

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1950

Yea, Bulldogs, Beat Tigers!

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POT POURRI

Is there a mountain lion on the loose near Artesia?

A man, whose honesty, integrity, and veracity cannot be doubted, claims he saw one cross the highway near the bridge the other evening.

He was afraid that he might be caught if he told the story, so he hesitated to have his name published.

But the cat hunters didn't doubt a word one bit, for panthers have been known to use the Pecos River territory. And they did something about it—took their dog out and sent it to strike a trail, in which they failed.

However, the cat hunters are somewhat excited about the possibility there is a lion close to Artesia and will stay on the job, until they run him down, or he leaves this part of the country.

Now, since we have established that the cat hunters do not doubt the yarn, we'll tell you who saw the lion. Rev. John Eppler, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

"We'll try to keep you posted on that development."

Typical comment from The Little Argus of the Carlsbad Current.

Mayor Oren Roberts of Artesia might take a lesson in political manners from Dick Westaway, county Democratic chairman.

When John Miles, John J. Dempsey and the other top Democratic politicians were in Carlsbad to seek for a big pow-pow and banquet, Westaway, who presided, was careful to introduce all visiting political leaders.

The night before in Artesia, Mayor Roberts didn't bother to introduce the visiting politicians from Carlsbad, including the county chairman and the Carlsbad precinct chairman, Lon Watkins.

This slight, intended or otherwise, was noticed, incidentally, by the "candidates."

The Little Argus failed to take note of the fact that J. B. (Buster) Lubcock, Artesia precinct chairman, likewise was slighted, if that is what it was.

And so was W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, Eddy County commissioner from the Artesia district. Both were at the meeting.

We are certain no slight was intended. And we do know it's not the easiest thing to preside at such a meeting and stick to protocol, pomp and circumstance and to carry it through, especially when it is short.

We know further that no matter whatever else might be said about Mayor Roberts—and we do say many things about him sometimes—he is a gentleman and not given to slights.

The police now have an orchard well, they have one apple tree away.

And it's not just a sapling, but a big dandy, which Jack Armstrong gave them.

It has been planted behind the new station, with prisoners doing the heavy part of the work, such as digging a hole four feet deep to receive it.

The tree, which has been bearing several years, should give us a picture next summer which will bring back memories of youth.

Back in those days, it seemed to us, we never saw a cop on the beat but what he was eating an apple.

And we hope the tree bears well next summer, for we'd like one of these apples too.

And now Mayor Roberts has cause to feel slighted also—which he won't—because Thomas Thompson of the Amarillo News forgot to mention him in his story about the Amarillo good-willers' visit to Artesia Wednesday. That story will be found elsewhere in this issue.

We're sure Thompson meant no slight, and we're sure Mayor Roberts can understand just how he made the oversight.

We had the pleasure Wednesday meeting Mason King of the Amarillo News-Globe, who was master of ceremonies for the Amarillo good-willers on their trip here.

He extended us an invitation to visit the new newspaper building, offices, and plant, which is one of the finest and certainly one of the most modern in the Southwest.

King said an open house is planned in the next few weeks, but not to come anytime.

We in turn extended an invitation to him to visit the office of The Advocate—which is a good newspaper also—and which has recently done some expanding, not to say, as extensive as has the Amarillo newspaper.

Unfortunately, King did not have time to come to the office, for the

Live Each Day for What It's Worth, Former Mounty Tells Knife-Fork

That the nations of the world might do well to emulate the ways of the Eskimo, living each day for what it is worth, was brought out vividly Tuesday evening by Sydney R. Montague, a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, when he spoke at the first meeting of the Artesia Knife and Fork Club since last spring.

The meeting, held in the parish hall of the First Presbyterian Church, was attended by about 150 members. It was preceded by a dinner, served by women and girls of the church.

Montague, who speaks informally and with an easy flow of descriptive words, took his audience on a verbal trip into Alaska and the vast, little-settled country served by the Arctic Patrol in Canada, where he spent much of his six years as a mounty.

He did not work up to a climax with a clinching, all-inclusive conclusion, as do so many speakers, but rather he from time to time wove the Indian's, the Eskimo's, and his philosophy of life into his interesting accounts of his travels and adventures.

Before discussing his life as a mounty in Canada, the speaker spoke briefly on Alaska, which he pictured as being an area a quarter

the size of the United States—a tremendous place—populated by only 77,000 people.

Alaska, he said, is more west than north, and it extends 880 miles west of Honolulu, although it is only 600 miles north of the United States.

It is, however, but a small place between two giants, Siberia and Canada, the former of which is only five miles from Alaska, Montague said.

He said Alaska has fantastic resources, which have a tremendous import on civilization, but the area is not ready for statehood. First, he declared, the area will need good roads and good people.

Montague said that Canada has a greater proportion of fresh water than any other part of the world, as he touched on the dwindling supply in the world and its greater use.

"Perhaps someday, he hazarded, water may be moved through atomic energy to areas where it is needed, for now most of it is wasted to use, as it makes its way to the sea. In the meantime, "every ounce of water you save today will help save your grandchildren," he said.

The former mounty, in describing the vastness of the North, told

Plans for Annual Scout Round-Up Being Completed

Plans for the annual Boy Scout round-up of the Gateway District, which will begin Tuesday, Oct. 24, are being completed, according to G. Taylor Cole, campaign director.

The campaign will be kicked off at 7 o'clock that morning with an "early-bird breakfast" at Cliff's Cafeteria.

The Gateway District consists of Artesia, Loco Hills, Hope, Atoka, Mayhill, Weed and Cottonwood.

Cole, who previously had announced the names of four of the five "ranch bosses" for the campaign, has named Mrs. Ralph Rogers as the fifth.

Those previously named were J. T. (Jack) Easley, Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Jay Mitchell and Thad Cox.

In addition, the "foremen" who will work under the "ranch bosses" were announced this week by the campaign manager. These "foremen" in turn are to designate five "ranch hands" and all workers will be given the names of about five persons on whom to call. In this way it is contemplated the campaign can be completed in a matter of hours.

The five divisions, with the "ranch boss" of each named first, followed by the "foremen" assistants:

Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Leroy Cranford, Mrs. Herman Fuchs, Mrs. E. M. Perry, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. Fred Cole.

J. T. Easley, Jack Fauntleroy, Fred Jacobs, A. C. Sadler.

Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Tom Hymer, James Abbott, Len Maddox, Charles Gaskins, Perry Stigler.

Thad Cox, Bob Bourland, Frank

Fish, Pheasant Reports Will Be Given at Meet

Reports on the removal of rough fish and the planting of game fish and the stocking of pheasants in this area will be given at a special meeting of the North Eddy County chapter of the Game Protective Association for all sportsmen in the Artesia Senior High School auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, it was announced by R. N. Russell president.

Bob Carter, fish biologist for the New Mexico State Department of Game and Fish, will report on the fish.

A resume of numbers and general areas of the planting of pheasants will be given by Jim Cox, manager of the state game farm at Carlsbad.

President Russell said motion pictures of interest to sportsmen will be shown afterwards.

He stressed that the meeting is not only for members of the G.P.A. chapter, but for all sportsmen in this area and others who might be interested in the program, reports, and movies.

The president called attention to the fact the annual membership drive will close with the next regular meeting, which will be held at the high school at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, Nov. 1.

At that time, a 30-30 rifle and fishing equipment are to be given away in connection with the contest, in which a number of the present members are seeking renewals or new memberships.

President Russell said the annual dues for men and women is \$2, while for boys and girls of school age it is \$1.

Story Behind the Story Ben Flies, Briscoe Gets Elk

There's a story behind the little item in the Tuesday issue to the effect that J. L. Briscoe had returned from the Middle Fork country of the Salmon River in Idaho with an elk.

It was no mere big-game hunt taken by Briscoe and his employer, R. R. Woolley, Los Angeles attorney and Eddy County oil operator.

The hunt was taken in a remote part of Idaho, 85 miles by pack train from Challis, Idaho.

But Woolley and Briscoe arrived there over the mountains by air in 25 minutes in a plane flown by a 67-year-old pilot to the only strip within 40 miles.

A. A. (Ben) Gennett, the old-timer who was their host, learned to fly in 1915. And he's been flying since.

In fact, he is the senior member of the "Flying Bennetts," who include his wife, with 15 years of experience; his son, Earl, who flew in the China theater in World War II, has flown around the world, and was one of the first pilots to ferry a plane to England; his only daughter, Marian, and her husband, Frank Thomas, a World War II Air Corps veteran pilot.

Old Ben, Earl, and Marian have about 45,000 flying hours to their credit.

Briscoe said his no amateur's job to fly from Challis to the Bennett ranch. And he said the land-

ing strip is something to experience, for "you come in just like this"—and he made a semicircular swooping motion with his hand to simulate the landing in a tight canyon.

When Briscoe was interviewed about his trip and hunt and the thrill of killing an elk, he brushed most of that aside, for he seemed more impressed with Old Ben and his ability to pilot a plane over the rugged mountains to his place than he was about the actual hunt.

However, he did say that the Bennett headquarters is about 3300 feet in elevation, approximately the same as Artesia, and that a 10-hour pack trip was made from there 900 feet into the mountains for the hunt—"uphill all the way."

The Salmon river, alongside which Bennett has his landing strip, is the only primitive river left in Idaho. It and the ranch are practically inaccessible, except by pack train, a matter of several days.

The place is so inaccessible that it would have been nearly prohibitive to pack in lumber for ranch buildings. So Ben merely dismantled a sawmill and flew it in and made his own lumber. He did the same thing with his tractor and other machinery. And in order to keep the tractor working, he has

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Arizona Governor?



ARIZONA may be heading toward its first rule by a woman governor. The possibility develops when State Auditor Mrs. Ana Frohmler piles up an amazing lead over incumbent Gov. Dan Garvey for the Democratic nomination to the governorship. Nomination on the Democratic ticket is tantamount to election in heavily Democratic Arizona. (International)

C-C to Sponsor Good-Will Trip To Atoka

Artesia Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a good-will trip on Tuesday, Oct. 24, to Atoka, six miles southeast of here, where at 6 o'clock that night, a supper will be served in the Atoka School by the Atoka-Lakewood Band Mothers.

The chamber will be host all the way around as money for the meal will be paid out of chamber funds for members of the organization, their wives, and employees. Goal is 100 in the group.

Members of the Atoka school board, their wives, and the superintendent, Arvil Reynolds, will also be guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

The board members are Joe Torres, Donald Fanning and Mrs. Forrest Lee.

Payment for the meal will be at the rate of \$1.50 a person. Proceeds are for the benefit of the school band.

Estill Is Co-Author Of Booklet Reviewed In the Netherlands

Milford D. Estill, Artesia attorney, has just received word that a booklet which he co-authored with Dr. James W. Martin, international tax authority and director of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Kentucky, has received favorable comment and review in the "Bulletin de Documentation Fiscale Internationale," published in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

The booklet is entitled "Valuation of Property: Economic and Legal Standards" and was written and published soon after Estill graduated from the College of Law, University of Kentucky.

CITY COUNCIL BUYS GARBAGE TRUCK CHASSIS

The Artesia City Council on Wednesday night at a regular meeting purchased a truck chassis for the new garbage disposal body which was contracted for at a previous meeting.

There was no other business other than the approval of routine bills.

TAKES OATH AS ENVOY TO POLAND



NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR to Poland, Joseph Flack (left), Doylestown, Pa., takes oath administered by Elbridge Durbrow, Foreign service personnel chief, in Washington. Mrs. Flack looks on. (International)

Three Counties Co-operate in Arrest Of Two for Hagerman Armed Robbery

Peace officers from three counties co-operated and participated in a six-hour search Wednesday night which resulted in the arrest of two Mexicans of Spanish-American descent as suspects in the armed robbery of the Hagerman Bar at 11:50 o'clock that night.

Approximately \$175 in cash was reported stolen in the robbery, in which one of five men described to Artesia police as Mexicans cut the bartender severely enough that a number of stitches had to be taken.

State Police Patrolman Bud South radioed Artesia police headquarters at 5:50 o'clock Thursday morning that he and North Eddy County Deputy Sheriff Irvin (Puss) Martin had two suspects in custody and were taking them to the Chaves County jail at Roswell.

In the meantime officers have been searching for the three other suspects and a bobtail truck, in which it was reported the quintet escaped after the robbery.

The report said the truck had no license plate in the front but bore a Texas plate in the rear. This led to the belief the men may have been Spanish-Americans, rather than Mexican nationals.

The suspects, who were understood to have been arraigned in Chaves County Thursday morning were Ygancio Galindo and Pete Garza. Details could not be learned, as South and Martin were still in Chaves County working on the case. The officers said money believed to be that stolen was found in their possession.

Amarillo Boosters Swap Greetings Here Wednesday

Amarillo, metropolis of the Texas Panhandle, and Artesia, the queen city of the Pecos Valley, exchanged greetings here Wednesday when a special five-coach train transporting 65 business men and 28 band members from the Potter County capital visited in Artesia.

The Panhandle contingent left Carlsbad at 2 o'clock yesterday morning on the return trip. They came from Roswell to Artesia, arriving here at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

A meal at the Masonic Temple, at the time of the regular luncheon of the Lions Club, welcoming ceremony at city hall, band concert, and parade down Main Street, comprised the stopover program.

The band was that of Amarillo College and was directed by Charlie Clark. Members had their meal at Artesia Hotel.

Mason King, of Amarillo Globe-News, was spokesman for the visitors, while Bill Siegenthaler, president of Artesia Chamber of Commerce, represented Artesia. Mayor Oren Roberts gave the speech of welcome at city hall.

Pupil Is More Than Statistic, Kivanians Told

A pupil is more than just another statistic in Artesia schools. Don Riddle, principal of Artesia Junior High School, in a speech at the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at noon Thursday in the Masonic Temple, told Kivanians of the exacting study made of the complete set of records kept on each pupil.

These records are not for one year alone, but follow the gamut of the pupil from first to 12th grades. From the record teachers know exactly the condition of the pupil's health, studies, grades, attendance, intelligence quotient, activities and friends.

Horace Brown was re-instated as a member after a period of absence in Lubbock, where he attended Texas Technological College.

A visiting Kiwanian was Art Jackson, a past president of the Carlsbad club.

Supt. Tom Mayfield was a guest.

MORNINGSIDE HOUSE IS BROKEN INTO

Preston Beene of Morningside reported to Artesia police Thursday morning that twice in recent days—on Oct. 1 and again on Wednesday—someone had entered his house by breaking window lights and had ransacked his clothing, as well as breaking some pottery.

He said he missed nothing on either occasion.

Newsman Gives Impressions As Amarilloans Visit Here

(Thomas Thompson, business editor of The Amarillo Daily News, who was in the good-will party from Amarillo in Artesia and elsewhere in the Pecos Valley Wednesday, had a feature story of the day's activities and his impressions in the Thursday News, which he dated: "Aboard the South Plains and Pecos Valley Special, Oct. 11," and part of which is reprinted here. Thompson made one slight, but excusable and laudatory error, when he referred to Artesia as the Eddy County seat. The Advocate's account of the visit here is found elsewhere in this issue.)

By THOMAS THOMPSON

This is a fine day in the Pecos Valley: Balm, no wind, visibility unlimited. West of Roswell old El Capitan rears its cone-shaped mass from the flat plains. It's a filmy purple and can be seen for a hundred miles.

South of Roswell the cotton pickers are picking (cotton has become king of crops in the Pecos Valley), and the tractors mowing the green alfalfa leave a path of fragrance and butterflies in their wake. Birds, thousands of them, swarm over the rows of big trees that border the roads and irrigation ditches.

School children met the nine-car God Will Special at Dexter and

Artesia Can Be Optimistic in Case For Pioneer Air Line Stops Here

Artesia can be optimistic but not certain that it will soon have designation as a airline stop.

That summarizes the situation in the case of application for rehearing of Docket 3719 concerning Route 64, connecting Amarillo, Clovis, Roswell, Artesia and El Paso.

Pioneer Air Lines, Inc., Love Field, Dallas, is the carrier involved. Coinciding with application for rehearing was the move to have Artesia made a stop on the route.

The run had been ordered suspended as of Oct. 31.

Artesia Chamber of Commerce, of which Bob Koonce is manager, sparked a vigorous letter writing campaign to senators, representatives and the Civil Aeronautics Board, fighting for the rehearing.

In this the chamber was joined by applications for rehearing filed by Clovis, Roswell, Big Spring, Tucumcari and El Paso. Correspondence in the six-inch file at Artesia chamber attests support from Harding L. Lawrence, vice president in charge of traffic for Pioneer, and other officials of the air line.

There are telegrams and letters from congressmen also in the file promising their aid.

Copies of letters sent by Artesia citizens in behalf of the move include those from Clyde Guy, Charles E. Currier, W. W. Byers.

They point out the possibility of air express business, saving in time for automobile distributors in trips to El Paso and Dallas, the importance of Artesia in the oil business, and the frequent use of air travel by oil men.

Better mail service is another reason advanced for the rehearing and subsequent establishment of Artesia as a stop on the route.

The move first started when representatives of the cities affected held a general meeting in Roswell on Sept. 19.

Pioneer says that Artesia has the strongest case of any of the towns because there is no air service here.

Manager Koonce is gratified at the interest created but points out that the deal has not been completed and that the mass of correspondence and assurances of support received, while a favorable omen, does not guarantee Artesia as yet as a stop on the air line.

Portable Light Plant Damaged In Thursday Fire

Damage to an extent not immediately determined was done by fire to machinery and a sheet metal building on the rear of the Motor Machine property at 817 South First Street about 2:25 o'clock Thursday afternoon, but Pete Jordan, owner, said that a portable light plant involved in the fire is valued at approximately \$1500.

In addition other machinery and parts in the building probably were damaged, while many of the timbers of the framework of the building will have to be replaced.

Jordan said the fire started when the hood of the engine of the light plant was accidentally knocked off and it in turn knocked over a gasoline container and broke a light bulb, which probably provided the necessary spark.

He said the extent of damage to the light plant and engine could not be determined until a thorough examination has been made.

Toastmasters to Hold Second Meet Tuesday

Artesia's newest club, Toastmasters International, will hold its second meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Artesia Hotel basement clubroom.

At its initial session, Wednesday night, in the upstairs room of the Methodist educational building, the club set the pattern of its meetings with the Artesia Hotel designated as the place, time at 7 or 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday nights, with dinner gatherings alternating with non-dinner.

The meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 17, will be a dinner assembly and will begin at 7 o'clock. Non-dinner meetings start a half hour later.

For the meeting, the topic will be a discussion of Artesia's V-J Day celebration. Marshall Rowley will be toastmaster; Rooster Durbin, topic master.

Speakers are W. W. Hubeer, Taylor Cole, Clayton Menefee and Grady Wright. Bob Segal will be speech writer.

Chuck Baldwin was toastmaster and Irv Goldstein topic master at the club's meeting Wednesday night when the proposed new Artesia High School athletic stadium was the subject.

After Norman Stewart, A. C. Sadler and Floyd Hall had delivered five-minute talks, Topic Master Goldstein asked other members such questions as the seating capacity of the stadium and how the new structure was to be financed.

A prior story inadvertently listed Goldstein as toastmaster, omitted naming Baldwin.

Attendance at the meeting was 20.

Membership in the club, headed by Clyde Gilman, president and Rooster Durbin, secretary-treasurer.

Marshall Rowley, Clyde Guy, A. C. Sadler, Clyde Gilman, Rooster Durbin, Chuck Baldwin, Floyd Hall, Irv Goldstein, D. A. Miller, C. R. Scott Jr., Cary Thompson, Ray Griffin, Dave Salkin, Maurice Dippel, Bob Segal, Grady Wright, Norman Stewart, Bob Bourland, Taylor Cole, Clayton Menefee, Rev. R. L. Willingham, James Anderson and Howard Achen.

Texas Segment of Highway 285 to Be Opened on Tuesday

A program to celebrate the completion of the segment of U.S. Highway 285 between Fort Stockton and Sanderson, Texas, is to be held at 5 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the bridge crossing Comanche Springs Canal at the Fort Stockton city limits, it has been announced by the Pecos County Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber, in extending an invitation to the citizens of the Artesia area to attend, also announced the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce will serve a barbecue at 6 o'clock, or immediately after the program.

The improvement is one of a number on Highway 285, one of which it is hoped will be advertised for this area in the near future, that portion from the new segment north of Carlsbad through Artesia to the Chaves County line.

STEVEN EDWARD BAGGETT IS BORN ON MONDAY

A son, Steven Edward, was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baggett in Artesia General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds one ounce.

Officers Seek Woman Passer of Worthless Checks

Artesia police and officers over a wide area are seeking a woman who passed worthless checks in three Artesia stores and is believed to have passed similar checks in a number of communities.

The checks cashed locally were drawn on the First National Bank of Artesia and have been returned to the stores marked, "No such account."

All were dated Sept. 29 and were made payable to "A. L. Norman" and signed, "J. W. Bailey."

Checks for \$33.25 each were cashed at the Nelson Food Store and Star Grocery and a check for \$33.26 at the Food Mart.

Artesia Police Chief Earl D. Westfall said it is definitely known checks bearing the same names and similar in amount were passed at Lovington and it is believed possibly there were some also at Hagerman and other places.

The chief said Artesia merchants described the woman cashing the checks here as being about 35 years old, of chubby build, and with Auburn hair and fair complexion.

All three checks were endorsed on the back, "A. L. Norman," followed by addresses on South Second Street, no two numbers of which were the same.

WAYNE TRUETT'S ARE PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Truett are the parents of a son born Wednesday in Artesia General Hospital. He weighed six pounds three and a half ounces, and has not been named.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Griffin Discusses Her Native England at Central P.T.A. Meeting

Mrs. James M. Griffin, who recently returned from her native England, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Central School Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon in the school music room.

Mrs. William Siegenthaler, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. David Saikin, corresponding secretary, read a memorandum concerning state legislation which interests P.T.A. Mrs. G. C. Goodman was appointed legislative chairman and will keep the P.T.A. informed of any pending legislation concerning the organization.

Mrs. Paul Bray, a newcomer to Artesia was introduced and appointed budget and finance chairman.

Mrs. J. T. Joplin, health and safety chairman, reported that safety films have been shown to Central School children and will be sent to other schools in town.

Mrs. Griffin said that in England, as in America, it is the desire of everybody to own his own home. Permits are required to build and she said a minimum house would cost from \$9000 to \$10,000. Construction has to be more durable than in America because of England's weather. They have an average rainfall of 35 inches, Mrs. Griffin said.

She briefly discussed England's school system, saying that school is compulsory for children between the ages of 5 and 15 years. Most school children wear school uniforms and the boys wear short pants and knee socks until their last year of high school. She also said that regardless of ability, boys and girls are not allowed to draw a full day's pay for their work until they have reached their 21st birthday. This accounts for later marriages in England than in America.



THIN ENGLISH TWEED ENSEMBLE—In rich "burnt topaz" coloring, shown above, comes from a New York designer's fall, 1950 collection. Brown mink lines the coat and cuffs the sleeves, widened from a low drop-shoulder seam. Peplum-flared skirt jacket is belted in brown calf and has full, uncurled sleeves. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

C. A. Stalcup, principal, reported that sand boxes for the playground have been built and filled with sand and recommended that a letter of gratitude be sent to the men who made this project possible.

Principal Stalcup reported that Central School enrollment has increased from 474 last month to 505 this month. The cafeteria fed 280 school children Wednesday, which was considered an average day, with 94 of this number being free meals.

It was announced that Nov. 6-10 will be "National Education Week" and a full week's program has been planned. School will be dismissed at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 25, for the state teachers convention. Classes will be resumed the following Monday. During this time plans are being made to move into the new Artesia Junior High School.

Mrs. Griffin said she was not qualified to give a complete report on socialized medicine in England, but she did present some interesting facts. She said doctors live very well and have not suffered in any way from socialized medicine. She said English doctors do not have the equipment in their offices that American doctors have because they send their patients to specialists at the hospitals for any special treatment required.

This health program costs the worker the equal of about 80 cents a week and it covers everyone from birth to death, Mrs. Griffin said. It was pointed out that the people are allowed to choose their own doctors and all are given the same treatment. After the birth of the first child the government gives \$1 per month to all children to help defray living expenses, she said.

Two Are Initiated Into White Shrine

Artesia Shrine No. 2, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, staged a colorful and impressive ceremonial, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Masonic Temple, when Mrs. A. E. Jernigan of Artesia and Mrs. K. M. Brownfield of Dell City, Texas, were initiated into the order.

Mrs. Martens, Roswell, Teaches State Song at Woman's Club Meeting

Mrs. John Martens of Roswell, state music director of Women's Clubs, was a special guest of the Artesia Woman's Club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. This meeting was postponed from Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Preceding the meeting about 50 women attended a luncheon at Cliff's Cafeteria.

The meeting opened with the club collect. Mrs. John Rowland led in "Allegiance to the Flag."

Mrs. Robert Parks, president, presided over the business meeting. It was announced that the clubhouse has been offered to Girl Scout troops. Five club women were named to assist in the Boy Scout drive.

Mrs. Martens was accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Atwood and Mrs. Donald Gillispie. Mrs. Martens taught the members the New Mexico state song, "O Fair New Mexico." She had the audience singing the song with much enthusiasm. They also sang "Home on the Range" and "God Bless America."

At the meeting the club adopted the following resolution:

"During this time of crisis every citizen of our country needs to be firmly behind the United States in its stand in the Korean situation. There must be a general realization that, in rising to the defense of Korea, we are defending also our own freedom, our right to our way of life, and that we are increasing the strength and security of the free world."

"We urge every citizen to resist

the communist propaganda which seeks to divide and conquer.

"We realize that the firm, united back of our people is needed to strengthen the United States' leadership which in the last analysis must depend on the moral and intellectual and spiritual integrity of the nation."

William M. Siegenthaler, attorney, spoke on "Legal Status of Women of New Mexico," and "Community Property Law Phase." He emphasized and discussed the laws and said they came down from the old Spanish laws hundreds of years old and they are as good as any state in the union.

A lively round-table discussion followed, led by Mr. Siegenthaler, with a number of the members participating.

The program closed with remarks by Mrs. J. D. Atwood on the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Boston.

The autumn theme was carried out in the decorations of the clubhouse. Arrangements of cacti and autumn leaves were used, paracynthia berries were placed on the piano, and huge baskets of roses and dahlias were added a gay touch.

The tea table was spread with a lovely cutwork linen cloth and a gorgeous arrangement of fruits of the fall harvest and autumn leaves.

Mrs. Carl Lewis, vice president, presided at the silver service. Cookies, nuts, and mints were served. The dainty cookies carried out the fall colors. Hostesses were Mrs. Dave Bunting, Mrs. P. C. Hart, and Mrs. Louie Burch.



CHECKED PIPING — Bright red and green plaid edging brightens an inexpensive New York dress of gray "rayon flannel" for Fall 1950. Slim skirt has a stand-out pocket at the hip and an inverted pleat in back. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Artesia Women Elected to State Offices at Annual Rebekah Assembly

Mrs. C. Bert Smith of Artesia was elected state treasurer and Mrs. Effie Wingfield of Artesia was re-elected state secretary of the Rebekah Assembly of New Mexico at the 43rd annual session in Albuquerque Monday through Wednesday, which 18 members of Sunrise Lodge No. 9 of Artesia attended.

Mrs. L. H. Carder was installed as district deputy president.

On Saturday evening prior to assembly, Mrs. Effie Wingfield received the Degree of Chivalry, the highest honor to be bestowed on a Rebekah and was given by the Canton of Roswell. Seven other women received this degree.

At the state assembly the Artesia Lodge members introduced 15 past state presidents. As were introduced each was presented a corsage by the Artesia Rebekahs. The Artesia Rebekahs put on a team drill.

Those attending were Mrs. L. Stewart, Wayne Deering, Mrs. Durham, Tom Franklin, Mrs. Cleveland, Ulas Golden, Mrs. Neagle, Lloyd Walker, E. J. Carder, Beulah Jones.

Nellie Cogdell, E. A. Ham, L. H. Carder, F. O. Ashton, Mrs. Bert Smith, Effie Wingfield, W. S. Hogsett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conner.

More than 800 persons were in attendance at the assembly, the largest ever held in New Mexico.

Cottonwood Club Meets on Tuesday at Green Residence

The Cottonwood Community Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. E. Green with Mrs. Arch Horton as co-hostess. The meeting was a week earlier than usual because of the National Home Demonstration Council meeting at Biloxi, Miss., which Miss Wynona Swebston, county demonstration agent, and others will attend.

Mrs. Melvin Mayberry, president, presided over the business meeting. The club voted to continue making cancer bandages next year, and to discontinue getting books from the New Mexico State Library Commission.

A special meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Keller for making cancer bandages and the United Nations flag will also be made that day. Mrs. Floyd Hickson was appointed chairman of the United Nations flag committee. All members are to bring or send their work sheet report for the year to Mrs. Keller's home by Thursday, Oct. 18.

Miss Swebston gave a demonstration on gift wrapping. She also insisted on members attending the extension club tea at the Woman's Club building in Carlsbad, Wednesday, Oct. 25, to which each member is to bring articles for exchange which they have made.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Curtis Sharp, I. C. Keller, Mr. Wathen, Charles Ransberger, J. Mills, Douglas O'Bannon, Fred Hickson, Melvin Mayberry, Misses Swebston and Mary Frances O'Bannon.

Jimmy Morgan entertained the group with two accordion solos.

Mrs. Griffin gave an interesting report on her recent trip to England. She said England's greatest problem is feeding and clothing her crowded millions because of the fact she is compelled to import four-fifths of her foodstuffs. Rationing is still in effect as well as rent controls. Clothing quality has improved, but it is still very expensive. She said that although labor is controlled, it is possible to change jobs by going through a labor control board and if the move will not incur a hardship the change will be granted.

Mrs. Griffin said that England whole-heartedly endorses the action taken by America in Korea and that England felt someday it would be necessary to make a stand against Russia, but at this point England is financially unable to have much to say about the matter.

Mrs. Siegenthaler thanked Mrs. Griffin and said that although members had read about these things, hearing someone talk about them who has actually been there brings them much closer to home. She expressed her appreciation for the excellent attendance and expressed hope that such interest in P.T.A. activities would continue to be shown.

Mrs. Ruth Joss gave an interesting talk on health at a meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at the First Methodist Church parlor with 15 members and a guest present.

Mrs. W. A. Dunnam, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Nina Carter had charge of the program.

Mrs. Joss gave a talk, using an opaque projector and slides showing work of the medical missionaries in China, dealing principally with the health and welfare of children of leper parents. This followed the general theme of "Health Throughout the World."

Mrs. Leona Gott gave the devotions, taken from the correlated theme.

Members of the guild were invited to Mrs. C. R. Blocker's home after the meeting for refreshments.

Mrs. Joss Talks on Health at Meeting of Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. G. P. Miller Is Installed President of Fellowship Class

Mrs. G. P. Miller was installed as president of the Fellowship Class of the First Baptist Church at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Kennedy. Mrs. C. E. Tipps is the outgoing president.

Other officers installed were: First vice president, Mrs. S. O. Compton; second vice president, Mrs. Pauline Ward; third vice president, Mrs. J. P. Hines; secretary, Mrs. Kirk Yeager; group captain No. 1, Mrs. Paul Morris; group captain No. 2, Mrs. Clark Kennedy; group captain No. 3, Mrs. Grace Burham; group captain No. 4, Mrs. W. W. Kennedy; and teacher, Mrs. Wesley Sperry.

Twenty-Nine Take Part in Study by Methodist Women

Twenty-nine women participated in the study of "Building a Christian Community," led by Mrs. Reed Brainard, at three sessions of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, held Wednesday and Thursday, with a covered-dish luncheon at noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Katherine Smith, who is sent out by the home mission board to work with migrant workers, talked both days.

Mrs. R. L. Willingham had the worship service for the three sessions.

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Mrs. Blocker Speaks On Hawaii at Sorority Meeting

Mrs. C. R. Blocker was guest speaker Tuesday evening at a meeting of Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, with Miss Nancy Haines as hostess at the home of Mrs. Jess Cave. Mrs. Clyde Dungan and Mrs. Louis Craig were co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Donald Fanning, president, who presided over the business meeting. Further discussion was held in regard to projects for the year. It was voted to continue to send toys to the children at Carrie Tingley Hospital, Hot Springs.

The topic for the evening was on travel and Mrs. Blocker told of her trip to Hawaii and showed colored slides on the islands.

At the close of the meeting refreshments of cake, coffee, and tea were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Charles Bullock, Leon Clayton, Lawrence Coll, Aaron Cunningham, Lloyd Dorand, Donald Fanning, Jack Fauntleroy, O. R. Gable, Jr.

Artesia Does Meet Wednesday Evening

The Artesia Does met Wednesday evening at the Elks building with Mrs. J. W. Jones, president, presiding.

Officers substituting were Mrs. Louis F. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Currier, Mrs. George Beadle, Mrs. David Saikin, and Mrs. D. A. Miller.

Mrs. K. J. Williams, chairman of the ways and means committee, said plans are being made for a pie spin, date and place to be announced later.

The social for this month will be a Halloween party.

Mrs. Bill Hudson, secretary, read a letter from the Grand Lodge telling of the appointment of Mrs. J. W. Jones, local president, to the good of the order committee.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Canasta and visiting were enjoyed by the members.

Two Are Initiated Into White Shrine

Artesia Shrine No. 2, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, staged a colorful and impressive ceremonial, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Masonic Temple, when Mrs. A. E. Jernigan of Artesia and Mrs. K. M. Brownfield of Dell City, Texas, were initiated into the order.

Adding to the interest of the ceremonial was the newly organized choir, with Mrs. J. T. Caudle soloist. Mrs. Glenn Caskey organist, and the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mrs. Bessie Bates, and Mrs. Wardie Calloway all of Carlsbad, Mrs. A. R. Wood, Mrs. Stanley Carper, Mrs. M. C. Ross, and Fred Cole, all of Artesia.

A lovely covered-dish dinner was served preceding the meeting, with Mrs. Glenn McCoy serving as chairman.

At the business meeting which followed, Mrs. Fred Cole was elected worthy guide and was installed by Mrs. H. R. Paton, district deputy.

Mrs. Owen Hensley, worthy high priestess, presented silver sops to Mrs. J. T. Caudle, Mrs. Clyde Guy, and Mrs. George Dungan for their babies.

Coke-Ettes Vote on New Pledges Monday

Nila Taylor, who had been elected president of the Coke-Ettes at a previous meeting, presided Monday afternoon after school at a meeting held at the home of Alice Martin.

Other officers are Jean Green, vice president, and Linda Boyle, secretary-treasurer.

Pledges were discussed and voted on. It was announced there will be a coffee for the pledges at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of Charlene Hale.

At the close of the meeting doughnuts and soft drinks were served to Nila Taylor, Shirley Thorpe, Ola Mae Davis, Wanda Burch, Charlene Hale, Corinne Aaron, Charlotte Johnson, Linda Boyle, Ellonia Callahan, Jean Green, and Alice Martin.

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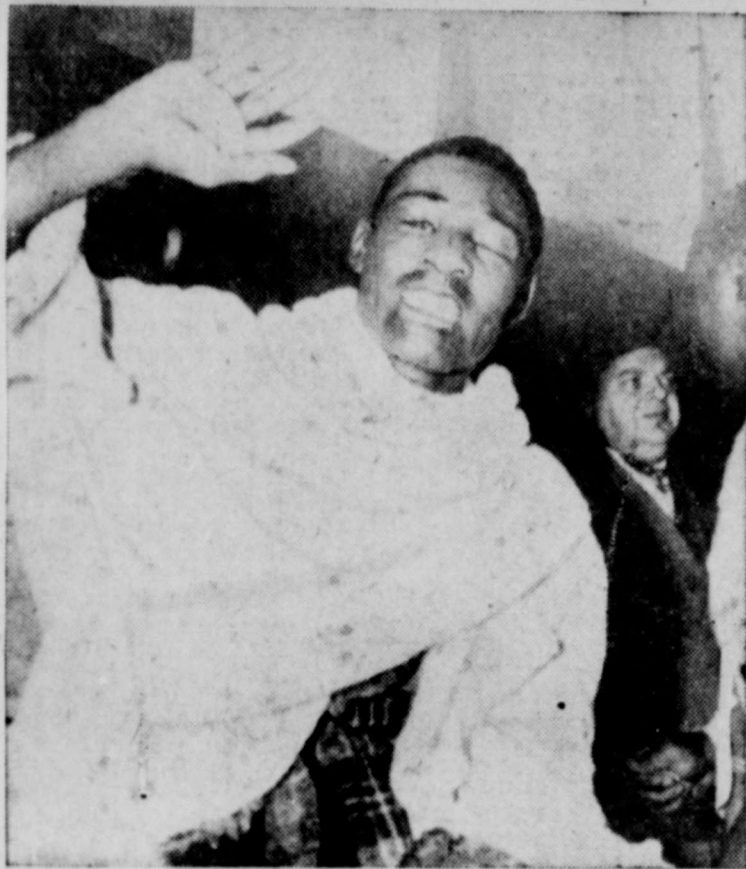
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HE BEAT THE MAN TO BEAT



JOY OF VICTORY is on face of Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles as he waves in dressing room in Yankee stadium after his 15-round victory over Joe Louis. Eye is almost closed. (International Soundphoto)

Stamp Collector Describes Entry In State Fair

By C. Gottfried Finke

This week I am going to tell you of the 16 pages entered in the New Mexico Fair this year.

These pages may also form the background and backbone of an advanced educational specialized collection. There is no limit to which you may expand this collection.

On the first page of this the leading is stamp collecting, the universal hobby of kids and kings. "A general collection is formed by acquiring one each of as many different stamps as possible, arranging them in an appropriate album or albums, mounted with amp hinges according to the country and date of issue."

A working knowledge of the terms and a study of the stamps themselves enables the stamp collector to advance to a true philatelist.

These pages demonstrate a few of the many terms and fields of interest. They show how unlimited varieties of specialized collections may be formed—according to the interests and tastes of the collector.

This covers the text for the pages. Above and below each stamp on the page is classed and described as to type of service for which it is used. The first heading reads: "The first postage stamp was invented by Sir Rowland Hill and placed on sale May 6, 1840, by Great Britain."

Below this you find a copy of the stamp, which bears the portrait of Queen Victoria. Under this appears, in addition to the conventional letter-postage stamps, adhesives have been issued for various special postal purposes. The Scott standard postage stamp cata-

log lists them with a prefix letter to the catalog number. Under three main headings, here are the main examples:

Group I: Regular first class mail. Under this is two lines showing the following stamps examples of the above: B: Semi-postal; C: Air post; CB: Semi-postal air mail; CE: Air post special delivery; E: Special post; F: Registration; J: Postage due; and JX: Porte de mar.

Next is Group II: First class mail, limited in use. Under this the following appear to complete page 1: K: Offices abroad; M: Military post; MO: Army official and MP: Military newspaper.

On Page 2

Additional examples of first class mail, limited in use. MR: War tax; N: Occupational; HJ: Occupation postage due and O: Official.

Group III: Other than first class mail. This is one line for four stamps: P: Newspapers; Q: Parcel post; QE: Special handling and R: Revenue.

Group IV: Postal stationery, is next with two types: U: Stamped envelope (cut square) and W: Stamped wrapper (cut square). In addition to these various classifications are many sub-classes. Revenue stamps, which are not used for postal purposes, are sub-divided in the United States specialized catalog into numerous groups such as proprietaries, stock transfers, hunting permits, future delivery.

The U.S. specialized catalog also lists other items that are not strictly postage stamps but are widely collected.

Below the following article appears four more stamps titled PS: Postal savings; T: Telegraph; WS: War savings and WX: Christmas seals. On Page 3, the heading is special collections may be formed covering any subject.

Specialized collecting may be formed according to topics, subjects, individual issues or by countries. Such collections may become quite comprehensive. The subjects

shown on stamps vary greatly from the largest to the smallest.

One stamp shows a map of the world, another has a mosquito as its design, airplanes, animals, birds, buildings, dogs, horses, maps, mourning, religion, ships, sports, trains, triangles, waterfalls, women and even philatelists have become subjects for postage stamps. Various countries show Franklin D. Roosevelt working on his stamps and Germany shows an other collector studying his collection.

Philatelic Definitions

On Page 4 is found used single, unused single, straight edge, horizontal pari, coil pari, commemorative, bi-colored, cut-square, centered, off-centered, light cancel, heavy cancel, essay, grill, forgery, reprint, specimen, bisect, se-tenant, surcharge or overprint, tete-beche.

The words "overprint and surcharge" both indicate additional wording or characters printed over a stamp. Strictly speaking, a surcharge changes the value or denomination while an overprint may change the country, the purpose or the type of stamp.

Page 5

Other examples of philatelic terms. This shows a miniature sheet, booklet pane, plate number block of four, block of four, perforated initial and a proof.

The next page is devoted to the printing of stamps, there are several methods used in the manufacture of stamps. Most issues have been engraved by hand and produced by the Intaglio method.

Here appears, rotary press, curved plate, flat press, lithographed, offset, typographed and photo-gravure.

Various kinds of paper have been used in manufacturing stamps. The commonly found varieties are hard white, soft white, silk, granite, quadrule, cardboard, moire, pelure, watermarked and unwatermarked.

Page 7 is devoted to the methods used in separating stamps, from the early imperforated which had to be separated by knife or scissors, to the use of roulette and perforations of different type. This page also shows a stamp gauge used to measure perforation of stamps.

On Page 8, we find the different type of cancellation from the pen to the modern cancelling machine and pre-cancels of all types. Pages 9 and 10 are devoted to the different values used other than that of the United States dollar.

Page 11 is quite interesting for on it are found stamps of various shapes and sizes, from large to small, and octagonal, diamond, triangle, and on back, "do not deliver on Sunday" tag and as attached. The next page is devoted to errors and inverts, here is found error of color, inverted center and surcharge, flaws and mistakes, also history and geography.

Pages 13 through 15 are devoted to covers from the stampless covers of the early days, 19th century covers, naval covers, cachets, first flight, and corner advertisements.

On the last page is found, in conclusion the popular countries that are collected today. This shows stamps of United States, many commemoratives, Canada, beautiful engraving, Mexico, for the student, Great Britain, conservative styles, France, colorful pictorials, modern styling, Netherlands, Nicaragua, prolific issues, China, large variety, Belgium, historical events, Spain, beautiful de-

signs, Italy, variety and color and Germany with many semi-postals.

This concludes a summary of the pages which were found in this collection and is one of quite an interest and is causing much comment. You too can start such a collection.

I would like to thank Elmer Long for the fine pages he has had printed and I have several additional pages if any are interested.

On Oct. 19, I will show these pages along with a talk at the Kiwanis meeting at the Masonic Temple. I know all Kiwanis members will enjoy this program as well as the chance of seeing stamps placed before them in the manner of this article.

Clarinets Lead Cottonwood Band

Clarinet is the leading instrument in the Cottonwood school band, composed of pupils from the fourth to eighth grades.

All of last year's members are in the 1950 organization. No eighth grade pupils were in the band in 1949-50. A few beginners are expected to start soon and a roster of 40 is anticipated by Nov. 1.

Out of the nine kinds of instruments in the band, nine are clarinets. Runner-up is cornet with seven. Saxophone and drum and cymbal are tied for show, each with five.

Director of the band is Erwin Aston. The roster, according to Clair McNeil, grouped by instruments and players:

Clarinet—Terry Jane Gray, Stanley Belvin, Rosie Parham, Billie Belvin, Wanda Belvin, Amy Aston, Norman Bowman, Betty Donaghy, Mace Frink.

Cornet—James Donald Trivitt, Wilma Jean King, Jacqueline McNeil, Shelby Frink, Bill Gray, Hal Crenshaw, Robert Astin.

Saxophone—Dwaine Howard, Abbie Frances Pearson, Clair McNeil, Monterey Privitt, Bob Formwalt.

Drum and cymbal—Barbara Funk, Roylene McIlhane, Pearl Parham, Alpedia Gomez, Francis Salgado.

Melophone—Fred Simmons, Freddy Funk, Cal Crenshaw, Joe Perez.

Trombone—Jimmy Belvin, Alfred Garcia, Roy Formwalt; flute, Norma Jo Thigpen; piccolo, Donald Ray Thigpen; baritone, Raymond McIlhane; tuba, Wayne Crenshaw.

Principal Stovall Speaker for Jaycees

Cases in which a single vote has been crucial were cited by T. Stovall, high school principal, in a speech to Artesia Junior Chamber of Commerce at its regular semi-monthly supper meeting at 7

LETTER HOME: BOTH LEGS GONE



Mrs. Michael Mullen reads letter from . . . her son, Pfc. Bob Mullen.

DON'T WORRY, "the best years of my life are ahead," reads a letter from Pfc. Bob Mullen, who lost both legs as result of wounds suffered in the Inchon-Seoul area of Korea, to his mother, Mrs. Michael Mullen, in South Boston, Mass. Mullen joined the Army two years ago when he was 17 years old.

Williams Lumber Takes on Agency For Eagle Picher

Williams Lumber Company, located one mile west of Artesia, now has the local agency for Eagle

Principal Stovall showed the skein of patriotism interwoven in home, school, church, and business, complimented the Jaycees on their get out the vote campaign.

In the last week registrations for the general election of Nov. 7 totaled 160 in Artesia.

Pledge of allegiance to the flag was a part of the program.

Artesia Anthony Store Among Top Four Over Nation

For the second time this year, Artesia store of C. R. Anthony company, retail shoe, clothing, and dry good department store chain, has rated honorable mention.

This means that the Artesia store ranks fourth in the entire business organization consisting of 97 stores in five states, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas.

The setup is the top or honor award for the store ranked first and three honorable mentions. Rating is based on sales increase, inventory, and efficiency of operation.

It was last May that the Artesia store also won honorable mention. California will soon be added to the list of states in which Anthony does business. An Anthony store is due to be opened sometime this month in Van Nuys.

Coloradoans Tied 14-14 By Mustangs

A belated fourth quarter drive almost earned victory for New Mexico Western Saturday, but the Mustangs had to settle for a 14-14 tie with Adams State College at Alamosa, Colo., when a fumble stalled them on Adams' 15-yard

Picher paints, a line for which Ray Traxler Company, 1601 Second Second, Albuquerque, is New Mexico distributor.

The line includes paint for porch and floor, house trim colors, wall colors, shingle stain, white lead in oil.

Eagle Picher has been in business for 107 years. The company was established in 1843. It has offices in Chicago, Atlanta, and New York. Main plant is Lyons, Ill.

Hound-Bitten Pokes To Battle Broncos

The Highlands University Cowboys of Las Vegas are still smarting under a 28-6 lacing suffered at the hand of Eastern New Mexico University last Friday night at Portales in a conference tilt.

Coach Ay Gartin's Greyhounds upset the dopesters over the week end as his charges drove with relentless power to open gaping holes in the vaulted forward wall of the Cowboys and allow their speedy back to make substantial gains.

The Cowboys are going through a full week of hard blocking and tackling in preparation for Friday night's game with New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. A few injuries resulted from the game as End Jim Chavez and Guard John

line. It was a see-saw had each team three ers' goal in the see unable to push over. The game was the Mexico conference g ern with one previe with Adams' second

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Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,902,303.70
United States Government obligation, direct and guaranteed	812,228.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	338,162.88
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	15,000.00
Loans and discounts	4,536,492.67
Bank premises owned \$131,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$55,000.00	186,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,300.00
Other assets	1,767.74
Total Assets	\$7,794,254.99
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$5,798,279.21
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	673,260.99
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	66,807.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	676,584.40
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	58,070.55
Total Deposits	\$7,273,002.65
Total Liabilities	\$7,273,002.65
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$250,000.00	250,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	21,252.34
Total Capital Accounts	521,252.34
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$7,794,254.99
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	938,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	51,886.04
State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss:	
I, Doyle Hankins, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	DOYLE HANKINS, Cashier.
	L. B. FEATHER, ROSS SEARS, CLYDE GUY, Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1950. (SEAL) MARGARET LOUISE TINSON, Notary Public. My commission expires Sept. 2, 1953.	

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Griffin Discusses Her Native England at Central P.T.A. Meeting

Mrs. James M. Griffin, who recently returned from her native England, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Central School Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon in the school music room.

Mrs. William Siegenthaler, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. David Saikin, corresponding secretary, read a memorandum concerning state legislation which interests P.T.A. Mrs. G. C. Goodman was appointed legislative chairman and will keep the P.T.A. informed of any pending legislation concerning the organization.

Mrs. Paul Bray, a newcomer to Artesia, was introduced and appointed budget and finance chairman.

Mrs. J. T. Joplin, health and safety chairman, reported that safety films have been shown to Central School children and will be sent to other schools in town.

C. A. Staleup, principal, reported that sand boxes for the playground have been built and filled with sand and recommended that a letter of gratitude be sent to the men who made this project possible.

Principal Staleup reported that Central School enrollment has increased from 474 last month to 505 this month. The cafeteria fed 260 school children Wednesday, which was considered an average day, with 94 of this number being free meals.

It was announced that Nov. 8-10 will be "National Education Week" and a full week's program has been planned. School will be dismissed at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 25, for the state teachers convention. Classes will be resumed the following Monday. During this time plans are being made to move into the new Artesia Junior High School.

Jimmy Morgan entertained the group with two accordion solos.

Mrs. Griffin gave an interesting report on her recent trip to England. She said England's greatest problem is feeding and clothing her crowded millions because of the fact she is compelled to import four-fifths of her foodstuffs. Rationing is still in effect as well as rent controls. Clothing quality has improved, but it is still very expensive. She said that although labor is controlled, it is possible to change jobs by going through a labor control board and if the move will not incur a hardship the change will be granted.

Mrs. Blocker Speaks On Hawaii at Sorority Meeting

Mrs. C. R. Blocker was guest speaker Tuesday evening at a meeting of Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, with Miss Nancy Haines as hostess at the home of Mrs. Jess Cave. Mrs. Clyde Dungan and Mrs. Louis Craig were co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Donald Fanning, president, who presided over the business meeting. Further discussion was held in regard to projects for the year. It was voted to continue to send toys to the children at Carrie Tingley Hospital, Hot Springs.

The topic for the evening was on travel and Mrs. Blocker told of her trip to Hawaii and showed colored slides on the islands.

At the close of the meeting refreshments of cake, coffee and tea were served by the hostesses to Mmes. Charles Bullock, Leon Clayton, Lawrence Coll, Aaron Cunningham, Lloyd Dorand, Donald Fanning, Jack Faunteroy, O. R. Gable, Jr.

Harry B. Gilmore, Maynard Hall, Meredith Jones, Bert Muncy, Jr., Ness Otterson, R. B. Rodke, William C. Thompson, Jr., M. A. Waters, Joe Hamann, Charles Murphy, and C. R. Blocker. Mrs. James L. Abbott was a guest of the sorority.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr.

Artesia Does Meet Wednesday Evening

The Artesia Does met Wednesday evening at the Elks building with Mrs. J. W. Jones, president, presiding.

Officers substituting were Mrs. Louis F. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Currier, Mrs. George Beadle, Mrs. David Saikin, and Mrs. D. A. Miller.

Mrs. K. J. Williams, chairman of the ways and means committee, said plans are being made for a pie spin, date and place to be announced later.

The social for this month will be a Halloween party.

Mrs. Bill Hudson, secretary, read a letter from the Grand Lodge telling of the appointment of Mrs. J. W. Jones, local president, to the good of the order committee.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Canasta and visiting were enjoyed by the members.

EPISCOPAL GUILD TO SPONSOR SPAGHETTI DINNER

The annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by St. Paul's Episcopal Guild will be given from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening of next week in the basement of the Masonic Temple.

Tickets must be purchased in advance, as no tickets will be sold during the meal. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children, and tickets may be purchased from members of the guild.

ARTESIA BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A THUMBNAIL CLASSIFICATION OF EMERGENCY AND IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS AND ADDRESSES

Artesia Advocate, 316 W. Main — Call Us — Phone 7

EMERGENCY

Fire ————— Tell Central
Police (Tell Central or ————— Phone 198
Red Cross ————— Phone 328-W
Ambulance ————— Phone 707

AUTOMOTIVE

Artesia Auto Co., Wrecker Service ————— Phone 52
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Artesia Advocate, 316-W, Main — Call Us — Phone 7



THIN ENGLISH TWEED ENSEMBLE—In rich "burnt topaz" coloring, shown above, comes from a New York designer's fall, 1950 collection. Brown mole-skin lines the coat and cuffs, the sleeves, widened from a low drop-shoulder seam. Peplum-flared suit jacket is belted in brown, and has full, uncurled sleeves.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Mrs. Martens, Roswell, Teaches State Song at Woman's Club Meeting

Mrs. John Martens of Roswell, state music director of Women's Clubs, was a special guest of the Artesia Woman's Club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. This meeting was postponed from Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Preceding the meeting about 50 women attended a luncheon at Cliff's Cafeteria.

The meeting opened with the club collect. Mrs. John Rowland led in "Allegiance to the Flag."

Mrs. Robert Parks, president, presided over the business meeting. It was announced that the clubhouse has been offered to Girl Scout troops. Five club women were named to assist in the Boy Scout drive.

Mrs. Martens was accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Atwood and Mrs. Donald Gillispie. Mrs. Martens taught the members the New Mexico state song, "O Fair New Mexico." She had the audience singing the song with much enthusiasm. They also sang "Home on the Range" and "God Bless America."

At the meeting the club adopted the following resolution:

"During this time of crisis every citizen of our country needs to be firmly behind the United States in its stand in the Korean situation. There must be a general realization that, in rising to the defense of Korea, we are defending also our own freedom, our right to our way of life, and that we are increasing the strength and security of the free world.

"We urge every citizen to resist

the communist propaganda which seeks to divide and conquer.

"We realize that the firm, united back of our people is needed to strengthen the United States' leadership which in the last analysis must depend on the moral and intellectual and spiritual integrity of the nation."

William M. Siegenthaler, attorney, spoke on "Legal Status of Women of New Mexico," and "Community Property Law Phase." He emphasized and discussed the laws and said they came down from the old Spanish laws hundreds of years old and they are as good as any state in the union.

A lively round-table discussion followed, led by Mr. Siegenthaler, with a number of the members participating.

The program closed with remarks by Mrs. Atwood on the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Boston.

The autumn theme was carried out in the decorations of the clubhouse. Arrangements of cattails and autumn leaves were used, paralytic berries were placed on the piano, and huge baskets of roses and dahlias were added a gay touch.

The tea table was spread with a lovely cutwork linen cloth and a gorgeous arrangement of fruits of the fall harvest and autumn leaves. Mrs. Carl Lewis, vice president, presided at the silver service. Cookies, nuts, and mints were served. The dainty cookies carried out the fall colors. Hostesses were Mrs. Dave Bunting, Mrs. F. C. Hart, and Mrs. Louise Burch.

Mrs. Joss Talks on Health at Meeting Of Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. Ruth Joss gave an interesting talk on health at a meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at the First Methodist Church parlor with 15 members and a guest present.

Mrs. W. A. Dunnam, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Nina Carter had charge of the program.

Mrs. Joss gave a talk using an opaque projector and slides showing work of the medical missionaries in China, dealing principally with the health and welfare of children of leper parents. This followed the general theme of "Health Throughout the World."

Mrs. Leona Gott gave the devotions, taken from the correlated theme.

Members of the guild were invited to the Mrs. C. R. Blocker's home after the meeting for refreshments.

Two Are Initiated Into White Shrine

Artesia Shrine No. 2, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, staged a colorful and impressive ceremonial, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Masonic Temple, when Mrs. A. E. Jernigan of Artesia and Mrs. K. M. Brownfield of Dell City, Texas, were initiated into the order.

Adding to the interest of the ceremonial was the newly organized choir, with Mrs. J. T. Caudie soloist, Mrs. Glenn Caskey organist, and the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mrs. Bessie Bates, and Mrs. Wardie Calloway all of Carlsbad, Mrs. A. R. Wood, Mrs. Stanley Carper, Mrs. M. C. Ross, and Fred Cole, all of Artesia.

A lovely covered-dish dinner was served preceding the meeting, with Mrs. Glenn McCoy serving as chairman.

At the business meeting which followed, Mrs. Fred Cole was elected worthy guide and was installed by Mrs. H. R. Paton, district deputy.

Mrs. Owen Hensley, worthy high priestess, presented silver sups to Mrs. J. T. Caudie, Mrs. Clyde Guy, and Mrs. George Dungan for their babies.

The following grand officers of the Order of Eastern Star were introduced and welcomed: Mrs. Wardie Calloway, grand conductress; Mrs. Bessie Bates, grand Martha; Glenn McCoy and Mrs. Clarence Roach, committee members; Miss Ina Cole, district deputy, and Ralph Pitt, usher.

Mrs. Hensley announced a special meeting for Tuesday evening, Oct. 17.

In jet pilot talk, to "chomp on the binders" is to apply the brakes.

Coke-Ettes Vote on New Pledges Monday

Nila Taylor, who had been elected president of the Coke-Ettes at a previous meeting, presided Monday afternoon after school at a meeting held at the home of Alice Martin.

Other officers are Jean Green, vice president, and Linda Boyle, secretary-treasurer.

Pledges were discussed and voted on. It was announced there will be a coffee for the pledges at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of Charlene Hale.

At the close of the meeting doughnuts and soft drinks were served to Nila Taylor, Shirley Thorpe, Ola Mae Davis, Wanda Burch, Charlene Hale, Corinne Aaron, Charlotte Johnson, Linda

Artesia Women Elected to State Offices at Annual Rebekah Assembly

Mrs. C. Bert Smith of Artesia was elected state treasurer and Mrs. Effie Wingfield of Artesia was re-elected state secretary of the Rebekah Assembly of New Mexico at the 43rd annual session in Albuquerque Monday through Wednesday, which 18 members of Sunrise Lodge No. 9 of Artesia attended.

Mrs. L. H. Carder was installed as district deputy president.

On Saturday evening prior to the assembly, Mrs. Effie Wingfield received the Degree of Chivalry, the highest honor to be bestowed on a Rebekah and was given by the Canton of Roswell. Seven other women received this degree.

At the state assembly the Artesia Lodge members introduced 15 past state presidents. As they were introduced each was presented a corsage by the Artesia Rebekahs. The Artesia Rebekahs put on a team drill.

Those attending were Mmes. L. Stewart, Wayne Deering, New Durham, Tom Franklin, Fred Cleveland, Ulas Golden, R. Neagle, Lloyd Walker, E. J. Sherd, Beulah Jones.

Nellie Cogdell, E. A. Hantz, L. H. Carder, F. O. Ashlan, Sr., Bert Smith, Effie Wingfield, W. S. Hogsett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conner.

More than 800 persons were present at the assembly, the largest ever held in New Mexico.

Cottonwood Club Meets on Tuesday At Green Residence

The Cottonwood Community Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. E. Green with Mrs. Arch Horton as co-hostess. The meeting was a week earlier than usual because of the National Home Demonstration Council meeting at Biloxi, Miss., which Miss Wynona Sypston, county demonstration agent, and others will attend.

Mrs. Melvin Mayberry, president, presided over the business meeting. The club voted to continue making cancer bandages next year, and to discontinue getting books from the New Mexico State Library Commission.

A special meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. I. C. Keller for making cancer bandages and the United Nations flag will also be made that day. Mrs. Floyd Hickson was appointed chairman of the United Nations flag committee. All members are to bring or send their work sheet report for the year to Mrs. Keller's home by Thursday, Oct. 18.

Miss Sypston gave a demonstration on gift wrapping. She also insisted on members attending the extension club tea at the Woman's Club building in Carlsbad, Wednesday, Oct. 25, to which each member

Twenty-Nine Take Part in Study By Methodist Women

Twenty-nine women participated in the study of "Building a Christian Community," led by Mrs. Reed Brainard, at three sessions of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, held Wednesday and Thursday, with a covered-dish luncheon at noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Katherine Smith, who is sent out by the home mission board to work with migrant workers, talked both days.

Mrs. R. L. Willingham had the worship service for the three sessions.

Three books were studied. The first was "Rural Prospects" on which several reported, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. E. A. Drew, Mrs. Herman Green, Mrs. C. A. Clark, and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Lake Arthur.

A report on "Town and County" was given by Mrs. Floyd Davis. "Life in Mining Communities" was given by Mrs. J. D. Roberts. "First Americans" was reported by Mrs. C. R. Blocker.

C. A. Staleup, Sunday school superintendent, reported on needs as seen by the Sunday school superintendents to make the community more Christian.

Mrs. Ralph Earhardt gave her version on things she has observed as a newcomer that could be done to build a Christian community.

Mrs. G. P. Miller Is Installed President Of Fellowship Class

Mrs. G. P. Miller was installed as president of the Fellowship Class of the First Baptist Church at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Kennedy. Mrs. C. E. Tipps is the outgoing president.

Other officers installed were: First vice president, Mrs. S. O. Compton; second vice president, Mrs. Pauline Ward; third vice president, Mrs. J. P. Hines; secretary, Mrs. Kirk Yeager; group captain No. 1, Mrs. Paul Morris; group captain No. 2, Mrs. Clark Kennedy; group captain No. 3, Mrs. Grace Burnham; group captain No. 4, Mrs. W. W. Kennedy, and teacher, Mrs. Wesley Sperry.

Refreshments of cookies, mints, nuts, coffee, and pop were served by the hostess to Mmes. James Monroe, C. E. Tipps, Paul Morris, G. P. Miller, Kirk Yeager, Bernice Bridges, Stewart Compton, Clark Kennedy, Don Kennedy, and James Dew.

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The tree that produces the finest raw rubber in Brazil is the Hevea brasiliensis, which grows to a height of 60 to 90 feet.

Mrs. Ralph Earhardt gave her version on things she has observed as a newcomer that could be done to build a Christian community.

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Women everywhere would be glad to pay three times as much for this beautiful table cover. It's a generous 54 in. x 54 in. in a modern lace and floral design. Exclusive pattern not offered anywhere in retail stores. Waterproof, stainproof, acid proof. Wipes clean with just a damp cloth. You'll want several at this amazing, almost "give away" price.

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White Magic SOAP

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OCIETY.

nurses attending

Artesia Chapter No. 18 of the Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Star Members Plan to Attend Grand Chapter

The meeting was opened in form by the worthy matron, Mrs. Harold Kersey.

Miss Florea Hill Becomes Bride Of Thomas Welch

Miss Florea Hill of Snyder, Texas, became the bride of Thomas Welch, son of Mrs. Marion Welch and the late Wendell Welch, at the Welch residence at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Betty Cowsky, Cecil Brooks Wed in Denver

Miss Betty Cowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cowsky, became the bride of Mr. Cecil W. Brooks at the Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Denver at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

FOR SALE Colorado apples, new crop pinto beans and white clover honey.

SEOUL IS LEFT A CITY OF WRECKAGE AFTER BATTLE



SEOUL, CAPITAL of South Korea, is a city of wreckage now that battle for its liberation is over.

D.A.V. Auxiliary Charter Will Be Presented Monday

The recently organized ladies' auxiliary of Donald S. Simons Chapter No. 19, Disabled American Veterans, will meet Monday evening at the Veterans Memorial Building.

WATTS LAMBS ARE SHIPPED TO KANSAS

Ed Watts delivered 778 lambs here the first of the week. They were bought by Harold Welch of Panhandle, Texas, and shipped to Kansas.

Anthony Manager Honored Wednesday At Surprise Party

George Fowler, manager of the C. R. Anthony Company store, was surprised with a birthday party at his home Wednesday evening by the employees of the company.

LOCALS

Don (Deke) DeMars, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. DeMars, a student at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, spent last week at home.

G. Walter Scott, director of personnel at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, was visiting in Artesia Wednesday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jover are Mr. Jover's nephew, Michael Wachna, Mrs. Wachna and their two children of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dingler left Thursday morning for Norman, Okla., where they were called because of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Archie Hemler.

Fred Cole, who attended the annual meeting of the Laymen's Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday and Friday of last week, returned home Monday.

H. G. Wilson, R. N. Russell, J. L. Briscoe, and Ralph Pitt went antelope hunting early Wednesday morning at the O'Brien Ranch northeast of Roswell.

Mrs. Brink Randle and baby daughter, Martha Ann, of Picacho have been visiting Mrs. Randle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Robinson, the last week of Mr. Randle was to drive down from Picacho today and Mrs. Randle and Martha Ann were to return home with him.

George Fowler, manager of the C. R. Anthony Company store of Artesia, returned Tuesday from Oklahoma City after a conference of store managers there at company headquarters.

A delicious buffet dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreland and daughter, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Giles, Mrs. Frank Barton, Roy Johnson, Mrs. Elsie Flores, Mrs. Amalie Vargas, Bobby Blair, Roy Pierce, "Dad" Fowler, Mrs. George Fowler and children, Nancy and Kay, and the honorees, Mr. Fowler and Miss Gonzales.

Although there are 10 non-Texans on the 44-man Texas Western football squad, the probable starting lineup is 100 per cent "home grown."

A bird can stand on a high-power electric line without being electrocuted, providing it is not touching anything else to make a circuit.

The first woman Washington correspondent for a newspaper was Jane Swisshelm, of the Pittsburgh Visitor, in 1848.

War Widow twice



ADVISED that her second husband, Sgt. Donald B. Atherton, has died of wounds received Aug. 20 in Korea, Mrs. Atherton bravely continues her work in the post engineer's office at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman and grandson, Dennis, spent Sunday in the Sacramento Mountains picnicking and taking pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith returned Sunday night from California. They were accompanied by their twin daughters, Mrs. Floyd Pike of San Antonio, who flew by airplane from California to join her husband in Hawaii, and Miss Virginia Smith of Fort Worth, Texas, who returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haselby and little son, Rusty, were in Roswell Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neill of Portales spent last week end here visiting Mrs. Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson of the Oilfield community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Briscoe of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived in Artesia Monday to visit Mr. Briscoe's mother, Mrs. Virginia E. Briscoe, and his sisters, Mrs. W. M. Ross and Mrs. Willis Berry, and their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie McAnally left Sunday for Oklahoma City and returned home Thursday.

The average American eats 10 pounds of butter a year.

Something that you have, you may not need, SELL thru the Advocate Want Ads.

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Welcome a New WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealer for EDDY COUNTY

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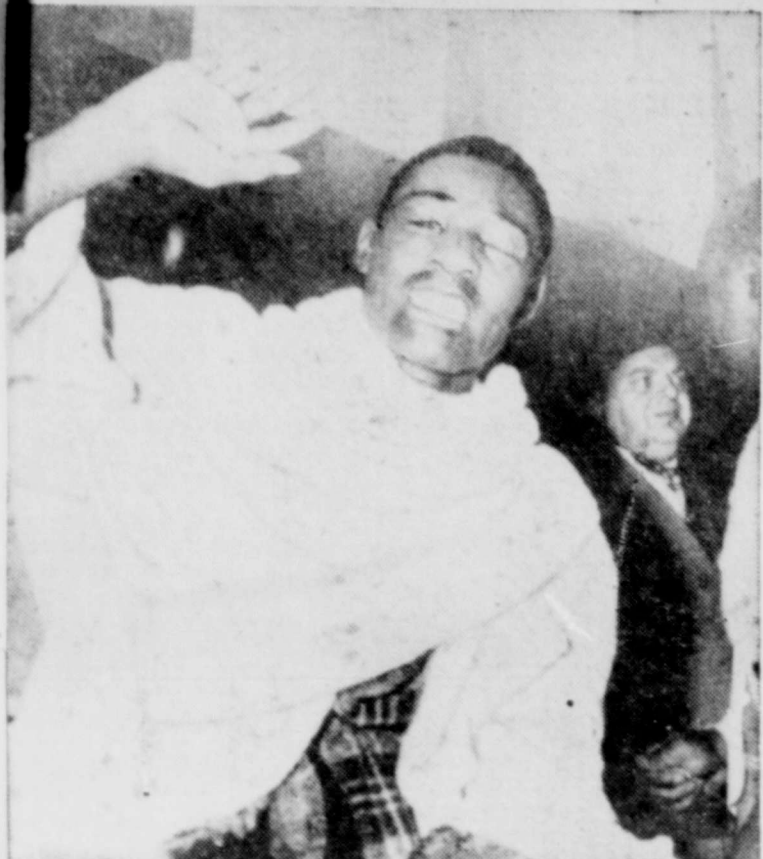
Advertisement for Eagle-Picher paint showing three cans: Flat Wall Finish, Semi-Gloss Finish, and High-Gloss Finish. Includes text about quality and availability.

KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Table with columns for time slots and program names. Includes sections for Friday Afternoon, Saturday, and Sunday.

Car Dealer's Auction! Every Tuesday. Bring Your Cars Early—Day Before Sale Preferably. ARTESIA AUCTION SALES. Shorty Watkins, Mgr. Artesia, New Mexico.

HE BEAT THE MAN TO BEAT



JOY OF VICTORY is on face of Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles as he waves in dressing room in Yankee stadium after his 15-round victory over Joe Louis. Eye is almost closed. (International Soundphoto)

Stamp Collector Describes Entry In State Fair

By C. Gottfried Finke

This week I am going to tell you of the 16 pages I entered in the New Mexico Fair this year.

These pages may also form the background and backbone of an advanced educational specialized collection. There is no limit to which you may expand this collection.

On the first page of this the reading is stamp collecting, the universal hobby of kids and kings: "A general collection is formed by acquiring one each of as many different stamps as possible, arranging them in an appropriate album or albums, mounted with stamp hinges according to the country and date of issue."

A working knowledge of the terms and a study of the stamps themselves enables the stamp collector to advance to a true philatelist.

These pages demonstrate a few of the many terms and fields of interest. They show how unlimited varieties of specialized collections may be formed—according to the interests and tastes of the collector.

This covers the text for the pages. Above and below each stamp on the page is classed and described as to type of service for which it is used. The first heading reads "The first postage stamp was invented by Sir Rowland Hill and placed on sale May 6, 1840, by Great Britain."

Below this you find a copy of the stamp, which bears the portrait of Queen Victoria. Under this appears, in addition to the conventional letter-postage stamps, adhesives have been issued for various special postal purposes. The Scott standard postage stamp cata-

shown on stamps vary greatly from the largest to the smallest.

One stamp shows a map of the world, another has a mosquito as its design, airplanes, animals, birds, buildings, dogs, horses, maps, mourning, religion, ships, sports, trains, triangles, waterfalls, women and even philatelists have become subjects for postage stamps. Various countries show Franklin D. Roosevelt working on his stamps and Germany shows another collector studying his collection.

Philatelic Definitions

On Page 4 is found used single, unused single, straight edge, horizontal pari, coil pari, commemorative, bi-colored, cut-square, centered, off-centered, light cancel, heavy cancel, essay, grill, forgers reprint, specimen, bisect, se-tenant, surcharge or overprint, tete-beche.

The words "overprint and surcharge" both indicate additional wording or characters printed over a stamp. Strictly speaking, a surcharge changes the value or denomination while an overprint may change the country, the purpose or the type of stamp.

Other examples of philatelic terms. This shows a miniature sheet, booklet pane, plate number block of four, block of four, perforated initial and a proof.

The next page is devoted to the printing of stamps, there are several methods used in the manufacture of stamps. Most issues have been engraved by hand and produced by the Intaglio method.

Here appears, rotary press, curved plate, flat press, lithographed, offset, typographed and photo-gravure.

Various kinds of paper have been used in manufacturing stamps. The commonly found varieties are hard white, soft white, silk, granite, quadrule, cardboard, moire, pelure, watermarked and unwatermarked.

Page 7 is devoted to the methods used in separating stamps, from the early imperforated which had to be separated by knife or scissors, to the use of roulette and perforations of different type. This page also shows a stamp gauge used to measure perforation of stamps.

On Page 8, we find the different type of cancellation from the pen to the modern cancelling machine and pre-cancels of all types. Pages 9 and 10 are devoted to the different values used other than that of the United States dollar.

Page 11 is quite interesting for on it are found stamps of various shapes and sizes, from large to small, and octagonal, diamond, triangle, and on back, "do not deliver on Sunday" tag and as attached. The next page is devoted to errors and inverts, here is found error of color, inverted center and surcharge, flaws and mistakes, also history and geography.

Pages 13 through 15 are devoted to covers from the stampless covers of the early days, 19th century covers, naval covers, cachets, first flight, and corner advertisements.

On the last page is found, in conclusion the popular countries that are collected today. This shows stamps of United States, many commemoratives, Canada, the student, Great Britain, conservative styles, France, colorful pictorials, modern styling, Netherlands, Nicaragua, prolific issues, China, large variety, Belgium, historical events, Spain, beautiful de-

Clarinets Lead Cottonwood Band

Clarinet is the leading instrument in the Cottonwood school band, composed of pupils from the fourth to eighth grades.

All of last year's members are in the 1950 organization. No eighth grade pupils were in the band in 1949-50. A few beginners are expected to start soon and a roster of 40 is anticipated by Nov. 1.

Out of the nine kinds of instruments in the band, nine are clarinets. Runner-up is cornet with seven. Saxophone and drum and cymbal are tied for show, each with five.

Director of the band is Erwin Aston. The roster, according to Clair McNeil, grouped by instruments and players:

Clarinet—Terry Jane Gray, Stanley Belvin, Rosie Parham, Billie Belvin, Wanda Belvin, Amy Aston, Norman Bowman, Betty Donaghey, Mace Frink.

Cornet—James Donald Trivitt, Wilma Jean King, Jacqueline McNeil, Shelby Frink, Bill Gray, Hal Crenshaw, Robert Astin.

Saxophone—Dwaine Howard, Abbie Frances Pearson, Clair McNeil, Monterey Privitt, Bob Formwalt.

Drum and cymbal—Barbara Funk, Roylene McIlhane, Pearl Parham, Alpidia Gomez, Francis Salgado.

Mellophone—Freddy Simmons, Freddy Funk, Cal Crenshaw, Joe Perez.

Trombone—Jimmy Belvin, Alfred Garcia, Roy Formwalt; flute, Norma Jo Thigpen; piccolo, Donald Ray Thigpen; baritone, Raymond McIlhane; tuba, Wayne Crenshaw.

Principal Stovall Speaker for Jaycees

Cases in which a single vote has been crucial were cited by T. Stovall, high school principal, in a speech to Artesia Junior Chamber of Commerce at its regular semi-monthly supper meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Artesia Hotel.

Principal Stovall showed the skein of patriotism interwoven in home, school, church, and business, complimented the Jaycees on their get out the vote campaign.

In the last week registrations for the general election of Nov. 7 totaled 160 in Artesia.

Pledge of allegiance to the flag was a part of the program.

LETTER HOME: BOTH LEGS GONE



Mrs. Michael Mullen reads letter from . . . her son, Pfc. Bob Mullen. DON'T WORRY, "the best years of my life are ahead," reads a letter from Pfc. Bob Mullen, who lost both legs as result of wounds suffered in the Inchon-Seoul area of Korea, to his mother, Mrs. Michael Mullen, in South Boston, Mass. Mullen joined the Army two years ago when he was 17 years old.

Williams Lumber Takes on Agency For Eagle Picher

Williams Lumber Company, located one mile west of Artesia, now has the local agency for Eagle

Artesia Anthony Store Among Top Four Over Nation

For the second time this year, Artesia store of C. R. Anthony company, retail shoe, clothing, and dry good department store chain, has rated honorable mention.

This means that the Artesia store ranks fourth in the entire business organization consisting of 97 stores in five states, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas.

The setup is the top or honor award for the store ranked first and three honorable mentions. Rating is based on sales increase, inventory, and efficiency of operation.

It was last May that the Artesia store also won honorable mention. California will soon be added to the list of states in which Anthony does business. An Anthony store is due to be opened sometime this month in Van Nuys.

Picher paints, a line for which Ray Traxler Company, 1601 South Second, Albuquerque, is New Mexico distributor.

The line includes paint for porch and floor, house, trim colors, wall colors, shingle stain, white lead in oil.

Eagle Picher has been in business for 107 years. The company was established in 1843. It has offices in Chicago, Atlanta, and New York. Main plant is Lyons, Ill.

Hound-Bitten Pokes To Battle Broncos

The Highlands University Cowboys of Las Vegas are still smarting under a 28-6 lacing suffered at the hand of Eastern New Mexico University last Friday night at Portales in a conference tilt.

Coach Ay Garten's Greyhounds upset the dopesters over the week end as his charges drove with relentless power to open gaping holes in the vaulted forward wall of the Cowboys and allow their speedy back to make substantial gains.

The Cowboys are going through a full week of hard blocking and tackling in preparation for Friday night's game with New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. A few injuries resulted from the game as End Jim Chavez and Guard John

Coloradoans Tied 14-14 By Mustangs

A belated, fourth quarter drive almost earned victory for New Mexico Western Saturday, but the Mustangs had to settle for a 14-14 tie with Adams State College at Alamosa, Colo., when a fumble stalled them on Adams' 15-yard

CECIL NICKELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

CALICHE ROADS
OIL FIELD PITS — RESERVOIRS

Call Phone 118
C. M. Berry P. O. Box 215
Artesia, 859-R Tatum, New Mexico

CHARTER NO. 7043—RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF ARTESIA IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 4, 1950

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,902,303.70
United States Government obligation, direct and guaranteed	812,228.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	338,162.88
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	15,000.00
Loans and discounts	4,536,492.67
Bank premises owned \$131,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$55,000.00	186,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,300.00
Other assets	1,767.74
Total Assets	\$7,794,254.99
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$5,798,279.21
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	673,260.99
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	66,807.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	676,584.40
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	58,070.55
Total Liabilities	\$7,273,002.65
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par \$250,000.00	250,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	21,252.34
Total Capital Accounts	\$521,252.34
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$7,794,254.99
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	938,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	51,886.04

State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss:
I, Doyle Hankins, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
DOYLE HANKINS, Cashier.
L. B. FEATHER,
ROSS SEARS,
CLYDE GUY,
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1950.
(SEAL) MARGARET LOUISE TINSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Sept. 2, 1953.

OUR RECORD OF BETTER SERVICE

Spans a Period of Years.

We Extend a Cordial Welcome to You . . . Seek the Aid of This Time-Honored Establishment in Solving the Many Problems Confronting Your Business.

ARTESIA ALFALFA GROWERS ASSOCIATION

FEEDS — SEEDS — FERTILIZER — OIL AND GAS
GENERAL HARDWARE

Office 678 — PHONES — Store 679

Write Call or telephone for complete information.

FIRST NEW MEXICO COMPANY

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
Members National Association of Security Dealers
103 West Fourth Street
Phone 568-569 Roswell, N. M.

Here's America's Economy Pickups

10 WAYS BETTER THAN THE 4 OTHER POPULAR MAKES!

- Lowest loading height (24 inches).
- Up to 15% greater frame section modulus.
- Up to 18% more brake lining area.
- 10" Gyro-Grip clutch with needle bearing release levers.
- Lighter curb weight—only 3,220 pounds.
- Higher net torque.
- Higher compression ratio.
- Oil filter (standard).
- One-quart oil both air cleaner (standard).
- "Million Dollar" Cab for extra driver comfort, roominess and safety.

HERE'S MORE CAPACITY FOR BIG FORD SERIES F-2 RATED AT 5,700 LBS. G-8 FT. LONG, 34-INCH WIDE EXPRESS BODY. IT'S NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE 6,800-LB. SERIES F-3.

It's smart to join the SWITCH TO FORD Truck-wise users are switching to Ford Trucks economy. That's why Ford Trucks are making bigger sales gains than all other makes combined. Ford economy starts with low price and continues with year after year of low cost operation. See your Ford Dealer today.

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!

Using latest register data on 6,592,000 life insurance experts say Ford Trucks last longer.

THE ARTESIA AUTO CO.
302 WEST MAIN

Be Wise, Buy S and American Beans FRESH YARD at Your Grocer

HERE'S NUT Early-Bird This \$4.00 Myra Kay ORIGINAL

only \$2.00 with the purchase Nutrena Egg Feed

You'll live in Kay-wrap-around city percales and h Nine fall color cho fabric designs. Sa pre-shrunk. Wash ic, lies flat to iron d/e pocket. You'll for yourself and Offer closes Oc See sample at

Nutrena CECIL A. SM FEED CO. One Mile West of A Phone 094-R5 845

HERE'S NUT Early-Bird This \$4.00 Myra Kay ORIGINAL

only \$2.00 with the purchase Nutrena Egg Feed

You'll live in Kay-wrap-around city percales and h Nine fall color cho fabric designs. Sa pre-shrunk. Wash ic, lies flat to iron d/e pocket. You'll for yourself and Offer closes Oc See sample at

Nutrena CECIL A. SM FEED CO. One Mile West of A Phone 094-R5 845

VERYBODY'S MARKET PLACE

Sell — Rent — Trade — Help Wanted — Jobs Wanted — Business Opportunities — Services Offered — Lost and Found

and Found

tan billfold, decorated with studded horsehead. Artesia High School account, some money, pictures. If found return to Eva Quay Avenue or mail address. 82-11p

Business Opportunities

FOR TRADE—Good pay for modern equipped cafe, for farm land or city property. Owner, P. O. Box 355, 80-31c-82

Wanted

—Hostess, cook and bar for Artesia Country Club. Submit application by letter, qualifications, experience encs. Write Box 638, Ar. M. 80-tfc

Antiques Wanted

CABINET WORK remodeling, repair work, painting, decorating and painting. Idecker, 1307 Yucca, 82-71c-87

Estate For Sale

—By owner, two-bedroom stucco house and half of seasoned lumber, floors, fireplace steel stoves. Located one block and high school. 1111 Hardson. 67-tfc

Multiple Listing Real guide this page. 29-tfc

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HEY! LOOK!

Your Market Page

And Its New Classification Headings Greet You in This Issue

Little Ads Do Big Job

for Only a Few Cents a Week

1—Lost and Found

2—Business Opportunities

3—Help Wanted

4—Situations Wanted

5—Real Estate For Sale

6—For Rent

6A—Wanted to Rent

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

8—Miscellaneous Wanted

9—Public Notices

10—Used Cars and Trucks

11—Farm Machinery

6A—Wanted to Rent

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

8—Miscellaneous Wanted

9—Public Notices

10—Used Cars and Trucks

11—Farm Machinery

FOR RENT—Small two-room apartment, bills paid. Inquire 706 West Main. 82-11p

FOR RENT—Small house, unfurnished, located near two schools. Mrs. F. M. Spencer, 304 South 10th Street. 82-11p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-bedroom house, \$50, no utilities paid. 1108 Washington, phone 1172-J. 82-21c-83

WANTED TO RENT—Two-bedroom modern house at about \$35 per month for two elderly people. Write J. E. Earhart, Box 378, Eunice, N. M. 81-21p-82

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture. Fairley's Trading Post, 511 North First, phone 845. 28-tfc

MOVING! STORAGE! Household moving, across the state. Across nation. Southern New Mexico Warehouse, Carlsbad, N. M. Phone 48. 14-tfc

VE'ETIAN BLINDS—We guarantee perfect fit. No charge for estimates or installations. Key Furniture Co., 412 West Texas, phone 241-J. 37-tfc

FOR SALE—Canaries. Phone 097-NR6. 17-tfc

FOR SALE—Winchester, Model 94. 30-30. 1411 West Yucca. 72-tfc

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes, bell peppers, hot peppers and cucumbers. Bryan Gardens, 13th and Richardson, just north of Locker Plant, phone 091-R1. 74-tfc

FOR SALE—Willburn Floor Covering Company, 115 S. Third, phone 796-W. 79-tfc

AUCTION! New and used furniture and appliances. Buy at your own prices. The Auction House, 324 N. First St., Albuquerque, N. M. Every Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. 79-tfc

See Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate guide this page. 29-tfc

FOR SALE—Colorado apples, new crop pinto beans and white clover honey. A. G. Bailey, 110 Richardson, Phone 239. 80-31c-82

FOR SALE—Electrolux sales and service. A. R. Anderson, Phone 93. 80-41p-83

FOR SALE—Two oil heaters. Inquire Vogue Beauty Shoppe, 305 1/2 West Chisum. 80-41p-83

See Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate guide this page. 29-tfc

FOR SALE—All metal building at airport. Make good hay barn, be easily moved. 32x40, 8 ft. wall, \$1500. Cliff Longbotham, phone 404. 81-41p-84

FOR SALE—Apple wood, sawed to fireplace length. Bryant Williams, Hope, N. M. 80-tfc

FOR SALE—Evinrude outboard motors, new and used. Victor Haldeman, phone 088-J4. 80-tfc

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, 20-in. wheel, \$17.50. Phone 657. 82-21c-83

FOR SALE—30-30 Winchester at Evans Hardware. 82-31p-84

8—Miscellaneous Wanted

Have your old watch made new by a certified master watchmaker. Recase, new dial and complete repair. Artesia Jewelers, 334 W. Main, Old P. O. Bldg. 61-tfc

JOHN A. MATHIS SR., AND JR.—Fire, casualty and life insurance, phone 938. 29-tfc

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS—Artesia's new jewelry store, located in old P. O. Bldg., Artesia Jewelers, 334 W. Main. 61-tfc

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 310 1/2 W. Mermod Carlsbad, N. M. Certified Singer Sales and Service Serviceman in Artesia weekly. 62-tfc

FOR PHOTOSTATS see Rodke, 610 Ward Street. Past confidential service, reasonable rates. Phone 1118-R. 39-tfc

BUY and SELL thru the want ads of the Advocate.

WANTED—Motor bike or scooter, pay weekly. Jack Ramsey, 804 North Roselawn. 82-11p

NOTICE—Does your rug or carpet need cleaning? Pick-up and delivery service. Call 877 for information. New Mexico Rug Cleaners. 80-tfc

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet pickup, fair condition, \$125. Dale Fry, 105 South 6th Street. 82-tfc

FOR SALE—1946 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup, in excellent condition, four nearly new tires. Will sell reasonable or trade for passenger car. Can be seen at 911 Ray Ave. 82-21p-83

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Advocate. tfx

WANTED—Hats cleaned and blocked. Lorang Cleaners, phone 1143. 72-tfc

WANTED—Order your Fall Suit before prices advance. Phone 1143. 72-tfc

WANTED—Order your Fall Suit before prices advance. Lorang Cleaners, Phone 1143. 72-tfc

WANTED—Hats cleaned and blocked. Lorang Cleaners, phone 1143. 72-tfc

11—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—Having cut my land up in lots is the reason for my selling these pumps and house. One pressure pump, 1 1/2 H.P. electric motor, 220 gallon pressure tank; one No. 7 turbine Peerless pump, 10 H.P. electric motor, good condition; one three-room house to be moved; one-half, one, two and three inch pipe. Would consider trading for one-half ton pickup. Located on South Second St. H. A. Denton, residence phone 145-W, office 356. 82-tfc

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Advocate. tfx

Urges Higher Taxes



"GLARING LOOPHOLES" in the new federal income tax law are costing the government at least half a billion dollars a year, estimates Rep. John Carroll (D), Colorado, a member of the House Ways and Means committee, Carroll, who has been nominated for the Senate, urges still higher taxes to put rearmament costs on a pay-as-you-go basis. (International)

Words of the Wise
What is time? The shadow on the dial, the striking of the clock, the running of the sand, day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centuries—these are but arbitrary and outward signs, the measure of Time, not Time itself. Time is the Life of the soul. —(Longfellow)

11—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—D4 Caterpillar tractor and bulldozer, 2700 hours, Case hay baler, MTA Moline, priced to sell. See Douglas O'Bannon, Cottonwood, phone 014-F11. 41-tfc

FOR SALE—General Electric pump motor, 20 HP, 1760 RPM, 220 volts, 3 phase, with switch box complete, excellent condition. Fred Brainard, Box 368, Artesia, N. M. 80-tfc

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

8—Miscellaneous Wanted

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

8—Miscellaneous Wanted

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MULTIPLE LISTING ARTESIA REAL ESTATE GUIDE



Buy or Sell From a Licensed and Bonded Dealer All Agencies Work on Every Listing Every Member a Realtor, Striving for a Bigger and Better Artesia.

ARTESIA ABSTRACT COMPANY

R. H. HAYES, Secretary
118 South Roselawn
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE AND TITLE INSURANCE
Phone 12

Warranty Deed conveying Real Estate in Artesia and North Eddy County filed for record from Sept. 18, 1950 to Sept. 25, 1950 inclusive: Charles W. Honey and wife to Victor J. Omelian and wife Lot 18 Gilbert Subdivision

ning at a point on north line of Section 30, Township 17, Range 23; which is 525.3 feet east of Northwest corner of said section; East 174.9 feet; South 249.5 feet to point of beginning.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

Roberts Insurance Agency
112 S. Fifth Phone 452-W
Beauty Shop Fixtures and Equipment
4-Year Lease on Building
Reasonable Price

Valley Exchange
Phone 1115
107 South Roselawn
City Dwelling

2 bed room house \$750 down
North 3rd 2 bed rm. 6850
West Adams 2 bed rm. 2400

Suburban Homes
80-Acre Farm, close in
Hope Hwy two 2 bed rm 14,000
Hwy 185 1 bed rm 2200
320 A. Farm, 87 A. water rights
South of Hope Hwy 2 bed 5500

H. A. Denton, Agent

Office 356
Residence 145-W
203 1/2 W. Main, Artesia

Lots For Sale in Denton Subdivision No. 2 on South Second You can still build under FHA loan. Pick out your lot and start a home.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Low Interest, Small Monthly Payments.
Chaves County Building & Loan Association of Roswell.

E. A. Hannah
Artesia Representative

DONS' REALTY COMPANY

314 Carper Building Office Phone 79
DON TEED DON JENSEN
Phone 092-J3 Phone 1160-M
Business, Residences, Farms, Ranches

FARMS

Crops are fine—the market is good.
Farm prospects for the future look bright.
We have listings of farms you can't afford to overlook if you are planning to enlarge your farm operations or join the ranks of prosperous farmers. Listings from 50 to 600 acres. If we can't please you, nobody can.

DON YOUR HAT — SEE DONS'

CAN YOU VISION Artesia a few years hence? Are you using your head only as a hat rack? If not, consider the probable future of the property corner Washington and Ninth Street.

W. E. RAGSDALE — REALTOR
Office 81-J Phones Res. 645-J

KIDDY-LINELL AGENCY

415 1/2 West Main Phone 914
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

GI HOME FOR RESALE—5 room home, 2 bedrooms, garage. Owner will sell with \$1500 down payment. Corner lot.
LARGE SIX ROOM HOUSE—Small home on rear of lot, renting at \$35 per month. Large corner lot 100x150. Fenced-in back yard.
HERE IS A GOOD BUY! Owner leaving town. Two bedroom home in Spencer Addition, corner lot, beautiful lawn, priced to sell. See us for showing of this property.
TWO ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, all utilities paid. \$40 per month. Champ Clark Street.

CURRIER ABSTRACT CO.

102 Booker Building Phone 470
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE, TITLE INSURANCE, LOANS

Let US answer your questions on FHA Financing, we have the answers. Also loans on business, residences, farm and ranch properties.

PROTECT YOUR POCKETBOOK

ASSURE COMPLETE SATISFACTION

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

LOW PRICES

Genuine CHEVROLET REPLACEMENT PARTS

Better 5 WAYS

1. Built to fit
2. Designed to wear
3. Tested by experts
4. Proved to satisfy
5. Guaranteed by Chevrolet

Because you want the best driving—the safest driving at low cost—always specify genuine Chevrolet Parts. Save money by driving in to . . .

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY

Authorized Dealers
Chevrolet Oldsmobile Buick
"Home of OK Used Cars"
101 West Main Phone 291

OFFICE — 315 QUAY
Phone Day or Eve. 1065

—CITY—

Phone in Your Rentals,
We Do Not Charge
for This Service!

We Have the Answer
to your insurance problems.
We study your personal needs
and recommend proper protection.
Look no further for the
answer to your insurance
problems. Call Len 1065 or 1066.

Special GI Deal
\$2,000 will buy equity in GI home,
4% interest loan.

Small Investment:
\$3,200 will buy small cafe, doing a
good business. Owner wants to go
back to ranch. Call us on this one.

Friend Sez:
We have some of the finest
farms and businesses there are
in the "Valley of the Pecos"
from Roswell to Carlsbad.
See us today for details.

IN SELLING or buying real estate
let us serve you. Reliable, honest,
courteous service.

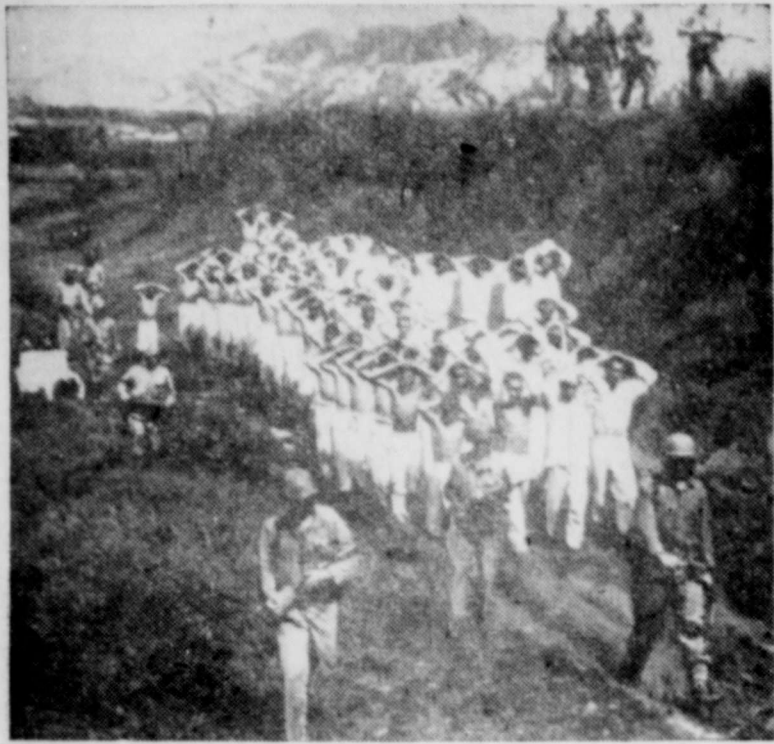
RADIO SERVICE

FOR ALL MAKES
OF CAR RADIOS

- Complete Facilities
- Expert Mechanics
- Quality Parts
- Special Equipment
- Low Prices

Put that extra driving pleasure
back in your car. If you are
having trouble with your car
radio, let us take a look.
Probably the trouble is minor.
A small adjustment may be all
that is needed. Stop in today!

North Koreans Come Out of the Weeds With Hands Up



WITH ORGANIZED RESISTANCE at an end in South Korea, scenes like these are common. Left: these POWs march to a prisoner compound under guard with the orderliness of a Hollywood rehearsal. Right: a



bevy of North Koreans marches out of the weeds to surrender to a Marine amtrac crew. Both photos, from News of the Day Newsreel, taken in the Seoul area. (International Soundphotos)

Live Each—

(Continued from Page One)
of a trip last summer, while escorting four young men, on which they saw a dust cloud in the distance. Later, when they flew over the area, they found it to be a herd of caribou, which they estimated to be 27 miles long and four miles wide—enough meat to feed the United States three days.

If the Yukon area were to be populated with cattle, it could maintain perhaps 40 million head, while the area is so vast it could maintain 20 million people. "But we feel crowded, while we hang on the fringes of the tropics," Montague said. He termed it an "eternity of green," with hundreds of miles of forests.

The speaker told of a trip he had had to make over the Great Barren, 1800 miles of rock country, which is so little known that fewer than 100 men have ever crossed it. There and in the Arctic in general, the primitive dog team is still supreme, he said.

Speaking of his life as a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Montague said that the colorful uniform of the organization was not originated for dress, but rather to make the wearer stand out and be visible for miles. As a lone mountie would ride to wards an Indian or Eskimo village, his appearance would impress the natives that "a mountie is a man who comes for peace." One mountie represents the power of the law, he said.

Montague told of hiring an Indian as his guide to a distant Indian village, a trip which took 10 weeks, only to find upon arrival there that the guide was the man he was seeking for a crime, when the chief pointed him out. Asked why he had not told him who he was, the guide merely indicated, "You didn't ask me."

Although all mounties are trained as dead shots, they never shoot unless shot at, then take deliberate aim to kill. But Montague said he never had occasion to draw.

But in his work he had to deal with murder, and murder, Montague said, is sadism of the worst sort. But it is not adventure; adventure is the art of living, the speaker declared, as he expressed his philosophy of life. "We should be done with this nonsense of killing," he declared.

Montague clinched each point with a charming smile, which he described, perhaps, as he said, "A smile can disarm the toughest men in the world."

The mountie, he said, is trained in gentleness, the most obvious thing a man possesses. He is well trained, well informed, and well armed. These stand him in good stead if he must walk up to a man and say, "I want to talk about murder," Montague declared.

Speaking further on gentleness and smiling, Montague said he wonders what would happen at Lake Success if a delegate of one of the United Nations would indicate a sense of humor, for, he maintained, it is about time to use a sense of humor in high places.

Later in his talk Montague likened the United Nations to a dog team. If one of the dogs in a team becomes unruly on a trek, it is necessary to kill him, for the protection of the others and the driver, he said. This, the former mountie explained, stops a spreading mutiny, for protection, when life is danger.

He did not mention Russia or any other country by name, but his listeners received the impression he was likening Russia to the unruly dog.

There are many parallels between the mounties and the world and United Nations, Montague said, pointing out that success isn't acquiring, but in learning how, that success is in learning how to live day by day.

The Eskimo sleeps without worry, for he lives only for today, said Montague, who closed with a short poem he has written, which brings out his philosophy of life and his philosophy for the world. It is: "This Moment Is My Life."

Montague was introduced by Chuck Aston, a director of the Knife and Fork Club, in the absence of Rev. R. L. Willingham, president.

Also on the speakers' platform were Mrs. Aston, Mrs. Fred Cole, a director and Mr. Cole, and Fred Jacobs, who represented Mrs. Jacobs, a director.

Amarillo—
(Continued from page one)
E. Kancher, of Santa Fe Railway and Jerry Briscoe, Hill Motor Freight, were among the Amarillians. Souvenir pencils, toy plastic

Potpourri—

(Continued from page one)
special train was due to depart shortly.

On the other hand, when we get all straightened out again, we will be happy to have visitors come look The Advocate plant over, albeit we're still too crowded to have open house.

We do not want to get into the United Nations flag discussion, but we will if we have to.

Personally, we think it splendid to make UN flags and to plan to fly them on "United Nations Day," Oct. 24.

But on the one hand we don't agree with the national officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that there is an attempt to supercede the Stars and Stripes. And on the other hand we cannot believe the charge that the Extension Service in some states would have it raised above the American flag.

Somewhere, somebody is wrong in the argument which has started in the newspapers, for we can't believe that any government agency would put anything above our national colors. And we feel the V.F.W. is a little premature in believing that there is a movement to replace our flag with that of the United Nations.

We may be one world, but world

guns and rulers were gifts distributed.

Transportation for the group from the Santa Fe station to the Masonic Temple was furnished by automobiles supplied by Guy Chevrolet, Cox Motor, Artesia Auto, Beach Barton and Cole Motor.

Earl Alman, assistant manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, was in charge of the boost-

ers.

government and one nation on Earth is still far, far away.

In spite of that, however, we read somewhere that the capital of the United States is all over the world, spread out in the form of loans.

—A.L.B.

Story—

(Continued from Page One)
to fly in gasoline from time to time.

Bennett first broke into the public print in 1923, when he flew serum to Alaska on mercy flights to save Indians suffering from diphtheria. He followed up the same year and again in 1924 with small-pox serum. In 1926 he repeated with small pox serum.

In that year Old Ben became a flying newspaperman and it was he who found the party of Capt. Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian North and South Pole explorer, on the ice north of Nome, Alaska, after his blimp, the Norge, had been forced down. Ben spotted the blimp and all members of the party were found alive. And Ben got his news pictures and rushed them to the United States for International News Service, at the same time beating The Detroit News, for whom Amundsen had been writing.

Ben stayed in Alaska seven years. Then back in this country he flew for the Forest Service in 1930 in Idaho and Montana. And during that decade he was Idaho's director of aeronautics. But he finally got a yen for the mountain country, bought a fork on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in 1940, and since then has been busy entertaining hunters and fishermen in his remote domain.

"But what about the elk hunt?"

Briscoe was asked.
"Well, I got him," he replied. "Had a great trip, but you should see Old Ben fly those canyons."

Plans for—

(Continued from Page 1)
Smith, Beach Barton, William M. Siegenthaler, T. C. Hart.

The Gateway District drive is to be held in conjunction with campaigns in seven other districts constituting the Eastern New Mexico Council of Boy Scouts.

Newsman—

(Continued from Page One)
ager of the chamber.

Mason King was master of ceremonies for the Amarillo delegation and Art Jordan responded to Mr. Siegenthaler's address of welcome.

The Amarillo men were told that Eddy County is enjoying its second record year of agricultural prosperity. Rains have made a huge cotton crop that is comparatively free of bugs.

Visitors were taken on a tour of the city by Artesia businessmen. In addition to the new Masonic Temple, Artesia has a new Elks Club building and a handsome new bank building that would do credit to a city of twice the size.

Incidentally Artesia has grown from a town of 4077 people in 1940 to a city of 9000 in the corporate limits and about 11,000 in the urban area. Businessmen of the hustling little city talk of overtaking Roswell and Carlsbad when the census bureau counts noses again in 1960.

"Don't underestimate those folks," cautioned Carl King of Amarillo. "As every Amarillo wholesaler knows, Artesia is a comer. It's aggressive and has excellent leadership, a real business town."

The industrial cities of the Pecos Valley are Artesia and Carlsbad. Most Amarillo businessmen are aware of what oil has done for Artesia, but many continue to think of Carlsbad in connection with its internationally famous caverns—the largest in the world. But Carlsbad in the last decade has become something more than a tourist haven. From under the ground of Eddy County comes oil, but from under the surface of the area surrounding Carlsbad comes potash.

Presently there are three huge potash operations — U.S. Potash Company, Potash Company of America and the International Minerals & Chemical Corporation. The three companies produce an estimated 162,000 carloads of potash

annually. A fourth company is now sinking a shaft for potash mining. It is Duval Potash and Sulphur Company of Houston. When the Duval project goes into operation in 1951 the four mining and refining companies will employ about 3750 people. The Duval project will cost \$7,500,000.

Last month The Carlsbad Current-Argus (as did The Artesia Advocate) carried a story announcing that a fifth company, the Southwest Potash Company, has let a contract for a mine and refinery and will start construction as soon as a road can be built to the plant site.

Potash mining is the biggest single local industry in New Mexico, and the Sunshine State produces 85 per cent of the potash in the United States. Principle use of potash is in fertilizer and chemical used by the munitions industry. Population of Carlsbad is now about 18,000 people. This compares with 7500 in 1940.



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THE ADVOCATE

LOVETT SWORN IN AT PENTAGON



ROBERT A. LOVETT (right) takes oath as new deputy Defense secretary in Pentagon ceremony. Defense Secretary George Marshall holds the Bible as Mr. and Mrs. David S. Brown, son-in-law and daughter of Lovett, watch. Lovett succeeds Stephen T. Early. (International)

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SHORTENING		83¢
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Delicious — lb. 14¢	Dressed — lb. 39¢
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Girl Scout Notes

Pictures of Troop 3 were taken yesterday afternoon at Park School by the girls, who learned a new song, "The Frog," and a new "goodnight song," "Goodnight Brown."

Troop 5 made plans for a cookout for the next meeting. The troop meeting in the parish hall of the First Presbyterian Church. The girls discussed the plants they are growing and sang songs.

Troop 6 had 11 girls present for the election of officers Tuesday. Daffodil Patrol elected Charlene Morgan leader and Melva Ann Morgan as assistant. The Carnation Patrol elected Mary Margaret Whitely as patrol leader and Linda Beene as assistant. Troop 7 is Gretchen Petty and treasurer is Jackie Mae Staggs. The troop planned a cookout on Thursday, Oct. 26, to work off badge requirements.

Troop 8 heard John Lemley, a policeman, explain safety rules by bicycling. Eight girls were present at the last meeting and Carole Clark became a member after attending three consecutive meetings. The troop sponsors gave \$5 to the group. Plans were made for a bicycle hike Oct. 17, after which the girls will go to Peggy Ruth Hannah's home for a cookout.

Troop 10 elected the following officers: President, Nancy Wehnt; vice president, Sandra Butts; secretary, Rosemary Hudson. Claire Rose was elected chairman of the refreshment committee and Judy was reporter. The troop played "Jimmy Crack Corn."

Troop 11 decided to divide the troop in two patrols. Patrol leaders will be Betty Burch and Bobby Johnson. Troop secretary will be Barbara Hubbard; scrapbook, Sally Scott; and reporter, Mabel Kinney. The girls plan to go to the George Nichols home for the next meeting to build a trench fire.

Troop 13 studied the Girl Scout Law and meaning and reviewed all Tenderfoot requirements and gave a demonstration on homemaking. The girls sang and played games.

Troop 14 cooked out at the Episcopal Church. The girls prepared chili and salad and cold drinks. They had invited Mrs. John First and Mrs. W. B. Macey, former leader of the troop. They plan to do community service work this year.

Troop 16 made invitations for the Brownie birthday party and tea to be held on Oct. 16.

Troop 17 dramatized the Brownie Story for new Brownies, who are Joy Shaw, Billie Jean Shotts, Terry Tibson, and Marian Gibbany. The troop repeated the Brownie promise and sang "White Choral Bells." Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. T. Haile.

Troop 19 repeated the Brownie promise and hiked to the end of Easy Street for a picnic.

Troop 20 learned to lay a trail at their meeting Tuesday. They sang some songs at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. N. J. Raistad's troop of new Brownies hiked to the park and had a picnic and played games. The little girls sang songs and repeated

FBI CRACKS \$2 MILLION LOTTERY



ARREST OF 11 PERSONS in several cities in what is described as a \$2 million international lottery ticket ring is announced by the FBI in Washington. Special FBI agents in Miami, Fla., look over tickets seized from a printing concern there. The tickets have a face value of \$450,000, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said. (International)

Civilian Jobs Open Overseas

Overseas jobs from Alaska to the shores of Tripoli are open to civilian applicants. It is announced by the Kirtland Air Force Base civilian personnel office. The Overseas Co-ordination Office of the Department of the Air Force is currently soliciting applications for jobs at many overseas installations.

A standard Form 57, "Application for Federal Employment," obtainable at any postoffice, may be sent directly to the Civilian Personnel Office at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque. The application should clearly indicate the job and area desired. No personal interviews for these positions are wanted. Applicants will be contacted by the civilian personnel office after their applications have been reviewed.

The following is a partial list of position vacancies for which applications are being solicited:

Alaska—Diesel equipment operator, electric lineman, carpenter, engineer equipment repairman, maintenance mechanic, oil burner and repairman, plumber, sheet metal worker, sign painter, stationary boiler fireman.

Giam—Air conditioning and refrigerator mechanic, electronic equipment repairman, heavy engineering equipment operator.

Tripoli—Air conditioning and refrigerator mechanic.

Wages for these positions are commensurate with the locality wage board rates.

the Brownie oath and sang, "Good-bye Brownies."

Mrs. Bob Gates' new troop of Brownies organized Tuesday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Macey, organization chairman, who spoke to the mothers present. The little girls sang the "Brownie Smile Song" and repeated the promise. Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, leaders, served pop and cookies to the Brownies and their mothers.

Dunnam Named G.O.P. Manager For North Eddy

Bob Pritchett, Eddy County Republican chairman, announced at Carlsbad the appointment of Bill Dunnam of Artesia as Republican campaign manager for North Eddy County.

Dunnam, a former Alabama Democrat, left that party in 1935, since which time he served for approximately 10 years as Republican county chairman, resigning in June, 1949.

In accepting the appointment, Dunnam said: "I had hoped to sit this campaign and election out but, I guess, there's just too much of the old fire horse in me to decline the appointment. I believe every American should put forth his very best efforts in behalf of good government, which we have not had in New Mexico or the nation for the past 15 years."

"As everyone knows, I am particularly interested in veterans' problems, or I would not have given, voluntarily and without salary, so much of my time for 30 years in trying to help solve them. Artesia is the only large community in the state where one individual and the veterans' organizations have to carry the entire burden. We have a State Veterans' Service Commission, which less than 1 per cent of the veterans know exists. Mechem will correct that injustice."

"Republicans have declared their opposition to drafting veterans for another war, or the present one, until non-veterans are called to service. The Democrats have insisted that veterans shall not be given even temporary exemptions. Republican candidates for Congress, Steiner Mason and Joe Armijo, will exert their influence in Congress to remedy that unfair and unjust situation."

Food supplies for citizens in the U.S. are considered adequate. Do not hoard.

School of Mines Enrollment Is Up 45 Per Cent

The number of New Mexico residents among freshmen enrolling at New Mexico School of Mines has increased 45 per cent over last year, it was made public by William G. Camp, director of instruction in the Socorro college.

The total enrollment this year is 200 students, a decrease of 40 from last fall's figures, but less of a drop than officials anticipated because of war conditions. Veteran registration has held up better than expected, with 132 veterans signing up, or 66 per cent, as compared with 72 per cent last year.

Dr. Camp said he expected at least 50 in the graduating class this year. Fifty seniors received bachelor degrees last May. Distributed by classes, the college has 44 freshmen, 36 sophomores, 45 juniors, 64 seniors, two special students and nine graduate students.

Both special students are women—the only girls in the college. Of the graduate students working for master's degrees, five are majoring in geophysics and four in geology. The college offers curricula leading to the bachelor's degree in eight fields of knowledge. Sixty-three of this fall's enrollees chose mining engineering as their major study, and 57 enrolled in petroleum engineering. Next in line are geology with 30 enrolled, metallurgical engineering with 11, and geophysics with nine. Chemistry, physics, and mathematics attracted a lesser number of students.

While the increase in New Mexico freshmen was very marked, an advance of 8 per cent in New Mexico students also is noted in the total enrollment of all classes, Dr. Camp said. The 55 New Mexico students have come from 24 different cities, Socorro leading with 17, Hobbs second with eight. Next with representation are Albuquerque, Carlsbad, and Santa Fe.

Thirty-two other states, two territories, and six foreign countries appear in the enrollment. California led the out-of-state list with 24 students. New York was second with 21. Five or more each were enrolled from Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Florida, Massachusetts, and West Virginia. Alaska and Hawaii sent one each. Two students came from Colombia, South America, and one each from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Honduras, and Mexico.

U. S., MEXICO OFFICIALS OPEN DAM



GOV. EARL WARREN (left) of California shakes hands with President Miguel Aleman of Mexico as Gov. Dan Garvey of Arizona looks on (right) during ceremonies opening the Morelos dam at Los Algodones, Mexico. (International Soundphoto)

Farm Briefs

It takes the average American one-half hour of laboring to buy one pound of bacon, while in other countries it takes an Australian 40 minutes, a Canadian 45 minutes, an Englishman 53 minutes, a Swede 69 minutes, an Irishman 96 minutes, a Swiss 113 minutes, a Finn 135 minutes, a Hungarian 192 minutes and a Russian 466 minutes.

Five countries produce more than 80 per cent of the world's wool and about 90 per cent of the wool entering international trade—Australia, Argentina, New Zealand, Uruguay and South Africa.

Bee specialists say the average bee collects several times its weight in honey in a season, but this is only about a quarter of an ounce on the average. So, if a bee could live long enough, it would take about 64 years to make one pound of honey.

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persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETING: NOTICE is hereby given that H. G. Watson, Administrator of the estate of Pearl Abernathy, Deceased, has filed his First and Final Report and Account, as Administrator of said estate, together with his petition for discharge and for a determination of the heirship of said deceased, and the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico has fixed the 17th day of November, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Court Room of said Court in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, as the time, place and day for hearing objections to said report. At said time and place the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of those claiming the estate, the ownership of the estate and the interest of each respective claimant therein or thereto and the persons entitled to distribution thereof. John E. Cochran, Jr., whose address is P. O. Box 128, Artesia, New Mexico, is Attorney for the Administrator. THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to object are hereby notified to file their objections with the County Clerk of Eddy County before the time set for hearing. WITNESS my hand and official seal this 5th day of October, 1950. (SEAL) Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court. By: Vera Brockman, Deputy. 80-41-F-86

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America is the healthiest great Nation in the world. Americans live more abundantly than any people in the world. . . . why?
Not because somebody passed a law. But because the founding fathers were WISE. Because they turned away from dependence on Government. Because they believed that real security is based on individual initiative.
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A SPECIAL Horse Sale
WILL BE HELD **MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 16**
Following Our Regular Weekly Cattle Sale, Which Starts **EVERY MONDAY AT 1 P. M.**
Among Other Horses For Sale Will Be **Twenty Head of Well Broke Geldings—The Best That Money Can Buy!**
We Had an Exceptionally Good Sale Last Week, Heavy Grass Fed Steers Bringing Up to \$27.50
Next Monday We Will Offer a Number of Jersey Milk Cows, Fat Steers, Cows and Calves
Bring Your Stock in Early! All Stock Has to Be Inspected at 10 A. M. the Monday Morning of the Sale.
Bring What You Have to Sell and We Will Sell It for You!
ARTESIA AUCTION SALE
Across from Payne Packing Plant North of Artesia

THE BIGGEST NEWS IN MOTOR CARS IS STILL OLDSMOBILE'S "ROCKET"!
LOWEST-PRICED "ROCKET" HYDRA-MATIC CAR!
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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER
GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY, 101 WEST MAIN STREET

Alamo Flexes Claws For Artesia

Fierce Tigers Come Expecting To Make Juicy Meal of Bulldogs

Big, brawny, beefy and busting with determination to upset Artesia's appellation, the Alamogordo Tigers will be out to smack down the Bulldogs when the two elevens joust at Morris Field at 8 o'clock tonight.

There's more beef in the Tiger line than in the Chicago stockyards. There's a 190-pound center, one 192-pound tackle and one 188-pounder, plus a bantam weight guard of 168 pounds and another six pounds lighter.

The Tigers aren't expecting any too much trouble from the Bulldogs, after scaring Las Cruces to death, the classification of "A" doesn't faze the stalwarts from Otero County.

Las Cruces won over Alamogordo 13 to 7 but it took a photo finish drive in the final period to do it.

Tigers Scent Victory

This is the way the Tigers probably are thinking about this game: "Artesia—huh! Class A—that doesn't mean anything. Cruces is A too, and we held them. This Artesia is getting swell-headed. They had it easy for a couple of games. They're ripe for a fall and it's the Tigers that will trip them up."

There's some basis for such a hypothesis. Over confidence, bane of Bulldog teams in the past, has been a besetting failing. The Bulldogs win a couple, then dream of the next encounter as a push-over. It won't work.

B Means Bruising, Too!

The Tigers are coming here thirsty for Bulldog blood. They want to smack down Artesia as hard as Roswell tried to do. The Tigers will be fired by a second spark, the role of a Class B outfit taking on an A aggregation.

That is always a potent factor and it could be the crucial point in tonight's game. There will be a jubilee in Alamogordo tonight if the Tigers beat the Bulldogs that will make the first Armistice Day seem like a clambake.

Unless the Bulldogs show more spirit there'll be a jubilee in Alamogordo tonight, and probably in Las Cruces and Carlsbad.

Tiger To Tame

But it's Alamogordo we're playing tonight, not Las Cruces or Carlsbad. The idea is to win this one. Nor are the Tigers a bit impressed by the Bulldogs string of five victories. None of those was over Alamogordo!

Weakened by injuries, with neither such axes as Boyle Cole or A. L. Terpening liable to play, and LeRoy Rutledge riding herd on "charley horses" the Bulldogs could be easy game tonight for the Tigers.

Slashed by the Panthers, hissed at by the Rattlers, smashed hard by the Coyotes, given a brisk run by the Wildcats and Colts, the Bulldogs face another grueling grind tonight.

The admonition sounded before the Roswell game still applies. Let the Tigers get the jump on the Bulldogs just once and you can kiss this game goodbye.

Storm Tigers

Probable starting lineup of the Tigers:

No.	Name	Wt.	Class
11	B. Fritz	163	B Senior
12	B. Lee	170	B Senior
13	N. Kinder	185	B Junior
18	O. Lee	152	B Junior
26	P. Duran	150	E Junior
27	R. Romero	160	E Senior
34	A. Daugherty	192	T Junior
22	I. Cedillos	188	T Junior
16	G. Aabel	162	G Junior
21	T. Garcia	168	G Senior
31	B. Irvine	190	C Junior
33	B. Glover		T Junior
35	J. Esquero		E Senior
36	E. Melton		T Soph
15	A. Walker		C Senior
38	F. Weaver		G Junior
39	J. Schneider		B Junior
40	T. Foley		G Soph
22	C. Bagley		G Senior
17	D. Malone		E Senior
23	B. Caton		B Junior

Tiger Reserves
Others on the squad:
16 R. Valle B Junior
14 B. Garcia B Junior
17 D. Henderson B Junior
19 P. Estrada G Junior
20 J. Skipsworth T Junior
22 E. Moya T Junior
25 C. Sandoval B Senior
28 E. Grissom G Senior
29 G. Najera E Junior
30 H. Hinkle G Junior

Coaches—Rolla Buck and Sam Stratton.
Tiger colors—Black and Gold.
Officials—Marberry, Barton, Hall, Micanter.
Season Records
The Dona Ana eleven is the only one to beat the Tigers this season. It took an "A" team to do it. The

Tigers have whipped four B teams. In all they have played five games to date this season. Scores: Alamogordo 24, Eunice 13. Alamogordo 18, Deming 0. Alamogordo 48, Hatch 0. Alamogordo 7, Las Cruces 13. Alamogordo 39, Hot Springs 0. Totals, 136 points to opponents 26.

Coincidentally that 39-0 win over Hot Springs duplicates the Bulldogs 39 to 0 triumph over New Mexico Military Institute Colts. Here's the Bulldog record: Artesia 22, Jal 14. Artesia 19, Tucumcari 0. Artesia 28, Roswell 0. Artesia 46, Lovington 14. Artesia 39, N. M. I. 0. Totals 154 points to opponents 28.

First Student Letter Received By Sports Editor

Standard operating procedure would be to include the letter below under the standard two-column heading "Sports on the Home Front."

Because it is the first letter I've received from any student, however, it rates a special story of its own, along with the sports editor's sincere thanks to Joe Harbert, president of the Artesia High School Student Council and to William S. Bennett, faculty member and council sponsor.

This letter sure gave the day an extra thrill. When someone says "thank you" it warms your heart. Thank you, Joe, and thank you, Sponsor Bennett, for your courtesy. I don't believe I did a lot toward making the homecoming a success, as you kindly say, but I did give the story my best.

And it's not just talk when I say to Joe and to Sponsor Bennett that anytime I can aid them in any way, I'm ready to go all-out.

The letter, addressed to "Mr. Brownie Emerson, Artesia Advocate," and signed "very truly yours," by Joe Harbert, council president, and William S. Bennett, council sponsor:

"Dear Sir—The student council would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your contribution to making 'homecoming' a success this year. We appreciate the effort put forth."

Western Ranks Eighth For Rushing Offense

New Mexico Western College is listed three times in this week's tabulation of nationwide football statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau as of Oct. 6.

Ranked among the nation's small colleges, New Mexico Western, Silver City, ranks eighth in rushing offense, twelfth in total offense and halfback Ralph Craig is twelfth in individual rushing.

In rushing offense the Mustangs have in two games on 90 rushes racked up 656 yards for a 328.0 average per game. Coast Guard has a 402.0 average in first place.

In total offense, NMW has in two games on 120 plays garnered 781 yards for an average of 390.5 per game. Miami of Ohio is in first place with a 619.0 average in one game.

Ralph Craig, co-captain and halfback for Western, stands twelfth nationally in individual rushing, having a net yard total of 222 in 17 rushes in two games.

Fisher of Iowa Teachers has netted 445 in more than twice the rushes in three games.

A postwar record has been established by the 1950 Texas Western football team in that only five members of the 44-man squad are married.

CAN HE REPEAT? - - - By Alan Maver



CALIFORNIA COACH HAS A TOUGH JOB AHEAD TO CONTINUE HIS 2-YEAR DOMINATION OF THE COAST WITH STANFORD AND U.S.C. ON THE RISE!

WALDORF'S TEAMS ARE SUPPOSED TO 'JELL' AFTER FOUR GAMES, WHICH MAY BE TOO LATE SINCE U.S.C. IS 4TH ON THE SCHEDULE—BUT DON'T WORRY TOO MUCH FOR LYNN, HE'S LOST ONLY 1 REGULAR SEASON GAME IN 3 YEARS!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

New Mexico Western Will Send Princess To Sun Bowl Fiesta

New Mexico Western College of Silver City has again received an invitation to send a representative to the annual Southwestern Sun Carnival celebration held at El Paso.

Western's representative will sit in the Sun Queen's Royal Court, will be housed at Sun Carnival expense in one of the leading hotels and will participate in various events planned during the carnival.

Petitions for Sun Carnival princess will begin circulating at once on the Western campus. They must be returned to the Dean Bach's office by Monday, Oct. 23 with 40 signatures on each petition.

There must be no duplication of names. Election will take place Oct. 26 for the big event which starts Dec. 28 and lasts five days. Climax will be the annual Sun Bowl football game on Jan. 1.

Qualifications as listed on the Sun Carnival invitation require that the Princess should be at least 17 years of age.

"She should be attractive and should possess sufficient maturity, poise, good breeding, and personal charm to enable her to graciously represent our institution."

Last year's representative to the Sun Carnival was Marilyn Schwartz, junior student. Mrs. Richard King, the former Mary Virginia White, represented Western in 1948.

Arizonan Praises Spirit of Mustangs

New Mexico Western college's Mustangs may be rugged on the gridiron, but they're still good sports. Witness the following letter from Eastern Arizona junior college at Thatcher, Ariz., following their Sept. 23 football clash.

"Mr. Raymond J. Brancheau, Director of Athletics.

New Mexico Western College, Silver City, N. M.

Dear Ray: I wish to take this opportunity to commend your coaches and football men for the fine exhibition of sportsmanship displayed here in Thatcher during the recent football game. Our own team members have stated on several occasions that they have not played against such a clean playing team during the past two years.

Wishing you the best of luck during the remainder of your season.

Sincerely yours, Mike Starr, Director of Athletics.

Ford-White Battle To Mark Sun Devil Tilt With Cowboys

Texas football fans will have a chance to see two All-America backfield candidates in action this Saturday night at Parramore field in Abilene, when the Sun Devils of Arizona State College at Tempe meet the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons.

Coach Warren Woodson of Hardin-Simmons will match his passing star John "Model T" Ford against Coach Ed Doherty's ground gaining Wilford "Whizzer" White. These two standouts in the Border conference should make for plenty of excitement.

The Whizzer is off to a fast start this year to defend his reputation as the best running back in the Southwest.

In the first two games of the season for ASC he galloped to 340 yards in 45 tries at the line to rank third in the nation for rushing. He scored five touchdowns and kicked one extra point to rack up 31 points in the two games. Two of the touchdowns came on brilliant kick-off returns, 69 yards against Brigham Young and 75 yards against the University of New Mexico.

Sun Devil tutor Eddie Doherty feels that his boys will need more than their share of the breaks to win against the stronger Texas team. The Sun Devils have yet to beat the Cowpokes in the eight times they have met, and will again be the underdogs.

High Riding Miners To Contest Wildcats

Texas Western's Miners and Arizona's Wildcats—both inflated by upset victories last week—will be jabbing at each other in El Paso Saturday night on Kidd Field in the 21st meeting between the Border conference rivals.

With both teams swelled up like balloons—the Miners because they chased Idaho Vandals back to the Pacific Coast conference to the tune of 43 to 33, and the Wildcats because they kicked over highly favored Hardin-Simmons 32 to 28—anything can happen.

Scores of last week's games indicate that a sizzling offensive battle is in prospect. The largest crowd to gather at Kidd field this season is certain—and a sellout is possible.

Coach Mike Brumblelow was highly pleased with the improvement shown by his Texas Western squad.

SPORTS

ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Artesia B Gridsters to Play First Class A Foe Here on Saturday Night

It's the Artesia B and the Bullpups that take top billing now. Donation tickets are out for the Saturday tussle of Artesia B and Ruidoso A to be played on Morris Field here at 8 o'clock that night.

Bill McGinty is steering the ticket issuance. Quarterback Club backing move. Idea is to get money for uniforms and equipment for Bullpups, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade youngsters interested in football.

Bullpups nucleus of future Bulldog players. Game should get big turnout. First time B squad has run against an A outfit. Artesia B has played three games to date, winning one, losing two.

Artesia B 6, Hobbs B 13; Artesia B 32, Carlsbad B 7; Artesia B 7, Roswell B 22.

Cleaning Out The Tray

No further developments on move to charter buses to Las Cruces, according to what I've learned to date. Fare is \$6.58, new revised price.

Regret couldn't make last QB club sesh. Understand they had movie of Hardin-Simmons and New Mexico Aggie game. Miss talking with members, getting the background sports material.

Cavemen Crushers

Looks like the Carlsbad High School team is going to give the Bulldogs plenty of trouble when the two elevens battle in the county seat on Nov. 17.

With their victory over Tucumcari 26-0 on Caveman Field, Oct. 6, the Carlsbad team fare it out in a row. Jerry Brown, sports editor of the Daily Current-Argus says defensive strength and ball control were factors in the Cavemen triumph.

It is significant that he says: "The Cavemen scored with hardly more than two minutes gone in the game, thus preserving a record of never taking more than two and one half minutes to score in any game this year."

Carlsbad appears to have a good pass defense. Tucumcari took a desperate plunge into the aerial pool in the last period, hurled a decade of passes but completed none.

However, the Cavemen's aerial game isn't a shining light, either. They tried 15, completed only a trio, had one intercepted, gained 47 yards by the air.

The boy with the jaw straining name, Don Pfutzenreuter, was hero of the game, with a pair of touchdowns. Other markers were by Porky Levya, who also kicked for two extra points, and Worth Coalson.

Lost Drivers

What happens to Artesia golfers in the fall. Since last summer I'd not heard a word of any golf activity around here. There have been stories of tournaments over this area but I've not seen an Artesia name in any of such yarns.

Football is naturally the prime fall sport but these days are ideal for golf, too, and surely there must be some activity going on. Surely Artesia golfers play more than three months out of the year. What's cooking?

A belated apology for a mix-up in a 12 pt. lead some time ago on this column, which resulted in the wrong line left in in one case, right line discarded in another.

Not on sports but while I'm on the subject, got my dates mixed on the Knife and Fork supper, said "tomorrow" when the supper was Monday night.

Marberry came out "Marbarry" in another story. All these were blunders, and I

take the blame. No alibi.

Players Errors

It irks me to hear some soft flabby fan denounce some player for what the player did or did not do in the game. I don't care if Joe Doakes, the spectator, was All-America at a dozen colleges, he isn't out there that time taking the hard knocks and slaming around those kids are taking.

Understand, I've heard no such deals in Artesia to date. There has been talk—and it has been fair—along that line but no biting, blistering comment.

After all, the Bulldogs are a bunch of high school kids, not professionals. They aren't going to play perfect football this season or any season.

It has always been my policy to record the errors in play as I see them but not to orate about them, or to lampoon, deride, or condemn any player.

Thus, "Halfback Joe Doakes fumbled, was tackled for a loss of 15 yards. On the second play he fumbled again for another loss of eight."

That's a matter of record and is no slur on the player.

Those kids are out there taking it and taking it but good. What kind of a sport stands on the sidelines and slams mud at the players? A parallel is the cliché—"Stay in there and fight—we're right behind you." Yes, back about a mile where the fight isn't going on.

Taking another facet, I don't believe in being a timid soul when there are cases of Artesia getting a raw deal. When all the facts are in and it is a situation in which Artesia is derided, condemned, or slurred, you can depend on me having a come-back.

I've Coach's Job

I've never stepped out of my field into another man's and told him what he should do. That's his business. The fact that Jack Tinson is coach is prima facie evidence that he is qualified for his job or he wouldn't have it.

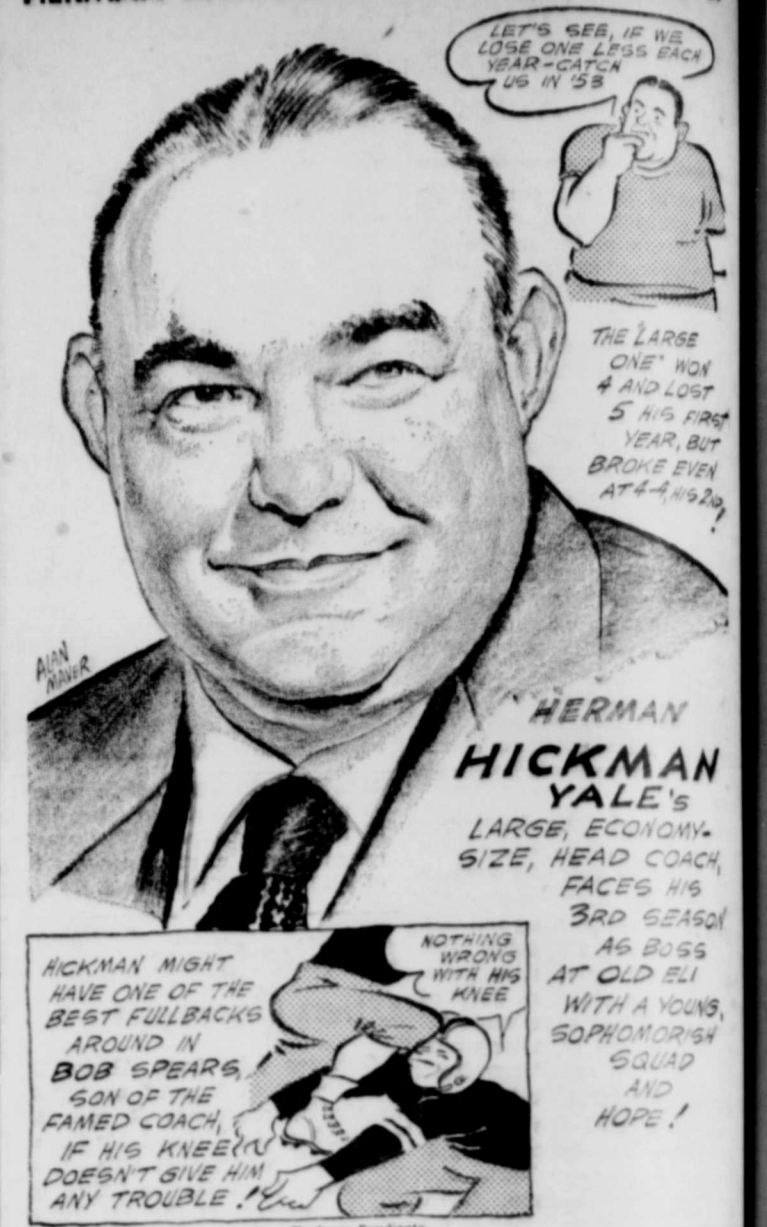
Naturally I've worked closely with Tinson. We've exchanged suggestions but there has been absolutely no attempt on his part or on mine to tell each other what each should do.

Tinson has given me plenty of cooperation for which I am grateful. In return I've spent a lot of time and thought on news about the Bulldogs. I have never obtained as much information as I want but that is due to conditions not to the coach or myself.

It takes time to make a two-mile trek to the high school and back, to gather information, then come back and fashion the data into a story. A yarn could be haphazardly written but that is not my way.

I have never written a story without giving it the best I had. Sometimes the pressure of time, lack of contact with source, lack of essential details, are road blocks

HERMAN HAS HOPES - - - By Alan Maver



HICKMAN MIGHT HAVE ONE OF THE BEST FULLBACKS AROUND IN BOB SPEARS, SON OF THE FAMED COACH. IF HIS KNEE EVER DOESN'T GIVE HIM ANY TROUBLE!

LET'S SEE, IF WE LOSE ONE LESS EACH YEAR—CATCH UP IN '51!
THE LARGE ONE' WOK 4 AND LOST 5 HIS FIRST YEAR, BUT BROKE EVEN AT 4-4 IN '50!
AS BOSS AT OLD ELI WITH A YOUNG SOPHOMORISH SQUAD AND HOPE!

I can't overcome, but I'm in there trying all the time.

Recognition

To date you've seen little on this page lauding a single player. Good playing has been cited but that was all.

There are some players on the Artesia High School football team who rate special mention. I intend to give them due credit after a careful study of the record of their performance to date, an evaluation of the coach's opinion, and from what I observe of them in action.

Just being in a game isn't enough. A player has to work to earn recognition. Even then there'll be no "playing up" of any player, in the conventional hallyhoon sense. It will all be based on the record.

That term "play up" irritates me about as much as "write up." "Write up" sounds like a patent medicine ad of post-War Between the States days; "play up" sounds like a circus poster. Neither is Journalism.

"Write up" is argot for "story" or "news story." Fact is you don't write up, down, sideways, or at a 45 degree angle. You simply write. Period.

Same Class Bulldogs?

That will be the question answered when the Artesia Bulldogs combat the Las Cruces Bulldogs at 8 o'clock Friday night, Oct. 20, in Aggie Memorial Stadium, seating capacity 6500.

Present plans call for the Artesia eleven to board a bus around 11 o'clock Friday morning, arriving in Las Cruces in ample time for the game but without any time loss that would cause jittery nerves and wasted energy before the kick-off.

The take-off from Artesia means that the boys will attend classes as usual that morning, the same as their non-athletic associates. Sometimes there's no advantage in being on the football team!

Technically location of the game, in the Aggie stadium, is State College, not Las Cruces. Around Las Cruces there's a string of towns closer spaced than Coach Jack Tinson's comments at the hall of the Artesia-Jal game.

Towns are sprinkled around Dona Ana county like salt and pepper on fried chicken on Sunday. There's Mesilla, Mesilla Park State College, and Las Cruces (big of one you run smack dab in another in a sort of continuous real estate development).

Officials for the game, three of them from New Mexico A. & M., one an assistant coach there, the other assistant coach at New Mexico Military, Roswell.

George McCarty, Pershing Jolly, Jim Patton, assistant coach, New Mexico A. & M.; and Jim Marberry, assistant coach, New Mexico Military Institute.

Schedule
Here's the slate of high school grid games this week end, last named last, location of contest:

Carlsbad vs. Hobbs.
Roswell vs. Portales.
St. Mary vs. Belen.
Cathedral (EP) vs. Las Cruces.
Jal vs. Eunice.

Question Box
Artesia Bulldogs' game with Hobbs Eagles, to be played at Hobbs on Thursday, Nov. 23, will be on Thanksgiving Day. It's the fourth Thursday of November, usually designated as Thanksgiving. There are five Thursdays, however, in November.

Texas Western plays Hardin-Simmons on Saturday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day, on Kidd Field at El Paso. It's a Border Conference tussle. Time is 8 p. m. CST.


MONEY TO LOAN
On Ranches, Farms and Improved City Property, Low Interest Rate—Long Term Loans.
W. O. MONTGOMERY
221 1/2 North Main Phone 42
Roswell, New Mexico

Don't Take Our Word for It!
But Buy Them and Try Them and You Will See
There Are No Finer Dairy Products Than
MON REPOSA
"At Your Door or Favorite Grocery Store"
PHONE 1180

Here is our Prescription 
FOR A HEALTHY COMMUNITY
Filling prescriptions is an important part of our business. But today, for a change, we are taking the liberty of writing one—after long and careful thought. Here it is:
PURCHASE Voluntary Health Insurance. PRESERVE the American medical system. PROTECT freedom all along the line.
PALACE DRUG STORE
THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

MacDonald's Farm

"SOMETIMES I THINK I'LL CALL HIS BLUFF!"
Columbus wasn't bluffing when he set out to sail around the world... but he discovered a NEW world instead... but we're not bluffing when we say that you need the new DC CASE TRACTOR... especially if your type of farming requires a tractor suited to heavy work.
JOE MITCHELL & SON.
CASE FARM MACHINERY
SALES - SERVICE

"We see eye-to-eye on Bank Borrowing"

"It's the answer to our prayer for prompt, low-cost, confidential credit when we need it."
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
BANK PERSONAL LOANS ARE BEST

Come On Bulldogs! Hold That Tiger!

Artesia Bulldogs vs. Almagorda Tiger At Artesia Friday Night, October 13

Be A Grandstand Referee!

Learn These Official Football Cues

Study the Illustrated Signals Shown Below. They Are Cues to Better Football. This Fall. Study the Accompanying Text; They Are the Cues to Better Buying—Better Living—for Every Season in the Year!



Read The
—ADVOCATE—
for the Latest
in Sports!



19. Ball Dead; If Hand Is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback



20. Touchdown or Field Goal



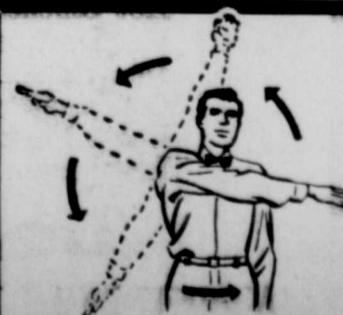
21. Safety



22. Time-Out



23. First Down



24. Start the Clock or No More Time-Outs Allowed

Is your time out? Have your watch checked, cleaned and repaired at the ARTESIA JEWELRY. Expert craftsmen will put your timepiece in perfect working order, quickly and inexpensively. Check with them, today.

Read The
—ADVOCATE—
for the Latest
in Sports!

No more lagging! Now's the time to see the SOUTHWESTERN REALTORS about that home you've been planning to buy! Their wide listings and low prices insure a home that will interest you. Call "Smilin' Wally now!

Pass the ball to GUY CHEVROLET CO. when you are in need of a new or used car. Expert repair service. Visit our service station for gas and oils. Open 24 hours a day.

13. Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14. Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference

There is no interference with good performance when you use NuMex products. NEW MEXICO ASPHALT & REFINING CO.



15. Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass

No one is ineligible for the top-flight home appliances and sewing machines we carry in stock. Drop in today. NELSON APPLIANCE CO.

Read The
—ADVOCATE—
for the Latest
in Sports!



16. Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked or Batted

Clipping is the one thing you will not find at CLEM & CLEM. Plumbing and Appliances. See us now about your plumbing and home appliance needs.



7. Clipping

... All eliminated when you do business with the FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Courtesy and service to the customer is the watchword here.



8. Roughing the Kicker

For cleaner conduct, try the LORANG CLEANERS. They get your duds spic and span ... they press 'em up just right and in jig time! They offer rapid pick up and delivery service, too. Call them now at 1143.



9. Unsportsmanlike Conduct

Nothing will hold you away from the HART MOTOR CO. for repair service, parts or gas and oil if you give us a trial. Come in today.



10. Defensive Holding

Try using your hands and arms at the YEAGER GROCERY to get yourself some of our quality meats and groceries at the lowest everyday prices. We are located at 201 West Chisum Ave. We are here every day in the week from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M., Sundays included.



11. Illegal Use of Hands and Arms

Come in intentionally to see us about your farm implement needs. We also do rapid and reliable service repairs on your equipment. ARTESIA IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY CO.



12. Intentional Grounding

Read The
—ADVOCATE—
for the Latest
in Sports!



18. Crawling, Helping the Runner or Interlocked Interference

You are never offside when you call at BRAINARD-CORBIN HARDWARE for your hardware and sporting goods needs. "A Dependable Source of Supply Since 1908."



1. Offside (Violation of scrimmage or free kick formation)

Proper procedure for better living is thru savings! THE PEOPLES STATE BANK suggests a thrift account for everyone in the family. Drop in today and ask them for complete details.



2. Illegal Position or Procedure

It is not only entirely legal but you will be entirely safe if you protect yourself and family against all risks by seeing the SOUTHWESTERN REALTY Insurance agents, today. All forms of coverage arranged conveniently and at lowest rates. Don't wait, See Smilin' Wally now.



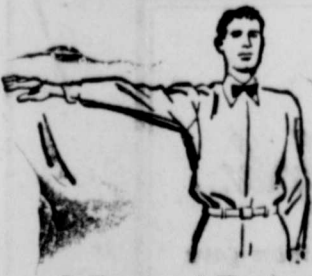
3. Illegal Motion or Shift

... There's no delays in the service rendered by the ARTESIA AUTO CO. Complete service and repairs for your car at special low rates, is the basis on which they've built a service that is famous all over the county!



4. Delay of Game

You will certainly not be fouled up if you make the ARTESIA ALFALEA GROWERS ASSOCIATION your headquarters.



5. Personal Foul (Tripping, hurdling, tackling out of bounds)

They really pile on the service and quality in merchandise at the GUY TIRE & SUPPLY CO. Drop in now!



6. Roughness and Piling On

JUST TALKING THINGS OVER



HEARTY LAUGH is exchanged by an unidentified Marine and Douglas MacArthur during a lull in the fighting while the general was inspecting the Inchon beachhead fighting front. (International)

New Mexico Neglects to Pay Homage To Men Who Blazed Way to Desert

By Will Robinson

New Mexico is perhaps too young to be moved to homage of the men who blazed the way in the desert. Occasionally, very slowly, public sentiment takes form. It took half a century to witness the placement of a modest stone over the grave of Lucien Maxwell at Fort Sumner. During most of that time there was no marker at all; nothing but the desert growth.

A dozen times during the parade of decades it was announced that a suitable stone was going to be placed over the spot where the founder of the grant which bears his name has long since crumbled to dust. The most generally accredited center from which the money was to come was a Santa Fe bank, which he founded. After that came the rumor that the Masons were going to honor one of its most distinguished brothers. They never did. The modest monument that is now there was paid for and erected by a citizen of another state who had only read about Maxwell.

The grave of Maxwell fared better than most similar spots in the state. The grave of Captain J. C. Lea, the great Roswell builder, is well marked at the cemetery. But there isn't a trace of a memorial in the city which he started coming from the desert.

The same thing may be said as to an honor stone for Lt. Col. C. M. deBremont, who led the famous battery of Roswell into World War I, and made the supreme sacrifice. The suggestion approved by Colonel deBremont that if honors were paid jointly, it might well be in the form of great granite boulders, one on each side of the walk leading from Main Street to the Chaves County courthouse, which is a fitting monument for W. M. Atkinson.

Such stones are found by the million on the shoulders of the Captains. It would cost comparatively little to bring them in and place them as stated, affixing simple plaques, giving the names and life features of the men. Apparently only a few of the people who knew these men are still alive, and there is no particular reverence for them on the part of those who came later, and are classified as at least interested in the history of Roswell and New Mexico. There

FAMILY MAN



Edwin L. Mechem

GOOD FOR YOUR FAMILY

ED MECHEM, a father of four children, has and knows your problems. Together you can build decent government for the future of your family.

MECHEM

REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR

Good for Your Future

-Paid Pol. Adv.

prominent men who are interested are in favor of appropriating \$35,000, adding it to the \$5000 already on hand, and leaving the development and beautification to another Legislature and the generosity of the Federal Park Service, which heartily favors it all.

For a while there were some optimists who thought that the Masonic Grand Lodge might classify it as a noble state objective and supply the money, honoring one of their members who left an indelible impress on the history of the West and Southwest, this though he could neither read nor write, a sort of illiterate Allen Quartermain. It is known that several of the leaders in the temple were in favor of the idea, but that no more impelled action than it did in the case of Maxwell.

It may be that it was found that some ancient landmark of the fraternity made it double-barreledly impossible to carry through such a plan unless the title finally rested in them. Anyhow, nothing more came from that source, and the plan is for the State Park Service and the national department to go in cahoots, get the Legislature to allow the \$35,000, and go ahead as stated. A great state like this ought to be able to carry the idea through without lifetime delays.

Such a shrine would attract thousands of tourists each year, coming by way of Highway 64, and the matchless valley of the Cimarron to Taos and thence down through the mountains to historic Santa Fe.

Those inclined to be impatient about the matter, might very well remember that it was only by a scratch that alert Colorado was prevented from snatching the remains of Carson and taking them to the Centennial State, there to be honored along with William F. Cody and other pioneers. The amount required to create the shrine is so small and the meaning so great, that not even the shadow of the third world war should be allowed to interfere with it.

More Than 4000 Farmers Receive Building Loans

More than 4000 U.S. farmers received loans to construct or repair houses and other farm buildings during the first year's operation of the farm housing program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced. Loans totaling \$18,055,923 were made from a 25 million dollar authorization. New dwellings costing an aggregate of \$11,648,400 were built on 2169 farms. This represents an average of \$4373. An additional 1568 farmers made major repairs to their dwellings. Loans went to 2404 farmers to construct barns or other buildings and to 2061 to repair such buildings. More than \$170,000 of the

amount loaned was for developing land and purchasing additional acreages to increase the soundness of building loans, the remainder for building and repair costs. Ninety-four families received emergency grants averaging about \$435 for minor repairs needed for health and safety. Sixty-three families received loans averaging less than \$350 for minor repairs, and about half of these also received small grants.

Of the more than 21,000 applications received by June 30 of this year, 38 per cent were from veterans. Approximately 40 per cent of loans made, or 1603, were to veterans, who received seven million dollars of the loan funds.

Texas made the largest number of loans, with 377 totaling \$1,593,600. Georgia was second with 257 for \$1,022,500, and Alabama third with 234 for \$1,188,200. Other states with more than 100 loans each were Oklahoma, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, California, North Carolina, Louisiana, and South Carolina. Eighty-nine loans were made in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and 22 in Hawaii.

Only owners unable to obtain adequate financing from other sources are eligible for housing loans, but a number of tenants have benefited when their landlords borrowed to improve their housing. The loans may run for 33 years at 4 per cent interest on unpaid balances.

Mystery, Fun In Store When Virgil Appears

Mystery, fun and laughter, as well as spine-chilling thrills, are in store for the people of Artesia, when The Great Virgil, premier international illusionist, and his company appear at the high school auditorium Nov. 8 under the auspices of the Artesia Lions Club. The Great Virgil's elaborate production, developed over a period of 40 years at a cost of more than \$100,000, is not just another magic show, but a new and different type of entertainment incorporating drama, illusions, vaudeville and a bit of the circus, all built into one enchanting mystery spectacle. Julie, Virgil's leading lady, appears in many spectacles, wearing elaborate and costly robes and costumes especially created for her by leading designers of Hollywood and New York.

Among the countless scenes in The Great Virgil's performance will be "Through the Eye of a Needle," the unbelievable feat of causing a young lady's body to penetrate through solid by way of an aperture so small that even a mouse could not pass through; "The Mystery of the Jungle," in which Julie plays the part of the jungle princess who is saved from the cannibals, when Virgil causes her to vanish in midair, and

Governor Nominee



NEW YORK Democratic leaders have agreed on Rep. Walter Lynch (above) as nominee for governor on withdrawal of Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (International)

"Cheating the Gallows" in which Virgil will prove that a man can be hung and still live.

Cotton Farmers Told Of Change in Rules

Eddy County cotton farmers were informed today there will be no marketing quotas or acreage allotments on upland or extra long staple cotton produced next year. Under the present law acreage planted in cotton in 1951 would be considered a part of the base-acreage in establishing future cotton acreage allotments.

With no marketing quotas or acreage allotments in effect cotton price supports in 1951 will not be dependent on producer compliance with quotas or allotments. Cotton production in 1951 will be up 16 million bales, it has been estimated by Charles F. Brannon, secretary of agriculture.

Announcement of the change in regulation was made by N. W. Stiver, administrative officer for the county committee, United States Department of Agriculture, production and marketing administration, Eddy County Production and Marketing Administration, Carlsbad.

When the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, developed a painful boil under his right arm, he shook hands by raising his hand and elbow up to chin level. The so-called "smart set" followed suit for several years.

Cellophane Is Talk Topic at Rotary Meet

The general composition and manufacture of cellophane was discussed Tuesday noon at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon by Herbert Reimers, a former employe at an Iowa DuPont plant.

He said cellophane, which was discovered in 1922, is made from wood pulp, mostly birch and fir

Advertisement for Clear Vision No Collision glasses, featuring an illustration of a car and the text 'Clear Vision No Collision'.

R-U-AWARE?

Advertisement for Peoples State Bank featuring an illustration of a bee and the text 'The Nubian Bee-Eater Feeds Upon Wasps Hornets and Bees Without Suffering Ill Effects From Their Stings.'

The whole world is depending upon the banking facilities of America... you may depend, with confidence, on the PEOPLES STATE BANK. Start a savings account now... there are many advantages in saving money, and once you form the habit, you'll wonder why you hadn't started sooner.

Peoples State Bank logo with phone number 800 and address Artesia, N.M.

coming from Canada, and described the complicated process by which the pulp is taken to the top of a five-story chemical building and step by step makes its way through various chemical changes to the first floor, where it emerges as the finished product. Reimers said the manufacture of cellophane has been practically a DuPont monopoly, but that recently another company has started a plant in the South, to cost 10 to 17 million dollars. The new company had to pay DuPont three million dollars for the formula alone, he said.

The speaker pointed out that safety and cleanliness mark the DuPont plants.

Financial report for Peoples State Bank, Artesia, New Mexico, as of October 4, 1950. Includes sections for ASSETS, LIABILITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, and MEMORANDA.

ARTESIA HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU, OCT. 15, 1950

Choice of Soup or Juices, Shrimp Cocktail

Soup Salad Chicken Chowder Cottage Cheese Pineapple

- Special Cut Dinner Steak en Drawn Butter \$1.50
Fried Half Spring Chicken on Toast 1.50
Baked Young Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 1.50
Baked Dixie Sugar Cured Ham with Pineapple Rings 1.25
Baked Chicken with Dressing 1.25
Grilled Special Cut Pork Chops on Toast 1.25
Roast Sirloin of Beef with Brown Gravy 1.00
Roast Fresh Pork with Apple Sauce 1.00
Breaded Veal Cutlets with Cream Sauce 1.00
Chicken Fried Steak with Cream Gravy 1.00
Fried Jimbo Shrimp in Corn Meal 1.00

VEGETABLES

- Buttered Fresh Green Beans Snowflake Potatoes
Dessert - Fruit Jello or Ice Cream
Drinks - Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk
Home Made Hot Rolls

A LA CART

- Medium T-Bone Steak, French Fried Potatoes \$1.75
K. C. Sirloin Steak 1.75
Top Sirloin Steak 1.75
Medium Club Steak 1.50
Special Tenderloin Steak 1.50

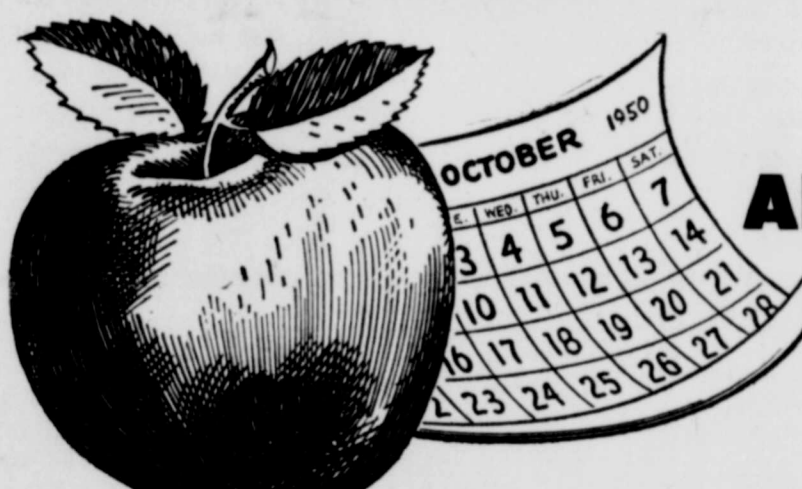
SANDWICHES

- Hot Turkey 60c
Hot Chicken 50c
Hot Beef or Pork 45c
Denver 40c
Combination 40c
Roast Pork or Beef 35c
Fried Ham 35c

THANKS - CALL AGAIN

ARTESIA HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

ROY PHILLIPS, Manager



AN Apple A DAY...

WE DON'T HAVE A THING AGAINST DOCTORS, BUT...

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the old adage came true, and by just selling apples we could keep all sickness away? It would be such a simple solution to the problem of medical care that even the doctors would welcome it—even though it meant they'd have to look around for something else to do. But seriously, we merchants today have something in common with the medical profession. So do you. We all are faced by a socialistic threat to our freedom. Our business is selling merchandise. It's a good business. It's good because...

AMERICAN FREEDOM HAS LET US BUILD AND COMPETE AND SERVE YOU BETTER

We all know that in times of emergency, temporary controls sometimes become necessary—and are loyally accepted. But State Socialism is not for us! We don't want Government operation of our business. We are equally opposed to Government control of medicine or other fields of private endeavor.

That is why today we salute the doctors of America, who have proved that Americans will fight just as hard to preserve freedom at home as they do to protect it from forces of aggression overseas.

Advertisement for Speaking of Apples... featuring an apple illustration and text: 'Here's a tip our insurance man gave us. VOLUNTARY HEALTH INSURANCE, prepaying the major costs of illness for you and your family, can be bought for about the price of an apple a piece a day!'

THE PEOPLES STATE BANK

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



CHURCHES

CHURCH
 Communion and sermon, 7:30 p. m.
 Spanish services, every Sunday, 10 a. m.
 People's Fellowship, every m.
 Tinson, minister in charge.

SCIENCE CHURCH
 School, 9:45 a. m.
 Worship, 11 a. m.
 Evening meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Room, Wednesday and Thursday, 4 p. m.

CHAPEL COLORED BAPTIST CHURCH
 School, 9:45 a. m.
 Worship, 11 a. m.
 League, 6:30 p. m.
 Services, 7:30 p. m.
 Services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. S. J. Polk, Pastor

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Sixth and Quay
 School, 9:45 a. m.
 Service, 11 a. m.
 Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.
 Council, first Thursday meeting, second executive meeting and third, missionary program.

Rev. G. Bell, Minister

BAPTIST CHURCH
 Board, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.
 Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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

MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 School, 10 a. m.
 Morning service, 11 a. m.
 Training Union, 7 p. m.
 Evening preaching, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p. m.

Rev. A. C. Taylor, pastor.

MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Missouri Synod)
 Service at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 North Hill
 Mass Sundays, 7 and 9 a. m.
 Spanish sermon.
 Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 6 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.

Father Stephen Bono, O.M.C., pastor.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
 1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Evening services, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p. m.
 Friday, P.H.Y.S. service, 7:30 p. m.
 Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor

SPANISH-AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH
 North Mexican Hill
 Sunday school, every Sunday, 10 a. m., Mrs. Lucinda H. Martinez, Supt.
 Preaching service, every other Sunday, 11 a. m.
 Visits by pastor, second Wednesday, preaching same night 7:30 p. m.

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD-METHODIST CHURCHES
 Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Sunday.
 Worship service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays.
 Ladies' Aid, third Thursday.
 Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Sunday.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching, 11 a. m.
 Training Union, 7 p. m.
 Preaching service, 8 p. m.
 Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 J. Roy Haynes, Pastor.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 Sunday school at 10 a. m., Sacrament Service, 7:30 p. m., in the basement of the Artesia Hotel. Everyone welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Eighth and Grand
 Sunday—Bible study, 10 a. m.
 Worship, 10:50 a. m.
 Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday—Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
 Thursday—Ladies Bible class, 2:30 p. m.
 Clem Wesley Hoover, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAGERMAN
 Men's Bible class meets in Women's club building with the pastor as teacher, 9:45 a. m.
 Women's Bible class under Mrs. Holloway and the church school, meet in the church, 10 a. m.
 Morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.
 Mebane Ramsey, Minister.

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

CHURCH OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR
 Sunday school 10 A. M.
 Sunday morning worship 11 A. M.
 Sunday evening service, 7:30 P. M.
 Above services are held in the Artesia Woman's Club Building, 320 West Dallas Avenue.
 D. D. Mauldin, Minister.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 a. m.
 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Fourth and Grand
 Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m.
 Sunday morning worship, 10:15-11 a. m.
 Westminster Youth Fellowship, Sunday, 6 p. m.
 Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Women's Association, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m.
 Circles, third Thursday 2:30 p. m.
 Mary Gilbeft Circle, third Thursday 7:30 p. m.
 Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Fifth and Quay
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
 N.Y.P.S., 7:00 p. m.
 Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.
 Wednesday, Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.
 Thursday, Sunday School visitation, 7:00 p. m.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL COMMUNITY METHODIST
 Friday, Young People's prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.
 First Wednesday in every month, Church board meeting, after prayer meeting.
 First and third Thursdays, Missionary Society, 2 p. m.
 John W. Eppler, Pastor.

(Loco Hills)
 Sunday school, Mrs. W. C. Davis, superintendent, each Sunday, 10 a. m.
 Preaching, each Sunday, 11 a. m.
 Family night with covered-dish supper, last Friday of each month, 6:30 p. m.

MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
 Church service, 11 a. m.
 Training Union, 6 p. m.
 Evening worship, 7 p. m.
 Wednesday service, 6:30 p. m.
 Rev. Wilson Armstrong, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Fourth and Chisum
 Sunday services—
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.
 Midweek services—
 Tuesday, Women's missionary Council, 2 p. m.
 Wednesday, evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
 J. H. McClendon, Pastor.
 Friday, Christ's Embassadors.

LAKWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Preaching service, 11 a. m.
 Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
 Rev. C. H. Murdock, Pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD
 704 Chisum Street
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Worship, 11:00 a. m.
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m.
 The public is invited to attend these services.
 Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Meets in I.O.O.F. Hall, Main Street
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching, 11 a. m.
 B.T.S., 7 p. m.
 Preaching, 8 p. m.
 Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 (Services in tent on north highway at Green's Store)
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
 Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m.
 Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Young people's services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
 Paul J. Wright, pastor.

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Electrolux Cleaners and Products
 Mary Tanner Hoagland
 305 S. 5th Artesia Phone 1075-N

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 MEN TO TRAIN FOR REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS
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 Phone 6189

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Ninth and Missouri
 Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. m.
 English sermon.
 Mass week days, 7:30 a. m.
 Confessions every Saturday 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.
 Rev. Francis Geary, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Corner Grand and Roselawn
 Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
 Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.
 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.
 S. M. Morgan, Pastor

CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR
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 Sunday evening service, 7:30 P. M.
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 D. D. Mauldin, Minister.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 a. m.
 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Pastor

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 Mary Gilbeft Circle, third Thursday 7:30 p. m.
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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 D. D. Mauldin, Minister.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Preaching,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF D. M. ALLEN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT TO THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

Notice is hereby given that Susie M. Allen has filed her final account and report as administratrix of the above estate...

At the same time and place the Probate Court will determine the heirship of said decedent...

ARCHER & DILLARD, 202 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico, are the attorneys for the Administratrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, on this, the 4th day of October, 1950.

(SEAL) Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico.

80-41-F-86

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Unknown heirs of Fannie C. Hudson...

Unknown heirs of Fannie C. Hudson, deceased; impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained...

The plaintiffs' attorney is Donald S. Bush, whose office address is 216 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

You and each of you, are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 20th day of November, 1950, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 2nd day of October, 1950.

(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court.

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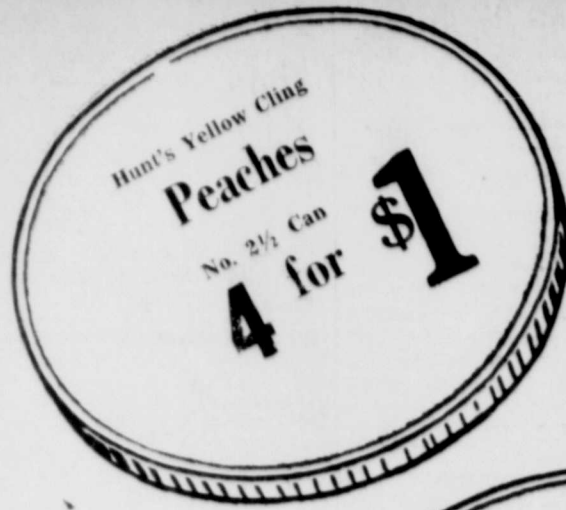
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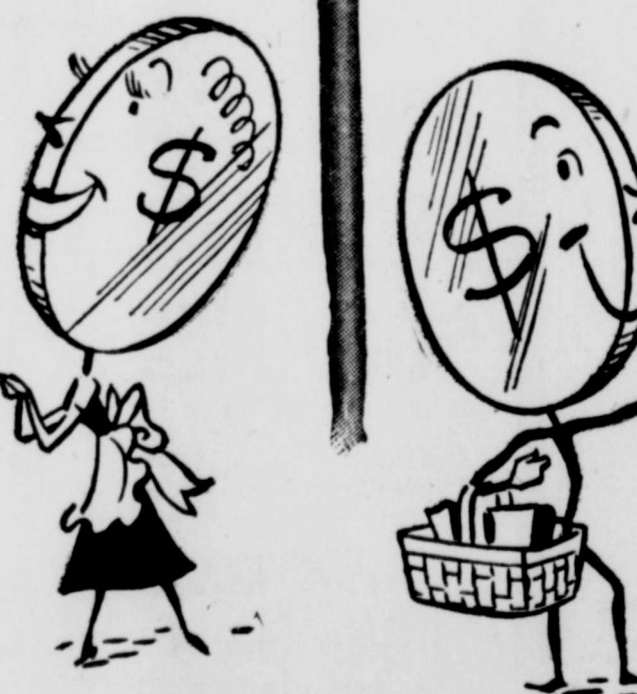
DOLLAR DAY At FOOD MART



PEAS Green Giant No. 303 Can 5 for \$1
TUNAFISH White Meat, Breast o' Chicken 1/2's 3 for \$1
ORANGEADE Green 46 oz. Spot Can 4 for \$1

MOTHER'S CUPBOARD

- HUNT'S TENDER GARDEN PEAS No. 2 Can 6 for \$1.00
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS CORN 12 oz. Can 6 for \$1.00
DEL MAIZ MEX-I-CORN 12 oz. Can 5 for \$1.00
VALLEY BRAND TOMATOES No. 2 Can 9 for \$1.00
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS No. 300 Can 9 for \$1.00
HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Can 4 for \$1.00
SPAM-HORMELS 12 oz. Can 2 for \$1.00
UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM 1/4's Can 6 for \$1.00
SWANSON'S CHICKEN FRICASSE 1 Pound 2 for \$1.00
LIBBY'S-STRAINED BABY FOOD Jar 10 for \$1.00
SKINNER'S LONG MACARONI 7 oz. 10 for \$1.00
SKINNER'S LONG SPAGHETTI 7 oz. 10 for \$1.00
DUFF'S HOT ROLL MIX 14 oz. 4 for \$1.00
DUFF'S GINGERBREAD MIX 14 oz. 4 for \$1.00
BISQUICK 40 oz. 43c
GREEN LABEL KARO SYRUP 1 1/2 lb. 23c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 49c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 18 oz. 4 for \$1.00



BONDED MEATS

- HAMS PICNICS Small Size, Tenderized lb. 43c
SAUSAGE Pure Pork Peyton's 1 lb Roll 39c
Local, Fresh Dressed Fryers Pound 69c
Chuck, Baby Beef Roast Pound 65c
Sliced, Ends and Pieces Bacon Pound 29c
Peyton's Tenderized, half or whole lb. Hams Pound 55c

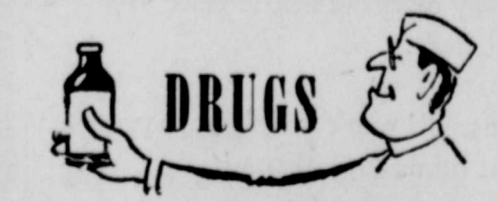
GARDEN BASKET

- BANANAS Golden Ripe 3 lbs. 27c
POTATOES Idaho Large White No. 1 lb. 32c
Maryland Sweet Yams Pound 5c
Texas Pink Grapefruit Pound 10c
Fresh Cranberries Pound Carton 26c
Celery Pound 11c

FROZEN FOODS

- PICTSWEET MIXED VEGETABLES 12 oz. Can 4 for \$1.00
PICTSWEET PEAS 12 oz. Can 4 for \$1.00

- Aero Polish Wax Pint 29c
Palmolive Toilet Soap 12 Reg. Bar 1.00
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 8 for \$1.00
Peet's Granulated Powdered Soap 4 1.00
Crystal White Laundry Soap 15 Reg. Bar 1.00
Purex 6 Quart 1.00



- PINE-O-PINE Air Purifier 8 oz. 39c
AMMIDENT Tooth Paste 69c size 69c
FRESH Deodorant Cream 39c size 39c
Zonite Disinfectant 98c size 98c

- Jolly Time Pop Corn 10 oz. 19c
Puss'n Boots Cat Food 1 lb. Can 8 for \$1.00

- DAIRY LAND GRADE A Eggs Per Dozen 35c
PARKAY Oleo Per Pound 30c

Dr. Kathryn Behnke Chiropractor 105 S. Roselawn, Artesia Phone 861

Cott... Seed Shor... By 1 (EXT)... Because the very season... about ne... and the... ness of... phasized... ment by... abolishing... 1951. An... won't be... year's in... Thoug... a much... cotton-pr... ability o... also be... As a ri... and the... Americat... eligible... is 2500... present... produce... pounds... seed... Norma... agreed s... area, lea... lion pour... at rate... this seed... acres... In add... about 10... seed, eno... 100,000... same—in... prices ar... plus—th... could be

Cotton Planting Seed Will Be Short Next Year

By Marshall O. Thompson
(Extension Cotton Marketing Specialist)

Because of the Korean war and the very short cotton crop this season, there is much concern about next year's need for cotton and the world supply. The seriousness of the situation has been emphasized by the recent announcement by the secretary of agriculture abolishing marketing quotas for 1951. And it looks as though there won't be enough seed to plant next year's increased acreage.

Though the El Paso area is in a much better position than the cotton-producing South, the availability of good planting seed can also be a problem here.

As a result of acreage allotments and the increased planting of American-Egyptian varieties, land eligible for pure seed production is 2500 acres below normal. At present, the 7000 acres planted will produce an estimated seven million pounds of pedigreed 1517 cotton seed.

Normally, about 500 tons of pedigreed seed is sold outside this area, leaving a balance of six million pounds for local use. Planting at a rate of 20 pounds per acre, this seed would plant only 300,000 acres.

In addition to 1517, there will be about 100 tons of Mesilla Valley seed, enough to plant an additional 100,000 acres. It is logical to assume—in view of the present high prices and decreasing cotton surplus—that up to 650,000 acres could be planted to cotton in this

area next year. But that still leaves a shortage of good planting seed for 250,000 acres.

The situation is so serious in the South that good gin-run seed is being stored in an effort to insure sufficient planting seed for the coming season. Although the seed from the El Paso area does not enjoy a wide area of adaptation, this situation in the Deep South will undoubtedly increase the tonnage of seed shipped from this area.

The New Mexico Extension Service urges every pedigreed seed producer to save and store all seed eligible for certification. It would be desirable for growers in one-year communities to stockpile seed of high quality that is not eligible for certification. With cotton seed selling for around \$90 per ton, there is the element of chance involved in saving gin-run seed for planting purposes, but in view of the world situation and rapid rises in cottonseed mill prices, it is difficult to foresee a decline even in mill prices.



SCC Postpones Enforcement on Cattle Trucks

The State corporation Commission has postponed an enforcement

order on cattle trucks, scheduled to go into effect on Nov. 1, until Dec. 15, according to Roy Forehand, Carlsbad, president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association. Postponement was granted at the recommendation of the association, Forehand said.

The enforcement order has nothing to do with truck weights, but was issued by the commission to bring all commercial truckers under the jurisdiction of commission rules and regulations.

"A poorly written law governing

the movement of livestock trucks approved several years ago by the State Legislature, is the cause for the SCC interest in the matter," Forehand said.

We asked for postponement of the enforcement order so that trucks would not be tied up during

the heavy shipping season in November, and in order that our association might recommend an amendment to the law which would clarify the situation," Forehand continued. "Our organization will in no way defend truckers who

overload vehicles during the shipping season."

Something that you have, you may not need, SELL thru the Advocate Want Ads.



Continuing SAFEWAY'S annual Fall CANNED FOODS EVENT

Thousands of shoppers took advantage of the savings offered in this big event last week. And here's another opportunity to buy favorite canned foods at value-giving prices. Why not go through the lists below... jot down the items you'll be needing... then come to Safeway and save!

Tomato Soup Campbell's No. 1 Tin **2 for 19c**

Blackberries Le Flore No. 2 Tin **15c**

Spinach Gardenside No. 2 Tin **10c**

Peas Gardenside Sweet No. 2 Tin **12c**

Milk Cherub Creamy Rich Tall Tin **3 for 25c**

Pork & Beans World Over No. 300 Tin **3 for 25c**

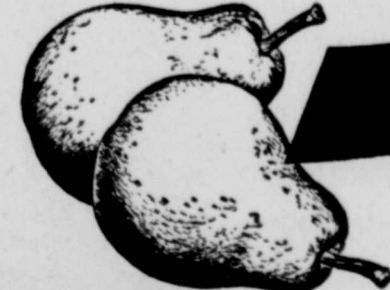
Fruit Cocktail Hostess Delight No. 2 1/2 Tin **29c**

- FLOUR** Gold Medal or Kitchen Craft 25 lb Bag **179**
- PANCAKE FLOUR** Suzanna 3 1/2 lb Bag **36c**
- CRISCO** Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 lb Tin **85c**
- TIDE** Tide's In - Dirt's Out 1ge box **25c**
- DUZ** Duz—Does Everything 1ge box **25c**
- CAMAY** Soap of Beautiful Women bath bar **12 1/2c**
- SUGAR** Fine Granulated Beet 10 lb bag **85c**
- PRUNES** Rosetta Medium 2 lb box **43c**
- RAISINS** Supreme Seedless 2 lb pkg **33c**
- APPLES** Plio Choice Sliced 1 lb pkg **36c**
- RICE** Showboat White 3 lb pkg **43c**
- LIMA BEANS** New Crop Baby Size 2 lb pkg **32c**
- WHITE BEANS** Large Great Northern 2 lb pkg **29c**
- SYRUP** Sleepy Hollow—Cane and Maple 24 oz glass **51c**
- FLEETMIX** For Waffles and Biscuits 40 oz box **43c**
- BISQUICK** For Waffles and Biscuits 40 oz box **43c**
- OATS—Quaker** Quick or Regular 3 lb box **37c**
- MARGARINE** Sunnybank Foil Wrapped Quarters Pound **27c**
- SALT** Morton Plain or Iodized 26 oz can **10c**
- TUNA** Torpedo Grated 6 oz tin **25c**
- CAT FOOD** Puss n' Boots tall tin **14c**
- DOG FOOD** Ideal tall tin **2 1/2 25c**
- DREFT** Makes Dishes Shine 1ge box **25c**
- CAMAY** Soap of Beautiful Women reg bar **8 1/2c**
- GREEN BEANS** Gardenside Cut No. 2 tin **10c**
- CORN** Gardenside Cream Style Golden No. 2 tin **10c**
- PUMPKIN** Libby Custard No. 303 tin **13c**
- SPINACH** Emerald Bay No. 2 tin **16c**

- PEACHES** Highway Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 tin **23c**
- CHERRIES** Honeybird R.S.P. No. 2 tin **19c**
- PINEAPPLE** Libby Crushed No. 2 tin **31c**
- FRUIT COCKTAIL** Libbys Fancy No. 303 tin **21c**
- APRICOTS** Valley Gold Whole Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 tin **29c**
- TOMATO JUICE** Libbys Finest 46 oz tin **32c**
- PRUNE JUICE** Hearts Delight quart **31c**
- ORANGE DRINK** Green Spot 46 oz tin **25c**
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Town House Natural 46 oz tin **41c**
- APPLE JUICE** West Fair quart **28c**
- PINEAPPLE JUICE** Libbys Finest No. 2 tin **19c**
- ORANGE JUICE** Full O'Gold Sweetened 46 oz tin **43c**
- AIRWAY COFFEE** Fresh Ground as You Buy 1 lb pkg **69c**
- NOB HILL** Fine Blend, Saves You Money 1 lb pkg **83c**
- EDWARDS COFFEE** Fresher by Days, Vacuum Packed 1 lb tin **89c**
- HILLS COFFEE** Drip or Regular Grind 1 lb tin **93c**
- FRESH EGGS** Breakfast Gem Small Grade "A" dozen **39c**
- BUTTER** Dairy Glen Quarters Pound **69c**
- PURE LARD** In Cartons 1 lb carton **17c**
- CIGARETTES** Popular Brands carton **203**
- BISCUITS** Puffin—Ready to Cook 7 1/2 oz pkg **15c**
- CHOCOLATE DROPS** Roxbury 1 lb pkg **29c**
- CHILE CON CARNE** Van Camps No. 303 tin **43c**

Stewing Chickens

- Fresh Dressed and Drawn Pound **57c**
- ROUND STEAK** U.S. Good Grade Beef lb. **79c**
- HAMS** Large Size — Half or Whole lb. **53c**
- PORK ROAST** Shoulder Cut of Fresh Pork lb. **53c**
- PORK CHOPS** Center Cut from Fresh Loins lb **77c**
- SMOKED PICNICS** Small Size Short Shanks lb **49c**
- SALT PORK** Streaked with Lean lb **31c**
- SLICED BACON** Corn King lb **57c**
- CHEESE** Longhorn Full Cream lb **39c**
- SIRLOIN STEAK** U. S. Good Grade Calf lb **89c**
- PERCH FILLETS** Boneless Pan Ready lb **37c**
- WHITING** Pan Ready Small Sea Trout lb **21c**



PEARS

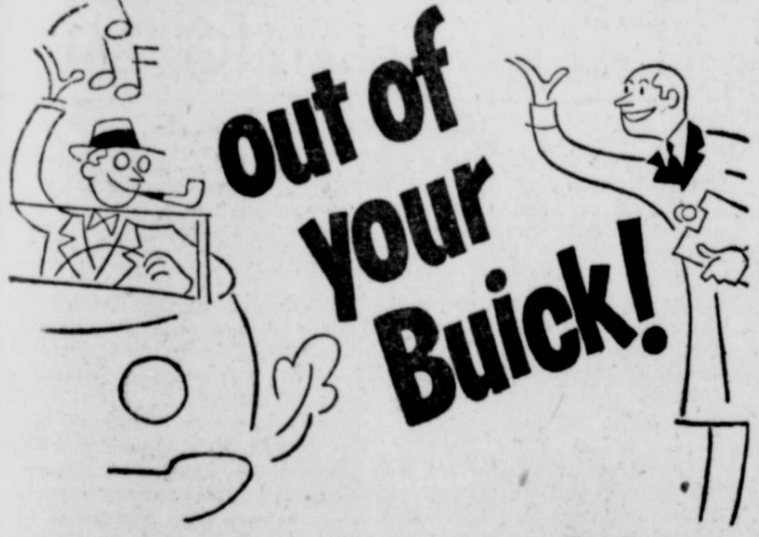
Pound **18c**

GRAPEFRUIT White Pound **8c**

GRAPES Tokay Pound **15c**

CORN Golden Bantam lb. **15c** **POTATOES** Russet lb **4 1/2c**

CUCUMBERS Pound **12c** **YAMS** Pound **7c**



THERE'S a change of the year for your Buick, too; stalwart as it is! Hot summer driving has taken its toll—in played-out lubricants, spark timing that may have slipped off a notch or two over the many miles, a carburetor that would probably give you better mileage and snap if it were properly adjusted now for fall driving.

Point is—your Buick will feel a lot friskier in the trying days to come if you let your Buick dealer get those summer kinks out of its system now! Just drive in—say you want (1) a fall tune-up and (2) a regular Lubricare—and see how much rewarded you are, for a small fee!

Do it *this week*, will you? Before the rush, you can be served more promptly.

Put your Buick in Buick hands

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY

101-103 West Main Artesia, N. M. Phone 291

At

lb. **43c**

coll **39c**

.... **29c**

if or whole lb. **55c**

ET

27c

31c

ound Carton ... **26c**

Pound ... **11c**

12 oz. Can **1.00**

12 oz. Can **1.00**

10 oz. ... **19c**

1 lb. Can **1.00**

LANI

Per Dozen **35c**

Per Pound **30c**

The Artesia Advocate

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TELEPHONE 7

File Those Notices

ONE OF THE RESPONSIBILITIES which is imposed on the employer by the unemployment compensation program is the filing of the separation notices—advising the State Unemployment Commission that employes have left our employment and giving the reasons.

This form must be filed within 15 days after the employee leaves his or her job to be effective. It is taken into consideration when the employe applies for compensation along with the protests filed by the employer.

It can help stop the abuse of this program designed to aid and help those people able to work, qualified to work, and willing to work but unable to find employment.

It certainly is to our interest as employers to file these notices and these notices not only to help carry out the program but to help protect our own funds on file and to help earn a lower rating—percentage of tax levy we must pay on our payrolls.

We are advised that fully 30 per cent of the applications for unemployment compensation are not rejected because the individuals do not qualify. We are sure this percentage could and would be higher if we would file our notices.

There are certain conditions and situations, of course, when an employe leaves his or her employment whereby they have denied themselves the right to apply for unemployment compensation. If the state office does not have these causes and reasons they can not halt the payments. If they do have them and we have co-operated then they can stop these abuses of this program.

We all know there are individuals today who feel this is their money; that it has been deducted from their pay checks; and they are entitled to have it. It is these same people who try to figure ways and means to draw this money.

The fact remains, of course, that the unemployment compensation funds come from the employer and not the employe. This money is paid in by the employer and he should be interested in protecting his funds and protecting his earned rating.

Since we should be interested in this then we should take more interest in filing the separation notices and in filling other forms to protect our funds except to those individuals who actually qualify and are eligible to be paid out of them.—O.E.P.

Dim Those Lights

WE STILL CONTEND that the greatest need of the automobile industry is not a faster engine; better brakes; more modern lines and new designs, but rather non-blinding headlights.

We have pointed out before that it appears to us that as wise as we are supposed to be that we would have before this time discovered a type of light which provides plenty of illumination on the highway but one which does not require dimming and which does not blind the oncoming driver.

But if we have developed or discovered such a type of light it is not in use.

Probably blinding lights cause almost as many accidents as unnecessary and needless speeding. And these occur, of course, because someone is inconsiderate of the oncoming driver or they just don't care.

We have yet to find the driver who dims his lights for the other fellow. We know in our own experience the oncoming driver seemingly doesn't care and his lights are never dimmed until we have blinked ours, even when we are driving with them dim. We presume that other drivers have the same experience.

But even then at times the oncoming drivers have no thought or consideration and they never consider even dimming their lights after you dim yours.

There is, of course, reason for driving with bright lights on the highway, but we should be considerate of other people and dim our lights when other cars approach. But there certainly is no excuse for people driving with their bright lights on within the corporate limits of a city and far too many are guilty of this practice.

It is just the old idea, however, of "to heck with the other guy." But the automobile manufacturer who will find and place on his car non-blinding lights that provide plenty of illumination is going to make a real contribution to greater safety on the highways as well as to provide lights which that inconsiderate individual won't have to bother to dim.

Blinding lights are one of the worst hazards of our highways and the inconsiderate driver who refuses to dim makes them all the worse.—O.E.P.

United Nations Flag

THE UNITED NATIONS FLAG will be flown throughout the United States on the first "United Nations Day," which will be observed on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Although it has been flown in many places the past months, this will be the first time in history a flag representing all nations which are united for a common cause will be displayed in every community.

Today many modern versions of Betsy Ross are busy making the United Nations flag in preparation for Oct. 24.

Perhaps the flag will not all be as uniform as are the millions of copies of the Stars and Stripes, because of the fact it is a Betsy Ross deal. And the colors will not all be quite the same.

But in general the United Nations flag has a white world design surrounded by a wreath of olive leaves on a field of light blue.

The purpose of "United Nations Day" is to encourage a better and unified understanding of the United Nations, to help all people to know the UN flag, and to provide a tangible means of expressing our desire for world peace.

Extension clubs, auxiliaries of veterans' groups, and other women's organization are hard at it now making United Nations flags, which will be flown side by side and at equal height with Old Glory on Oct. 24. However, the flag of our country should always be at the right, whether on parade or on a rostrum. And they should be of approximately the same size when used together.

Like the Stars and Stripes, the United Nations flag stands for those things we hold dear—liberty and freedom. Both are symbolic of our desire for peace in the world and for unity among nations, with the thought that all men are created equal.

It is our sincere wish that all groups and individuals will join in the spirit of "United Nations Day" and that as many as can will display the UN flag on that day, as a symbol to the world that we believe those things and that we are firmly behind the democratic form of government as opposed to totalitarianism in any form, such as is world desire of communism.—A.L.V.

ONE FOR THE MONEY—!



What Other Editors Are Saying

A DISGRACE TO NEW MEXICO

Conviction of the state chief of police and two other former law enforcement officers in the padlock torture of a Negro suspect is a shame and a disgrace to the State of New Mexico.

These men should hang their heads in shame, for they have disgraced the state which entrusted them with high public office, and they have betrayed that trust.

These officers' action are a dark blot on the record of law enforcement in this state, and should be condemned by every decent, law-abiding citizen in the land.

State Police Chief Hubert Beasley of Tucumcari stands convicted by a federal jury of violating the civil rights of a Negro suspect in the Ovidia (Cricket) Coogler murder case at Las Cruces. Beasley is a veteran peace officer and a former sheriff of Quay County. He has been called "the best police chief the state has ever had" by Governor Mabry.

A. L. Apodaca, former sheriff of Dona Ana County, stands convicted of two counts—conspiracy to violate and actual violation of the civil rights of the suspect, Apodaca, too, is a veteran officer, a former state policeman.

Roy Sandman, former deputy sheriff under Apodaca, was found guilty of conspiracy but innocent of the actual physical violence against the Negro.

A fourth defendant, State Patrolman I. E. Salazar, was found innocent on both counts.

Although the defendants denied their guilt, the evidence against them appeared to be overwhelming. At least the 12-man jury thought so. One of the prosecution's chief witnesses was a state patrolman who testified that he was present and saw the Negro being tortured. Another principal witness was an FBI agent who testified that on the day following the alleged acts of torture, Apodaca told him that he and Beasley had used a padlock in an attempt to force a confession from a Negro suspect.

Specifically, the officers were accused of taking the suspect out to the country and torturing him in an effort to force him to confess that he murdered the Coogler girl.

It is noteworthy that Apodaca did not take the stand in his defense at the trial.

Conviction of the officers in the torture case is merely one more sorry chapter in one of the most sordid murder cases the state has ever seen. Miss Coogler, teen-age waitress, was raped and slain. Her broken body was found half-buried in the desert near Las Cruces. Her murderer has never been brought to bar.

Investigation of the murder was bungled from the start, and Apodaca, then sheriff of Dona Ana

County, was the chief bungler. Besides botching the case badly, Apodaca and the other officers tried to cover up their errors by withholding information from the public. Serious charges, growing out of the Coogler investigations, were filed against Apodaca. These included a charge of contributing to the juvenile delinquency of a female minor.

Apodaca was removed as sheriff, and he was prosecuted on a number of charges. The original prosecution, however, resulted in a hung jury; and state and county authorities permitted charges to be dropped when Apodaca agreed to give up his office as sheriff.

New Mexico has received much unfavorable publicity over the Coogler murder case. It will receive far more unfavorable publicity over the torturing of a suspect.

Torturing prisoners to make them confess went out of vogue, we thought, in the Dark Ages. But then perhaps law enforcement in New Mexico is still in the Dark Ages.—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

OVERLOADED TRUCKS

The only beef we've heard from truckers that makes any sense about enforcement of the truck weight law is that one concerning the 30 per cent overloads allowed for New Mexico produced materials.

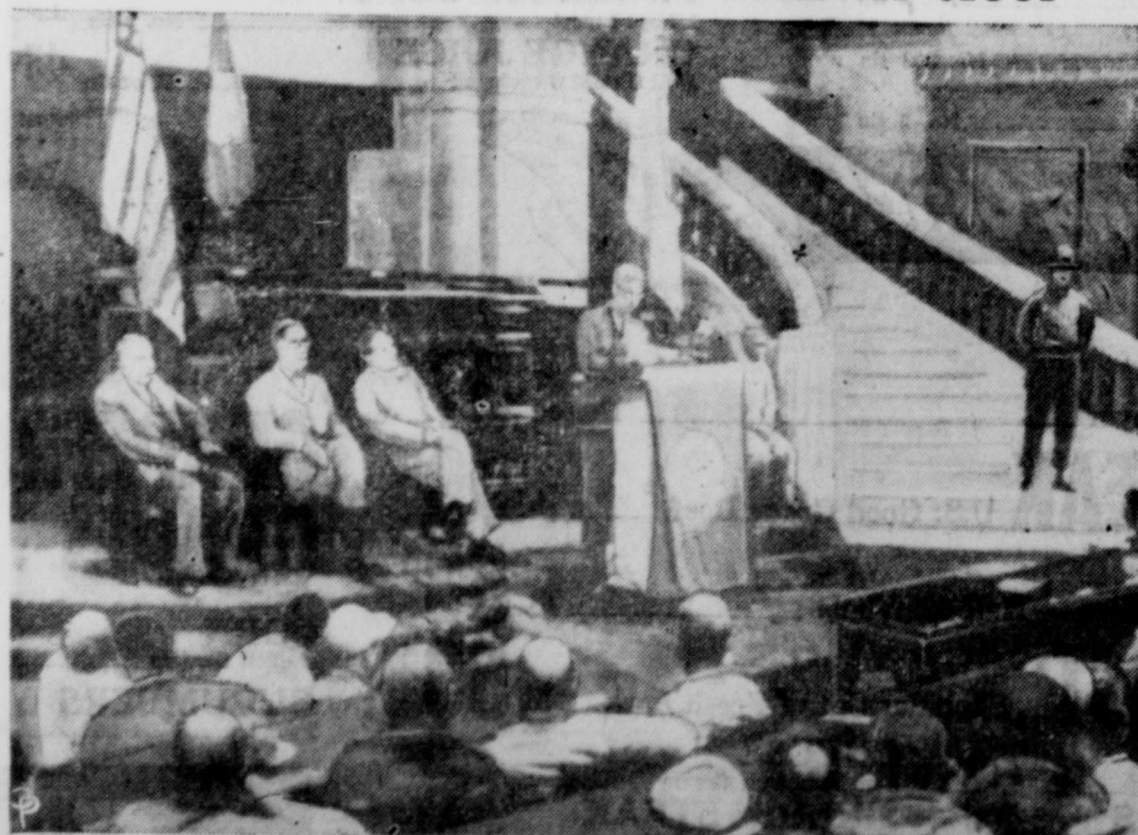
Obviously the only reason for having limits on the weight trucks may carry is to protect the roads. The limits specified in the law, it may be presumed, are the maximum weights that may be carried without damaging the roads. As the law stands now there are two sets of limits—one for ordinary shipping and another 20 per cent higher for loads consisting of New Mexico products. They both cannot be right.

If the real maximum for protection of the roads is the higher amount set for local loads then it seems all trucks should be permitted to carry as much. If the lower weight is the correct one then we would do well to be rid of the discriminatory provision. Only one set is right.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

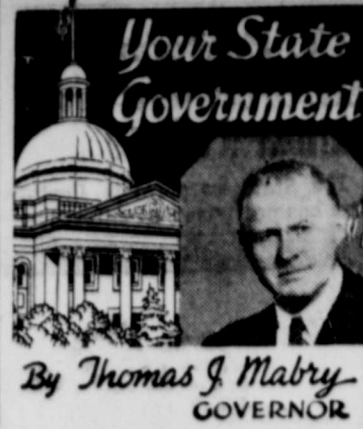
We have in our town a chronic loafer who is so proficient that he ought to hire himself out, part time, to do some loafing for folks who have little or no time in which to do any loafing.—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

A pitcher may balk in thirteen different ways, according to sports writers. That's nothing compared with what a husband does when his wife wants him to dress for a dinner party.—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

RHEE ACCEPTS THE RETURN OF LIBERATED SEOUL



KOREA'S NATIONAL ASSEMBLY HALL is the scene of an address by President Syngman Rhee as he formally accepts the return of liberated Seoul from General Douglas MacArthur (seated, right). With the Supreme Commander are U. S. Ambassador John J. Muccio (center) and Dr. Barnabe Africa, chairman of the United Nations Commission. In his speech, MacArthur gave credit for the victory over the Korean Communist invaders to the "men of my Command... the men who lie out there on the slopes." (International Radiophoto)



By Thomas J. Mabry GOVERNOR

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."—Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

With an enrollment of some 10,500 in out state institutions of higher learning and with a plant investment on the campuses of some 18 million dollars, higher education in New Mexico has become a big and expensive business.

We all favor education and we will give unstintingly in support of it. The taxpayer will complain of a tax hurting here and there but he is as yet reluctant to direct much criticism to the educational budgets.

With the unparalleled growth of our higher institutions of learning and the expanded facilities in all fields of college training, I predict that in the near future we are going to see more caution in appropriating funds and more watchfulness over the administration of these institutions. I hope this caution will not retard us and that the criticism will be constructive.

Our enrollment in our university and colleges has been phenomenal. For example, in the state university alone the total budget rose from \$666,500 in the fiscal year 1939-40 to four million dollars for the current year! This does not all come from the state general fund, of course, but the appropriation from the general fund has risen in about the same proportion.

I point this out merely as a warning to our administrators of higher education. They must be on guard against a taxpayers' revolt against the over-anxious school management to "out-do the Joneses" in many educational frills and ornaments which, perhaps, we can well do without.

We are coming to the time, I believe, when we, the taxpayers, will direct an inquiring and critical mind to the question whether we are training enough boys and girls in the strictly productive field—those who are better fitted to employ their hands at a craft or occupation than they are to overload a mind with a kind of learning which can never bring them the happiness, success or economic security which they desire and deserve.

Should we not think a little more in terms of what education and preparation is needed by the young man who can wear the work clothes of honorable labor and a little less of what is needed for the fellow who hopes always to wear the white collar and sit in a swivel chair?

We are going to face this problem before too long and the educational leaders and our school administrators had better be ready with a well-worked-out answer before the over-burdened taxpayer rebels against what some think is a one-sided educational system that is taking more and more of the tax dollar year by year.

Much progress has already been made in our high schools toward this technical and vocational training. They seem to have seen the need sooner than some of the rest of us, and yet some of our colleges are also making progress.

I feel that our own state schools, common and of higher learning, are doing a splendid work. But I also know that it is all becoming very expensive. I predict that the educator who directs more thought to improvement in teaching the vocational field of manual arts, agriculture, applied science research, and the various crafts that maintain our fast growing economy, will receive as he shall deserve, the plaudits of the taxpayer, and, eventually, of the man and woman he has thus helped to train.

Assignment New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

My, how times do change.

The Vegas Optic editorialized last week on how three confessed horse thieves got off with suspended sentences in an Albuquerque court.

The horse used to be one of the best-thought-of animals back in the days when horse-stealing ranked near the top of major crimes in the minds of New Mexico pioneers—says The Optic's Walter Vivian.

Yes, the old gray mare ain't what she used to be.

The modern-day ladies are not at all like grandma, either. Someone defined the modern girl: "One who dresses fit to kill and cooks the same."

The Anatomy of Propriety

The El Paso Herald-Post traced last week the evolution of terms of propriety throughout the years.

About the telephone girls who walked out with hidden rolls of money, The Herald-Post said the newspapers of 1850 would have

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Communist-control Act
Certain to Stay on Books

No Repeal After Election
Is Likely Despite Reports
Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Despite all of the talk about repealing the new Communist-control act, the statute will stay on the law books. The ink was hardly dry on the act—passed over the President's strongly-worded veto—when opponents started discussing the possibility of repealing the measure when Congress returns Nov. 27.

But the outlook for repeal is definitely dark. In the first place, the veto was overridden by a large majority in both branches of Congress and there is little hope of changing enough votes to wipe out the law.

Advocates of repeal say that some members of Congress voted for the bill as a matter of expediency before the elections and will switch their position after the ballots have been counted in November.

This argument may apply to some lawmakers but no one thinks it will change enough votes to make a dent.

RED SPUR—Should American production of military planes be inclined to limp, Russia herself will apply the spur to keep the momentum up.

Latest reports from informed observers are that Russia today is building planes—mostly combat types—at the rate of about 15,000 a year.

This is six times the present United States production, even though American capacity for production is rated much above that of Russia.

But military experts at the Pentagon argue that no war has ever been won by a country's potential production. It's what you've got when the cards are down, they emphasize, and the one certain way to assure a good hand is to start producing now.

SPANISH BOYCOTT—The diplomatic boycott of Spain by the United States and United Nations probably will end within a few weeks. The way has been paved in the UN and the United States will follow UN policy on the matter.

Spain is expected to wind up eventually with a key post in western European defense plans, but this will take time. The first step is for UN members to resume diplomatic relations with the Franco regime.

Latin-American nations, traditionally tied to Spain, succeeded in getting the question of resuming relations on the UN agenda despite bitter opposition by Russia.

There is no doubt that a resolution to send envoys back to Madrid will be approved. Shortly after the UN acts, the United States will resume full diplomatic relations with Spain.

The administration has no love for Franco—but such a step would appease a strong faction in Congress, as well as some military men who say Spain is important to European defense.

EATING CHEMICALS?—Rep. A. L. Miller (R), Nebraska, says that in the last year the American people ate more than 10 million pounds of chemical substitutes for lard, eggs and oil in baking products.

The Nebraskan, a member of the special House committee studying chemicals in food, disclosed that one pound of chemical takes the place of seven pounds of shortening. The cost, he declared, is much less.

Among questions which Miller thinks the committee should answer are: "What happens when the human body absorbs complicated chemicals in place of lard and eggs?" "What will happen to agriculture if chemical products replace farm products?"

Miller points out that bread can be made without the use of flour. It looks good, tastes good and does not mold. But, he contends, there is little nourishment in the product.

The law maker argued that if bread contained six per cent more wheat flour, the surplus wheat would vanish from United States granaries.

cautiously referred to "inner garments."

By 1900 the bolded papers would have said "unmentionables."

In 1920, with the brakes still on, there might have been a sly reference to "lingerie."

At mid-century, they're either "falsies" or "bras." Like The Herald-Post, we dare not look ahead.

I'm afraid Grandma wouldn't approve of the mess we've made in 1950.

Yesso Go On Forever Progress or no, we always have amusing typographical errors. In the column about Weed in the Alamogordo News, Shirley Cady said that a former Weed and Artesia resident was killed near Grants with the understanding that she was to be buried in Artesia.

Portales' Gordon Greaves set bar ditches is the correct modern-day term after visitors hit them upon leaving the bars.

And did Carlsbad's Jack Sittin apologize when he said Mrs. E. L. Jackson and Mrs. W. R. Williamson, at a Baptist ladies' tea, said "My Calif." Should have been "My Task."

And I liked Lorene Threepsons' story of the woman "who had left her husband tight times." That's about seven too many but in style.

That's all except to remind you that if you find the months getting shorter, you're getting older at buying on the installment plan.

The average underwater endurance of pearl divers is from 50 to 80 seconds.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

THE Iron Curtain says our National Symphony orchestra is a bunch of warmongers. The usual tune from the usual brass section.

The Reds complain about the shooting of cannon while playing Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." Evidently they are still trying to get us to make the first disarmament move.

Yugoslavia and India are asking the UN to find a compromise in the Korean war. That sounds suspiciously like two nations with parallel thoughts.

The President is delaying putting the dentist draft law into effect. If you're a dentist under 50 and don't want to be drafted, now's the time to exert what pull you have.

Fifty girls quit a bakery in Ireland because their boss wouldn't let them sing at work. Probably he thinks singing and loafing won't combine.

Pasaic, N. J., passed a law forbidding sounding of auto horns at wedding processions. It seems the city fathers think that is no time for a toot.

It's almost time to start putting off your Christmas shopping.

Try and Stop Me!

By BENNETT CERF

A NEW YORKER was driving through a barren wilderness in West Texas when a fancy bird skittled past the car. "What kind of fowl do you call that?" he asked. The driver answered proudly, "That's a bird of paradise." "Hm-m-m," mused the New Yorker, "Kind of far from home, isn't he?"

Gloria's parents thought her new boyfriend was an unmanly lout, but Gloria disagreed violently. "You're just prejudiced," she pouted. "George's manners are absolutely perfect. When he drives me home at night, he even slows up for me to get out."

A radio newscaster polled listeners on the most euphonious words in the language and came up with: melody, mimosa, lullaby, memory, mother, mellow, murmuring, moonbeam, and lanolin.

The Wall Street Journal reminds the newscasters that not one of these words has anything on: rare roast beef, full house, first nine in 37, or grand slam bid and made. Another soothing and soul-satisfying series of words is "enclosed find check."



LANDSUN

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TWO BIG FEATURES

"The Boy From Indiana"

and

"Bomba in the Hidden City"

OCOTILLO

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WHIP WILSON

in

"Gunslingers"

—Also—

CARTOON

SERIAL

SPORTS

Chamber Topics

By Bob Koonce

(Manager Chamber of Commerce)

An extensive and reliable reference on New Mexico, the 1949-50 Blue Book, contains information of interest and of value. A copy is in the chamber office, and probably there is another in the school library, among other places. Anyone is welcome to come into the office and read the Blue Book of New Mexico, without taking it out. Any Albesian who contains within him one spark of civic pride should do just that—and then decide that something should be done about it.

You question why? Why, because Artesia, one of the more important cities in the state by any criterion, probably receives less mention than any other, regardless of population or wealth or productivity or lack of any of them, or downright insignificance.

If any people had cause to rare up on their collective hind legs and correct an unjust situation and get themselves on the map as they deserve, this is it.

Seven institutions of higher learning, such as University of New Mexico, State Teachers, School of Mines, and others, have a total of 35 members on their boards of regents from various parts of the state. None of them is from Artesia.

State institutions, including School for the Blind, Carrie Ting Hospital for Crippled Children and penitentiary of New Mexico, number 10 in all. They are administered by 45 members of boards of directors or regents, likewise from all over the state. None of them is from Artesia.

Looking at state commissions, we find 124 commissioners overseeing operations of the Highway Commission, Game Commission, and Commission and all the others, Board of Public Welfare, and Employees' Retirement Board, scattered about everywhere that is anywhere. None of them is from Artesia.

Seventeen state boards of supervision and survey have 92 members from here, there, and yonder in number. Appointees are from among the Board of Education, the latter board, a very familiar and beloved name around Artesia bears—H. R. Rogers. However, is listed as hailing from Santa Fe, so we discount that item and similar cases. Therefore, none of them is from Artesia—at least the Blue Book version.

We finally search around through 117 appointees on 25 state examining boards, including Bar Examiners, Contractors' License Board, Board of Medical Examiners, etc., and lo', and behold! We discover, for the first time in the whole kaboodle, someone from Artesia on the Dental Examining Board.

In summary, of 414 administrators of state commissions, boards and the like, one is from Artesia.

It may be argued that many of these are of little consequence, that jobs generally are thankless service without compensation to the individual, that many of them are necessarily concentrated in Santa Fe, that we are mak-

OCOTILLO

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CARTOON - NEWS - SPORTS

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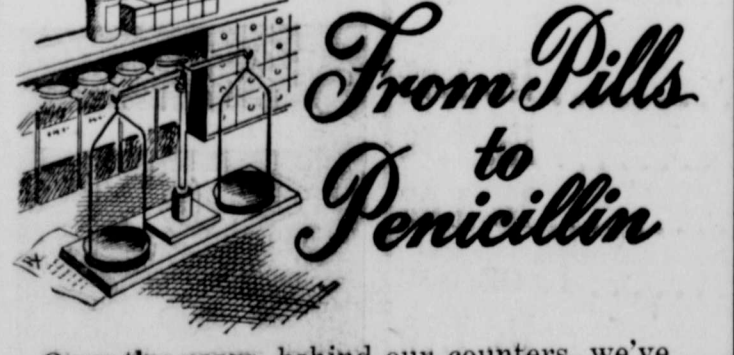
ing much ado about nothing, and so on, ad infinitum.

If anyone believes that line, let him poke around into things a bit and read his newspaper more closely, and then decide whether a community with appointees has some leverage where and when needed. We further submit that Artesia has as many capable, conscientious, and willing potential public servants as any other city, and probably more per capita who can afford such activities.

Roswell, thrice as populous as Artesia, has 14 appointees. Carlsbad and Clovis, double our size, have 13 and 16, respectively. Portales, Gallup, Deming, Santa Rosa, Seboyeta, Taos, Encino, Logan, Elida, Animas, and Tesuque, ranging from approximately our population down to almost zero, are all represented with from one to six appointees. Artesia has one.

We refrain from an elaborate discourse on the economic importance

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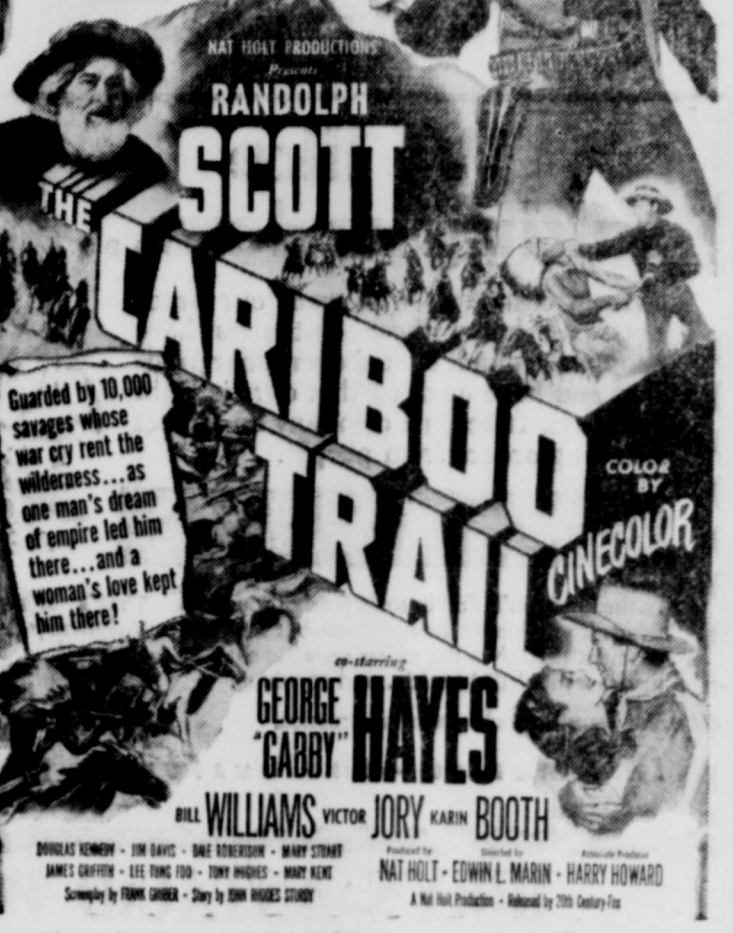
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LANDSUN THEATER

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CARTOON - NEWS - SPORTS

Office Supplies at The Advocate

COMING SOON!



Baptist Convo to Be Next Week In Albuquerque

Baptist of New Mexico, reported to number 50,000 and of whom Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Artesia, is president, will hold their 39th annual convention in Albuquerque next week.

Opening with statewide gatherings of men and women on Monday, the respective organizations will press goals in attendance and will urge approval of 1951 plans.

The First Baptist Church of Albuquerque will be the host church. An annual meeting traditionally

wide expansions are contemplated and, in New Mexico particularly, new fields will be opened, new missionaries employed, new churches constructed, and an office building for headquarters purposes will be erected in Albuquerque at a cost of \$200,000. Total gifts for the statewide organization for the last year exceeded 103 quarter million dollars. An aim of the organization is to conserve the full title which is estimated at six million dollars annually.

Messengers at the Albuquerque meeting are expected to reach 1000 and enrollment 2500. Main sessions will open on the evening of Oct. 17 and continue through Oct. 19.

Harry Stagg of Albuquerque is executive secretary; R. L. Patillo of Albuquerque is first vice president and David Calhoun of Eunice is second vice president.

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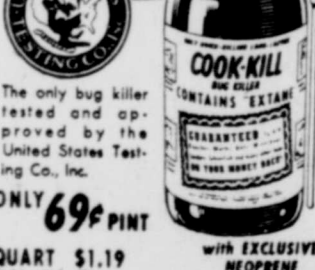
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