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W. Keesey scapes Narrowly Car Careens

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and John Lanning.

Three Week-End **Burglaries Here**

Three break-ins were reported which took place Saturday night and one Sunday night, but only a small amount of cash is believed to have been the total amount stolen.

Highland Oil Corp., Levers 14, SE Steak House at 205 North First, Simms & Reese, Fedell 2, NW Total depth 919; waiting on cebroken into Saturday night.

manding officer of the National \$1 person. Dance to Western tunes Guard, reported Monday morning of Western swing star band.' the storage building had been

thing was missed in a preliminary Total depth 2403; cleaning out check-up.

Entrance to the Steak House was gained by prying open the kitchen door. The cash register, Total depth 2926; preparing to which sits on a counter near a day morning.

> day morning, when the cafe was closed, and 5 oclock Sunday morning, when it was opened.
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> A rear window at the rear of (Continued on page six)
>
> A son, Floyd Keith, was born hungry and hung Co., Keel 9-A, ing, when it was opened.

Second assembly of persons in-Itention to a resolution passed by terested in forming a wool co-oper- the directors of his organization on ative association in Artesia will be July 20: The meeting is a follow-up to a

This committee will study cost

A Butler type building, 100x100 | Members of the concrete floor, and sheet metal stated by Charlie Bullock, who Pinon; Bill Watts, Dunken; G. F.

Legal points on co-operatives tesia. Sons, D. D., Lake Arthur; Floyd was the subject of a talk by Neil Watson.

Second Assembly For Forming Wool Co-op Is To Be Held Saturday

luncheon session, sponsored by the and that the chamber shall offer bank, held at noon Friday in Ma- its services for contact work, cor The family home is northwest tee, headed by Bryan Runyan, Elk

of building a warehouse, whether to obtain sideline stocks of sprays First National Bank. Mrs. Reser, whose maiden name and feeds as a means of helping was Virginia L. Jones, was the make the deal pay and willingness daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. of wool men to put their money

She married Ira Reser Oct. 2, business could draw a million and Mrs. Bell Watts, Dunken; Mrs. 29 and Aug. 5 and the boosters will and Mrs. Bill Watts, Dunken; Mrs. include members of the United

That the Artesia Chamber of

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Commerce endorse the proposed wool growers co-operative, or such name as the organization may bear respondence, and other matters necessary for its formation; and that the chamber of commerce shall offer to share the cost of the initial dinner meeting with the

the bank, presided at the luncheon gathering.

Those present included Mr. and said today, Mrs. George S. Teel of Hope; Mr. Runyan said he believed the and Mrs. Bernard Cleve, Elk; Mr. pounds of wool annually through Feather, Mrs. Runyan, Doyle Han- Veterans square dance team. kins, Fred Cole.

Clarence Stevenson, Max Cart-

cover, would cost \$20,000, it was wright, R. H. Jernigan, all of croft and Alamogordo. on the caprock northeast of Ar-

George S. Teel, Hope; Robert Parks, Artesia; Bill Clements, Bob Koonce, manager of Artesia lower Penasco; Carl Lewis and E.

be taken by V-J celebration boost-L.S. Feather, a vice president of ers have attracted a prompt and hospitalable response, Don Bush, celebration publicity chairman, The trips are planned for July

Giant Balloons

To Be Feature

Of V-J Parade

A super-duper attraction, giant

balloons, never before seen in Ar-

tesia or this trade territory, will

be a feature of the fourth annual

V-J celebration parade to be held

at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon,

quire a "ground crew" for handl-

ing, are from Phillip Gros, Inc.,

Addition of this spectacular

feature to the parade is made pos-

Growers Association, Artesia Auto.

Cox Motor, Evans Hardware, Guy

Chevrolet, Mahone & Smith Motor

New Mexico Asphalt & Refining,

Civic and generous spirit of

these firms and of the Jaycees was

lauded by Don Bush, publicity

pocketbook and thought," com

above named firms as citizens of

this community, people who are

willing to back this community

with their money, their time, and

"When you see this parade and

your kids thrill at the sight of

those giant balloons your thanks

should go to the above named

project. We are lucky to have

firms who paid the cost of the

Hospitality Of

Other Towns Is

Offered Boosters

Advance letters on two trips to

mented Chairman Bush.

their efforts.

them in our town."

chairman of the celebration.

and Russell Auto Supply

of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Seven itinerary points have re

They are Carlsbad, Lovington Hobbs, El Paso, Las Cruces, Cloud-Carlsbad suggests either side of

said he had been considering estab- Newman, Carlsbad; Bernard Cleve, the courthouse for the delegation's lishing a wool warehouse for some Elk; Sam Williams, whose place is stop-over; Lovington offers to meet the group as it enters that town; Hobbs will provide an automobile escort

Las Cruces designates Main and Griggs as location for the booster show; Alamogordo, west side of Otero county courtthouse.

El Paso sent a map, marking two possible locations, asked if electrical connections were needed for a public address system, referred to Lt. H. S. Bernhardt of the El Paso police traffic division.

The village of Cloudcroft sent a friendly letter of welcome also. No reply had been received from let-While continued rains bring ters sent Roswell and Tatum. Letters received were signed by

> Carlsbad-L. F. McCollum, chief ber of Commerce manager.

Lovington-R. W. Hill, chief of Hobbs-J. D. Boren, chief police. Cruces—Santos

sponsor of the aerial dusting program, on Sunday morning, for they chief of police. Alamogordo-Joe chief of police El Paso-Ed Holden, executive

vice president and general manager of Chamber of Commerce. Cloudcroft-James E. Bradley,

Persons wishing to make the trips have been asked to notify United Veterans Club, telephone 559-J, after 4 o'clock in the after-

REA MAKES BIGGEST LOAN IN NEW MEXICO

According to the annual report of the Rural Electrification Administration, the largest telephone loan made by the agency during the last year was for \$581,000 to Eastern New Mexico Telephone Co-operative of Clovis.

The REA has also announced that it has approved a loan of \$70,000 to the Columbus Electric Co-operative of Columbus to finance construction of 72 miles of new transmission line and a new substation and for completion of previously approved constructions

MR. MRS. HENDERSON ARE PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

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After the dress revue, the Eddy Evelyn Price, Artesia. County Extension Council was host was from Artesia, with to the 4-H girls and their guests Additional Street Letter Boxes Are

either cotton or woolen dresses.

The stage background consisted

Placed in Artesia Additional street letter boxes for relaying mail have been placed the air tonight, it was announced in Artesia and the location of by Maj. Meryon Worley, command- 33-C, NW SE 25-17-29; General some other boxes is being changed ing officer. of the players, arriving for better convenience of both carriers and patrons, it was an-

> nounced by Postmaster Jess stalled the new convenience was

Postmaster Truett said that afternoon, when his other than properly rated first Mexico wing was given an appromile and a quarter east class mail should not be deposited crossed Highway 83 in street letter boxes and that if which about 95 per cent has been took out a number of feet the practice continues, such mail spent on communications. In the

said Keesey's car was travel. The two new boxes have been not practical, such as in the case apparently at a fast speed. placed in front of the Carper build- of Artesia. off the highway on the left ing on Fourth Street between

wound Keesey had blocks from the one being moved and he urged that those who have

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airport is part of a statewide activating movement, through which,

the day the new boxes were in New Mexico State Police, he said. The transmitter replaces the 45greatly abused by some patrons watt transmitter, which was assignwho wished to mail parcel post ed to the squadron a number of

plies. the and came to rest on its will be returned to the senders, program, all surplus sets in use are Jones & Watkins, State 4, NE NE after it has been properly rated being rebuilt, or are being replac-

Postmaster Truett pointed out deadline for the renewal of former

Have New Radio On Air Tonight

Installation of the radio trans- C, SW SE 25-17-29; J. W. Jones, mitter at the Artesia municipal State 1, NW SE 18-18-29. Drilling Report when it is perfected, there will be Nunn & Geiser, Hastie 6, NE NW He pointed out that on Saturday, a relay between the CAP and the

and other unrated mail by drop- months ago from war surplus sup-

leaving tire marks and The Toggery Shop at Second and communicate by either code or radiophone, whereas only radiothe of 100 paces. From that The box which had been located phone could be employed on the Boyd-Plemmons Drilling Co., Con-Major Worley said the squadror tensive drive for senior members

hed and there were scratch front of Williams Furnitude Coming eliminated for the present.

CAP Squadron to

The Artesia squadron of the 24-17-27; total depth 470 feet; Civil Air Patrol hopes to have its pumped four barrels of oil per new 75-watt radio transmitter on day, after acid. can Oil Company of Texas, Keeley

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broken into the night prior. ung back on and across the Main and Quay and in front of bers of the Artesia squadron to Harvey E. Yates, Ballard 4-B, NE at his cafe. Dowell said only a black lettering on a yellow back for there has been too much rain, small amount of change was ground, as had the other kind, so that cotton insects are multistolen from the service station. reads "Artesia, New Mexico, plying rapidly, but threatened rain And Captain Belshe told Police RODEO, August 10-11-12." Chief Earl D. Westfall that no tinental-State 2, NW NW 27-17-

> front window, was taken to the The commanding officer said the Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 2, kitchen, where it was found Sun-Darnady said the break-in took merican Republics Corp., Robinson 27-B, NE ND 27-17-29. place between 12:30 o'clock Sun-

Chamber of Commerce, called at- J. Treat. Plane to Scatter Bills Advertising

V-J Celebration Handbills advertising the fourth annual V-J celebration to be held in Artesia on Aug. 10, 11, and 12, are being printed and will be dropped from a plane flying over Artesia trade territory on Aug. 5,

the celebration. The circular lists the Veterans to police over the week end, two of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, and United Veterans Club presenting the celebration which will include "World's Greatest Rodeo, Artesia Municipal Park, 8 o'clock Pat Darnady, owner of the each night, bucking horses, wild bulls, roping and riding. Reserved

by Darnady, who said \$10 in \$1 automobiles, a variation from the weather will have stabilized. bills and about \$10 in change had oblong type previusly seen. The

Big Western dance, 9 each night,

ANDERSON DAUGHTER BORN ON FRIDAY

the parents of a daughter, Allie Beeby, born Friday of last week in Artesia General Hospital. She weighed eight pounds six ounces FLOYD KEITH BOWEN IS BORN SATURDAY

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Dusting Of City Put Off Because Continued Rains

more and more mosquitoes, the threat of further rains caused a the following: postponement of the city dusting of police; Victor L. Minter, Chamaccording to plans announced by Don S. Bush, publicity chairman of Rainfall of .75 inch Saturday night for a total of .92 inch in the police.

last week, did not daunt the mem-

bers of the Artesia 20-30 Club,

were on the job at 4:30 o'clock at municipal airport-just in However, although the rain had stopped at that time, the skies were overcast and more rain was indicated. But the continued threat "Three mile long parade, 4 p. m. of more rain had not materialized up to Monday afternoon, when it ooked asthough rain that evening

or night was in the offing.

Oscar Bayer, chairman of

20-30 Club's dusting program, said Along with other advertising of Monday the program might have the fete is the appearance of the to be postponed until next Sunday The greatest loss was reported two-foot-wide bumper strips on morning, by when it is hoped the And the farmers are hoping it been stolen from the cash register new variety is almst square, has will have cleared up by that time,

makes them hesitate to dust, for

fear it will be washed away and wasted a few hours later. Likewise the citizens of the Artesia community, who a few weeks ago welcomed the first of the rains, are ready for it to stop, so the dusting program can progress as planned, for the crop mosquitoes - of various breeds. big, little, skinny, fat-is a bumper one. And the mosquitoes, regardless of breed, all seem to be quite

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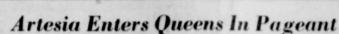
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Daughters are Mrs. Bryan Shoemake, Lake Arthur; Mrs. E. C. Courtney, Roswell; Mrs. Joe E. Barton, Wilmette, Ill.: Mrs. General American Oil of Texas, Charles Ely, Oak Ridge, Ore.; Mrs. Sons, D. D., Lake Arthur; Floyd

Chamber of Commerce, called at- J. Treat.

Pallbearers were C. O. Brown, SE NE 25-18-27; total depth 2122 Artie McAnally, J. W. Bradshaw, Bills Advertising feet; pumped 50 barrels of oil per Dallas Golden, Robert Painter, and John Lanning. R. R. Wooley, Arnold 14-A, SE Arrangements were by Paulin

Three Week-End **Burglaries Here**

Three break-ins were reported of which took place Saturday night and one Sunday night, but only a small amount of cash is believed to have been the total

Dowell Magnolia Service Station under 16, 75 cents. at 201 North First, reported Sun-

Capt. Marshall Belshe, com- Big Western dance, 9 each night, or night was in the offing. broken into the night prior.

by Darnady, who said \$10 in \$1 automobiles, a variation from the weather will have stabilized. bills and about \$10 in change had oblong type previusly seen. The And the farmers are hoping it been stolen from the cash register new variety is almst square, has will have cleared up by that time. Harvey E. Yates, Ballard 4-B, NE at his cafe. Dowell said only a black lettering on a yellow back- for there has been too much rain. small amount of change was ground, as had the other kind, so that cotton insects are multistolen from the service station. reads "Artesia, New Mexico, plying rapidly, but threatened rain ance of 100 paces. From that The box which had been located phone could be employed on the Boyd-Plemmons Drilling Co., Con- And Captain Belshe told Police RODEO, August 10-11-12." tinental-State 2, NW NW 27-17. Chief Earl D. Westfall that nothing was missed in a preliminary ANDERSON DAUGHTER

Entrance to the Steak House right rear fender was caved Another change will be the mov- in order to increase from the pres- General American Oil of Texas, was gained by prying open the the parents of a daughter, Allie kitchen door. The cash register, Beeby, born Friday of last week which sits on a counter near a in Artesia General Hospital. She front window, was taken to the weighed eight pounds six ounces.

son 27-B, NE ND 27-17-29.

Drilling at 3100.

Inclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 9-A, SW NE 7-17-31.

day morning, when the cafe was closed, and 5 oclock Sunday morning, when it was opened.

A rear window at the rear of Lloyd Bowen. He weighed six three consecutions of the consecution of the cafe was closed, and 5 oclock Sunday morning, when it was opened.

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terested in forming a wool co-oper- the directors of his organization on ement of the La Huerta bridge 4H Club dress revue at Artesia school. Mrs. H. I. Gissier, president of the council, was in charge of the council, was in charge of the shipped from New Mexico's the refreshments.

There were 41,870 head of cathering the council of the council, was in charge of the shipped from New Mexico's the refreshments.

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Second assembly of persons in-Itention to a resolution passed by

wool growers co-operative, or such The meeting is a follow-up to a name as the organization may bear luncheon session, sponsored by the and that the chamber shall offer bank, held at noon Friday in Ma- its services for contact work, corsonic Temple at which a commit-The family home is northwest tee, headed by Bryan Runyan, Elk necessary for its formation; and respondence and other matter that the chamber of commerce shall offer to share the cost of the This committee will study cost

initial dinner meeting with the First National Bank. to obtain sideline stocks of sprays the bank, presided at the luncheon gathering. Those present included Mr. and said today.

Mrs. George S. Teel of Hope; Mr. Runyan said he believed the and Mrs. Bernard Cleve, Elk; Mr. 29 and Aug. 5 and the boosters will She married Ira Reser Oct. 2, business could draw a million and Mrs. Bill Watts, Dunken; Mrs. include members of the United pounds of wool annually through Feather, Mrs. Runyan, Doyle Han- Veterans square dance team. kins, Fred Cole

A Butler type building, 100x100 Members of the feet, with 50-foot loading dock, headed by Runyan: concrete floor, and sheet metal Clarence Stevenson, #Max Cartcover, would cost \$20,000, it was wright, R. H. Jernigan, all of croft and Alamogordo. stated by Charlie Bullock, who Pinon; Bill Watts, Dunken; G. F. said he had been considering estab- Newman, Carlsbad; Bernard Cleve, the courthouse for the delegation's lishing a wool warehouse for some Elk; Sam Williams, whose place is stop-over; Lovington offers to meet

Legal points on co-operatives tesia. was the subject of a talk by Neil

Plane to Scatter

V-J Celebration

Parks, Artesia; Bill Clements,

Handbills advertising the fourth annual V-J celebration to be held in Artesia on Aug. 10, 11, and 12, are being printed and will be dropped from a plane flying over threat of further rains caused a the following: Artesia trade territory on Aug. 5, postponement of the city dusting of police; Victor L. Minter, Chamaccording to plans announced by program Sunday. Don S. Bush, publicity chairman of Rainfall of .75 inch Saturday

the celebration. The circular lists the Veterans to police over the week end, two of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, and United Veterans Club presenting the celebration which will include:

"World's Greatest Rodeo, Artesia Municipal Park, 8 o'clock Pat Darnady, owner of the each night, bucking horses, wild Steak House at 205 North First, bulls, roping and riding. Reserved and Reed Dowell, owner of the seat \$2; general admission \$1.50;

floats.

manding officer of the National \$1 person. Dance to Western tunes

The greatest loss was reported two-foot-wide bumper strips on morning, by when it is hoped the

BORN ON FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson are

FLOYD KEITH BOWEN

(Continued on page six) | pounds eight and one-half ounces.

While continued rains bring ters sent Roswell and Tatum. more and more mosquitoes, the

night for a total of .92 inch in the police last week, did not daunt the memsponsor of the aerial dusting program, on Sunday morning, for they were on the job at 4:30 o'clock at the municipal airport-just in

stopped at that time, the skies were overcast and more rain was indicated. But the continued threat | clerk. looked asthough rain that evening Oscar Bayer, chairman of the

20-30 Club's dusting program, said the storage building had been Along with other advertising of Monday the program might have the fete is the appearance of the to be postponed until next Sunday

makes them hesitate to dust, for fear it will be washed away and wasted a few hours later.

Likewise the citizens of the Artesia community, who a few weeks ago welcomed the first of the rains, are ready for it to stop, so the dusting program can progress as planned, for the crop of mosquitoes - of various breeds, big, little, skinny, fat-is a bumper one. And the mosquitoes, regardless of breed, all seem to be quite hungry and capable of finding

Giant Balloons To Be Feature Of V-J Parade

It Takes

Money to Dust

NUMBER 59

A super-duper attraction, giant balloons, never before seen in Artesia or this trade territory, will be a feature of the fourth annual V-J celebration parade to be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon,

The balloons, so big they require a "ground crew" for handling, are from Phillip Gros, Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

feature to the parade is made possible by the Artesia Junior Chamwhich dug down deep into their

Growers Association, Artesia Auto, Cox Motor, Evans Hardware, Guy Chevrolet, Mahone & Smith Motor, New Mexico Asphalt & Refining, and Russell Auto Supply.

Civic and generous spirit of these firms and of the Jaycees was

community project, some group of is willing to back it with time, pocketbook and thought,"

mented Chairman Bush "Artesia is fortunate to have the above named firms as citizens of willing to back this community with their money, their time, and

"When you see this parade and your kids thrill at the sight of those giant balloons your thanks should go to the above named firms who paid the cost of the project. We are lucky to have them in our town.

Hospitality Of Other Towns Is Offered Boosters

Advance letters on two trips to be taken by V-J celebration boost-L. S. Feather, a vice president of ers have attracted a prompt and hospitalable response, Don Bush, celebration publicity chairman,

The trips are planned for July

sponsed to the advance notice. They are Carlsbad, Lovington, Hobbs, El Paso, Las Cruces, Cloud-

Carlsbad suggests either side of on the caprock northeast of Ar- the group as it enters that town; Hobbs will provide an automobile

George S. Teel, Hope; Robert escort. Las Cruces designates Main and Bob Koonce, manager of Artesia lower Penasco; Carl Lewis and E. Griggs as location for the booster show; Alamogordo, west side of

Otero county courtthouse. El Paso sent a map, marking two possible locations, asked if electrical connections were needed for a public address system, referred to Lt. H. S. Bernhardt of the El

Paso police traffic division. The village of Cloudcroft sent a friendly letter of welcome also. No reply had been received from let-

Letters received were signed by ber of Commerce manager. Lovington-R. W. Hill, chief of

Hobbs-J. D. Boren, chief Las Cruces—Santos chief of police.

Alamogordo—Joe chief of police. El Paso-Ed Holden, executive vice president and general manager of Chamber of Commerce. Cloudcroft-James E. Bradley,

Persons wishing to make the trips have been asked to notify United Veterans Club, telephone 559-J, after 4 o'clock in the after-

REA MAKES BIGGEST LOAN IN NEW MEXICO

According to the annual report of the Rural Electrification Administration, the largest telephone loan made by the agency during the last year was for \$581,000 to the Eastern New Mexico Tele-

phone Co-operative of Clovis. The REA has also announced that it has approved a loan of \$70,000 to the Columbus Electric Co-operative of Columbus to finance construction of 72 miles of new transmission line and a new substation and for completion of previously approved constructions.

MR., MRS. HENDERSON ARE PARENTS OF DAUGHTER



s absolutely untrue that we advocated the removal of the over the Pecos River be-Carlsbad and La Huerta. have never said anything of d, for we know that the peo-La Huerta have to have a get into town and the peo-Carlsbad have to have a way out to the Riverside Country We have even had occasion the bridge for that purpose. bridge we are advocating reis the one at Fourth and Streets in Artesia, the one crosses what is commonly in times of rain as Petty's

in honor of Councilman have in mind that 12-foot an old diving board lies in the gutter at Fourth Main Streets for many months nd. But if and when we have rain, as we have been havately, it is swung around, so traffic can cross Petty's

handy contraption, we will ore or less after the manswinging bridge. The that it has to be swung usually in a downpour in deep water, if anyone has the

on to swing it. We faunched at the bit a few ago about the puddle at the with the result that the g was torn up and replaced. six-eight months later we had et drizzle and it was discovered puble had not been eliminatbeit it was supposed to have

le believe the correction can be

ered in such a manner that

ever have another wet spell Puddle will be a thing of do believe, however, that the uld be done at the expense city of Artesia, not the state or federal govern-

we' don't think the re-

cating a highway from Carlsto Las Cruces. and we brought out the fact that bad Green Clover 4-H Club. ther by way of Artesia. he Little Argus of The Cur-

of Albuquerque he Artesia Kiwanis Club, some announcer.

a fellow, in which it came he was from Artesia, with to the 4-H girls and their guests on of Kiwanis or birds. d party, standing near by inversation, spoke up in

manner. feller." he said. "how ding me a pigeon?" of the spectators at the

the municipal league are hey have pointed out that a

(Continued on page six) W. Keesey scapes Narrowly

Car Careens W. Keesey miraculously es-serious injury about 1 o'clock ping it in the boxes.

Police Patrolman Bud as to postage. h said Keesey's car was travel. The two new boxes have been not practical, such as in the case apparently at a fast speed. placed in front of the Carper build- of Artesia.

ks from the barbed wire fenc- pany.

as not exactly eavesdropping. Additional Street Letter Boxes Are Placed in Artesia

Additional street letter boxes some other boxes is being changed ing officer. of the players, arriving for better convenience of both car-

> nounced by Postmaster Jess stalled, the new convenience was

Postmaster Truett said that hevrolet sedan went out of other than properly rated first- Mexico wing was given an approcrossed Highway 83 in street letter boxes and that if ook out a number of feet the practice continues, such mail spent on communications. In the

ent off the highway on the left ing on Fourth Street between The new set will permit memswung back on and across the Main and Quay and in front of bers of the Artesia squadron to leaving tire marks and on the south side after Main.

The Toggery Shop at Second and communicate by either code or radiophone, whereas only radio-

to where the car came to in front of the Hardwick Hotel is old set was an additional 38 paces, he to be moved to First and Main. Major Worley said the squadron approximately 414 feet in fronting on the Conoco Service is making plans to conduct an ex-

Postmaster Truett pointed out the box at Eighth and Richardson is to remain there and is only two ined and which he left as he dout or was helped out of ar. But he was gone when Panan South arrived.

Postmaster Truett pointed out of the box at Eighth and Richardson is to remain there and is only two looks from the one being moved to fourth and Main.

The postmaster said that if local mailing of a large number of letan South arrived.

Postmaster Truett pointed out deadline for the renewal of former members, originally set for July 1, has been extended to Dec. 31, and he urged that those who have become inactive renew their memberships.

New members will be admitted (Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page six) CAP Squadron to Have New Radio On Air Tonight

The Artesia squadron of the Civil Air Patrol hopes to have its new 75-watt radio transmitter on on. And we're not referring to for relaying mail have been placed the air tonight, it was announced

> Installation of the radio transriers and patrons, it was an mitter at the Artesia municipal airport is part of a statewide activating movement, through which, when it is perfected, there will be He pointed out that on Saturday, a relay between the CAP and the the day the new boxes were in New Mexico State Police, he said. The transmitter replaces the 45greatly abused by some patrons watt transmitter, which was assignwho wished to mail parcel post ed to the squadron a number of

and other unrated mail by drop- months ago from war surplus sup-Major Worley said the New which about 95 per cent has been ook out a number of feet will be returned to the senders, after it has been properly rated being rebuilt, or are being replaced where the surplus equipment is

tensive drive for senior members, right front fender was ing of the box at Sixth and Rich- ent 15 to the full strength of 51. and bent, the top was ardson to Fourth and Main, in He said the cadet program is bethed and there were scratch front of Williams Furnitude Com- ing eliminated for the present. Postmaster Truett pointed out deadline for the renewal of former

resided in the county since March, 1919, coming here from El Campo, of building a warehouse, whether

1902, in Grant County, Okla.

wells, of which three were top children, three great grandchil-

Sisters, Mrs. Winifred Atwood feet; pumped 50 barrels of oil per of Roswell and Mrs. Mary Legge of Houston.

East & Gray, State 2-X, SE SE LOOT IS Small In

amount stolen.

broken into Saturday night. Guard, reported Monday morning of Western swing star band."

The commanding officer said the Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 2, kitchen, where it was found Sun-Darnady said the break-in took IS BORN SATURDAY cs Corp., Robin- place between 12:30 o'clock Sun-

Dusting Of City Put Off Because

Continued Rains

However, although the rain had "Three mile long parade, 4 p. m. of more rain had not materialized day morning their places had been Aug. 10, cowboys, horses, music, up to Monday afternoon, when it

Artesia experienced rainfall



Mrs. Kidd Names Chairmen of Christian Women

Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler. rogram leader, gave a skit on the covered table. eaning of Christian Women's Fel-

Devotitons were Mrs. Artie McAnally. Mrs. W. H. Ballard in behalf of Joy Smith and Alvin Law. e council presented Mrs. Siegen-

Nathan Kelly and Mrs. Sid and Reba Newton heeler; sunshine, Mrs. Nell lbert and Mrs. C. Bert Smith and Mrs. Raymond Wood blicity, Mrs. Earl Darst. ce cream and cake were served Is Honored Friday the hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Brad- At Pink-Blue Shower and Miss Cora Rogers to

Mmes. Kidd, Wheeler, C. C. Con-Siegenthaler, John Lanning, Donnell, Fannie Bruton, Nathan Kelly, J. W. Jones, A. W. T. Haldeman, C. V. Miller, J. B. Atkeson, Earl Darst and Stroup, members and a guest, Mrs. Ed Dod-

Mrs. Nell C. Albert, 709 South were awarded for a game of hu-Eighth Street and surprised her man bingo. were awarded for a game of hu-evening is to cultivate acquaint-Runyan, co-hostess, Mrs. Gene Mayhill and Weed and visited rela-ance and friendship among the Chambers, program chairman, Mrs. tives. They returned to Artesia Satby presenting her many lovely

Mr. and Mrs. Box Entertain at Dinner Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Box enter- storks. tained a group of relatives and Refreshments of Bavarian pie, Honored on Birthday evening of last week.

Mrs. Gordon Crooms of Llano, niece of the honoree; Miss Hannah a party at the home of Mrs. Albert Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Willey John- McIllvaine, aunt of the honoree; Lee.

family and Mr. Hardin's mother, Trembly, Jr., Mrs. Robert Ehle, young people. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Box and fam- Mrs. Wendell Myers, Mrs. George | Loraine Netherlin of Carlsbad, ily; Mrs. J. R. Houghtaling and Williams and the honoree and hos- niece of Mrs. Lee, was a guest son; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ashby, Mrs. tesses. Leo Hollis and son and L. C. King. Those sending gifts but unable Il of Artesia.

JORDAN CIRCLE IS TO

Members of the Mary Brainard will be guests of the Jor-Mrs. Reed Brainard. A

Members and guests are to meet the church at 10 o'clock.

Double Wedding Shower Is Given Friday Evening

the First Christian Church, at the Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn and the children a story and today, Ramon (Red) Davidson of Snydmeeting held Thursday afternoon Richardson Friday evening of last corresponding secretary, Sue Cros- Mrs. H. O. Miller is scheduled to er, Texas, was here Thursday of and Sunday. Those attending from f last week at the church, an- week at the home of Mrs. Fannie sett. The other officers were in- tell the story. jounced her chairmen for the Pennington, with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pennington as co-hosts.

The gifts were placed on a lace-

Refreshments of cake, punch and wship. Mrs. Siegenthaler took mints were served to Mmes. S. te part of study, Mrs. Clark Storm, Shorty, F. A. Brooke, D. M. Walter, ervice and Mrs. W. H. Ballard, Ray Griffin and Marge Kannplain and Misses Judy Nunnelee and Marilyn Stack and Messrs, and Mmes. Dee Sprayberry, D. E. Lee,

Those sending gifts but unable aler, outgoing president, a lovely to attend were Messrs, and Mmes. Ira Pleasant of Maljamar, Charlie The chairmen for the year are: McCaslin, R. M. Parham and son udy, Mrs. Siegenthaler; service, Odell; Eddie Fuller, Charles Fulrs. Clark Storm; devotions, Mrs. ler, Johnny Jover, Pee-Wee Faulk rtie McAnally; finance, Mrs. A. enberry, Bud Chester, Andy Ander-Crozier: literature and world son, Paul Hegwer, Ellen Jewell and II, Mrs. A. W. Boyce; kitchen, Misses Sue Sudderth, Betty and rs. Arthur G. Bell ;dining room, Sara Alexander, Dorothy Carver

honored with a pink and blue shower Friday evening of last week in the lovely new home of Mrs. Boyce, Clark Storm, W. H. Ballard, E. P. Bullock, 709 Runyan, with ture homemade ice cream and cake Methodist Church, guests of the Nelson's brother and Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Jack Burrow and Mrs. F. A. instead of a covered-dish supper. Jordan Circle at the home of Mrs. is a sister of C. C. and Denzil Nel-Houston as co-hostesses.

son of Oklahoma, sister of Mrs. net filled with sweet peas and baby the youth and should provide meet at the church, 10 a. m. daughter, Faye, returned Thursday of last week from Junction, Texas, After the meeting, the group Pink gladioli and daisies were and merriment. went to the lovely new home of used in the living room. Prizes

small wishing well from the guests to learn to enjoy being together Business and Professional Wowhich contained wishes and pen-nies. Many lovely gifts were pre-can be Christian and wholesome sented the honoree. A clothes line and at the same time enjoyable. 7 p. m. sented the honoree. A clothes line and at the same time enjoyable. 7 p. m. was stretched across the dining Members and friends are urged room, to which gifts were pinned, to come. The plate favors were miniature!

friends with a dinner Thursday lime sherbet, punch, and mints were served Mrs. Earl Wehunt and Raymond Pettigrew of Lakewood Those present were Mr. and Mrs. daughter Nancy and Mrs. Pete was honored on his 17th birthday K. Williams of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mueller of St. Louis, sisters and Friday evening of last week with Misses Joe and Cara Bell Durbin, Games were played, after which Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hardin and Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. W. I. cake and punch were served to 17

Sr., and Mrs. Abe Conner.

LAKEWOOD YOUNG

Thursday at the party Friday evening, July 14. Reed Brainard. A Games were played, after which overed-dish luncheon will be refreshments were served to 24

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Officers of New Beta Sigma Phi Group Installed

Mrs. Donald Fanning, president tended by 48 girls. Beta Cigma Phi, Alpha Alpha Chapter, installed officers of the and the children were not bothered Mrs. Annie Green of Tularosa went to El Paso yesterday to attend newly-formed Alpha Lambda Chap- by the mosquitoes.

tional director, Mrs. Lillian Bigler; them. social director, Mrs. Oscar Pearson; Mrs. stalled at an early meeting.

sided at the business meeting. Mrs. Clemy Marshall presented further study on Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. Brooshier Is and its manual.

Mrs. John Tinson conducted the recital on sorority songs of Beta day morning of last week.

ing Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Bigler.

Marshall, Ruth Hall, Barbara Hall, Fanning and Mrs. Dungan, guests.

Christian Fellowship Social at Church to Be Held Wednesday

held at 7:30 o'clock instead of 7 home of Miss Ruth Bigler, 8 p. m. o'clock this Wednesday evening, in Thursday, July 27 the fellowship hall and will fea-

A pink and blue miniature bassi- of camp and conference stunts by luncheon, members and guests to

Mrs. Wood was presented a members and friends of the church, Carl Howell, 2:30 p. m.

Raymond Pettigrew

Brownie Fly-Up Day Camp Opens Monday, Attended By 48

Brownie fly-up day camp, which opened Monday morning, was at- Texas, spent the week end here San Diego, Calif., from there to be-The city sprayed the grounds her parents.

Officers installed were: Educa- wallpaper and then shellacked

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., told Weed. Games were played and songs

Honored on Friday Mrs. Frank Brooshier of Maxecond meeting of pledged train- well, sister-in-law of Mrs. Nevil ing dealing on "invitation to life." Muncy, who is a guest in her home, Mrs. Clyde Dungan gave a short was honored with a coke party Fri-

Miss Billy Jean Muncy enter-There will be an executive meet- tained the group with a reading, "Women's Intuition."

Those present were Mmes. John At the close of the meeting, re-Lanning, W. T. Haldeman, John freshments were served Clemy Rowland, W. M. Van Horn, Ralph Rogers, J .B. Muncy, Paul Terry, Polly Haines, Dorothy Dunn, Peg W. H. Ballard, Randy Johnson, Tinson, Sue Crossett and Peggy Fannie Bruton, Albert Richards Brown, members and Mrs. Donald and Earl Darst. and Earl Darst.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, July 26 luncheon at the club house, 12:30

The July all-church fellowship Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Lambda of First Christian Church is to be Chapter, executive meeting at the Saturday night and are spending a

Mary Brainard Circle of the First Nelson. Mr. Johnson is Mrs. Denzil The program is to be composed Reed Brainard with a covered-dish son

and merriment.

The chief aim of these fellowship home of Mrs. E. P. Bullock, 709 Friday of last week, they went to

visiting Carol Jean Morrow and gin training in the Navy.

spent last week visiting Mrs. Anna the showing fo the new Youngster at a meeting Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Oscar Pearson, social director with Mrs. Peggy Brown as hostess.

Officers installed were: Educational Company of the c

last week visiting his parents, Mr. Artesia were Robert Painter, F. E. York's streets. It cost \$80,000 to and Mrs. S. G. Davidson, Mr. and Painter, Nathan Kelly, Milford Es-Miss Ruth Bigler, president, pre- were sung. Milk and cookies were Mrs. Davidson went to Snyder till, Johnny Lanning and Stanley Sunday to see their son

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith left moved to Great Bend, Kan., where tives in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bell have moved to Great Bend, Kan., where Mr. Bell is employed in an oil field. tives in Oklahoma and Missouri. They will be gone about 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Ballard and family of El Paso visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard, 706 West Main, over the week

ily of Kansas City are here visiting Rev. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bell and family. They arrived Wednesday of last week and will visit about two visited last week in the home of Mrs. Akers' brothers, Edward Gore or three weeks. Mrs. Leone is Mrs. and George Gore and families. Bell's sister.

morning to go to be with his wife in Mineral Wells, Texas. Mrs. Gage is to undergo an operation. She went to Mineral Wells earlier in Wednesday, July 26

Women's Golf Club, monthly tending summer school. Mrs. Gage is a teacher in Park School.

> Mr. and Mrs. Houston Teel and daughter, Faye, returned Thursday

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Jim Scoggin and Denzil Nelson the latter part of last week were Charles McNiel, and family at Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson and Alamogordo. She also visited old

Mr. and Mrs. V. Drew Davis family and Mrs. Bill Gage. spent Sunday visiting friends at League of the Christian Church met at the Sandia Camp Saturday of World War I, about 155 tons of

Emmett Gage left yesterday cently visited relatives at Lubbock Floyada, Tulia, Athens and Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson of Brawley, Calif., arrived in Artesia few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelly and

Palace Drug Store

of last week and left Saturday. Mr. on a two-week vacation trip. They

Kelly is Mrs. Painter's brother.

Visitors in Artesia from Pinon

Members of the Laymen's

Mrs. Bell is the former Lucille

Miss Jo Margaret Gore left Mon-day of last week for Chariton, Iowa.

She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Best of Carlsbad. They planned

be gone two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Akers and

sons. Dennis and Carroll, of Clovis

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Donnell re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Russell and

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planned to tour Colorado.

union of Mrs. Box' family.

friends in Roswell.

clean it up.

ed from a 10-day visit with her son

paper scraps were thrown into New

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Painter. They arrived Wednesday son, Charles, left Sunday morning MRS. C. T. SCHENCK Glen Exum, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothy Lorang spent last week

J. I. Exum, left yesterday to go to in Wichita Falls, Texas ,visiting day of last week in Los Angele

Calif., at the age of 86, according Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Box and to a message received by her s Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ray and family spent the week end at Menard, Richard T. Schenck of Lakewood Texas, where they attended a reresident of Artesia, coming her Mrs. Lillian McNiel has return-

in 1908. She moved to California in 1931.

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those sons and daughters and ters. lies present from the Artesia Margie, Alton and Glenn Dale Sunday service. cher, who still live at home

Amarillo, Texas and Mr. four years. Mrs. Emery Shelton joined the in the afternoon.

THE DISTRICT COURT IN ND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO THE MATTER OF LAST WILL AND No. 11829 TAMENT OF ID W. RUNYAN,

EASED. NOTICE OF HEARING ON INAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT and family at Buckeye. YAN, SALLIE LANNING, KEINATH, ALL UN-NOWN PERSONS CLAIMING joyed a luncheon. E OR INTEREST IN OR TO ESTATE OF SAID DECE-

this cause has been appealed the Probate Court of Eddy

Account and Report as Exe-of the above estate, together way to Seattle, Wash ck A. M., or as soon thereas the same may be heard. rt of Eddy County, New Mexico, Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the time and place for hearing inal Account and Report and bjections thereto, and the

E IS FURTHER GIVEN he same time and place irt, as a part of its general will determine the said decedent, the ip of his estate, the inter HER & DILLARD, 202 Book attorneys for the Executor ITNESS my hand and seal of ourt on this, the 24th day of

> Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court

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Locals

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sherwood for a week wn Sunday. Relatives and friends Pearle and Mrs. Pearle of Houston, There were 50 people present of the state fishing and on Sunday they went through the Carlsbad

Mrs. Joe Willmoth and Mr. and ds arrived, bringing the total to return to their homes in Phoen-Mrs. Kermit Ward and two Mrs. T. E. May who left yesterday Lolly. They visited in Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and son Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bratcher morning to return to her home in family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl- Lubbock after a week end visit Calif. Bratcher and family of Mor- with Mrs. Willmoth, Mrs. Willmoth and Miss McCaw. The four are sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mills and nunity were Earl Bratcher, daughters, Janie Lee and Judy, Ruth Yancy returned with her Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Isaacs and Mrs. Iva Jones and fam-spent last week at Colleyville, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bratcher daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford and Rev. Ford.

Mrs. Kenneth Ford and Rev. Ford. nice Bratcher and daughters Rev. Ford baptized Judy at the Lovington.

iends who were present were were here Monday on their way Vester Sanders, formerly of Maland Mrs. S. M. Morgan and tains near Capitan. Rev. Jones for-Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mitmerly was pastor of the Church of daughters took home Mrs. Mill's Garel Westall and Mrs. Kenneth Curtis Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Nazarene in Artesia and is now McDonald and Wanda, all of pastor at Rotan. He and Mrs. Jones Mr. and Mrs. David Mit- have been gone from Artesia about

Maljamar Items

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

Reba Miller is spending her vacation with her grandparents in Scammon, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCarthy spent Sunday of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Milton Carter.

AL ACCOUNT AND MEXICO, Mrs. Charles of Artesia Wednesday afternoon.

The Old Loco Hills Bridge Club OWN HEIRS OF DAVID W. Murray Thursday. The group enmet at the home of Mrs. John Mc-LIEN UPON OR RIGHT, Went to Mrs. Albert W. Albert W. attending were Mrs. Albert W Golden, Mrs. Oscar Goodman, Mrs. TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Haroid Adams, Mrs. Circon field and Mrs. Leroy Cranford of Artesia.

the Probate Court of Mexico, as houseguests from Wednesday, rein this cause was numbered July 12 to Saturday, July 15, Mrs. TICE IS FURTHER GIVEN Elliott's mother, Mrs. M. E. Dean, John F. Runyan has filed his Victoria, Texas. They were on their

his Petition for Distribution entertained friends and employes Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright Discharge as such Executor; by order of the Judge of the Maljamar Repressuring of Eddy County, home in Artesia Friday evening, plant with a lawn party, at their Mexico, the 8th day of Sep-jer, 1950, at the hour of 10:00 Bill Felton, Mrs. Jack Enos, Jan Crossley of Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. Court Room in the District Sterling Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert W. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Marwin Carter, Mr. and Mrs. M. G.
had been visiting them several
Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Artice O.
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Rogers, Harold
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athered for dinner and a good Texas. The group spent several Mrs. Weston Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor had as of last week and visited Mr. and of Mt. Morrison. and Mrs. Ralph McGill, Mr. and low Youth Camp. She left Monday. Patricia went to Roswell Sunday take home a relative, Larry Koller Mrs. J. C. Davis entertains the club days last week in the northern part Kenneth Shields, Mr. and Mrs. guests Sunday of last week, Mr. Mrs. T. T. Sanders and motored to Vaughn with the Carlebad Vaughn with the Sanders family. car Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Okey Denwitty of Carlsbad.

C. Hatfield. dehildren. After dinner, more Mrs. Billy Wilson left this morning family returned recently after Lester in Lovington Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Potts and and Pat visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. spending a two-week vacation in last week. present.

It present.

It of town children and their luther D. Jones who resides south life present were Mr. and Mrs.

Luther D. Jones who resides south of town and Linna McCaw, 801 West Quay. Also visiting here was life Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Jones who resides south of town and Linna McCaw, 801 West Quay. Also visiting here was life Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley Tuesday of last week were life Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley Tuesday of last week were life Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley Tuesday of last week were life Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley Tuesday of last week were life Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field, Texas. They went to Grand Can-delle Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field, Texas They went to Grand Can-delle Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field, Texas They went to Grand Can-delle Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field, Texas They went to Grand Can-delle Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field, Texas They went to Grand Can-delle Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field, Texas They went to Grand Can-delle Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field, Texas They went to Guesta Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field Mrs. Luther Jones Mrs. All B. Eddington in Brown-field Mrs. L

Mr. and Mrs. Milton West and Snow the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatfield and tertained Rev. Wilson Armstrong Rev. and Mrs. Dan D. Jones of Joey spent Tuesday of last week in and family Sunday of last week at Rotan, Texas, formerly of Artesia, Denver City visiting Mr. and Mrs. their home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lolly at Jackson, Billy of Henrietta, Okla., have J. C. Watson of Artesia Wednesday day afternoon. The main topic dur been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John afternoon of last week.

family went to Roswell and visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family spent Wednesday of last sheet and coffee situation. Apple West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. son are on theier vacation, visiting

brother to spend a few days here. have had a houseguest the last few Dean Furrh and Lannie Ashlock days, their niece, Joyce Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Zilmer Glover en-

The Wednesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. E. R. McKinstry of Loco Mr. and Mrs. Weston Mills and Hills. High scores went to Mrs.

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count, now!

Mr. and Mrs. Noble West and ington went to the Easly Lake and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, once com-Mr. and Mrs. Zealey Edwards Linda Kay recently returned from did some fishing Monday evening manded the largest army group in their vacation. They visited their of last week. parents Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Melton Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Iverson had

The Kewanee Sewing Club met Mrs. George Ross visited Mrs. with Mrs. M. P. Blakley Thursing the afternoon was the war and

Mr. and Mrs. Milton West and about rumors and stories of the

Mrs. C. G. Sherwood for a week are Mrs. Sherwood's brother, R. H. Henry Payne, Dick and Robert the Shields of Maljamar. Henry Payne, Dick and Robert the Shields of Maljamar. Hunter, Jack Carlson of Tulsa, Mr. the Sandia Mountains at the In
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin and family left Friday on their vacable family left next Thursday.

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three-game winning streak the Ar- Steger, 1b three-game winning streak the At-tesia Yankees, in top season shape, Hawkins, 3b will tackle the Walker Air Force Dillsworth, cf Base baseball team of Roswell in Hunt, ss a game scheduled for 8 o'clock Ryan, 2b Saturday night, July 29, in Artesia Gross, rf Municipal Park.

The contest will give the Yanks a chance to even the count on the Walker airmen who three weeks Sunday Afternoon ago in a game at Roswell defeated Yankees (8) the Artesia nine 10 to 6.

For the rest of the week end the Johnson, cf Yanks play a Carlsbad team. The Wilson, c game is set for 2:30 o'clock Sun- Heathington, 1h day afternoon at the same field as Jack Case, 3b the Walker game but Manager Red Brookshire, p Goodwin said the time might be Ford, If changed to night, depending on Archer, 2b the aerial dusting of the city. Scores in the games this week- Malone, rf

Saturday night - Yankees 8, *Hatch

Biggs Field, El Paso 1. Sunday afternoon - Yankees 8, Biggs Field, El Paso 2. Sunday night-Yankees 10, Ha- Biggs (2) german 5.

Tenth Victory Ken Foster won his tenth game Brown, 2b for Yanks on Saturday night mak- Dillsworth, p ing 10 strikeouts, and allowing Ryan, 3b-rf only two hits. Foster has lost only Maccarrio, If one game. Hawkins and Walker Martin, c were the Biggs players getting hits Richey, cf off Foster.

Jack Case, 2b, scored a homerun Walker, rf in the first inning. Bill Case, 3b, also got a homer. An unassisted double play was scored by Sunday Night

Two base hits were made by Johnson, cf Bill Case, Pete Hatch, and Don Heathington, 1b Heathington.

Rain caused the game to be called at the end of five innings. The contest Sunday afternoon went the full nine-inning route. Brookshire was the winning pitcher, striking out 13 batters, allow-

ing only four hits. Homeruns were scored by Jack Case and Don Heathington. Two baggers were made by Jack Case

Sunday night saw the Yankees battle a neighboring team, the Hagerman Blues, winning 10 to 5. Baldree pitched five innings, struck out six, granted an equal number of hits. Koonce, who pitched the other two innings of the curtailed game, struck out one, allowed four hits.

Mosquitos plagued the field causing the game to be cut to sevn innings.

in the three-game series, and he and Bill Case each collected two In New Location

Saturday Night			
Yankees (8)	AB	R	H
Bratcher, ss	2	2	1
Jack Case, 2b	4	- 1	1
Heathington, 1b		2	2
Bill Case, 3b	3	2	2
Brookshire, If	2		0
Wilson, rf		1	1
Hatch, c	3	0	2
Johnson, cf		0	1
Foster, p	3	0	1
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Walker, c Martin, p

Totals

Shields, 2b Baldree, rf

Totals Batted for Malone

Steger, 1b Hunt, 3b-c

Yankees (10) Jack Case, ss Bill Case, lf

Brookshire, 3b Hatch, c Archer 2h Shields, rf-2b Baldree, p-rf

Totals Hagerman Blues (5) Reader, p Ford, cf-ss Nail, 2b Utterback, ss-cf Smitty, 1b Allen, 3b Williamson, lf Baker, c Muney, rf-c

Huddleston, rf

Jack Case hit his third homer Transfer Company

for the last three months located story in this issue.

The concern deals in both local Caudle, and long distance hauling. Proprietors are Ernest Harwell ager Koonce.

Billie Jean Henslee is secre-26 8 11 tary and Edward Funtez, driver. Americans over 65

Flood Control. Budget Studied By CC Directors

From budget to signal light to flood control was the gamut of business transacted at the meeting of Artesia Chamber of Commerce directors at headquarters in Ar- Avenue. tesia Hotel on Thursday night,

The directors voted that the ommittee that will be asked to obtain all information on current 1 matters pertaining to the subject. fee and fountain service, one may instead of wheels.

Martin, chairman of Artesia-Pecos bags. Valley Water Conservation Committee who detailed problems conthe success Roswell and Carlsbad of America has secured with flood protection

Steps will be initiated by the the Liberty Beauty Shop. 0 chamber toward installation of a signal light at the Atoka Highway-

On the budget, the report says: "Conclusions were that the budget would be ample for normal op erating expenses to the end of the year but that extra funds are needed for Highway 83 association expenses and an Artesia folder. "Directors voted to defer action

2 0 0 on neon signs until additional ways and means of raising money 0 0 could be devised. Manager was in-1 0 0 structed by the president to write all delinquent accounts requesting 28 2 4 prompt payment." In other business the directors:

Turned down a request for \$150 annually for three years from Tom Manning and Bryan Waid, both of Frederick, Okla., representing the Carlsbad Caverns - White Sands Route Association.

Rejected Roswell offer for "Artesia night" at Rocket Park in Ros-

Reaffirmed its former policy of non-participation in the Southwestern Sunland Association. Approved following action out-

lined by New Mexico Highway Department leading to designation of New Mexico Road 83 as a federal

Instructed Manager Bob Koonce to contact C. L. Withers relative to a study of comparative freight rates within the region. Approved expense account to

date of manager. Heard routine reports, including one of the \$40,000 allotment for 31 5 10 the oil field-potash road included in county budget. Contact work by Bill Siegenthaler had paved the way for the project, the manager told the directors.

Adopted a resolution endorsing the proposed wool co-operative. Artesia Transfer and Storage, full details of which are in another

in the Barq's Bottling Company of Attending the meeting were New Mexico building, 110 North Clyde Guy, vice president, Doyle First, has moved to a new address, Hankins, Bob Bourland, Wayne 1406 West Main, opening at the Paulin, C. T. Gaskins, Bill Keys, Thad Cox. G. Taylor Cole. Henry J. D. Smith, directors President Siegenthaler and Man-

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Honey's Donut Shop Is To Open On Wednesday

"Honey" Brown-Mrs. James H. opening on Wednesday of Honey's Donut Shop at 410 West Quay 13-27 at Fort Bliss, Texas.

She plans to hold open house on in the afternoon.

While Mrs. Brown will special-

Mrs. Brown will feature Down-Fluff doughnuts, made under fran-

Honey's Donut Shop is located in a minute.

Midget Airplane To Test Artesia Guardsmen's Skill

Artesia national guardsmen will Artesia Boy Pictured (Bus) Brown-has announced the be on the trail of R-Cats when In Company Magazine

The Cats aren't the kind you'd tesia, appears in the July issue of that day, with free doughnuts and find in an African jungle and they The Southwesterner, publication Official report on the meeting coffee served from 2 to 6 o'clock can really move. Their top speed of the Southwestern Public Seris 250 miles an hour.

RCAT is the official designation president appoint a five-man flood ize in doughnuts, her Honey's Do- for radio controlled airplane tar- is captioned "Young Southwestnut Shop is equipped with a small get. The robot planes are 7 feet erners." Austin is an engineer fountain and she will serve coffee. long and resemble real aircraft with the Artesia branch of the She explained that with the cof- except the planes have runners firm which is in the Pecos Valley

miles an hour and their four-cylfronting this area and pointed to chise of the Doughnut Corporation inder engine on the new models enables them to climb 2400 feet

the building formerly occupied by the Liberty Beauty Shop.

Artseia's guardsmen, members of an ack-ack battery, will track On Range This Week the cats by radar, fire on them

with the latest type of guns. Clean the attic and sell the sur- When a Cat is hit a magnetic fire 200 rounds each on the deplus thru the Advocate Want Ads. switch releases a section from the partment's range at the municipal

tail compartment, a parachute bil- airport Thursday and Friday, it lows out, lowering the target plane to a safe landing. If the 'chute Westfall. fails the plane may be landed on its runners.

A picture of Roger, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Austin of Arvice Company.

The picture is on Page 17 which division

Recommendation for such a committee was made by W. Leslie drink or may take them home in fly an hour on one filling of gaspage. Borger has two representa-The Cats leave a catapult at 80 tives, Dalhart, Post, Amarillo, and Lubbock, one each

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12:30 Ranch House Boys 1:25 Camel Scoreboard

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1:30 Local News
1:35 Music Fill
1:45 Personlity Time
2:00 News
2:15 Melody Scrapbook
2:45 Tops in Pops
3:00 Americana
1:15 Guest Star
1:30 Matinee Melodies
:00 News

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6:55 Bill Henry 1:00 Local News 7:15 Saddlebag Express

7:30 Dance Time
8:00 Eventide Echoes
8:15 Mutual Newsreel
8:30 Dance Band
9:00 I Love a Mystery
9:15 Dance Orchestra
9:30 Dance Orchestra
9:55 Mutual Reports the 10:00 Sign Off

6:30 News
6:45 Farm & Home Hour
7:06 News
7:05 Devotional Services
7:20 1450 Club
7:35 Local News
4:00 News

8:05 Background for Breakfast 8:15 Musical Roundup 10:00 Sign Off 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Farm & Home

9:45 Western Jamboree
10:00 News
10:05 Harmonies for the
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10:15 Lanny Ross Show
10:30 Cedric Foster and
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10:45 Checkerboard
Jamboree
11:00 Baseball 7:00 News 7:05 1450 Club 7:35 Local News 7:40 1450 Club

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9:00 Variety Time 9:30 Morning Devotional 9:45 Western Jamboree 2:00 News 2:15 Melody Scrapbook 2:45 Reminiscent Rhythm 3:00 Americana 3:15 U.S. Navy Show 3:30 Your Concert Master
4:00 News
4:05 Revolving Rhythm
4:15 The Sports Parade
4:30 Proudly We Hail
5:00 Mark Trail
5:30 Tom Mix
6:00 Gabriel Heatter and
the News

6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:30 Meet the Band 6:45 Sports Final 6:55 Bill Henry and the News

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SALE—Case side delivery at a bargain. See Harry Wilon Machine Shop.

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FOR RENT - Tank type vacuum cleaner with attachments. Artesia Furniture Co., 203-5 West Main, phone 517. 61-tfe

FOR RENT—Four-room, two-bed-room apartment, unfurnished, lo-cated close to school, reasonably Ramon Welborne, Earl Stine and Artesia Multiple Listing Real priced, \$65 per month with utilities tate guide this page. 29-tfc Dallas or call 726-M.

Priced, \$65 per month with utilities C. G. Mason. paid. No dogs. Inquire at 1206 West Dallas or call 726-M.

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ALE—Two nouses on corlot at 1015 W. Washington.

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Barish, Carl Ridgley, John Shockley, Earl Stine, Mattie Willoughby,
W. P. West, J. W. Wiggins, G. H.

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WANT TO STOP SMOKING? — Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins is spending the week with her parents, Mr. pleasant tasting, instant relief. and Mrs. Growden at Clovis.

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Wanted

senior 534-W. or out of Artesia. Also callche fill for driveways and roads. See Pablo Alvarez, 908 West Grand. phone 327-R.

my home. 206 S. Third St.

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WANTED-Ironing to do in my home, \$1.25 per dozen. Mrs. H G. Musick, 905½ North Roselawn

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LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel pup-py, 3-month-old, with blonde markings, blonde feet, some i across chest. Answers name Butch. Reward to finder. Anne and Bobby SALE—Just completed two-foom house at 107 W. Wash-977-NM. West Chisum or phon 59-2tp-6

LOST—Brown suede bag Thurs day, containing papers, keys and money. Finder keep money an return rest to 807 S. Secon 604 R. Kathleen Herring.

FRESH YARD EGGS at Your Grocer.

Hagerman News

Mrs. Edna Burck) The Garden Club met on Friday morning at the home of Mrs. C. G. Mason, where breakfast was enjoyed in the lovely Mason garden.

28-tfc of the menu was prepared over the fire in the outdoor fire over the the public.

33-tfc
the public.

Saste guide this page.

MOVING!

The public interpretation one and two-bedroom apartments against the pool, which only one of the beauty spots of the Mason garden.

After breakfast, a business meeting was held with Mrs. Edith West in the chair. Mrs. West also constant the month of June at various problems which confront the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, return-the amateur gardener. Those pressure and Mrs. Johnson, the form the pool, which only one of the beauty spots of the Mason garden.

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Moving the pool, which only one of the po STORAGE!

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Schedule for this week. mar, Colo., and members, Mmes Burck, C. W. Curry, Harry Cowan

> Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Humphries returned from a two-week vaca-

The W.S.C.S. met on Wednes room house, couple preferred. day afternoon at the undercroft apply at 202 West Texas. with Mrs. Carl Ridgley in the chair, as the president was absent. At the read

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songs of Miriam, Deborah, Hannah and Mary. The song of Miriam
was read by Mrs. Hinrichsen, with
responses by the group. Others assisting in the program were Mmes.
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28-tfc we will be glad to explain our low cost, convenient loan plan. Chaves County Building & Loan Association, Roswell, N. M. E. A. Hannah, Artesia Multiple Listing Real tate guide this page.

29-tfc Third, phone 352-W.

Peal estate, low interest, quick serving character, quick servinge, small monthly payments like rent charged on balances only. We will be glad to explain our low cost, convenient loan plan. Chaves cake and cold drinks by her grand-daughter, Miss Janice Knoll. Members present were Mmes. L. R. Burck, J. F. Campbell, Harry Cowdan, Lester Henrichsen, C. Marsh-mark for the page of the pag

> dren who spent a week at Ruidoso 49-16tc-64 with Mrs. Leona Davis, returned Sunday with Mr. McCullough, who spent the day in the mountains. Mrs. J. L. Mann is enjoying the cool mountain air this week at

and children are staying for

THAT COUNT

Santa Rita, where he took Mrs Shotwell after a brief visit here. Bobby Barnett who accompanied them to Santa Rita remained for a

lay after a visit of several weeks Senior League n Oklahoma. The Maclins reside at the Gerald Smith Aparatments. Mrs. Napier has returned after visiting relatives.

R. M. Middleton has left for an extended visit at the home of his son and family at Hot Springs.

FORT BLISS DONATES \$5400 TO CHARITIES During recent weeks Fort Bliss donated \$5400 to charities, it was announced recently by authorities. The money, collected in a recent Paso units of Arthritis Founda- Heart Association.

Ambulance _____

Softball Batters B. L. Barnett has returned from Free Wheel With 91

Runs in Four Tilts

Batters in the softball leagues visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. of the municipal recreation pro-

July 25-Thayer vs. Ferguson. July 26-REA vs. Park Inn. July 27-NuMex vs. Park Inn. July 28-Thayer vs. Park Inn. July 31-Ferguson vs. Southern.

Service Clubs July 25-Kiwanis vs. Rotary. July 27-Elks vs. Jaycees. Church

July 25 Catholic vs. Episcopal July 28-Christian vs. Presbyterian July 31-Baptist vs. Methodist.

fund-raising drive was given in tion, American Cancer Society, and amounts of \$1800 each to the El the El Paso chapter of the National

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118 South Roselawn Phone 12 ABSTRACTS OF TITLE AND TITLE INSURANCE

estate in Artesia and North Eddy County filed for record from July 5, 1950 to July 10, 1950, inclusive: WD 113-384 George L. Spurgeon and wife to Everett L. Murphy

and wife Lot 17 Homac Re-di-

WD 113-397 William M. Barnett and wife to Glenn Farmer and wife Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 Block 1

Tyler's Sub-division WD 113-402 Aubrey F. Smith and Football Ticket Sale wife to Martin Yates, Jr. A tract in the NW14NE14 of Section 18, Township 17, Range 26 described as: Commencing 570 feet North and 794.28 feet East of the Southwest Corner of the NW14NE14 Section 18, Township 17, Range 26; North 566 feet; East 284 feet; South 566 feet; West 284 feet to the point

of beginning. WD 113-414 Mark T. Walters and wife to Mrs. Margaret D. Wilson Lot 9 Block 7 Forest Hill Addi-

WD 113-420 Thomas A. Southard and wife to H. A. Jone and wife A tract in W12SW14 Section 4. Township 18, Range 26 described as beginning at a point 447.42 feet North of Southwest Corner of Section 4, East 457 feet; North 208 feet; West 457 feet; South 208 feet to the point of begin

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stract Company).

Only 200 seats remained unsold at the end of the week in the high school football reserved seat ticket sale, which opened July 17. The tickets are on sale at Keys Men's Wear, 116 West Main.

Bill Keys, proprietor, who with Jack Tinson, high school coach has been conducting the sale, said most of the tickets were sold to individ

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In some cases, however, one in dividual might buy a whole batch WD 113-436 Wallace H. Box and of tickets as representative of buy wife to John Wallace, Sr. and ers in one building, in order to wife Lot 1 Block 5 Roselawn avoid waiting in line for the indi vidual members of that group

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Eagles Beat Blues Lose to Veterans

Artesia Eagles split a double header Sunday afternoon, edging out the Hagerman Blues for the fourth time this season, then losing their first game in three starts against the Artesia Veterans.

The scores Eagles 7, Blues 6. Eagles 6, Veterans 8.

First game, starting at 1:30, was a seven-inning contest. Ollie, Eagle pitcher, had an endurance run as he pitched the opener, then was called on the mound in the second inning of the game with the Veterans to relieve Boyd.

In all Ollie pitched 15 innings. eran contest under the handicap of turing County Co being tired from the opener to lowa, 2684." face a fresh team.

Boyd, who started on the mound, was hit hard in the first Potpourriinning, the Vets gaining a fourrun lead at the start.

Veterans (8)	AB	R
Saiz, 3b	3	2
Izzy, 1b	4	2
Ismael, ss		0
F. Nunez, p	. 5	0
Sosa, 2b		2
Jim Juarez, cf	. 5	0
Granada, lf	. 3	0
Rodriquez, rf	1	0
L. Gomez, c	. 3	2
F. Gomez, rf	. 3	0
Joe, lf		0

Totals	36	8	1		
Eagles (6)	AB	R	1		
Munis, 2b	5	3	1		
Smitty, 1b	4	1			
J. Cortes, If					
A. Nunez, 3b	4	0			
V. Hernandez, 3b	2	0	- 1		
M. Cortez, ss	2	0			
Boyd, p					
Ollie, p					
Cervantes, c					
Lugo, cf	4	1			
Sanchez, rf		0			
Tatala	40	0			

Loot-

(Continued from Page One)

the Dowell station was raised to gain entrance to the grease rack Oil Reportand washroom. A door between there and the main part of the station was pried open. The change stolen was in the cash register.

Chief Westfall said it is believed both break-ins Saturday night were done by the same per- R. W. Fair, Bujac 1, SE SE 22-

Entrance to the storage building at the armory was gained by pry. R. D. Collier, Saunders 5, NE NW ing off a piece of siding on the east side of the building near the north end.

CAP-

(Continued from Page One) into the squadron for half of the

of the calendar year.

Major Worley pointed out that the dues are not for salaries for R. E. McKee, Mell 1, SW SW anyone, but rather are to be used 8-18-28. to pay expenses, as there is no federal aid at present, except for liaison with the Air Force. However, General American Oil of Texas, any time members are put on ac- Keeley 37-C, SW SE 25-17-29. tive duty, they will receive pay on Rigging up cable tools a per diem basis.

The Civil Air Patrol is working 18-29. out a disaster plan and is doing Spudded other duties, the major said. For S. & A. Oil Co., Gates-State 1, SF instance, he said, the Tennessee wing is doing patrol duty over the Oak Ridge project.

Major Worley said no recommendations for appointment or applications for aeronautical ratings will be considered by the CAP unless one's membership fees are the Advocate Want Ads.

Senior membership is open t both men and women 18 years old and older, the major said. They do not need to be pilots, or even care to fly, for there are many duties within the organization to interest nearly any adult.



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Spring Board Gives Naval Atmosphere To Downtown Corner

Every time there's a heavy rain in Artesia there's one spot where tical as they proceed up a gang-

sembles one and it is just as valner of Fourth and Main where a diana and New Mexico.

the curb into the street.

The board has 14 strips and is bound at one end by a metal Al Garten, Greyhound coach, "are of this convenience," he said.

(Continue rom Page One) Next Sunday afternoon the early, park their cars in choice Eagles take to the road, playing spots, which should be reserved for those who wish to watch the

> We believe the players will see the justice of this and will make an effort in the future to park farther back from home plate.

As soon as the bleachers are completed, the trouble will be a thing of the past. But until such time, spectators should be consid-

Wes Izzard in The Amarillo News said the other day, "All at Institute, Portales. once, it seems, the American people have come to the conclusion College, Portales. that it's time for a showdown. And so we're getting ready.

"Tough old Uncle Joe, watching Dustingthings from the Kremlin, probably is wondering what happened. A simple little steal like Korea was not calculated to set off complete war mobilization among the timid Union Gas Company registered .07 and friendly Americans. Something inch Thursday night. The next

simple and earthy language he un-"'We just got a bellyful of you

and your Reds' To which we add simply, Monday

(Continued from Page 1) Drilling at 2487. Franklin, Aston & Fair, Yates 11-A

NW NE 6-18-30. Total depth 2841: testing. 19-26.

13-17-27.

Total depth 457; shut down for orders.

11, NW NE 19-17-28. Drilling at 493.

21-18-28.

Total depth 2493; plugged back

J. W. Jones, State 1, NW SE 18

NE 36-17-27. Drilling at 400.

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Abilene Christian 1st on Greyhound 1950 Grid Schedule

Eastern New Mexico University 1950 football season with a con- sary to accompany the mailing, pany's transportation and pur It isn't a gang-plank but it re- tian College in Abilene, Texas.

uable to Artesia pedestrians in hounds will play five games at Por- at any street letter box to the exwalking dry shod over a puddle as tales, five away from home and tent it is curtailing the expedition will continue as vice president and a gang-plank is in boarding ship. opponents will come from four of the service, such box will be re- manager of Continental Pipe Line Location of the pier is the cor- states, Colorado, Oklahoma, In- moved from the location and Company, it was said.

12-foot long, 6-inch thick, 2-foot First home game will be Sept. declared. wide spring board projects from 22 when the Greyhounds meet Pan- "We are glad to furnish this ser- more than 25 years, was formerly

turing Company, Council Bluffs, returning with several good pros pects among the freshmen.' Practice will begin Sept. 1.

The complete schedule for the Greyhounds follows: Sept. 16-Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. Sept. 22-Panhandle

College, Portales. Sept. 29-Central College of Oklahoma, Edmond, Okla. 7-Highlands University,

Portales. Oct. 14-Colorado Junior College, Colorado Springs, Colo. Oct. 21-Adams State College, Hope.

Oct. 28-New Mexico Western College, Silver City. Nov. 4-St. Michael's College,

Nov. 11-New Mexico Military Nov. 18-Peru State Teachers

(Continued from Page One) part of last week, on Thursday,

The gauge of the Southern "We can answer Uncle Joe in the night .10 inch fell, and on Saturday night the gauge recorder an cruiting.

> inch for the week. Previously in July the gauge recorded 1.92 inches of rainfall, making 2.84 for the month up to

In June the total was 2.63 inchfirst five months the total was .15 fore they are called in the draft. inch. This brings the total for the year up to 5.62 inches up to Mon- to 31. day afternoon.

Additional—

(Continued from Page One) ters, such as statements, is made, it will be appreciated if they are tied in bundles to avoid loss of Election of W. L. Kygar, Ponca Eagles had to cancel a game betime by the dispatch clerk in sep- City, to be president of Conti- cause of rain. They left Artesia arating these letters from the out- nental Pipe Line Company, which last Thursday night to go to Hagoing letters and to enable the has approximately 2000 miles of german to play the outgoing mail to make the train New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, It was raining when the Eagles

placed in street letter boxes or the will make his headquarters in play main mail drop at the postoffice, Ponca City. Postmaster truett said. If handed It was announced simultaneously fourth Eagle-Blue contest in to a clerk at the window, only that George W. Evans, Houston, season. All three games have been the pedestrians can really go nau- of Portales will open its 10-game the statement of mailing is neces- manager of Continental Oil Com- won by the local nine.

> bundles. In their 1950 schedule the Grey- If abusive practice is continued the pipeline company. placed elsewhere, the postmaster

Cotton—

(Continued from page one) to third place, in order:

First year-Thalia Jo Armstrong, County Gas Company Carlsbad Green Clover; Sue Stanlene Gentry, Otis.

man, Artesia; Jo Townsend, Carls- tember, 1948. bad Pleasant Hill.

Navy Recruiting Station Now Open Seven Days a Week

ing substation at Roswell today Aug. 4. emphasized that the place is open

seven days a week. rean war but even before that the Terry. Navy had been accelerating re-

Roswell postoffice. Enlistments Albuquerque, Hobbs, Santa Fe, since the start of the war have in- and Las Cruces. creased 100 per cent. Most of the | Clifford Ryen, Carlsbad Jaycee prospective boots are youngsters, president and director of the for whom enlistment in the Navy pageant, said he had invited has the added inducement of se- Jacquie es, and for the year during the lecting their branch of service be- America, to attend the pageant. Ages for recruits are from 17 Stormy Weather

Kygar Is Named Prexy Continental Pipe Line Co.

clerk to complete dispatch of all pipelines and gathering systems in Blues there. Louisiana, Kansas, Indiana, Wyo- left Artesia but they hoped it It is mandatory that all metered ming, and Montana, was announced wouldn't be raining in Hagerman.

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mail be tied in bundles with the by President L. F. McCollum of Instead they found it was raining Family Assistance statement of mailing placed on top Continental Oil Company. He will more in Hagerman than in Artesia of the tie if such mail is being assume his new duties Aug. 1, and and the diamond was too wet for

test on Sept. 16 with Abilene Chris- and they need not be tied in chasing departments, has been elected chairman of the board of

A. C. Wilkinson, Ponca City,

Kygar, who has been associated with Continental Oil Company find some strange evidence of the handle A. & M. of Goodwell, Okla. vice to patrons, and we will expect assistant manager of the company's "Prospects for the season," says your co-operation in appreciation motor transportation division, but spent many years in pipeline and production operations. He is the son of Dan Kygar, veteran pipeline official who was formerly associated with the old Maryland Pipe Line Company and the Kay

Born in Ponca City, Kygar atley, Carlsbad Green Clover; Eileen tended school there and was grad-Schultz, Carlsbad Green Clover. uated from the University of Okla-Second year-Mary Elizabeth homa. He joined Continental Oil Tracy, Carlsbad Busy Bees; Nor- Company in October, 1926, as an ma Jo Thigpen, Cottonwood; Char- accountant and after numerous promotions in pipeline and produc-Third year-Jo Carroll Austin, tion operations became assistant Carlsbad Pleasant Hill; Laura Sa- manager of the production departvoie, Artesia; Alta Ruth Young, ment in May, 1943. He was named assistant manager of the motor Fourth year-Bobbie Jean Free-transportation department in Sep-

Dozen Candidates Expected to Vie In Talent Pageant

From 12 to 15 contestants are expected to compete in the 1950 Reiterating the notice given a Miss New Mexico talent pageant week ago, the U.S. Navy Recruit- contest to be held in Carlsbad on

The event is sponsored by the New Mexico Junior Chamber of Adoption of the new schedule Commerce. Artesia entries are started with the advent of the Ko- Thelma Hayhurst and Jeanette

Representing Carlsbad will be Pat Branch and Helen Stewart. The substation is located in the Other entries are expected from

Mercer, the 1949 Miss

Finally Gets Jump On Eagle Schedule

Rain, that has plagued Artesia softball teams this season, finally caught up with baseball last week. For the first time the Artesia

Sidewalk Imprints Of 1950 A.D. May Thrill Historians

Along about 2250 some Artesia citizen may be digging around and ers life in this town back in 1950.

A counterpart to the impression of flora and fauna outlined in rock, that you have seen in geology textbooks, is the imprint on sidewalks in some parts of town. For example, either by accident

or accidentally on purpose, there is the imprint of a hatchet in a sidewalk on the 200 block on West Texas. Around the hatchet is a circle of dots that could have been made by BB shots.

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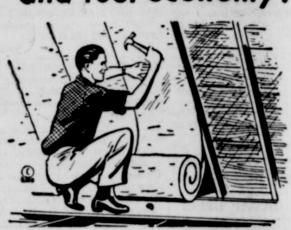
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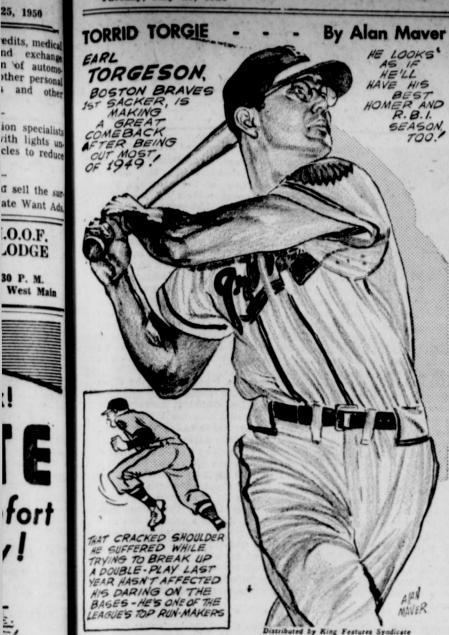
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Farm Facts

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Notation to homemakers: Before ur pressure canners tested by ing 15,000 to 20,000 voters. county home demonstration

s per year. An estimated 400 to state and county offices." s are lost, and from 800 to 1000 lightning.

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igs in 1950 is 4 per cent larger han this country's crop last year. is 10 per cent larger than the Paid in 1949-1950 year average.

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arm and Livestock Bureau Sponsors rive for Voters

The New Mexico Farm and Liveock Bureau is among the organ-

izations which put on an extensive drive to get voters to the polls Although more than 13 million in the primary election. No doubt s of fertilizer are being spread a similar campaign will be inaugually on U.S. farmlands, fer- urated for the general election in Early Production

The Farm Bureau's executive es as fast as it is being replaced. secretary, John Augustine, calls attention to the fact there are more than 6000 farm and ranch start your home canning, have families in New Mexico represent-

It was pointed out that "by voting, the rural people of New Mexico are going to be able to wield Farm property losses from light- a large influence on the type of

ral people are injured each year phone and information committees rations. were set up by every county Farm At 5 months of age they were meat being purchased, because Mr. Bureau in the state. Transporta- put in the laying houses. In the and Mrs. Fred S. Knowles, owners, job, Slichter proposes that the em-About 20 million acres of land tion committees were named and first 100 days, the pullets which handle only first-quality. bout 20 million acres of land under irrigation in 17 Western workers were appointed, prepared to function on primary day. Consequences.

In the meat department at Knowles amount the worker would have received the extra eggs per bird. On 100 Grocery carries the finest in beef ceived in Social Security retirestance. ducted on a strictly non-partisan birds this amounted to more than and pork, cured meats, lunch ment benefits. It would work this The average American hen lays basis there were no favorites in \$21 extra egg income because of meats, homemade sausage, and a way: the race for nominations.

The estimated erop of 99 million Eddy County Third In Taxes and Fees

000 vacationers can be accom- first and third respectively, in the Protein Factor—which is the senvacationers can be accom-ated at one time in the 4500 state in taxes and fees paid for sational, newly-discovered livabil- for the best in fresh fruits and oldester's productive value lessenthe 1949-50 fiscal year, attesting ity and fast-growing substance. the growing wealth of this portion of New Mexico.

The total for Lea was \$499,171; Eddy. \$323,320. Big Bernalillo, contains metropolitan Albuquerque, was in second place with \$331,612.

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REVIEW



The interior of The Style Shop at 322 West Main Street, owned and operated by Miss Ruth Bigler is shown here. In connection there is a beauty salon, the door to which is shown in the center of the picture. Miss Bigler carries a complete line of well-known brands of ladies' ready-to-wear at The Style Shop, 322 West Main, phone 107.

Smith Says Nutrena Gets

Nutrena Tests show earlier egg production, according to Cecil A. quality meats are the most eco-Smith of Cecil A. Smith Feed Company west of the city on the Hope highway, phone 094-R5.

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He relates that two lots of chicks 1010. were started early last spring on the Nutrena Proving Farms. Both high prices, quality foods, includng average about 10 million dol- candidate nominated and elected ity Nutrena feeds, except that one are welcome to all. lot was given extra AFP from Liv- At Knowles Grocery, the meat robs the nation of seasoned exper- acreage allotments, says J. R. Og-For the recent campaign tele- ium in the starting and laying buyer for the family never has to ience.

bilized Nutrena Stepped-Up Liv- quality.

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Plan Proposed Quality Meats Are the Tops at To Keep Older Workers on Job Knowles Grocery

Most housewives realize that Slichter, a Harvard University Smith of Cecil A. Smith Feed nomical to buy, and that's just job past the 65-year-age limit, was job past the 65-year-age limit, was noted by Secretary of Labor Tobin To Benefit

retirement at 65 (the general penlots were fed the same high-qualing meats, relatively low prices ual and is had from the standpoint consumers is one of the benefits worry about the quality of the

keep the 65-and-over worker on the He explains that where a farmer

Cecil Smith says if you want an addition, Knowles Grocery titled to a \$75 a month retirement benefit (\$900 a year), his employer not take full advantage of Crum-brand grocery products of first would get \$300 a year from the government for keeping the man Brands featured include White employed. The choice to work or And he goes on to explain why Swan, Heart's Delight, Del Monte, to retire would be the worker's. If he elected to continue on the Besides, there is the department job, the employer who found the

These same fruits and vegetables pensed. important of which is Vitamin in the frozen foods department, notion that at a fixed time older B-12. It is the long-sought essen- where Knowles Grocery also car- workers should give up their places to younger ones, without reference For delightful shopping from to productive capacity, is harmful be low and chicks may die if they friendly people, go to Knowles economically and harmful to the Grocery, 710 West Dallas, phone national morale.

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South First Street, phone 55-W, surpluses but is being used to produce something that is needed. safety, home falls, highway traffic, and ma-But in addition, there is the This year, he points out, there

cash and carry discount of 20 per is enough wheat to meet all the cent on most items which makes needs of consumers and leave a it an even more attractive cleaning carryover of around 450 million establishment to do business with. bushels, but there has been a drop Dozens and dozens of local peo- in the consumption of meat as ple find it not only convenient compared with 1947. "If the per but a great economy to drive to capita consumption of meats, es-Vogue Cleaners, 305 South First pecially beef, could be increased Street, to take advantage of the by only 10 pounds from the 145

As prices continue to soar, this the 155 pounds consumed in 1947. saving of 20 per cent, or a fifth, and if fluid milk consumption means a whole lot to many fam- could be increased from the 380 ilies. And no family should fail pounds per capita of 1949 to the to take advantage of special prices 432 pounds actually consumed in such as Vogue Cleaners offers. 1945 we would have a ready mar-On the other hand, Vogue Clean- ket for the forage from about 35

ers has a pick-up and delivery ser- million acres. vice, for the advantage of those who find it inconvenient to follow call for about 31 million acres to the cash and carry plan. Merely be taken out of corn, wheat, cot

Vogue Cleaners is open from 7 tatoes. o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock As the chairman explains, "Comin the evening.

Two-day service is ordinarily and shifting to more grass and given by Vogue Cleaners, but legumes not only provides a better special service will be given with diet for consumers now, but i no extra charge when requested. builds up plant food reserves in By all means, take advantage of the soil to assure a continued betthe cash and carry discount of 20 ter and more balanced diet for per cent at Vogue Cleaners, if at the future. all possible. But whether you do or not, remember there is no finer cleaning done than by Vogue Cleaners. So if you can't take ad-A plan proposed by Sumner count, phone 55-W.

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only is co-operating with his | "Learn and Obey Farm Safety neighbors in protecting farm is to be the main theme of this prices but in the case of food crops year's "Farm Safety Week," July he is contributing to better diets 23-29. A different phase of the for consumers. Thus, the land tak. safety program will be stressed The very best in dry cleaning is en out of the allotment crop is not each day. These phases include the offered by Vogue Cleaners, 305 being used to produce unneeded church and its relation to farm

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Have Right To Ask

THERE ARE A LOT of good, loyal American citizens who want to ask a good many questions right now-questions they should have been asking for the past five years.

And these same American citizens are beginning to realize now they should have asked these questions a long time ago.

But the questions are not going to be answered unless they ask them in the form of a demand and unless the majority of the Americans join with them when they do start asking questions.

What happened in Korea is of considerable concern to them. It has been extremely embarrassing to them especially in view of the fact that their government has spent more money in the past five years than it spent in the past 160 years. They have been told by their leaders the Marshall Plan was work-

ing and we have poured billions into this. We have poured out billions for other things all under the guise and pretense we were fighting the Russians and the communistic program.

We have poured out billions being told we were preparing for any emergency that might develop and that we would be ready when that emergency arose.

And now we find we were not only not ready but we have taken a terrific drubbing despite the efforts of some of the so-called military leaders to halt correspondents from telling us the truth.

And that, of course, is part of our trouble-we have not been told north. the truth. We begin to wonder whether anyone has told us the truth during the past 15 years. Those who were handling our affairs for us River is a relic of a bygone era and has outlived its have learned it is easier to go ahead and do those things that American citizens might not want done if they did not know about these affairs. And so they have kept the truth from us.

Maybe if we had known the truth the situation would be different because surely if we had known the truth we would have demanded some changes and an administration of the program to defend and to protect America.

Most of us are siek and tired of our money raised by the highest tax fevies in the history of our nation being poured out to accomplish a purpose which has never been accomplished.

We have done this same thing for years but never has a nation which we have defended, protected and saved from its enemies and then fed, clothed and put on its feet shown one bit of gratefulness or appreciation to us.

It may be a fine thing to play the role of our brother's keeper but when that develops into a sacrifice on the part of every American and then these same individuals turn against us and slav and kill and fight our own sons-that is too much.

It is a fact that we are having American families deny themselves certain purchases of groceries, clothing and certain extras of life while our congressmen vote millions more in 1950 for gifts to European countries who are living better, producing more, having better crops than before the war.

We have voted another one thousand two hundred and fifty million dollars to give arms to 10 nations in Europe all members of the Atlantic pact-countries who all thrown together can't raise enough atmies, fleets and bombers to keep-back a small part of the Russian forces even if they honestly wanted to do it.

Yes, we believe the Americans have the right to ask just when we are going to spend some of the money we are throwing away and have been throwing away for years providing the defense and the protection that America needs.

If America must police the world then it seems to us that it would be well to let these nations at least feed and clothe themselves and let fault of the Democratic administration in Washingus keep our money to develop our national defenses and to provide the ton, opines that fearless, peerless thinker, Senator war materials we need to do that job .- O.E.P.

Maybe They'd Behave

IN TOO MANY CASES there is inadequate handling of juveniles who have been into trouble, or who are about to get into trouble, because there does not seem to be a proper set-up of authority.

In New Mexico, the district judges, who are very busy men, serve as juvenile judges. But in far too many times they do not have the time to devote to them in seeing them through properly.

Justices of the peace and others, such as our local Judge J. D. Josey, serve as juvenile officers. But their hands are tied. They can advise, they can refer a case to the district judge as juvenile judge, or they can threaten to do that the next time. But that is about as far as

We realize that we have too many people in political offices now. But we believe New Mexico should provide some means whereby juvenile judges, who have power to act, are named, independent of any

other court or official duties. Then officers and others would not be continually troubled with the same offenders. And then, perhaps, some of the youngsters could be made to behave .- A.L.B.

Appraisal Of Safety

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK" is being observed throughout the nation this week, a periodic reminder that safety pays on the farm or elsewhere.

It is astonishing to learn that there are 17,500 fatal accidents to farm people every year, that 35,000 farm buildings are destroyed by fire, and that the annual monitary frm losses from accidents amount to about a billion dollars.

We should all be accident conscious every day in the year, but it is human nature to grow careless.

So it is well to set aside a special week each year to call to the attention of the people of the nation-farmers especially-the dangers which oftentimes could be avoided and of the hazards of fire on farms.

This would be a good time for every farmer and rancher to take time out to check for the dangers on his place and to see if every precaution is being taken against accidents and fires. A.L.B.

You can't blame Papa Dionne for putting his foot down on dates for the quintuplets. In that family, he'd never get to use the phone,-Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

Prejudice is that thing you dislike in the other fellow, but press for all it's worth in your own affairs. Unfortunately your own mirror does not tell you how ugly you are.

LET'S HAVE NO STRINGS ATTACHED!



What Other Editors Are Saying

COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE

The people of Carlsbad should stand solidly behind the Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to get the county commissioners to do something about the rickety old La Huerta bridge and a graded road from Carlsbad to the Oilfield community, 22 miles to the take him down to the shop or the office and show by \$500,000 over the previous year.

The present La Huerta bridge over the Pecos or ball games . . usefulness. It should be replaced with a span that can accommodate 20th Century traffic.

A road from Carlsbad to Oilfield has long been needed. It is needed primarily by the people of that community who have business in the county seat. The Chamber of Commerce recently received a letter from Mrs. Robert Corbin of Oilfield in which she pointed out that "neighbors of the Oilfield community would like very much to attend the rodeo in Carlsbad and be able to take our children to the beach this summer, but there is still the question of bad roads. We are asking, through no malice to anyone if you would grade the roads to the Angell cattle

The Chamber of Commerce last November addressed a letter to the county commissioners relative to the need for a new bridge over the Pecos to La Huerta. The chamber sent another letter to the shoved down his throat at the cost of missing ball commissioners on June 14, requesting a new bridge games and other things. over the Pecos at La Huerta and a road to the oil field to the north along the old original survey.

No reply has been received to either letter. Common courtesy would seem to call for some kind of an answer by the county commission.

It seems to us that the county commission has a general policy of ignoring requests from Carlsbad interests, although this city constitutes the largest segment of the county and produces more than half of the county's votes.-Carlsbad Current-Argus.

WHERRY VOICE AND VOTE

The communist invasion of South Korea is the Kenneth Wherry, of Nebraska. The Republican floor | tice and duty, tempered judgment and a faith in the leader in the Senate said, "The administration should nation that is our home, stand up and do something and then we'll stop these

The senator seem to have a very short memory. Last Sept. 22, he voted against giving arms aid to ner of living and working through churches, news-South Korea. Last May 25, he voted against \$100,-000,000 in economic assistance for South Korea.

What was that again, senator? Who is it who Post-Dispatch.

HE CAN DREAM, CAN'T HE?

A boy ought to know that this is a man's world, property, according to an ansays Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American In-Richard Westaway, deputy assessstitute of Family Relations. A father interested in or. The present assessment total preparing his son for life, says the doctor, ought to shows an increase of approximatehim how a man lives instead of taking him to movies The tree-sitting complex has

"Come on, Junior," we can hear dad saying, Ed Feather, son of Mr. and Mrs. "let's go down to the wholesale house. Nuts to that er thus far and indications are Western movie. Let's really have fun-daddy will that Landis Ed isn't out for a show you how he puts eggs in crates."

"Why?" Junior asks warily, if he hasn't exploded into protesting gibberish. "So you'll know how men live," dad explains, feet from the ground. Necessity

"You want to be a man, don't you?" "Yeah, sure." says Junior. "But I don't want to movies made a trip down neces-

t eggs in crates. I'm gonna be a aviator." 'You can't be an aviator. You gotta settle down ance feature. down to earth and earn a living .

"Then I'm gonna be a cowboy. And if we hurry we can see how they work right down at the corner potato grower. On Tuesday he hartheater .

Junior's instinctively right. He's going to find out soon enough how men live without having it pounds from a 100-pound planting.

the shop of his own accord, let's let him dream. He's the population of the United States dreaming the same things dad used to. And, if the for 1930, when the final count is truth were known, probably the same things that dad announced. dreams-while he's crating his eggs.-Milwaukee

GOOD CITIZENS MADE, NOT BORN

towns like Hope.

as simple as they are great: Honesty, a sense of jus- First Methodist Church in Roswell.

These qualities are self-perpetuating because when she entertained the Past they are taught in the home and in the schools and Matrons' Club Friday afternoon at are given further expression in our customary man- her home papers and all the poltical, social and business institutions

Yet, these same qualities can be self-destructive, ought to stand up and do something?-St. Louis through the corrosion of disuse and cynicism. There is the danger.-Penasco Valley News

KOREAN WAR OVER FOR THESE AMERICAN SOLDIERS

THE KOREAN WAR is over for these wounded American soldiers. They are shown on stretchers at front, awaiting removal to a military hospital, probably by airplane to Japan. (Internation

Good citizenship, like charity, begins at home. ceremony before an altar banked It begins with the children growing up in the with summer flowers of pastel homes to which The Penasco Valley News goes each shades. Miss Lulu Burnworth of week. It begins and grows and develops in home Roswell became the bride of Law-

The qualities that embody good citizenship are o'clock Saturday morning at the Mrs. J. M. Story was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Yates entheir home Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Cole complimented her daughter, Hattye Ruth, with a tacky party and scavenger hunt versary at the Cole home Tuesday

Mrs. W. Leslie Martin and small son, Marshall, accompanied Mr. Martin to Texas points the latter part of last week on a business

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Denton and daughter, Marjorie, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. Denton's parents, Mr. and Mr. H. A. Denton.

blind man, has been attracting attention lately with his "Seeing Eye Dog," the first to be owned

down by a bolt, which struck a tree, about 15 feet from the near est man. In the group was J. K. Wallingford, manager of the Artesia Hotel and The Lodge.

in Artesia in the last five years on civic improvements under the Works Progress Administration, P.

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for July 24, 1930)

The City of Artesia has purchased two business lots across Main Street, north from Pior's Service Station, it was learned recently. The city dads contemplate the erection of a new city jail building on the rear part of the lots. The front space will be reserved for the erection of a city

Mrs. E. B. Bullock and son, Charlie, drove up to the Boy Scout camp Sunday for Mr. Bullock and son, Billy.

Preston Dunn and Fred Knowles left Sunday for a fishing trip of a week to Chama and other points in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green re-turned home Monday evening from a two-week trip to Yellowstone park. They went by way of Salt Lake, Bryce Canyon, and other points of interest, and returned by the Royal Gorge.

Mrs. Ben Pior, who has been ill several weeks, is able to be up around the house

There will be no high-type of road built from the Pecos Valley to Hobbs at the present time, ac cording to an Artesia delegation at Santa Fe last night. The delegation consisted of Mark Corbin, J E. Robertson, Bill Mount, L. N Kremer, George Deane, and William Dooley. Assurance was given the Artesia and Roswell delegates that repairs will be made on the Artesia - Lovington and Roswell-Tatum roads.

Eddy County assessments for the present year will run \$8,954,340 without the addition of corporate nouncement made recently by

touched Artesia but lightly. Landis L. B. Feather, is the only contendrecord. When he read about the fad that is gripping juvenile America, he constructed an improvised platform in a tree about 10 of taking a bath and attending the sary, thus eliminating the endur-

John Fanning of south of town vested his Irish potato crop and

A total of about 122,957,000 Meanwhile, unless Junior wants to go down to people probably will be shown as

> TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for July 25, 1940)

In an impressive candlelight rence Coll of Artesia at 9:30

tertained with a scavenger hunt at

in honor of her 13th birthday anni-

John Bessire, young Artesia

here. His dog, Buster, is only one of 500 so trained in the United Lightning caused a near tragedy at Cloudcroft Saturday, when 10 players and caddies were knocked

Nearly \$300,000 has been spent





NEW YORK-Nobody screamed touder than I did, a few years ago, when Fiorello H. La. Guardia, bristling with indignation and affame with the pure white heat of the reformer, shut down the burlesque houses in New York.

Not only did it appear as if he were doing away with a grand old tradition, but it seemed entirely out of keeping with his own personal nature, since the Little Flower was a beautifully profane man who, like General Grant, took a snort on occasion. For him to clamp a censorship on such an Ameri-can institution as burlesque seemed almost hypocritical. I bellyached like all the other guys, about how some of the country's greatest comics came from the burlesque wheel, about how the skits Michael Todd were riotous, about how the gum-chewing chorines were so unintentionally hilarious and so on. I suppose if LaGuardia's action had come during the war, I would

the Brooklyn Dodgers and mom's apple pie.

But—and this is a resumption of an issue I brought up the other afternoon—the appearance of a new show along Broadway has changed my mind. Michael Todd, the cigar-smoking, horse-playing entrepeneur who until recently was married to Joan Blondell, has brought to town an extraordinarily vulgar revue called Peep Show. When I sat and watched half of it the other night before walking out, I realized that, disguised under a top price of \$7.20 for orchestra seats, it was nothing more or less than our old friend burlesque, back on the shores of Manhattan. And the dark truth of the matter is, burlesque bears no resemblance to the great American art form that we precocious ones have claimed it to be, in the past.

have said that that's what our boys were fighting for, in addition to

With Peep Show as an example, the more I study the unique business of burleycue, the more I think that the only genuine fun ever derived from it was won by the performers. I remember dining with Phil Silvers once when he told me of the haphazard way that he and the late, great Rags Ragiand used to whip up some of their sketches, and the easy, carefree life lived backstage in the burlesque houses. It was a lovely life, but unfortunately, I think sober reflection will disclose little lovely or entertaining about the burlesque

TODD HAS ROUNDED UP A HANDFUL of old burleyoue comics for his show, and while they struggle manfully and with all the cornball tricks they can think of, to offset their complete lack of material, they are far from \$7.20 funnymen. Obviously for the publicity value, Todd has incorporated a song written by the King of Siam, under the nom de plume Bhumibol, into the score and it is dismal. Miss Lina Romay, a onetime singer with Xavier Cugat and one of the pleasantest show people I ever interviewed, has taken a big step toward tearing down a hard-won reputation by singing a single-entendre song called You've Never Been Loved. Bobby Clark, the comedian who is worshipped by some theater-goers but whose talents escape others, like me, entirely, has directed the skits under the nom de plume Mr. Robert Edwin Clark, Esq., and if he doesn't get his name whisked off the credits soon his whole professional life may be in jeopardy. They are that bad. And Mr. H. I. Phillips, the columnist, under the nom de plume H. I. Phillips, has written some of those sketches. So is wrecked what has been called a brilliant newspaper career,

But the big trouble with Peep Show is its vulgarity. Its women are undressed, no great crime in itself because the feminine form always is a delight to behold as long as it weighs less than 130 and stands taller than 5 feet 5. But their routines consist of what seems to be one long grind and bump. For about 10 minutes, these contortions are downright suggestive; after that, you acquire a morbid fascination about them and wonder if the girls involved are going to dislocate their pelvises.

I AM SORRY IF I AM BEING TOO BITTER and if I missed the refined part of the show by walking out after one act. But I had to get some fresh air, especially after watching one first-act sketch called The Shades of Night, which illustrates one of the oldest dirty jokes extant.

From now on, no longer will I wander along Broadway and long for the re-appearance of the Gaiety and Burlesque shows. Mr. Todd has brought us back burlesque, and, like the good old days, it is far from the masterplece we have painted in our minds. In fact, as Tad used to put it succinctly, most of it's the bunk.

Central Press Writer THE FEDERAL RESERVE | The skirts will even have a reports home buying dropped 34 slimming effect on husbands, per cent in 1949. Well, with the war and all the talk about atom | line. bombs, people just don't know where they'll be from one day to

the next, or if. But automobile buying climbed 16 per cent in 1949. Indicating perhaps that people who don't

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Joe Louis wants to fight Ezzard Charles for the government. Even if it taxes his ring

more or less flattening the hip-

A German butcher said he returned from the U. S. because "ever there I found I could not follow my old profession." Now he's trying to make his mark back

He asks, "Is there freedom in America without money?" Well, hanced by slim-as-pencil skirts. yes, but who wants it that way?

The nation should pay tribute to its heroes but not much to the big-talk heroes who never smelt gunpowder but proclaim their patriotism in loud voices.

Try and Stop Me

BY BENNETT CERF

THE firm of Levi Strauss and Company celebrated its hundredth anniversary in San Francisco recently, and the city's notables, including the Governor and Mayor, turned out to do it honor. This is the house that makes "levis," one

of the most popular and distinctive forms of dress in all the United States. The first pair of levis was made out of some canvas the founder of the company had intended for wagon or tent covers. He changed his plans when he discovered how desperately the gold miners needed a garment that could withstand the rigors of their daily routine.

The first miner who bought a pair of his new overalls went RG. up and down the state proclaiming the wonders of "those pants of Levi's," and the name clung As for the copper rivets that have been a distinguishing mark of levis to this very day, they were originally demanded by a millionaire prospector named Alkali Ike who complained that the gold nuggets he invariably carried were ripping his pockets wide open. The rivets

made him a contented man-and his companions demanded counterparts. Now, of course, they're little more than decorations The company says its levis are so tough, one satisfied customer used a pair to tow a truck out of a ditch in Wyoming. Another man broke his leg but wouldn't let the interne who treated him cut off his pants. "Pull 'em off," he commanded, "and no matter how much it hurts me. Another pair of levis would be too hard to get.

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bers of the draft board are Harry Morris Vorenberg, members, with Mrs. Dorothy Lovejoy as clerk. Smith is the only member not of Carlsbad, the county seat.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF IN THE MATTER

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> FRANK MOSLEY, Administrator.

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laughs and says he started the dis- equipment rollin trict on the "right road to prog- Essential Methods ress." Several other farmers, also Other imperative practices which 1406 W. Main began picking up the idea of using go hand in hand with leveling

What does it mean to North Ed- Down through the years, such frame building and the concern The answers to these and simi-spread to 106 farmers who have of electrical motors, machine lar questions are contained in the received assistance on their entire following article, written by G. L. farms. It may take years more to and generator work may be added, Beene, head of the two-district initiate all they have planned to according to Cecil Fletcher, owner. Soil Conservation Service that has do, but practices have been com- Fletcher has had 12 years ex-His composition, "Progress in though this acreage seems high, electrician's mate first class in the Central Valley Soil Conservation the majority of the land in this Navy in which he served two years

district has been in operation, but grew up in Artesia, and is a The Central Valley soil conser- however, this acreage is large con- graduate of the local high school. vation district was organized in sidering the amount of technical He is married and father of one the fall of 1943, with W. Leslie help we have had available. It has son, Roger, 11, who will attend the Martin, John W. Lanning, Jesse been estimated that some farmers new junior high school this fall. Funk, Carroll Jackson and Albert would have had to wait 20 to 25 Lee as its first supervisors. These years to get assistance at that rate, are improved methods of water apcapable leaders in conservation, and we sometimes think it is, per- plication, drop and turnout struc gave the district a good start and haps, a good thing there are farmwhile the first report December ers either not sold on the program date, 636,901 lineal feet of ditches

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It has been interesting to us to period, Soil Conservation Service waters properly know that one of our present personnel have done the necessary

he was elected by the people in only. At times there were several during the month the district to become one of its contractors who would have moved supervisors. He has continued into the district had we been able SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE through the years, to install and to make layouts for them, and practice soil conservation work on should more farmers purchase his 400-acre irrigated farm, until their own leveling equipment this he has almost every acre under the coming year, it will be a problem new way of farming. He often of planning to be able to keep all

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It is always best to follow land-We have watched the district grow plish the desired slope with the crop. This period will allow time and have worked out a plan with moving of the least amount of dirt. for the filled areas to settle, and These first surveys are used pri-final touching up after irrigating deeply interested in saving their marily to gain efficiency in laying through a season. Small highs and water and soil and labor in per- out the best irrigation and crop- lows will show up better from forming their regular farming op- ping system possible. After an watering than any other way. After agreement has been reached be- harvesting the row crop and Each of us, of course, has a tween the district and the farmer, smoothing out any irregularities,

> Some farmers in this district followed) and return from plowfarmer-owned equipment does all time to make a re-set. This can of the work. At the peak load easily be done if the ground

We meet the first Monday each supervisors, R. G. Gooden, was the surveying for 11 crawler-type month to supervise the work of first farmer to start the Central tractors (D-8 or comparable, and the district, and at that time, make Valley district off in the business 10 to 12-yard carryalls) and 12 to plans as to how we can reach of conserving soil and moisture. 15 small tractors and carryalls, those who have applied for assistance. Sometimes it is impossivisor at that time, he was one of This comprises a total work load ble to service all farms where asthe enthusiasts in conservation. to more than available personnel sistance is wanted, let alone the It was several years later that capacity, working regular hours emergency cases that come up

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Five men were at work Friday cutting planks with an electric saw as seats were put in one sec tion of the stands. A section behind the backstop has been finished with half of the two-layer of planks.

A refreshment stand has been

installed. The park is already the softball and baseball center of the city with all games of the three softball leagues in the Artesia Recre ation Program played there, as tesia Yankees.

It is to be the scene of the an nual New Mexico American Legion junior baseball tournament, Aug 3-6, and of the rodeo for the fourth annual V-J celebration, Aug. 10-12

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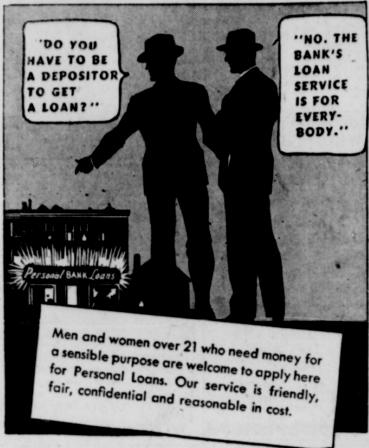
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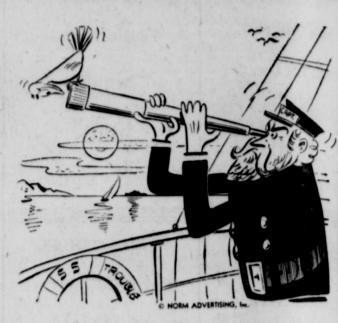
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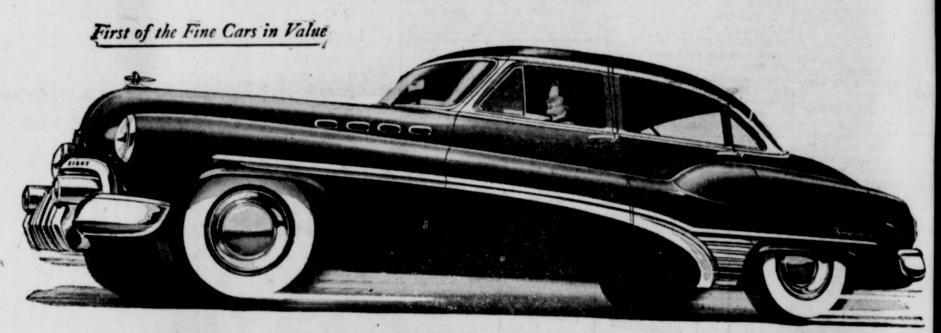
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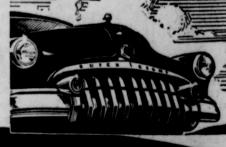
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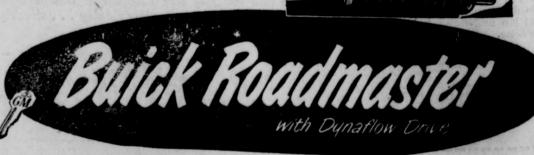
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