

It was pointed out that use of the boar by the F.F.A. members and others will be a step in building up the quality of livestock in the Artesia community.

Wade Green, chapter president expressed thanks in behalf of the F.F.A. to the Lions Club for purchase of the boar and the interest shown in the boys' work.

Bulldogs—

(Continued from Page One) three more touchdowns to win the

The winning parade was started

back Ellison, passing star of the game, made good a pass to Hudson Ellison came through again a few

lays later, when he placed a passed pigskin in the hands of Left End Hill, who crossed the line standing. On a line play, Short made good the extra point to give Hobbs a one-point lead 20-19. Four plays before the game end-

ed, Ellison again made good a pass to Hill for the final touchdown of the game. And Rhea converted, killing all hopes for the Bulldogs of tying the

score on return from a Hobbs kick-The Bulldogs were in possession

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Nimrods—

(Continued from Page One)

An area bounded on the north by State Highway 92 from Elida Dec. 11. eastward 31 miles through Dora and thence continuing due east on noon Dec. 10 to sunset Dec. 11 a road five miles to the state line; a season limit of two cock bird on the east by the state line from may be taken. The area is the the intersection of the road and state line due east of Dora south tion of Taos County. to Bronco; on the south by U.S. highway 380 westward from Bronce through Tatum to the Chaves County line near Caprock, thence due north on the county line and line between ranges 31 and 32 east students. Good quality, variety of to the north line of township 6 finished. Artesia Advocate, office south, thence east on township line three miles to a county road leading due north egiht miles to Elida and intersecting Highway 92. State Game Warden Elliott S.

Barker announced no quail hun ing will be permitted in the prairi chicken area during the prairie chicken season. After that quai may be hunted in the area through

During the pheasant season

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waterfowl season will be from no Dec. 21 through Jan. 7.

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2:30 Martin Kane, Private

5:00 Adventures of the Falcon

5:55 Johnny Desmond

6:00 Twilight Serenad 6:30 Enchanted Hour

7:00 Opera Concert

7:30 Sheilah Graham

7:45 Twin Views of the News 8:00 Mr. Congressman Reports

8:30 Don Wright Chorus 9:00 William Hillman and the News

9:15 Hour of St. Francis

MONDAY

7:05 Church of Christ
7:25 Church of Christ
7:20 1450 Club
8:09 News
8:05 Background for
Breakfast
8:15 Musical Roundup
8:30 Meet the Band
8:45 Top of the Morning
9:00 Variety Time
9:15 Batie's Tune Quizz
9:28 Morning Devotional

9:30 Morning Devotional 9:45 Novelty in Rhythm

10:05 Harmonies for the Housewife 10:30 Western Jamboree

12:00 Personality Time

12:15 Farm and Market

11:00 This Rhythmic Age

11:15 Your Morning Concert 11:45 Guest Star

9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:55 Mutual Reports the News

9:59 Sign Off.

6:59 Sign On 7:00 News

10:00 News

5:30 The Saint

FRIDAY

12:15 Farm and Market
News
12:30 Melody Scrapbook
12:45 News
1:00 Saddle Serenade
1:15 Navy Recruiting
Proogram

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1:30 Matinee Melodies
2:00 News
2:05 It's Reminiscent Rhythm
2:30 Hoe-Down Party
3:00 Accent on Melody
3:15 Americana
4:00 News
4:05 Revolving Rhythm
4:30 Record Shop
5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch
5:30 Tom Mix
6:00 Gabriel Heatter and the News
6:15 Fulton Lewis. Jr.
6:30 Army-Navy Preview
6:55 Bill Henry and the News
7:00 Twilight Serenade
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7:30 Meet the Press
8:00 Commentator
8:15 Mutual Newsreel
8:30 Dance Band
9:00 I Love a Mystery
9:15 Spanish Program
9:55 Mutual Reports News
9:59 Sign Off.

SATURDAY 6:59 Sign On

6:59 Sign On
7:60 News
7:65 1450 Club
8:60 News
8:05 Background for
Breakfast
8:15 Eddie Arnold Show
8:38 Meet the Band
8:45 What America Is
Playing
9:00 Story Time
9:15 Shopper's Notebook
9:39 Morning Devotional
9:45 Jungle Jim
10:00 News
10:05 Music in the Modern
Mood
10:30 Hollywood Calling
11:00 News

11:00 News

11:15 Army-Navy Game 1:30 Farm & Market News 1:45 Tops in Pops 2:00 Dunn on Discs 3:00 Sports Parade 3:30 Social Security Pgm. 3:45 Tin Pan Alley 4:00 L. Noble's Orch.

4:30 State Game and Fish Department 4:45 Mel Allen, Sports-

5:00 Hawaii Calls 5:30 Twilight Serenade 5:45 Sportscast

6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Take a Number
7:00 Quick as a Flash
7:25 John B. Kennedy
7:30 Lombardo Land,
U.S.A.

8:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air

9:00 Dance Orchestra 9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:55 Mutual Reports the 9:59 Sign Off.

SUNDAY 7:59 Sign On 8:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 8:30 Good News Hour 9:30 Organ Melodies 9:35 Organ Melodies

9:45 Christian Science 10:00 College Choir 10:30 Lutheran Hour 11:00 Church Services

12:30 Bill Cunningham 12:45 Hymns of the World 1:00 Treasury Variety Show

12:00 Comic Weekly Man

1:30 Juvenile Jury 2:00 House of Mystery

1:45 News 1:00 Saddle Serenae 3:00 The Shadow 3:30 True Detective Mysteries 1:15 Treasure Chest 4:00 Roy Rogers 4:30 Nick Carter

1:30 Matinee Melodies 2:00 News 2:05 It's Reminiscent

12:30 Melody Scrapboo

Rhythm 2:30 Hoe-Down Party 3:00 Accent on Melody 3:15 Americana 4:00 News 4:05 Revolving Rhythm

4:30 Music from Roselaw 4:45 Record Shop 5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch 5:30 Tom Mix 6:00 Gabriel Heatter and the News 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:30 Affairs of Peter Salem

Salem 6:55 Bill Henry and the

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