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Dr. starr said rigor morts had set in ,but there still was some body heat in the abdomen, which was against the back of the seat.

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> Police said Fare had been around Artesia two or three weeks.

Forget-Me-Not Sale By D.A.V. Brings in \$401

Total receipts in the annual forget-me-not sale by Donald S. Two producing oil wells, one of Simons Chapter 19, Disabled Participates in of for the picture of G. Taylor them a top allowable, were com-campaign chairman for the pleted in the Eddy County fields \$401.51, it was reported by Mr. Simulated Search last week, while one each well was and Mrs. Wade Cunningham, who plugged and abandoned, and temporarily abandoned, and operators represented the D.A.V. and its

auxiliary, respectively. They were joined by Julius State 2, SW SW 15-18-28; total chapter, in expressing thanks to depth 2500 feet; pumped 50 barrels the public for the splendid response in the annual drive for by a red cargo chute at the target Bedingfield & Featherstone, funds with which to carry on the placed by an Air Force search and Brooks 14, NW NE 19-17-28; total rehabilitation work with disabled rescue man depth 604 feet; pumped 15 barrels veterans and the families of dead servicemen.

Thanks also were expressed to NE 24-17-31; total depth 5323 feet; of the city.

Charity Pie Spin By New locations: Burnham Oil Co., B.PO. Does Planned **Next Saturday**

A pie spin for the benefit of their charity fund will be held by Artesia B.P.O. Does at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28, at Fourth and Main

Members are donating pies for the event. A 15-pound turkey will also be awarded. The pie spin is a revival of a

Kiddy Attends State Realtors Board Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kiddy returned Saturday to Artesia from Albuquerque where Kiddy attended the third annual convention of

ance was 150. Home ownership, as a means of selling America to Americans was paid for their service.

Total depth 773; preparing to the theme of the conclave.

Good-Neighbor Meet to Be at Atoka Tonight

Many Artesia people are planning to attend a goodneighbor dinner at Atoka School at 6 o'clock tonight, sponsored and underwritten by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Koonce, chamber manager, said it is hoped about 100 Artesia citizens will meet and eat with the people of the Atoka community.

The dinner will be served by the Atoka Band Mothers Club in the school cafeteria for the benefit of the school band, which will play for the citizens of the two communities.

J. D. Smith, chairman, said there will be an informal program, at which problems of mutual interest to the two communities will be discussed.

Serving on the committee of arrangements with him are Bill McGinty and Jack McCaw.

Manager Koonce asked that Artesia citizens who have not made reservations with him and plan to go call the Chamber of Commerce office, phone 192, by noon today.

Similar good-neighbor affairs are being planned in the near future by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce for the Cottonwood and Loco Hills-Maljamar communities.

Artesia Teacher **CAP Squadron** To Be on Panel At State Meet One of the principal speakers on

Artesia squadron of Civil Air Patrol took part in a simulated search for a downed aircraft this convention in Albuquerque of the The completions:

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The downed craft was indicated

Alert was sounded at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Planes took off 1, SW NW 28-19-27; total depth members of the D.A.V. Auxiliary from Artesia in pairs, operating of. There are cities much 2210 feet; plugged and abandoned. and the Rainbow Girls, who sold from one-half to one mile apart, Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 16, SE the memory flowers on the streets and the first planes took off at 8:30 o'clock.

For the entire operation, including all squadrons, there were 10 appointed teachers from the varisorties, an area of 1700 square ous buildings to work on the curmiles covered, 19 hours and 35 min- riculum revision for Artesia. Reutes flying time, and six aircraft sults of the study will constitute Darst and son, Leon.

The target was not in the Artesia sector but 35 miles northwest of Albuquerque, the territory of the Sandia squadron. First Lt. Bob Ehle was opera-

tions officer of the local squadron. As part of Operation SARCAP a similar project held two years ago. critique was held in Albuquerque. Artesia planes arrived there at noon, left at 3, returned home at 5.

Ted DeMars, public information officer of the local squadron, said the wing commander was "very well pleased" with the operation; mentioned that it was contemplated to hold two such exercises annual-New Mexico Realty Board. Attendmade that Civil Air Patrol members participating in maneuvers be

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The list of convention speakers of the list of c

Caliche or Blacktop for Loop Road Is Still Subject of Argument

Eddy County commissioners were 1000 "on the condition that the informed Friday in a telegram state highway department will from Burton Dwyre, state engineer, match said allocation with \$40,000 that it is probable caliche construc- from state highway funds and will tion will be employed to the pro- use said \$80,000 for the construcposed Southwest Potash Corpora- tion of as many miles of said high-

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Elected Leaders of

Friday night, Oct. 13.

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Hardin-Simmons Club

day through Saturday.

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At a secret meeting last month, Chairman Joe Lusk of the county Eddy County the state highway engineer gave commission and Commissioner Hala rough estimate on the number deman, made plans to go to Santa Is 16,646 Total of miles the \$80,000 could black- Fe Wednesday on the road questop, and that estimate was different tion. Haldeman declared that confrom the one in his later telegram. sidering Eddy County support of Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, Eddy County The secret meeting was held at the John E. Miles, Democratic candi-clerk, has announced the total reghome of County Commissioner W. date for governor, it should be pos-George L. Reese, Jr., attorney him and H. Roy Rodgers, state for Southwest Potash, said today Democratic chairman, toward that Dwyre's estimate at the Ar- achieving the commissioners' ob-

Lusk indicated his understanding cans, she said. Commissioner Bob James said he is that the objective is a loop road, The total compares with registraunderstood Dwyre estimated 10 to and he said that people in the countion of 16,243 prior to the party ty expecting it to be constructed primaries in June. A resolution adopted at the Ar- as far as possible now would cer- Mrs. Wilcox estimated that near- or elsewhere in the world. tesia meeting stated that the countainly raise protests if commission- ly 500 persons registered in the (Continued on Page Eight)

Cars By Dozens Go to Cruces For Football Game

a panel on revision of the secondary social studies curriculum Thursday morning at the annual and, drove to Las Cruces to see the persons. New Mexico Education Association

Friday night. will be Mrs. Cathryn Hayes of Artesia, whose subject will be "Curto El Paso to spend the week end All local schools will be dismissed from noon Wednesday until Mon-Monday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vic Haldeman, Mr. Mrs. W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, Mr. well Monday and today. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mulcock and children. lice were shifted so as to permit | G. Taylor Cole, campaign chairand son; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGinty, vention, The Hardin-Simmons New Mex- Cliff Plattor, Jack Spratt, Mr. and

Artesia president and vice presi- Vernon Lane. dent, respectively, at a meeting Mrs. Tom Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Westfall is a member of the board. Philip Kranz, Mr. and Mrs. James Both of the Artesia youths en- (Bus) Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff was to have as its principal speak- in the various districts of the Eastrolled at Hardin-Simmons Univer- Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crawford, ers Gov. Thomas J. Mabry, U.S. ern New Mexico Area Council. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sears, Mr. and District Attorney Everett Gran- For the entire council, the bud-The New Mexico Club is an or- Mrs. Paul Terry, Mr. and Mrs. tham and several FBI special get is \$55,450 for the coming fiscal ganization for all students from Landis Feather.

New Mexico who are attending Mr. and Mrs. Bert Muncy, Jr., convention on topics ranging from Chairman Cole said. No quota has Mrs. Goodson and daughter, Joan: bank robbery to security investiga- been assigned for the Gateway Dis-Other officers are: Clarissa Anna Marie Dunn, Laverne Batie, tions. Jones, secretary-treasurer; Betty Marilyn Goddard, Jolene Beadle,

Old Glory and UN Flag



EAGLE BRIDGE STAR

Work started Monday on the new Eagle Draw

State Highway Department crews started unloading equipment Saturday, and actual work started Monday to replace the old, dangerous one-lane bridge

with a safe, two-lane bridge. The project comes after many years of effort to have the old bridge, the scene of a number of accidents, replaced.

The Advocate and The Penasco Valley News at Hope have fought for the project, and other newspapapers have pointed out the hazard of the one-lane bridge, which was put in many years ago-perhaps 30 or more—when the Artesia-Hope highway was built, A news story in The Carlsbad and extending in a northerly direct the first constructed in the state with the aid of fed-

The center of the new bridge will be approximatethe highway department estimates mate figuring out to about \$12,000 ly in line with the north edge of the old bridge, which will tend to rectify another hazard, that of a slight S-

In addition, the bridge approaches will have to be

rebuilt and widened. A temporary detour will be put in before the old span is removed.

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Artesia-Las Cruces football game A breakdown of comparative figures follows, with the general elec-Many of them returned home tion total listed first, followed by after the game, but others went on the primary election registration: County-Democrats, 14,707 and

and came home Sunday night or 14,320; Republicans, 1461 and 1422; independent, 472 and 491; New Party 5 and 14 and Progressive

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holmes and Local Officers Are Attending State Meeting

Duty hours for Artesia city po- noon. Mr. and Mrs. Leneord Vandever all officers some time at the con- man, pointed out to the "ranch

ico Club at Abilene elected Leroy Mrs. Ralph Barr, Mr. and Mrs. first vice president of the associal in the campaign, in order to get Bynum and Kenneth Mitchell of Hansford Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. tion, is presiding.

Artesia Police Chief Earl D. as possible. The well-filled two-day meeting the same time as similar campaigns agents who were to address the year, which will start Nov. 1,

The visiting peace officers also hopes funds collected today will at

Nonessentials Must Be Cut. Fernandez Says

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(Continued on Page Eight) Boy Scout Drive Is Kicked Off This Morning

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take a lesson in politics from man in the car, indicated he had been sleeping peacefully. k Westaway, which we quoted, been a "sleeper," using the car in The only other witness was Dr

reply, about Dick's years in Ratliff testified he was putting having examined the man at the hen The Little Argus quoted on the lot about 8:45 o'clock Sat- Home quotation of that column's quo- urday morning and saw Fare in the He testified there were no signs as, all of which might go on back seat of a 1934 Chevrolet two- or marks of violence and that, in ast week The Little Argus a "sleeper" and as he was doing ural causes.

ceded to be the most competent my assessor in New Mexico."

A few minutes later Clark arrived on the lot and Ratliff told him about the "sleeper," according to happy to endown it for

nd that's that, except for one Ratliff then joined Clark and the and George C. Goodwin. us sidelight, which hap two watched for signs of respiraal meeting, at which Ray Then they called police and watchers, state treasurer and state ed to see that the man was not shipping of his brother's body to cratic chairman, presided in disturbed, after having shaken the Stamford, Texas, for burial.

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S. P. Yates Drilling Co., Sheldon

Jones, Continental-Delaware 1,

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SE SW 15-18-28.

Drilling at 2622.

Rigging up cable tools.

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Keeley 42-C, SE NW 25-17-29.

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American Republics Corp., Robinson 29, SE NE 27-17-29.

Total depth 773; preparing to the theme of the conclave.

Brooks 15, SE NE 10-17-28.

itinerent, who was found dead Sat- having arrived at the lot and being bantering back and forth urday morning in a used car on the informed by Ratliff of the "sleep-The Little Argus of The Cole Motor Company used-car lot er" and of having gone to investid Current-Argus over the at Second and Quay Avenue, died gate. He said he watched carefully

Other evidence by Clark was sub-

we believe we can bring it died between 2 and 8 o'clock that shoes had been removed and placed Testimony of Max Ratliff and on the front seat. They said there all started when The Little Kyle Clark, Cole Motor Company was no evidence of any violence said that Mayor Roberts employes, who discovered the dead and that the man seemed to have

> Pete J. Starr, who testified as to ignition keys in the various cars scene and again at Paulin Funeral

door sedan. Presuming him to be his opinion, Fare had died of natid, "In fairness to Westaway, it no harm, he made no attempt to Dr. Starr said rigor mortis had

Local officers located a brother, ded here last week at another tion, but saw none, the witness said. George E. Fare, at Houston, Texas, who made arrangements for the

> Police said Fare had been around Artesia two or three weeks.

Forget-Me-Not

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auxiliary, respectively.

Charity Pie Spin By

B.PO. Does Planned

The pie spin is a revival of a

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kiddy re-

Albuquerque where Kiddy attend-

ed the third annual convention of

Home ownership, as a means of

selling America to Americans was

similar project held two years ago.

Kiddy Attends State

Realtors Board Meet

Next Saturday

Fourth and Main.

also be awarded.

Atoka Tonight

Good-Neighbor

Meet to Be at

Many Artesia people are planning to attend a goodneighbor dinner at Atoka School at 6 o'clock tonight, sponsored and underwritten by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Koonce, chamber manager, said it is hoped about 100 Artesia citizens will meet and eat with the people of the Atoka community.

The dinner will be served by the Atoka Band Mothers Club in the school cafeteria for the benefit of the school band, which will play for the citizens of the two communities.

J. D. Smith, chairman, said there will be an informal program, at which problems of mutual interest to the two communities will be discussed.

Serving on the committee of arrangements with him are

Manager Koonce asked that Artesia citizens who have not made reservations with him and plan to go call the Chamber of Commerce office, phone 192, by noon today.

Similar good-neighbor affairs are being planned in the near future by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce for the Cottonwood and Loco Hills-Maljamar communities.

CAP Squadron Total receipts in the annual forget-me-not sale by Donald S. Participates in Two producing oil wells, one of Simons Chapter 19, Disabled for the picture of G. Taylor them a top allowable, were com-campaign chairman for the pleted in the Eddy County fields \$401.51, it was reported by Mr. Simulated Search

Artesia squadron of Civil Air ary social studies curriculum represented the D.A.V. and its Patrol took part in a simulated Thursday morning at the annual search for a downed aircraft this convention in Albuquerque of the Chandler, commander of the D.A.V. week end, followed by a critique chapter, in expressing thanks to held in Albuquerque. They were joined by Julius

State 2, SW SW 15-18-28; total chapter, in expressing thanks to depth 2500 feet; pumped 50 barrels the public for the splendid re-The downed craft was indicated riculum Revision at Artesia.' sponse in the annual drive for by a red cargo chute at the target Bedingfield & Featherstone, funds with which to carry on the placed by an Air Force search and from noon Wednesday until Mon-Brooks 14, NW NE 19-17-28; total rehabilitation work with disabled rescue man. depth 604 feet; pumped 15 barrels veterans and the families of dead

Alert was sounded at 6 o'clock Thanks also were expressed to Sunday morning. Planes took off 1, SW NW 28-19-27; total depth members of the D.A.V. Auxiliary from Artesia in pairs, operating and the Rainbow Girls, who sold from one-half to one mile apart, Emperor Oil Co., Puckett 16, SE the memory flowers on the streets and the first planes took off at 8:30 o'clock.

> For the entire operation, including all squadrons, there were 10 appointed teachers from the varisorties, an area of 1700 square ous buildings to work on the curmiles covered, 19 hours and 35 min- riculum revision for Artesia. Reutes flying time, and six aircraft sults of the study will constitute Darst and son, Leon. A pie spin for the benefit of

their charity fund will be held by The target was not in the Artesia Artesia B.P.O. Does at 2 o'clock sector but 35 miles northwest of Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28, at Albuquerque, the territory of the Sandia squadron. Members are donating pies for the event. A 15-pound turkey will

First Lt. Bob Ehle was operations officer of the local squadron. As part of Operation SARCAP a ico Club at Abilene elected Leroy critique was held in Albuquerque. Bynum and Kenneth Mitchell of Hansford Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. tion, is presiding. Artesia planes arrived there at noon, left at 3, returned home at 5.

Ted DeMars, public information officer of the local squadron, said the wing commander was "very turned Saturday to Artesia from well pleased" with the operation; mentioned that it was contemplated to hold two such exercises annual-New Mexico Realty Board. Attend- iy; and that a proposal had been made that Civil Air Patrol members participating in maneuvers be

paid for their service. The list of convention speakers included Gov. Thomas J. Mabry of New Mexico and Herb Nelson, Washington, D. C., national executive vice president of the realtors.

Thanks were expressed by Major of the group are Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Murphy.

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State Legislature.

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Caliche or Blacktop for Loop Road Is Still Subject of Argument Eddy County commissioners were 1000 "on the condition that the

informed Friday in a telegram state highway department will from Burton Dwyre, state engineer, match said allocation with \$40,000 that it is probable caliche construc- from state highway funds and will tion will be employed to the pro- use said \$80,000 for the construcposed Southwest Potash Corpora- tion of as many miles of said hightion minesight in the controversal way as can be constructed and loop road, instead of a blacktop blacktopped from its point of be-

Daily Current-Argus for Friday tion toward the Artesia-Lovington said that the commissioners, in-highway formed in a wire from Dwyer that With Dwyre's telegraphed estiit would be able to build only 6.3 a mile for blacktopping six miles miles of blacktop road from the Commissioners James and Halde-

ing a cliche top road from P.C.A. some reconstruction before black-

At a secret meeting last month, Chairman Joe Lusk of the county Eddy County the state highway engineer gave commission and Commissioner Hala rough estimate on the number deman, made plans to go to Santa Is 16,646 Total of miles the \$80,000 could black- Fe Wednesday on the road questop, and that estimate was different tion. Haldeman declared that contop, and that estimate was different tion. Haldeman declared that confrom the one in his later telegram. Sidering Eddy County support of the one in his later telegram. Sidering Eddy County support of the clerk has appounced the total regular confront to the confront to

T. Haldeman near Artesia. George L. Reese, Jr., attorney him and H. Roy Rodgers, state day, Nov. 7, is 16,646. tesia meeting was a minimum eight jective on the road. miles and a maximum 12 miles.

ty commission was allotting \$40.-

Artesia Teacher

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day through Saturday.

Artesia Youths Are

Elected Leaders of

Friday night, Oct. 13.

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Hardin-Simmons Club

ginning near the P.C.A. minesite

the highway department estimates mate figuring out to about \$12,000 Potash Company of America mine- man today (Friday) made statesite to the north through the ments referring indignantly to con-Southwest Potash property with the tractors getting "extra fees." Mak-\$80,000 set up for the road, wired ing what he calls a guess, Reese back a counter proposal that day. said the high cost per mile might The Current-Argus story con- be due to usage the six miles would have after it's caliched and before The county commission proposed blacktopping can be laid down next that the \$80,000 be spent for build- spring, and therefore need for Registration in

that Dwyre's estimate at the Ar- achieving the commissioners' ob-

Lusk indicated his understanding cans, she said. Commissioner Bob James said he is that the objective is a loop road, The total compares with registraunderstood Dwyre estimated 10 to and he said that people in the countion of 16.243 prior to the party ty expecting it to be constructed primaries in June. A resolution adopted at the Ar- as far as possible now would cer-(Continued on Page Eight)

Cars By Dozens Go to Cruces For Football Game

One of the principal speakers or a panel on revision of the second and, drove to Las Cruces to see the persons. Artesia-Las Cruces football game Friday night.

tesia, whose subject will be "Cur to El Paso to spend the week end All local schools will be dismissed and came home Sunday night or Monday morning. day of next week, so faculty members may attend the convention,

Among those from Artesia known to have attended the game which will be in session Wednes-Mrs. Hayes' topic will be in ac-

cord with the revision of the social son; Mr. and Mrs. George Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. sciences curriculum in the Artesia Houston Teel and son, David. schools, which was done last year. Truett Gill, Edward Baggett Tom Mayfield, superintendent, Jimmy Furlow, Joyce and Joan

Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellinger Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Exum, Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Vic Haldeman, Mr. material for the address by Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Roberts, Mr. and

Mrs. Vance Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, Mr. well Monday and today. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, Mr. and and son; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGinty, vention. The Hardin-Simmons New Mex- Cliff Plattor, Jack Spratt, Mr. and

Artesia president and vice presi- Vernon Lane. dent, respectively, at a meeting Mrs. Tom Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kranz, Mr. and Mrs. James Both of the Artesia youths en- (Bus) Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff was to have as its principal speak- in the various districts of the Eastrolled at Hardin-Simmons Univer- Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crawford, ers Gov. Thomas J. Mabry, U.S. ern New Mexico Area Council. The New Mexico Club is an or- Mrs. Paul Terry, Mr. and Mrs. tham and several FBI special get is \$55,450 for the coming fiscal ganization for all students from Landis Feather.

Mrs. Goodson and daughter, Joan: bank robbery to security investiga- been assigned for the Gateway Dis-Other officers are: Clarissa Anna Marie Dunn, Laverne Batie, tions, Jones, secretary-treasurer; Betty Marilyn Goddard, Jolene Beadle,

Old Glory and UN Flag



EAGLE BRIDGE STAR

Work started Monday on the new Eagle Draw

State Highway Department crews started unloading equipment Saturday, and actual work started Monday to replace the old, dangerous one-lane bridge with a safe, two-lane bridge.

The project comes after many years of effort to have the old bridge, the scene of a number of accidents, replaced.

The Advocate and The Penasco Valley News at Hope have fought for the project, and other newspapapers have pointed out the hazard of the one-lane bridge, which was put in many years ago-perhaps 30 or more-when the Artesia-Hope highway was built, A news story in The Carlsbad and extending in a northerly direct the first constructed in the state with the aid of fed-

The center of the new bridge will be approximatein line with the north edge of the old bridge, which will tend to rectify another hazard, that of a slight Scurve at the bridge approach.

In addition, the bridge approaches will have to be

rebuilt and widened. A temporary detour will be put in before the old span is removed.

The secret meeting was held at the John E. Miles, Democratic candi-clerk, has announced the total reghome of County Commissioner W. date for governor, it should be possible to apply some pressure on vote in the general election Tues- dinner in the basement of the

Mrs. Wilcox estimated that neartesia meeting stated that the countainly raise protests if commission-ly 500 persons registered in the county between the primary and in the Korean war, he said, and it the closing date for general elec- is up to the citizens to see they tion registrations.

ures show an over-all increase of tures for all nonessentials must be 403, an increase of 387 Democratic cut to the bone registrants, and an increase of 39 Republican registrants. Figuring in out the Hoover Commission has the new totals and in any compari- made splendid recommendations. many cancellations by persons who lining of government agencies and Dozens of carloads of Artesia moved to other counties, and some that he has joined hands with Con-Bulldog fans, an estimated thous- changes of party made by other gressmen of both parties to cur-

A breakdown of comparative figures follows, with the general elec- ning mate, John J. Dempsey, in a Many of them returned home tion total listed first, followed by after the game, but others went on the primary election registration: County-Democrats, 14,707 and 14,320; Republicans, 1461 and 1422; independent, 472 and 491; New

Party 5 and 14 and Progressive

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holmes and Local Officers Are Attending State Meeting

pected to attend some of the ses- at 7 o'clock this morning by apsions of the annual convention of proximately 150 workers at a breakthe New Mexico Sheriffs' and Po- fast at Cliff's Cafeteria, with early lice Association, being held in Ros- indications the drive would be com-

Duty hours for Artesia city po- noon Mrs. Buster Mulcock and children. lice were shifted so as to permit | G. Taylor Cole, campaign chair-Mr. and Mrs. Leneord Vandever all officers some time at the con- man, pointed out to the

Eddy County Sheriff Dwight Lee, the importance of a good showing Mrs. Ralph Barr, Mr. and Mrs. first vice president of the associa- in the campaign, in order to get Artesia Police Chief Earl D. as possible.

Westfall is a member of the board. The well-filled two-day meeting the same time as similar campaigns Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sears, Mr. and District Attorney Everett Gran- For the entire council, the budagents who were to address the year, which will start Nov. 1 New Mexico who are attending Mr. and Mrs. Bert Muncy, Jr., convention on topics ranging from Chairman Cole said. No quota has

Thanks were expressed by Major ertson, social chairman. Sponsors Mrs. Robert Parham, Mr. and Mrs. time discussing a legislative pro-

Nonessentials Must Be Cut. Fernandez Says

Masonic Temple Thursday night This includes 14,707 registered said that although he is heartened as Democrats and 1461 as Republi. at the turn of events in the Korean

Many boys have been sacrificed have not been sacrificed in vain, In that period, comparative fig-

Congressman Fernandez pointed son, Mrs. Wilcox pointed out, were He said there should be a streamtail expenses

He said he is joined by his runpledge to hold down expenses so funds will be available to strengthen the forces of the nation. Speaking against the pre-primary

convention system and for the se-(Continued on Page Eight)

Boy Scout Drive Is Kicked Off This Morning

in the Gateway District of the Boy All local peace officers were ex- Scouts of America was kicked off pleted before 5 o'clock this after

> bosses," "foremen," and "hands" Boy Scout work to as many boys

trict, but the chairman said he The visiting peace officers also hopes funds collected today will at

Three Presbyterian Circles All Meet Last Thursday

The three circles of the Presby- A shipwreck party was given terian Women's Association met Thursday evening of last week by Thursday afternoon and evening of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sig

members and a guest present.

of the program. She read an article boats and life preservers to resemon "Hokuriku Schools for Girls." ble a shipwreck. Candles were It was announced the circle will placed in tin cans. hold a rummage sale Saturday,

The Halloween theme was car- were awarded. ried out in refreshments.

ter, Mrs. Frank Livingston, as co-

Mrs. H. D. Burch presided in the costume. absence of Mrs. Owen Hensley, the chairman.

sion Hospitals" was given by Mrs. Wuanita Schraeder. M. G. Schulze. Mrs. William Linell was in charge of devotions.

Mrs. Burch, was a guest. freshments were served by the Craig, and Jack Fauntleroy, and hostesses.

Mary Gilbert Circle met at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, with Mrs. Bill Felton as co-hostess. Several new members and guests were Methodist Church A book review, "The Woman Meets Thursday

Who Tried to Be Good," was given by Mrs. Raymond Lamb. Mrs. John Gates was in charge of devotions.

At the close of the meeting, the of the First Methodist Church met hostesses served delicious refresh-

Beta Sigma Phi Program Is Quiz At Marshall Home

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority had a model Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Jerry Marshall, with Ann Stefanko as co-hostess.

The Mrs. D. William of Mrs. Jerry Marshall, with Ann Stefanko as co-hostess. meeting with rushees as guests

Phi, giving detailed information Oct. 30. concerning the purpose and activities of the organization. All members participated with each giving Sunshine Class will be held in the a talk on her assignment.

Mrs. S. P. Yates gave a book Nov. 8. review. "The Hours and Ages." At the close of the meeting cake A wire recording of Beta Sigma and coffee were served. Phi songs was played by Mrs. Clyde

Refreshments of sandwiches, By Beta Sigma Phi

Mmes. Dorothy Dunn, Sue Crossett, Ann Stefanko, Polly Haines sett, Ann Stefanko, Polly Haines and Misses Ruth Bigler and Mary Vandeventer members and Mrs. Alpha Chapter were guests. Hos-Vandeventer, members, and Mrs.
Oscar Pearson, social sponsor and
Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educational
Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educational
all, Mrs. Ann Stefanko and Missi

At 7 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 2, Ruth Bigler. a formal candlelight initiation for the pledges will be held at the home of Miss Righer.

The living room was decorated with roses. In the dining room, the tea table and buffet were decorated home of Miss Bigler.

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bride of Lewis Weddige Saturday Tea was served by candlelight. dence of Rev. E. A. Drew. Rev. Drew performed the double were served. ring ceremony in the presence of The pledges are Mrs. Dave Buta few friends.

Do you have a spare room or and Mrs. William Hudson. apartment? Rent it thru the Advocate Want Ads.

Shipwreck Party Is Given Thursday By Beta Sigma Phi

ma Phi sorority at the home of Mrs. Circle No. 1 met at the home of M. A. Waters, with Mrs. Charles Mrs. Rex Holmes with Mrs. Ray- Murphy, Mrs. Clyde Dungan, Mrs. mond Ferkel as co-hostess, with 14 Clyde Guy. and Mrs. William C Thompson, Jr., as co-hostesses. Mrs. Ralph O'Dell was in charge | The room was decorated with life-

> The evening was spent in playing bunco, for which two prizes

Refreshments were sack lunches Circle No. 2 met at the home of consisting of sandwiches, apples, Mrs. T. H. Flint, with her daugh- packages of Lifesavers, and coffee. Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr. was awarded the prize for the best

Guests present were Rosie Ferguson, June Jackson, Betty Nell The program on "Foreign Mis- Bolton, Charlene Ward, and

Members present were Mmes. H. B. Gilmore, Charles Sanford, Aaron Mrs. Harry Goddell, mother of Cunningham, O. R. Gable, Jr., Donald Fanning, Meredith Jones, Ness At the close of the meeting, re- Otterson, Lawrence Coll, Louis Miss Nancy Haines, and the host-

Jordan Circle of

The Jordan Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. C. R. Baldwin with Mrs. O. J. Atwood as co-host

Mrs. George Thalman gave a short worship service.

Mrs. J. H. Walker, program leader, told some interesting facts about the Houchen Center in El Paso. This meeting was a Christmas

party and each member brought a

The program was in the form of a qdiz program, conducted by Dorothy Dunn, presenting Beta Sigma

Phi giving distributions of the week of prayer service to be held in the church on Monday.

educational building Wednesday

Preferential Tea The home was decorated with Is Given Sunday

in a color scheme of black and gold, the sorority colors. The centerpiece was of yellow chrysanthemums, surrounded by four silver Miss Fay Hickman became the candelabra holding black candles.

Refreshments of tea, coffee, cookies, mints and mixed nuts ton, Mrs. Wayne Paulin, Mrs. Rob ert Bergman, Mrs. Len Maddox

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Delta Kappa Gamma Initiates Two on Thursday Evening

f last week in the parlor of the Mr. Dowell. First Methodist Church.

nitiate. The red rose is the sym- and Mrs. Oran Van Winkle and ool of Delta Kappa Gamma. .

which a golden felt key.

Mrs. Mary Lou Carson, Mrs. Wini- Winkle, Miss Cora Rogers, Mark Booker. red Haralson and Miss Nanniemae Stroup and Mr. and Mrs. Reed

Pink-Blue Shower Given Last Week for Mrs. James Monroe

ree at a pink and blue shower Tuesday afternoon of last week at he home of Mrs. Roy Hall, with It is protected by overlapping Mrs. Maynard Hall as hostess and shells. Mrs. Carl Howell, Mrs. James Tyree and Mrs. W. I. Trimbley, Jr., as co- N. Monroe, Dewey Donavan, V. A.

Refreshments of cake and cof-Chapter of Beta fee with mints and nuts in baby to be present were Mmes. Homer

J. M. Jackson Is Honored Sunday On 77th Birthday

In a formal candlelight service, J. M. Jackson was honored Sun- Dinner Is Given for Mrs. Moss Spence and Mrs. Moreen day on his 77th birthday anniver-Short were initiated into Delta sary with a dinner at the home of Kappa Gamma Thursday evening his daughter, Mrs. Reed Dowell and

At the conclusion of the initia- the honoree and Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Eunice Harwood, and her son, Bol ion, a red rose was presented each E. J. Beck of Portland, Ore.; Mr. Harwood of San Diego, Calif. After the initiation, a banquet Warvin Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carper and children; Mrs. was served in the educational Jimmy Reed and daughter, Debor- Van Wyngarden, Mr. and Mrs. building. The table was decorated ah, of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Har- Marshall Rowley and children; Mrs. with a bouquet of red roses. Each old Howard and son, Hillard of Frances Booker and children. guest was presented a small book- Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bugg of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ballard, Mrs. et, "Know Your Delta Kappa Gam- Roswell; Mrs. Jim Jackson of Dal- Nell Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Crosma." This is an attractive booklet las, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jack- ley, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Elliot, Mr. of dark red paper, on the front of son of Carlsbad; Will Keller of and Mrs. L. M. Traylor and daugh-Hope.

Parker, Mrs. Margaret Bildstone, son, Bill; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Van Reimers and Kay and Brent Dowell and children, John, Janette and Rosemary.

Boulder, Colo., is the only city in the United States that receives Glucoside is the ingredient that its municipal water supply from a makes peppers "hot. Mrs. James Monroe was the hon- city-owned glacier. A European catfish has no scales.

Lowery, Tom Mayfield, Roy Hall The gifts were placed under a and John Donaghue and the honoree and the hostesses. Those sending gifts but unable

Wayne Paulin, Mrs. Robert Berg- Sigma Phi sorority gave a preferen- baskets were served to Mmes. Campbell, Bernice Golden, Frank man and Mrs. Len Maddox, rushees. tial tea Sunday afternoon at the Henry Young, Stella Patterson, C. Collins, C. A. Stalcup and John

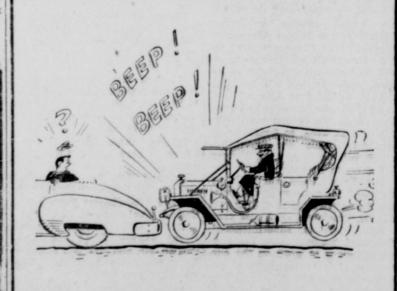
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Social Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Order of Eastern Star meeting. Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, meeting at the ern University-University of New nome of Mrs. William C. Thomp-Albuquerque on, Jr., 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 25

Woman's Club, study at the home Fifth district of New Mexico de-

partment of American Legion Auxbuilding, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 26

nome of Mrs. Jack McCaw, 12th and Grand, 2:30 p. m. St. Paul's Episcopal Guild, meeting at the church with Mrs. Christine Heffner of Hobbs as guest, 2:30 p. m.; after the meeting, a tea at the home of Mrs. William J.

Wright. St. Anthony Study Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester George, 4 p. m.

Business and Professional Woman's Club, dinner and meeting at Cliff's Cafeteria, 7 p. m.

Visitors From Coast

Mrs. Nell Booker gave a dinner Tuesday of last week in honor of Present for the occasion were Mrs. Emery Carper's sister, Mrs.

Guests present were Mr. an daughter, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emery Carper, Mr. and Mrs.

ter; Mrs. O. R. Brown, Mrs. Ade-Hostesses were Mrs. Milton Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gissler and line Reimers and son; Herbert

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sale Dealers Association Friday several days. night. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett attended the Texas West-Sunday in Roswell. Mexico football game played at

and Mrs. Frances Booker and chil- of members of the Pioneer Asso-Study Division of the Artesia and Mrs. Frances Booker and Child Ciation of Gaines County nesday of last week to see the play, of Mrs. Carl Lewis, Carper Drive, "South Pacific," and the "Ice Socorro on business. Cycles." They returned home Sun- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown, Sr.

liary meeting, Veterans Memorial son, Charlie of Roswell spent Sun- E. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Brown at Building, 10 a. m.: luncheon, noon. day here visiting Mr. Birnie's sis- Waco, Texas, also visit relatives at 1406 W. Main B. P. O. Does, hobo party, Elks ter, Mrs. Andy Anderson and Mr. Troy, Texas. They planned to be Anderson Mrs. Tom Franklin and her

Mary Brainard Circle of the First mother, Mrs. Perry Roop, spent turned home Friday afternoon of Methodist Church, meeting at the Sunday in Lovington, where they last week from Lubbock, Texas, home of Mrs. Floyd Davis, 1413 were met by their sister and daughfucca Avenue, Mrs. Owen Haynes ter, Mrs. Lynskey and her family Runyan's brother-in-law, Skelt Wilin charge of the devotions and Mrs of Maples, Texas; a sister-in-law S. P. Yates, the program, 2:30 p.m. and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Alice Walker Circle of the First Roop of Eugene, Ore. and a neph-Methodist Church, meeting at the







ew J. P. Bewley and Mrs. Bewley liams, who underwent surgery of Kermit, Texas, who flew in. The first part of the week. Mrs. R reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett went Mrs. Franklin's nephew, Perry Williams. Cub Scout Pack No. 14, meeting to Albuquerque Friday of last week Lynskey and Mrs. Lynskey. Mrs. at the First Baptist Church, 7 and attended a barbecue and dance Fred Roop returned home with and Mrs. Abe Rosenbaum of given by the New Mexico Whole- Mrs. Franklin and will visit here Allied Supply Company went to the

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Davis spent day and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Longbotham drove to Seminole, Texas, Saturday Mrs. Nell Booker and children of last week to attend a celebration

left Monday morning for Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birnie and They planned to visit their son, T. gone one month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan rewhere they had gone to visit Mrs.

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yan also visited her sister, Mr

R. D. (Static) Collier and

oil show at Odessa, Texas, last Fri Guests Tuesday of last week

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayna Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Mar Shubert of Petersburg, Texas,

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Club attended one of the of the first annual conof New Mexico Federation den Club held in Roswell day and Thursday of last

sday was given to the acof the by-laws. That evebanquet was held at the ian Church. The favors wer seeds, bulbs, and small fertilizer that was especmixed for this soil. Mrs. Franzel of Donna, Texas, an illustrated talk on flower

thursday morning, Mrs. Mary of Fort Worth, Texas, who national flower show judge, n interesting talk on flower ment and emphasized deand made arrangements

heon was held at the Roscountry Club, where tables decorated with pumpkins with chrysanthemums and ors were corsages of chry-

was followed by a style charge of Margia Washwho made corsages to carry rses. These corsages were o wear with formals or street

ter this, several gardens were informal tea at the home Truman Sanders. ia Garden Club was extend-

the federation. s attending from Artesia Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Lee Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Parst and Mrs. J. O. Miller. S. P. Yates and Mrs. V. P. n were guests.

nnie Fletcher, ide-to-Be, Is ower Honoree

iss Bonnie Fletcher, a bride be, was honored with a bridal ver Thursday evening of last at the Artesia Woman's Club Mrs. Zane Willburn as hosand Mrs. Quentin Rogers as stess to about 30 guests.

he room was decorated with w and white chrysanthemums. ifts were placed on a lace ed table centered with a bouof white chrysanthemums. were awarded Quida Yates

Molly Brown. refreshment table was covwith a lace cloth and yellow white chrysanthemums were

eshments of sandwiches es and punch were served.

ttonwood 4-H Last Week

regular meeting of the Cotd 4-H Club was held Wedl, president.

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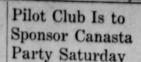
Mrs. J. B. Muncy and Mrs. Nev ille Muncy went to Albuquerque Sunday to be with J. B. Muncy, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stogner and daughter Patsy, spent Sunday at the Howell ranch near Mayhill. Shirley Hager was a business visitor at Lovington last Friday. R. N. Russell and young son, Charles and Stewart Compton spent

Sunday in the mountains around Carrizozo. Chuck Mizner of Amarillo, Texas, a former announcer at radio station KSVP, wrote friends here he was recalled to naval service Sept. 15 and is now taking a refresher eral games were played and course at Bainbridge Island, Wash Mrs. Van Swearingen and Mrs

Daisy R. Willburn spent Sunday visiting friends at Carrizozo. Members of the Artesia Chapter Order of the Eastern Star who ataround the punchbowl and tended the Grand Chapter installarellow tapers were on each tion of offices at Roswell Saturday night were Mrs. Owen Hensley, Miss Ina Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Mrs. Nellie Hartell, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. Ott Strock, Mrs. John Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green ,Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Netherly, Mrs. Kathryn Cox, Mrs. Daisy Willburn, Mrs. Helen Hensen, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and others afternoon of last week with whose names were not obtained Jo Thigpen, vice president, Mrs. Ralph O'Dell and her brother, Loren Noblett of Dexter, left Friday morning of last week Margie Howel, the new ascounty demonstration agent for Columbus, Ind., where they were called because of the illness

for the fair that is to be a Carlsbad, Saturday, Nov. 4. The business meeting, the cars worked on leathercraft. son and other relatives. On Sur day she left to visit her son Earl erypody's MARKET PLACE Beck, Jr., a teacher at the University of Illinois, Champaign.



A canasta party will be sponsored by the Pilot Club at 7:30 Texas; Mrs. Bill Grigry of Monao'clock Saturday evening in the hans, Texas; B. L. Dulin of Denver basement of the Masonic Temple. A prize of \$10 will be awarded. ourchased from members of the Pilot Club or at Brainard-Corbin Hardware, The Famous Shop, Gold- CARD OF THANKS stein Book & Stationery Store and We wish to express our deep Alexander, and Othor Furrh.

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of Denver City, Texas; brother-in-law, Chester M. Teague and son old church building Friday eve-Joe of Denver City, Texas; sister- ning, sponsored by the young peoin-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cornth ple's group. Those attending were and daughters of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, Henry Texas; brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. George James



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Dulin of Denver City, Texas and High score was won by Mrs. Othor O. R. Blanton Thursday. Tickets are 50 cents and may be Mrs. Bill Enoch of Wickett, Texas. Furrh. Refreshments were served 85-1tp to Mmes. J. C. Davis, Gilbert Iver- with Mrs. Albert W. Golden. High tary-treasurer; insturctor, John D. family went to Big Spring, Texas,

> Peggy Vowell attended a Hallowmany acts of kindness shown us e'en party at the home of Geneter for their solace to us.—Mrs. A. with Mrs. M. P. Blakely. Those at-

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scores were won by Mrs. Cecil McMurray; executive officer, Ster- to bring home Alfred Loyd, after ter, Carl Alexander, Freeman H. Holeman and Mrs. Zealey Edwards. ling Isaacs. Those attending were spending a few days in a clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red' Day of Ar- held a meeting last week at the ley, Oscar H. Goodman, L. J. Car-The Canasta Club met with Mrs. tesia moved into the Buffalo house Maljamar Cafe and elected officers den, George M. James, and Steve president; Herbert C. Hunter, vice will be Nov. 6.

C. E. Holeman, Leo D. Martin, Al-Maljamar Rifle and Pistol Club bert K. Kennedy, Claude R. Cross-

City, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bill Panse Wednesday afternoon. formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. for the coming year: M. P. Blakely, Carter. The club's next meeting The Maljamar Bridge Club met president; Carl K. Shields, secre- Mr. and Mrs. Odell O'Neal and

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5:59 Sign On 6:00 Farm and Home Hour

6:01 County Agent 6:15 Farm and Home Hour 6:45 Western Show 7:00 News 7:00 Up-See-Daisee Show 7:35 Local News 7:40 Up-See-Daisee Show 8:00 News

8:05 Weather Report

9:00 Variety Time

9:30 Morning Devotional 9:45 Ruth Perry Presents

12:00 Personality Time 12:15 Farm and Market

News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Personality Time 12:15 Farm and Market

News 12:25 Local News 12:30 Rhythm of the Combos Can Afford

10:00 Sign Off

8:05 Weather Report

8:15 Musical Roundup

8:06 Coffee Counter

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10:00 News 10:05 Harmonies for the Housewife

12:45 News 1:00 Musical Scrap Book 1:30 Treasuze Chest of Melody 10:15 Lanny Ross 10:30 Music of the West 11:00 Cedric Foster and the News 1:45 Music for a Quarter Hour

2:90 Matinee Melodies 2:30 Americana 2:45 Guest Star 3:90 Queen for a Day 3:30 Revolving Rhythm (Request show) 11:15 Harvey Harding 11:30 Harold Turner 4:00 News 4:05 Revolving Rhythm (Request show)

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5:90 Straight Arrow
5:30 Sky King
5:50 Sobby Benson
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Twilight Serenade
6:45 Sports Final
6:45 Sports Final
6:45 Bill Henry
7:90 Local News
7:15 Saddlebag Express
7:15 Saddlebag Express
7:13 Mysterious Traveler
8:90 This Rhythmic Age
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 Count of Monte Cristo
9:00 Mutual Commentator
9:15 Mutual News Reel
9:30 Dance Orchestra
9:55 Mutual Reports the
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6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:15 Saddlebag Express
7:30 Family Theater
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7:00 News
7:05 Devotional Service
7:05 Up-See-Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
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8:00 News 8:00 This Rhythmic Age 8:15 I Love a Mystery 8:30 The Hidden Truth 9:00 Mutual Commentato 9:15 Mutual News Reel

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8:06 Know Your Schools
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 California Caravans
9:06 Mutual Commentator
9:15 Mutual News Reel
9:30 Dance Orchestra
9:55 Mutual Reports the
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10:00 Sign Off FRIDAY

6:00 Farm and Home Hour 7:00 News 7:05 Devotional Service

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Artesia Bulldogs Put Out One-Two Punch To Blast Cruces 20-7

Local Grid Team Scores Quickly, Then Turns on Automatic Pilot

Taking the game in stride the Artesia High School football team kept its undefeated record clear and swept Las Cruces Union High School from the unbeaten ranks in a game played Friday night on Aggie Field at State College.

The score was Artesia 20, Las Cruces 7. Margin of win would have been higher had the Eddy County version of the Bulldogs turned on full steam against the Dona Ana edition of Bulldogs.

The win was the seventh in as many games for Sending Telegrams to Las Cruces the Artesia eleven and Las Cruces' first defeat of the season. Las Cruces had played five games before competing with Artesia, winning four, and being tied by Cathedral of El Paso.

4 for 40

Yds. Gained Rushing

Passes Attempted

Passes Incomplete

Punts

Punt Average

Penalties

Touchdowns-Artesia, Cole (2),

Conversions - Artesia, Sonny

Score by periods:

Starts Practice

Coach Dale Waters begins the

Practice sessions got underway

Henry Stone, 5'11" forward,

guard, Pecos; Hugh Cardon, 5'10"

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Teams Win Over

Atoka won two out of three soft

ball games in a series against Cot-

In the latter contest, highlight

was a three-bagger, with three men on, by Libro Sanchez, pinch hitter and a home, with two on, by Jose

Atoka girls had earlier this seas

Artesia's next game will be Bobby Morgan and Doyle Cole. Holmes and Jon Aderhold: Artesia, against St. Mary of Albuquerque.
The game will be played here at 8 o'clock Thursday night, Oct. 26.
Prior announcements had the game Prior announcements had the game McCarthy, New Mexico A. & M., referee; Jim Marberry, Iowa, umpire; George C. McCarthy, New Mexico A. & M., sheaf of telegrams. switched to Friday night, but it was officially announced Monday homa A. & M., headlinesman. that the original listing applies. Artesia

Thomas Jefferson of El Paso and 11 Eunice are to be played here on 299 succeeding week end dates, then 7 the Bulldogs wind up the season 1 for 24 Passes Completed 5 for with a pair of away from home 6 games, Carlsbad on Nov. 17 and 1 for 55 Hobbs on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 55

Las Cruces was so keyed up for Terpening: Las Cruces, Alvarez. Artesia that several times in the first period their line sprang for Garner (2); Las Cruces, Corley. ward ahead of the snap like a tennis ball hit by a thousand steel Artesia

Artesia led at the half 14 to 0. The locals first score came when Green Basketball Doyle Cole carried the leather over from the seven, with center smashed by Terpening paving the way. Sonny Garner's kick was good.

In the initial minute of the second period, Artesia recovered a Las Cruces fumble on the 16. Cole

Climaxing the victory for Artesia was Terpening's powerful 41 yard this week with five junior college Menefee, Landsun Theater. dash in the opening play of the transfers on hand and eight sopho

mores in addition to the letter-Had Artesia played 60-minute men. football the score likely would have been Artesia 35, Las Cruces 0. At post-war low last season, Coach Motor, Boone Barnett, Radio Sta- lights, bubble pipe act accompanied Dave Button, manager, Bob Meek- they could come in and see Herbie tofore has not had a full-time exthe opening of the game the Ar- Dale Waters is confident that his tesia Bulldogs marched steadily 1850-51 team will show considertoward the Las Cruces goal, but a able improvement. Basis for his shown by the transfers.

A trio of dropped passes, and Holdovers from last season are failure to block out the lone tackler Merrill Autry, a hustling 5'9" who several times stopped Fullback guard; D. W. Harkins, 6'2", a sen- of Commerce.

Artesia didn't need its full power Windy Holmes and Artie Robert- little guard.

Battered by hard charging Ends Bill Brown and Bobby Morgan, the Las Cruces passing attack was nip-

The Las Cruces line simply west Junior College; and Clarence Dona Ana eleven found its aerial

game blitzed before it began. In a desperate attempt to score, Las Cruces hurled 20 passes but completed only five, all for short El Paso; Billy Rex Johnson, 5'10" distances. Their lone score was on pass, Corley to Tony Alvarez, forward, El Paso; and Don Shaw, left halfback.

In many ways the tussle resembled the Artesia-Alamogordo game, won by Artesia by the same score. The Bulldogs of Artesia had the beef, speed, and know-how to stall Las Cruces, before it could get roll

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By BROWNIE EMERSON

Artesia Team Cheered By Fans

Artesia citizens proved their loyalty to their high school football team with 60 telegrams sent to the Bulldogs, delivered to the gridsters as they arrived at Dona Ana Courts in Las Cruces at 3:30 o'clock Friday

Coach Jack Tinson came out of the courts office beaming like a June sun and holding on a clipboard a

The wires were potent in building morale of the Las Cruces Bulldogs, along with the attendance of Artesia fans at the game.

> "Nice going. Good Luck. Don't all, high school principal. et us down now. So far a wonder. Half Time Stunts ful fight. Don't give up. Our team work. Fight, fight.

Steere, Mahone-Smith, E. B. Bul- sett, 17, a senior, hazel eyed, brown lock & Sons, Nelson Food, Russell haired, 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds Auto Supply, Bethlehem Supply She is a 1950 Las Cruces cheer Nelson Appliance, Union Supply, leader, was majorette in 1949, i

Mann Drug, Clem & Clem, Park She rode onto the field in a con-Keys, Frenchie at the Corral, to the ceremony at the half.

task of rebuilding the basketball Champion, Artesia Floral, C. D. cia, Gus Gomez, Jack Fierro, surance, Floore Floral, Clayton Ramirez.

Irby Drug, Bob Bourland, Guy The Artesia High School band, Since the Miners dropped to a Barq Bottlers, Guy Chevrolet, Cole revolving wheel of blue and vellow tion KSVP, The Artesia Advocate. by playing of "I'm Forever Blow

fumble within the 10-yard line optimism is the basketball ability spoiled their chances.

H. & J. Food Basket, Stanley Sutar a C for Cruces.

A crown and heart formation. Peoples State Bank, First National keyed to the queen ceremony, high-

Wayne Ford, 6'3" forward, and and Mrs. T. M. McGinty, Glenn alma mater song to win despite the jet speed of Dick Myklebust, sharpshooting Collard, Quarterback Club secre-The key center position will be

taken over by Gerald Rogers, 6'4" transfer from Amarillo College. on vanquished Cottonwood 13-0. Coaches were H. A. Ford, Atoka Coming to the Miners from the same school is Buddy Travis, 6'2" and John Banister, Cottonwood; Corley, the passer, thrown for Zimmerman, 5'10" guard; and Bill

Powell,, 5'11" guard, from South- Lineups Atoka A boys-Neuman Esque, Men up from last years Texas Rascon, 3b; Aurelio, ss; David Ras- white and red, white and blue. Western freshmen team include con, lf; Gary Fanning, cf; Earl Bill Basden, 6'2" guard from Pe. Stevens, rf. Cottonwood battery,

Lupe Rodriquez and Stanley Vel-David Morrison, 2b; Gary Fanning, and are 301/2 feet high. 3b; David Rascon, ss; Stanley Rog-Cottonwood battery, Bill Grey and pacity is 6500.

Lillie Coor, 3b; Doris Billman, ss; Morris Field subway. Kay Clayton, sf; Bessie Lee, rf; I was wedged into between Ann Barbara Moutray, cf; Maggie Gal-Vickers, Las Cruces junior and one tonwood played Friday, the Atoka van, If; Susan Lee, If; Cottonwood of the sports writers on the high Girls and Atoka B boys teams combattery, Frances Salgado and Abby school newspaper, and Bill Feather ing out victorious. Cottonwood A boys team nosed out Atoka A boys

The game was Las Cruces Union is right and victory is in sight let's High School homecoming and the win tonight. Keep up the good half time period was the occasion of colorful ceremonies as the

The queen was Jo Ann Bavoua member of the student council.

Inn Grocery, Mid-West Auto Sup- vertible at 7:50, accompanied by ply, Homer Borland of Gambles, Phyllis Longwell, a senior, and Veterans Club, Kiddy-Linell, Bill Wanda Reeves, junior, a prelude

Others taking part in the coro A. C. Sadler, J. C. Penney, J. B. nation event included George Garfortunes of Texas Western, with only four lettermen on hand. Hopkins. David C. Saiken, Palace Cipi Fierro, Pat Calhoun, Shirley Drug, Ray Carpenter, Roberts In-Mitchell, Diana Sherwood, Vicente

Band Thrills Crowd

Cleaners, Chuck Baldwin, Sanders directed by Russell Lewis, gave a Office Supply, Vogue Beauty Shop, spectacular demonstration with its W. R. Petty of Artesia Pharmacy, ing Bubbles," and its formation of

Bank Employes, Artesia Chamber lighted the Las Cruces 55-piece band's stunt, led by Director C. T. who several times stopped Fullback guard; D. W. Harkins, 6'2", a sendard who topped the Mindown bound, stopped other scores.

Wayne Ford 6'3" forward and Mrs. Irving Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein, Mrs. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein, Mrs. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein, Mrs. an Formation of the heart was by

tary, Honey's Donut Shop, T. Stov. the red skirted, white sweatered pep squad, as the band played "Peg rale

Pat Harwell, tall white-uniformed majorette, did a good job on her

Las Cruces colors are red and white helmets, blue pants with the team bus. couldn't hold Artesia and for one Burnham, 6'2" forward from College.

Burnham, 6'2" forward from College. Stadium Stanza

The Aggie Memorial stadium, scene of the game, opened the eyes in charge of the team bus. of Artesia fans and team. The two Atoka B boys-Jack Porter, p; sections, one on the east side, one Jim B. Moutray, c; Pete Galvan, 1b; on the west, measure 184 feet long

Cost of the concrete-steel struc ers, lf; Jerry Fanning, cf; Rubin ture was \$150,000. A 75 foot tower route through Roswell, Hondo Val-Arendariz, rf; Libro Sanchez, cf. remains to be erected. Seating ca-

Also unfinished in the press box. Atoka girls-Clara May Blevins, Perched on the top tier of the c; Elmira Orona, p; Louise Rey-stands was a long, wide shelf, with nolds, 1b; Virginia Morrison, 2b; the seats almost as crowded as the

Artesia, of New Mexico A. & M.

UCLAN SPEEDSTER - -

TOUCHDOWN HEAVES HE CAUGHT N 1949 WERE THE 2ND HIGHEST SINGLE-SEASON TOTAL!

A good trip and I enjoyed it but

Friday night. The team bus didn't El Paso Times correspondent. Radio Station KOBE was on the come back until after the Aggie job at one end of the row. Howard N. M. M. I. game Saturday night in Maudlin did the play by play, Las Cruces, arriving here around Bruce Pederson, the "color." Gene 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Franklin spotted for Artesia, Jim Band party totaled 50: team, 35. Filkens for Las Cruces. Cleaning Out the Tray

Jo Irving, sports editor of the Ralph Digneo, 1950 Aggie grad, who handled the public address hungry" makes them sound like tive secretary. system were two others in the starving refugees . . breezy, cool press "box."

Others were Fritz Crawford, the er, chief engineer, all of Radio Traveno in the adjoining cabin. ecutive secretary. Station KSVP, and Joe Priestley, representing the Las Cruces Sun-Record Crowd

The game is said to have drawn following the game! the biggest attendance this season

the long trip from Artesia to the game boosted Artesia Bulldog mo-

The band traveled to the game in two buses, C-127 and C-128, driven by Barger Smith, driver of the bus that took the Artesia team to Lovington, and Jake Arkenright. blue. The Las Cruces players had Blackie Barker was the driver of

Bud South, New Mexico police. and Deputy Sheriff Puss Martin. riding in the state car led the motorcade. Coach Jack Tinson and Reese Smith, assistant coach were

The band had its buses decorated with signs, "Beat Las Cruces," and 'Artesia Bulldog Band."

Departure of the three vehicles was at 9 o'clock Friday morning; ley, Alamogordo, and on to Las Cruces. A brief stop was made in Alamogordo at 12:30. Arrival in Las Cruces was at 2:30. Band buses returned following the game

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movie "Rocky Mountain." movie "Rocky Mountain." . . en-joyed seeing Rudy Camunez and for information from him with rest of former Cruces acquaint- receiving a courteous and proj Ross Burch, Mike Currier, Artesia mascots for the game with their Cruces cousins . . . would have added punch to the game if Artesia in response to my criticism had backed motorcade . . . but most football officials listed as Je preferred drive own cars.

By Alan Maver

WILKINSON, GREAT U.C.L.A. LEFT

The athletic association, H. Deaton, president, and Morris Irish Always Good Ward, executive secretary, both of Roswell, has a business meeting of the board of control Dame rate so much? The an slated for 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, is contained in Charlie Callah.

October 25, in the Hilton Hotel, Sportcasting, in a recent issue

A general meeting of all member schools is slated for 10 a. m. metropolitian papers visited Friday, October 27, in the Ameri- Irish campus to take an adv can Legion Hall. Dates From Sept. 22.

Advocate of September 22 this were dropping in to make rec year I wrote in connection with ings with the coaches and the Artesia Junior High-Roswell and on the opening (picture Junior High game, won by Ros- major newsreel and photo

"Except for two players all of the Artesia team were eighth though Notre Dame has its str graders. Roswell team had boys of victories broken, the Irish 16 years old, ninth graders, who always good copy. outweighed Artesia 20 pounds to Ration Points

Association on this matter."

he, as usual, gave me a courteaous and prompt reply in a letter

Within all probability the run something like this: board of control will soon take lished if the schools desire it."

association was trying to get its duct 434.394 per cent from Las Cruces high school annual; it sure made plenty of extra work high school program functioning cause the left halfback on . remember meals at Circle Inn smoothly and added that until last team has a fourth cousin wh teacher of history and social in Las Cruces. . . and how the Ar- March the association had oper- All-America, thereby giving A science in Las Cruces junior high, tesia team's constant plaint of "I'm ated with only a part time execu- unfair advantage. beefsteak is Ward Rates Praise

veteran statistician; Bill Keys, and the two gridders who got me retary Ward has in directing the to Team Z, which reduces again doing the play by play and out of bed to unlock the door so work of an association that here- A's figure by 547.934 per

> dous load of hamburgers the boys time. Ward's courteous, prompt, sider all the teams each team bought down town. . . after supper and cooperative replies to my let- played to decide its point also re-Iters attest to the fact that he is might as well put in a stock

Saturday a. m. and seeing a good efficient work.

I have never made a rec Johnny Cranford, Hugh reply. He always delivers

publicity? And why does y

look at Frank Leahy's squad year.

That's big time publicity. E

"I can find no set of rules ap newspaper, knows the point syst plicable to junior high school of New Mexico high school for football. I think such a set of reg-ball and plenty else about sp ulations on ages an grades applic- He tried to explain it the other able to junior high school teams day but it all sounds like the should be formulated at once and mula for an atom bomb to intend to write Morris W. Ward. Football games are won on executive secretary of the New field, not in ledgers or n Mexico High School Athletic papers. If team A scores

I did write Secretary Ward and dated September 26, saying in have now, instead of the sim

some action regarding junior high Team B at 20 because A bea activities, and some control estab- 20 to 0, and Y had won 345 He explained that at present the Class A teams. But we have

the favorite dessert for those boys. Right here I want to say I ap- B beat Team X, which beat I . . . Cabin 8 at Dona Ana Courts preciate the tremendous job Sec- A. On the other hand, Team X

... but Coach Tinson soon had the Naturally there are plenty of whether it's by a Class B, wanderers corraled. . . the tremenknots to be untied and it will take XYZ school. If you have to

Smith et al, was a shipshod

How does a football team

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On Page 3, Column 6. of the In addition radio

touchdowns and team

logical play-off method.

Team B at 20 points, because

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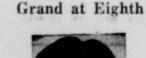
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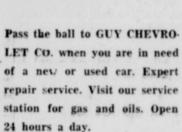
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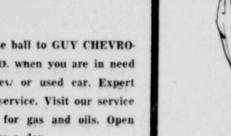


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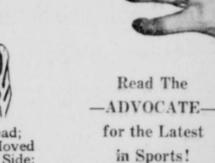
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3. Illegal Motion

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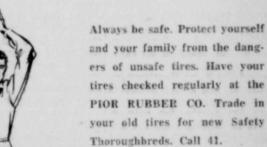
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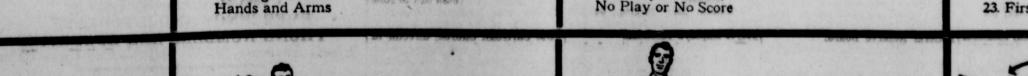
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Helping the Runner or Interlocked Interference

Three Million Dollars Worth Of Automobiles Sold in Artesia

By Brownwood Emerson

Importance of the automobile business to the rest of the nation mobile. economy of Artesia, in line with the observance of pointed out how the car affects the National Automobile Dealers Week, is shown by a survey of local agencies' number of employes, annual sales and annual payroll.

Seven agencies here employ, including owners, within reach of conveniences once choice of market and bring him 124 persons. The annual payroll totals \$308,227.14; an- found only in cities. nual sales, \$3,314,560.83.

That 124 figure means steady, year around em- the farm ployment. The annual payroll flows regularly into 10- "That's a total of nearly 8,000,000 cal trade channels. In addition substantial purchases cial estimates. are made through retailers handling other kinds of "Farmers own two and a name million trucks and another half

help support Artesia schools, the models.

give throughout the year.

Everyone Invited While no special program has services they provide.

Nearly everyone is interested in was started in 1917.

Liking for People and Selling

Away back in 1927, nearly a John Lester, who has been there

Basis for Company's Success

1925, and made steady progress the series

International, and a vice president sales manager.

Agency Added Cadillac

from car washer and tire repair. Former District Manager

expenditures contribute greatly to automobiles. Because of the record it possible for him to live, work, and the business volume and prosperity production and sale of new cars of Artesia. It possible for him to live go wherever he wants this year, new car dealers have Employes and dealers are sub- ample stocks of excellent used tion has created literally millions stantial local residents. Their taxes cars taken as "trade-in" on new of jobs

City and New Mexico.

This support is made possible by patronage. The public is entitl- have received and how they are ed to the dependable and courteous continually striving to merit their serves the highway transportation service that the Artesia agencies good will and be of service to the

dependent establishments. Few Week, which started Sunday, Oct. dents over the Artesia trade area portation industries employ over 103 North Second, telephone 201, better acquainted with their retail automobile dealers and the Consumers Share

been planned here for the week, National Automobile Dealers As- both directly and indirectly from residents of Artesia and its trade sociation sponsor of the special the vehicles that are sold and serterritory are invited to call at the week, has headquarters at 1026 viced by their local automobile local agencies, get acquainted with Seventeenth Street Northwest, dealers owners and employes, see the new Washington 6, D.C. Jay Green is "For the consumer, cars and model cars, modern equipment, assistant secretary-treasurer. Mem- trucks make possible the delivery bership is 33,843. The organization to his home of nearly everything

made or grown anywhere in the He benefits from the price flexibility made possible by speedy door-to door merchandise deliver-

Automobile

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"Trucks and cars provide the

"In fact, about one out of every

three trucks and more than one out

million trucks haul only farm pro-

"The worker's automobile makes

"One out of every seven Ameri-

"Every consumer also benefits

farmer for example, with the op-

portunity to sell, or buy, in his

"They make possible the delivery of his milk, his fuel and countless

quarter of a century ago, Clyde two decades. Lester is a baseball Car Inspection as Ned Martin. Guy came from Roswell to Arers in the last World Series, their Pays Dividends

tesia and began work here Dec. 14, batting record, what they did in pairs could be averted if Artesia man to filling station attendant, Clyde Gilman, the general sales motorists would form the habit of parts man, salesman, dealership manager, was formerly located at having their cars inspected at regu-El Paso as district manager for lar intervals, according to local

portions of ownership. The busi General Motors Corporation.

Use of better materials and impress was Lowrey Bailey Auto Com Body shop foreman is Ben proved construction of automobiles hess was Lowrey-Bailey Auto Com-Body shop foreman is Ben proved construction of automobiles the firm was established on Jan. rector of the chamber of commerce and of tires have already done the sole property of Guy, of Artesia for three years, formermuch to reduce the number of eled and now occupies an entire terian Church. The year 1932, however, is a gen-ly had his own shop at 1209 South breakdowns on highways. eral index of the starting point of First. He is a native of Missouri, Motorists Share Credit

He was born in Coffeyville, Ala.; Caudle is a Shriner and general credit. Fortunately, a large nummarried Mary Jo Lochridge, who superintendent of the Presbyterian ber of car owners have learned that two sons, Joe Lamar Guy, 29 He is married and the father of operating condition at all times and washing and greasing section. months, and Russell Edward Guy, two daughters, Rita Sue, 8 years that minor repairs and adjustments the business which, on Jan. 1, 1949 daughters, Ann, 13, and Sue, 10, old, third grade pupil in Central avert breakdowns.

The family residence is 705 West Caudies reside at 407 South Sev- much better equipped than ever Armstrong and Robert D. Bourland Candy Aim, 1 year. The New car and truck dealers are motor car has advanced from what before to locate and correct me- as owners.

tinue to decline.

number is 291. The concern has man; Louis White, porter; George natural to keep cars in service as Mexico, Albuquerque and Universitendant; Robert Brisino, station atbeen operating under the present Brown, car washer; Rubie Brown, long as possible but now that rec- ty of Iowa. name since 1932. Personnel totals painter; Joe Field, radiator repair. ord car production has made more Although born in Fort Smith, Cochran, Lewis Gonzales, Fred cars as trade-ins including many prospective buyers with a wide Herbert Johson, polish and paint; new and reliable used cars increas. Ark., Bourland has lived in New Hughes, John Lippis, mechanics. The company is the agency for Cecil Laman, front end specialist; ingly available, it's time to speed Mexico a long time. When he was J. D. Davis, Leroy Dearmore, body good operating conditions. Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Buick, C. E. Mauldin, trim and upholstery; the retirement of antique and un- 4 years old the family moved to mechanics; Frank Gonzales, me-

it of bringing their cars back to the factory-franchised dealer, who Franchise for Cadillac was grant- Artesia in April, 1944, where Cole service them at regular intervals. mouth passenger automobiles and Merit in 1950.

families, 56 per cent, or 24.5 mil- iness success: according to a survey issed by the service; customer goodwill; em- a director of the official board of

and assistant bookkeeper; Gail In the families with incomes over Cox worked for Sacra after coming 1947; Mrs. Elizabeth Bach and \$7500, 85 per cent had cars and to Roswell in 1932. was married Nov. 24, 1926. They Robert Kilgore, Bear machine 22 per cent of them had more than Won Company Award

The Coles moved to Pampa, Gray sistant; Juliouse Daniels, porter and per cent. In rural areas, 65 per cepted. County, Texas in 1927, thence to washboy; Jerry Cole, G. M. I. cent had cars.

INVADERS FRISK CAPTURED FOES



NORTH KOREANS captured during the American invasion of Inchon Korea's west coast, are frisked by American troops. Department (International Soundphoto) of Defense radiophoto.

Studebaker Agency Established In 1949 in Special Type Building

by National Automobile Dealers of the special week is to make resi-

The Studebaker passenger car and truck agency is located in a operation of the business here," building of buff brick and ample says Barton, "and am proud and lighting, especially constructed for thankful of the reception I have its use as a place for the sale and received in Artesia." service of cars and trucks.

of the plant. The entire place is committee of the chamber of comtrim and neat at all times.

lege, also at Lubbock.

ed by an automobile agency in Ok- mechanic

Mr. and Mrs. Barton came here

in February, 1949. Their residence is 707 West Mann. "I am distinctly pleased with the

He is lion tamer of the Lions An excellent repair shop is a part Club, chairman of the merchants

merce, and a member of the junior Owner is Beach Barton, native chamber of commerce Texan, born in Stephenville, Erath Personnel totals six. Employe at County, July 26, 1916. Barton is a the place the longest is Elbert Forgraduate of Lubbock High School rest, the porter, who has been in and of Texas Technological Col- the start of the concern and even before, since he had been employed

He graduated from Tech in 1937. in the construction of the building. Barton, soft spoken, sincere, and Skinny May is salesman; Don energetic, is a man who enjoys his Pluck, office manager; Bert Greer, line of work. He had been employ- service manager; Walter Capps

Ford Agency Covers Entire Block: Remodeled Four Times

Business has been good at Ar- nal and church affiliations, being tesia Auto Company, 302 West a member of the Lions Club. Ma-Main, telephones 52 and 53. It's sons, president of Artesia Shrine been so good that four times since Club, member of the Elks, a di-

Motorists deserve much of the tures containing the sales room, pupil, reside at 812 South Fourth. \$900 less than in the so-called ing improvements and methods f service department, service station, their three children, two daughters

School and Candy Ann, 1 year. The New car and truck dealers are became a partnership with Jack both pupils in Park School.

Both came to Artesia from Carls- Personnel belonging to Lodge 28 and to Ballut manager; Hugh Barron, service As more and more motorists bad where Armstrong had been in Artesia Auto Company "family," Abyad Temple of Albuquerque, manager, body and repair; Monty learn the importance of taking their member of the board of stewards Northcutt, service station; Dick cars regularly to their dealer's shop on wheels, used the vear around.

of Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

Other employes are:

One of the primary causes of trucks solely.

One of the primary causes of trucks solely.

Warren G. Carter, tune up and both breakdowns and accidents warren graduated for the rank of employe who has used ears are also available at fac-

stitute in the same town. He later stitute in the same town. He later Frederick Crawford, body shop tion and sales of this year's fine of course, is kept a secret. Guy Chevrolet Company is located at 101 West Main. Telephone Troy L. Terrell, service sales
During the car shortage, it was stitute in the same town. He later foreman; Ruiz Balencia, station at new cars.

Hot Springs, Ark., and when he chanic helper; H. J. Hamann, Henry was 12 to Carlsbad.

Artesia automobile dealers say: Bourland is a graduate of Carls- office manager; Ruben Salas, sta-Louise Watson, Grace Smith, cleri- worth keeping in good condition as Technicological College, Lub- salesman; Opal Lee Teague, sten-

Mr. and Mrs. Bourland and their The area is covered by the struc- son Bobby D. Jr., 9, Central School door models today averages nearly springs, self actuating brakes, steerand a son, live at 1105 West Rich- this price decline is far more im- Wheeled Living Room In all there are 24 connected with ardson. Son is Jack, Jr., 4 years old:

Elks board of trustees.

of the First Methodist Church: Dublin, parts; Ray Griffin, truck for a check-up, the number of the Elks; Toastmasters specialist; Rooster Durbin, new car breakdowns on the road will continue to decline.

Herbert Mathis, parts manager; back in 1920, had less horsepower than the lowest priced cars on to dealer in the Eddy County capital. Herbert Mathis, parts manager; back in 1920, had less horsepower than the lowest priced cars on to dealer in the Eddy County capital. Herbert Mathis, parts manager; back in 1920, had less horsepower than the lowest priced cars on to dealer in the Eddy County capital. Herbert Mathis, parts manager; back in 1920, had less horsepower than the lowest priced cars on to day's market.

Juarez, salesmen; Leland J. Price, ographer: J. L. Walker, station

We cannot urge local motorists too strongly to form the good hab-

ed to Cole Motor Company in Janoperated Carter Cafe for three
uary of this year, adding a second and one half years before opening

It pays in safety and economical General Motors Corporation trucks born in Leesburg, Ohio, in 1907, uary of this year, adding a second and one half years before opening maintenance cost and will add materially to the life of the family First, Telephone 841.

who also has the title of general Mr. and Mrs. Cox, whose first

ployer-employe relations.

ship for Chrysler, Plymouth and past director and past president of annual income owned 35 per cent iness of his own. G. M. C. trucks | Personnel totals 16. Besides the State, June 19, 1902; graduated Jerry Robinson, service station of the nation's family cars; \$3000 were known to him because of his manager, they are: from Terrell High School in 1919, manager; Forrest A. Brooke, book- to \$5000, 39 per cent; over \$5000, association with Sacra Brothers, Leon Schnaubert, assistant gen- Fire ____ butane and propane transporters. eral sales manager, since June 1

In October, 1945 he moved to Duke, parts manager; John Autry, dealership now known as Cox Mo- Charlie Reynolds, Frank Camp Cities over 50,000, 41 per cent tor Company. Chrysler Corporation bell, Albert A. Wood Jr., sales; The other, 14, is an Artesia High Max Ratliff, used car manager; of the families; 2500 to 50,000, 54 in December of the same year so- Jim A. Hooten, Hubert Drew, Fos-

ried and the father of four chil-

name is Wilma, and their children Cox is area chairman of the New

First Christian Church, director of

Huston, service manager; Grover

Bill Leamon, Richard Lewis, wash- artesia Advocate, 316 W. Main - Call Us - Phone ?

Hart Points Out Auto Dealers Spirit of Service to Community

prised, believes F. C. Hart, owner of Hart Motor Company, "if they would stop and think what the auto merce. dealers do for a town, the amount of the payrolls, and their help to West Dallas. They have three

Hart has lived in the Pecos Val. Mrs. Jack Armstrong, and Mrs. ley for 21 years, in Carlsbad for a Wesley Jones, all of Artesia. decade, and in Artesia since 1939. In Carlsbad he had been in the Motor, including the owner: grocery and dry goods business but ployment as an automobile sales- service, Wesley Jones, parts, Gail

Motor Company sells Dodge passen-The location is 207 West Texas; truck salesman.

Texas, grew up in Colorado City, up

The public would surely be sur- | Mitchell County, in the same state, He is a member of the Odd Fellows, trustee of the Elks, and a member of the Chamber of Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Hart reside at 502 daughters, Mrs. Robert Bourland,

There are 14 connected with Hart They are N. D. Baker, assistant his health caused him to seek out manager and oldest employe, with door work and he started his em- the concern since 1945; Bud White, Ray, collection and assistant parts,

Established in May, 1945, Hart and Ted Padilla, front managers. Stewart Box, Frank Sanders, ger automobiles, Dodge job rated Leon Duncan, Robert Lee, mechantrucks, and Plymouth passenger ics; Leon Barker, new and used car, and T. Castleberry, car and

Emilio Gonzales, wash and Hart was born in Falls County, grease, and Jim Armstrong, clean-

Long Time Friends Established Auto Agency in January, 1947

When Frank E. Smith and Doc any I have ever done but very in-Mahone started Mahone-Smith Mo-teresting. Smith has been an Artelephone 326, in January, 1947, neither man had any prior exper- South Roselawn. ience in the automobile business.

Company while his partner Alan church and of the Rotary Club. P. Mahone had been in the lumber Pepper bottling plant here.

The two men are long friends, have resided in Artesia almost an equal number of years, 10, including the two owners: and are members of the

tional trucks and makes general M. Hooker, parts manager. car and truck repairs.

tor Company, 406 North First, tesia resident for 17 years. He is a member of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith live at 909 Mahone has lived in Artesia for

They did possess plenty of exper- 20 years, or three years longer than ience, however, in other vocations. his partner. Mr. and Mrs. Mahone Smith for years had been Artesia reside at Watson and Mann. Mahone manager of Bethlehem Supply is a member of the Methodist

Mrs. Bert N. Muncy, wife of the business and had started the Dr. manager of Artesia Gas and Appliance, is a daughter of Mr. and time Mrs. Mahone.

Mahone-Smith personnel totals

Ray W. Evans, shop foreman, who has the longest period of work Their agency handles Hudson with the concern; Melvin D. Kelley, passenger automobiles and Interna- Victor D. Parr, mechanics; Clarence

Ralph D. Brown, new car, and Smith likes the automobile bus- Frank Rubio, used car salesmen; iness better than any other. He says Joe Rubio, porter, father of Frank; he thinks "it is harder work than Orvis J. Atwood, bookkeeper.

Values in Cars Reach New Peak

Automobile buyers are getting starter was invented and women far bigger values today for both began driving the family car, w their new car and used car dollars men have exerted a powerful in than they did 30 years ago, accord- fluence in automobile design. ing to a review compiled by the Artesia women are as up to date Automobile Manufacturers Asso- on automobile styling as any in the

makes of U.S. passenger cars whose

In terms of pressive.,

more than doubled. In fact, even ed, and rattled along the road, to needs, motoring to and from school

These sales have resulted in dealtendant; Harold Cates, Harold ers acquiring thousands of used ranges are available, providing comparatively recent models in choice of used automobiles that Used cars in virtually all price tioned.

Women's Wishes

nation. They have definite ideas of The review included 12 present what they want in an automobile.

There are 14 million women driv- by housewives account for 12 p

Styling of automobiles has be-

have been thoroughly recondi-

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maintenance of automobiles in operating condition at all time especially on week ends, but the public fails note the important role mobiles and truck play

lic safety. "Let's all strive to become ter drivers and to keep our aut mobiles always in safe condition through periodic inspections highway toll can and should

Here is the evidence of the wa trucks and automobiles serve protect life and property in tesia and over the nation: Fire and Police

More than 30,000 fire engine protect the property of millions Americans more efficiently the ever in history and at compa tively low cost. Use of radio-equipped vehicle

enables state and local police partments to protect our vastly panding population with little crease in personnel. Emergency public-safety servi

provided by more than 4300 elec tric, gas, transit and telepi Use By Doctors The automobile is used in eme

gency or routine calls by me than 219,000 U.S. physicians ar thousands of visiting nurses. About 8000 ambulances rush patients

Pulmotor and rescue squad with their own trucks or autom served widespread U areas

The Red Cross is often entir dependent on motor vehicles areas where disaster has struck Death Rate Decline

Finally the overall death ra has declined from 17.2 to less th 10 per thousand in the period si the automobile came into use. Surely, the life-saving role motor vehicles must be given p of the credit.

It's true, of course, that the tr fic toll is heavy and every eff to reduce it must be continued it's also a fact that millions of li have been saved by the doctors nurses whose automobiles a

Making a Living Purpose of Most Automobile Trips

The family automobile has lo been considered a necessity in A tesia and Eddy County.

Surveys in various cities sh that 56 per cent of car trips for the purpose of making a liv That is, they are trips to or work or on business.

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Second, owned by G Taylor Cole.

The company also has the Ponof the Lions Club and was its presopening of the business in April, ber of Toastmasters International. Half of Nation's tiac dealership that dates from the ident in 1948. He is a charter mem-Owner Cole says his concern's The family residence is 408 Families Own Cars manager.

ing owner, totals 17.

Kaufman County, in Lone Star foreman. and attended Wesley Junior Col- keeper; Olive T. Rogers, secretary 26 per cent.

and attending General Motors In- man Huffmaster, body shop assis- percentage:

At various stages he acquired the Chevrolet Motor Division of dealers but grew up in Kansas.

Guy is a Mason and a Shriner, Mrs. Gayle Swearingen is office chanical defects.

biles, and for selling were the motives that put him into his line of work.

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has body and paint shop, sells parts John Warren and Tom Warren, safe vehicles. and accessories such as radios, body men; Frank Bodwoin, parts Dealers Helping

seat cover, bumper, fender guard, salesman. new motors, spot and fog lights, Marie Scott, Darline Smith, A car that's worth driving is bad High School and attended Tex- tion attendant; William H. Shotts, There is a filling station operat- cal; Manuel Garcia, Elton Hardin, through regular safety inspection bock, for three years. Oldest employe is the janitor, station; Bobby Smith, lubrication. no longer can be maintained in

Franchise in January, 1950

telephone is 154.

called Artesfa home since April, manager; L. E. Sanders, 1010 Main, Two million families owned more The reason he took the dealer-the chamber of commerce, and a service manager; J. R. Porter, parts than one car each. He was born in College Mound, manager; A. K. Florez, body shop | Families with less than \$3000 in G. M. C. is that he wanted a bus- Rotary.

have two children, both boys, one operator; James Stephens, me-one. of whom is 20 years old, married, chanic; Zolo Cain, mechanic; Her- Car ownership by population and Artesia to establish the G. M. C. parts department.

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Bill Spencer, John Torres, service at a dealer's shop and cars which He has a half-dozen civic, frater- manager. this way are a hazard to their occupants, other motorists and pe-

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14-tfc 9-Public Notices

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FOR SALE—Winchester, Model 94

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and Richardson, just north of FOR SALE-1936 Hudson Terra. Vowell, Herbert C. Hunter, John

83-tfc Holsum Is Better Bread FOR SALE - One D-S-35 Interna- Mrs. Olen Ashlock had been ill SALE—Fifty acres, Coates AUCTION! New and used furniture also have winch trucks for heavy The Double Six Club met with

79-tfc 11-Farm Machinery

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> Earl King, and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. blocked. Lorang Cleaners, phone Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin and Mr. tended and Mrs. R. C. Hayes spent last Texas.

85-1tp and Mrs. R. C. Hayes, west of the pied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lloyd. repressuring plant. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes have of Lovington have moved into the

moved into the house formerly oc- house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dickenson noon of last week. A "Royal Ser-80-tfc vice" program was given. After the ilt of seasoned lumber, Holsum Is Better Bread 10-Used Cars and Trucks building and made plans for their floors, fireplace steel indows. Located one block FOR SALE — Canning tomatoes, FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet pick-fore time for their annual Thanks plane, good condition, \$125. B. Farmer, Oscar Doughty, Kenneth 74-tfx Mandel, 822 S. Second St. 85-1tp Shields, and Zolmer Glover, and "Ma" Payne.

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33-tfc Messrs. and Mmes. M. P. Blakely, Aubrey Northam, A. O. Duckworth, Robert Patterson, I. F. Wooten, and Dyer of Loco Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Crossley attended a dinner Tuesday evening WANTED - Clean cotton rags at of last week, given in honor of Mrs. tfx Harwood of San Diego, Calif., sister of Mrs. Emery Carper, at the

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Entrance on Roselawn PHONE 37

home of Mrs. Nell Booker in Artesia. It was a family dinner and 42 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper of Artesia, Mrs. Harwood and son, Bob, of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Nell Albert of Artesia, and Mrs. Jimmie Elliott of Loco Hills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Crossley Wednesday of last week After lunch the group went on a tour through the Maljamar Re pressuring Plant. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goldman

and Mr. and Mrs. Weston Mills at tended a dinner in Artesia Wednes Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Northam at the oil show in Odessa

a certified master watchmaker, enjoyed all their meals over camp- Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Elliott spent Recase, new dial and complete re- fires. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Elliott Thursday and Friday in El Paso.

> Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dickenson 61-tfc can, Okla., have moved into the moved to Artesia Thursday. They house formerly occupied by Mr. lived in the house formerly occu-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mac Beth

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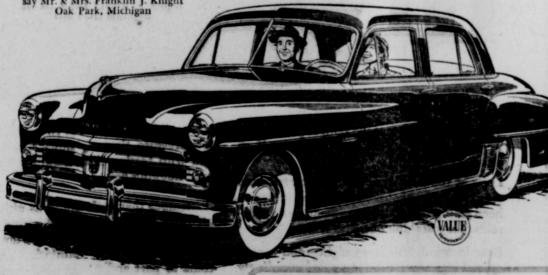
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Caliche-

(Continued from Page One) ers went along with Dwyre's six- than 20 minutes. mile blacktopping. Lusk said that

asserted that the highway department has "lied" to the commission using up the \$80,000, he didn't sidered. think the highway department would agree to continue the black- Oil Reporttop for a long time, if ever. He voiced that view after the commissioners and William M. Siegenthaler, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, debated whether or not the county and state could wor kout a \$40,000 matching agreement next fiscal year to complete the project.

James said incidentally, "I'm tired of being a Democrat just because my friends are Democrats.'

It has been generally understood since last June that both Carlsbad and Artesia interests agreed on desirability of a continuous, uninterrupted loop road between State J. Highways 83 and 31, although immediate need of the Southwest company for a good road covering its part of the loop at the Carlsbad end has been stressed more recently, notably at the Artesia meeting last month. And commissioners emphasized that the company must have a good road.

Possibility was mentioned that Lusk and Haldeman in Santa Fe may meet with Dwyre and with the highway commission also, at the same time. Lusk indicated he understood the mission would be to A. H. Hover, Hastie 9, NW SW ensure a caliche-top road as far as possible with the \$80,000.

Dwyre was asked in a telegram E. from Carlsbad to Santa Fe Thursday to telephone the county commission Friday morning. This re-

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quest followed receipt of his wire. Wayne MacClintock, J. L. Long, Reese, Lusk and Haldeman talked Claude Smith and Brownie Emerto Dwyre on the phone for more son.

struck him as "a dead-end" pros- Dwyre would not recommend a re- student body. stood to have added, however, that Bulldogs. more than once. He said that if the if the commissioners put their prosix-mile blacktopping were done, posal in writing, it would be con-

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 10-A, NE SE 7-17-31. Total depth 3496; testing

V. S. Welch, J. M. Welch-State 1, SE SE 16-18-28. Total depth 2355; drilling plug.

NW 4-19-28. Total depth 2712; shut down for

General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 41-C, SE NW 26-17-29. Total depth 2885; testing.

W. Jones, State 1, NW SE 18-Total depth 3040; plugged back

to 2981; testing. Roach & Shepard Drilling Co., liott 1, SW SW 31-18-30. Total depth 4280; shut down for

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., West SE SW 4-17-31. Total depth 3487; testing.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Parker 3-B. SW SW 23-17-30 Total depth 3193; cleaning out

after shot.

Total depth 526; testing E. Scannel, State 3, SW SE 20. elected by the people on Nov. 7.

33-17-29. Drilling at 400.

American Republics Corp., Robinson 28-X, SE SW 27-17-29. Drilling at 830. Travis & Featherstone, Travis 2

SE SE 12-17-27. Total depth 432; waiting cement

Total depth 425; waiting seddingfield & Featherstone,

Brooks 16, NW NW 19-17-28. Drilling at 256. Skelly Oil Co., Dow 20-B, NW NE

Drilling at 1580.

Cars By the—

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Creighton Gilchrest, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Newman,

ter; Lawrence Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. their school mates. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd.

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In addition there was a large Reese said Dwyre told him that group of the Artesia High School

uest by commissioners to use the D. I. (Dic) Clowe of Sacramento, \$80,000 for caliche construction as formerly of Artesia, was seen at far as possible. Dwyre was under- the game, rooting for the Artesia

Nonessentials—

(Continued from Page One) Fernandez pointed out that if good doing quite well. men are selected, they will conbe good men on the ballot.

included as a stop thereon.

the offices they seek.

been filed. He said the state Repub- third singles. lican candidates were selected in a Last year the team purchased room at the Hilton Hotel in Albu- new rackets and suits with money querque and that if they are elect- earned by parking cars at football ed, they will be responsible to that games and selling pop and popcorn group present at the hotel meeting. at the REA basketball tournament. ney general, the Democratic candi- cars at the football games. dates were selected by the people | The date of the first match is at the primary, therefore should be not known at this time, but will be

He strongly opposes the pre-pri-C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE ed that the people vote against it at

Other candidates who were introduced and spoke briefly were part of Greater Artesia. Bob Castner, candidate for state auditor; Tom Wiley, for superintendent of public instruction; Gene an opportunity for someone or Allison, for corporation commis- someones to do a little of it, at the sioner; Guy Shepard, for land com- same time helping the police to

head table with her husband, was Mrs. Fernandez.

state Democratic chairman, pre- until 10 or 11 o'clock, depending sided as toastmaster. He was introduced by Mayor building. Oren C. Roberts.

Teen-Age Canteen Reopens Social Season

(From Artesia Hi Beacon)

By George Blevins School in full swing again brings back the Teen-Age Canteen for the 1950-51 season of school. Students of Artesia High and Junior Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, Mr. and High use the girls gym as their Mrs. Orville (Rooster) Durbin, building for the canteen. Some Stroup, James Allen, Mrs. students dance or play games Mittie Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde while other sit or stand around Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman and talk. After the junior high moves into their new building, the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, Mr. canteen will consist of high school and Mrs. Vernon Bryan and daugh- students, their visiting teams and

are requested to pay admittance. Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. This money is used for new rec-John Ferriman, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy ords which consists of Western Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. John A. music, as well as popular and Mathis, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Golden, Mr. classic. These records are to be Guy Chevrolet Co. and Mrs. Rufus Waltrip, Mr. and taken care of and used for the benefit of the students of Artesia

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burch, Hugh On nights that we have a home Donald Burch, J. T. Easley, J. D. game, the canteen will not open Roberts, Ed Wilson, E. H. Perry, until after the game. On nights that

Tennis Team Shaping Up

(From Artesia Hi Beacon)

By Charles Gibson Watch the ball! Follow through on your shots! Arch your back! Get down to the shot!

These are some of the frantic concrete walk in front of the stasuggestions that Coach Howard tion, but back a foot or so, leaving Miller is giving his Bulldog tennis a strip for posies. lection of candidates by means of team, trying to get them back into All of this, mind you, is costing the primary ballot, Congressman shape. Even so, he says they are the taxpayers not a penny.

those tennis balls around.

Aeronautics Board will reconsider ers back fro mlast year: Jody Wil- ever kind of garden shows up in the petition for continuance of the liams, Charles Gibson, and Bob front of the station next year will Martin Yates III, Mesa-State 3, SW Pioneer Air Lines segment be- Flynn. Douglas Whitefield, a very depend on what kind of bulbs they tween Amarillo and El Paso and promising sophomore, is expected receive. that if the CAB should report un- to fill the vacant spot left by Cody favorably, he will continue to work Williams, who graduated last year.

for the line and to have Artesia The Bulldogs will miss the Wil- of Commerce must be the chamber liams brothers duo. It is not yet at Socorro! For here's what The Joe Martinez, attorney general, known who will be playing singles Socorro Chieftain had to say the who is a candidate to succeed him- or doubles. The team will have to other day: self, said all of the Democratic be on its toes to match or to betcandidates are well qualified for ter the record set last year. They passed and we are still looking for were undefeated in dual meets. He said the Republicans say this won doubles and runnerup doubles of Commerce, or even the promise is their best year, but he pointed at the Cavern City relays, doubles of performance. Is it the desire of out that out of all counties in the and second singles in the district the community that the Chamber state, in only five have candidates meet, and won state doubles and

On the contrary, said the attor- Again this year they are parking

(Continued from Page One)

Speaking of co-operation, here's make their new station more at In the party and sitting at the tractive and at the same time mak-

Ray Rodgers, state treasurer and open around 7 o'clock and last aret in the house. upon the crowd wanting to use the

ing this a prettier city in which

The last few days the policewith the assistance of some of the roomers and boarders at the police station-put in a walk across the parking, so as to give the grass a better chance, as the dozens of people cross to go to the postoffice. And then they went further; they built a fancy brick border to the

But for that reason, the cops Any day at noon, or the sixth would like a little help by way of tinue to run, but if the selection is period, you can see the Bulldog getting the garden started. They not of good men, then there will not netters out on the courts swatting could use some tulip and glad bulbs

He said he has hopes the Civil There are three first-string play- Fact of the matter is that what-

How unlike the Artesia Chamber

"More than half of the year has some performance by the Chamber of Commerce be liquidated? If so, the policy of the officers and directors is to be commended."

After reading that stinger, we can't help but muse how different our chamber here is and how much good it does.

So we commend the officers and directors, but for a quite different reason. In fact, we highly recommend

that when the annual membership drive is staged next month that no business, no matter how small, join and that some representative thereof become active in Artesia Chamber of Commerce affairs.

We were pawing through Webster's Guide to the Dumb the other day, looking for a correct word shading, when someone slipped up behind us and asked if we knew the definition of the word, "brute." Before we could answer, he did:

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Kay Booker Edits Beacon, Austin Is Associate

(From Artesia Hi Beacon) By Joyce Essex



Kay Booker



The staff for the Artesia Hi-A husband who leaves his wife Beacon, a bi-monthly production, alone all evening—without a cig- was chosen from a list of applicants Friday, September 29, by Margaret Bildstone, sponsor. Kav Booker 327 W. Main was named editor-in-chief, with

Rube Austin as associate editor. Feature editors will be Joan Amstutz and Charles McNallen. The sports news is being handled by Charles Gibson, Jody Williams and George Blevins. Exchange editors are Joy Teague and Joyce Essex, with Linda Boyle, Bobbi Jo Roberts and Norma Cantrell as circulation managers. The business transactions are in the hands of Pug Bailey, Norman Monroe, Buster Letcher and Bob Flynn, advertising managers. The art work will be carried out by Dorris Gayle and Charles McNallen. Columnists are Linda Boyle, and Dorothy Carver. Last but not least are the reporters, Jimmie Thorp, Laverne Batie, Harold Grissom, Bob Bryant, Juan-



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Issued in 1869

By C. GOTTFRIED FINKE The year 1869 brought the first orial issue of postage stamps to United States.

This issue was produced for the eral government by the National ak Note Company. Plates for the one, two, three, 10 and 12 cent consisted of subjects in panes of 150 stamps i; for the 15, 24, 30, and 90 plates of 100 subjects each. Note on this is that the stamps f 1869 without grill cannot be ranteed unless they are mint

d have the original gum on the This stamp was perforated 12, grill measuring 91/2 by 91/2 mm.

was printed on hard wove paper. anklin Pictured he one cent issued on April 1. is found in two shades of

ange, dark brown orange and wn orange. It bears a picture of amin Franklin. The two cent finds the Pony ess rider in brown, pale

yellow brown or light At the top of the stamp the is United States Postage and bottom two cents. It was d March 30, 1869. ocomotive of early vintage rs on the three cent in four ultramarine, pale ultra-

e, dark ultramarine and dark It was issued on March 27

Vertical one-third and two-

appears on covers for one

wo cent postage paid, respec

April 30, 1869, the six cent sued in ultramarine and pale rine. This bore a picture George Washington.

the ten cent bears a shield and e with the value in numerals in enter of the shield. This was on April 10, 1869, in yellow ow-orange.

S.S. Adriatic appeared in shades of green on the 12 issued on April 5, 1869. he 15 cent was issued in two

ent types. Type I was Landf Columbus but the picture ithout a frame. It was issued April 15, 1869, in brown and or dark brown and blue. This rarer of the two types. Type ssued May 23, 1869, had a ame around the picture in the colors as Type I. also appears an inverted center.

The 24 cent green and violet or 101 W. Main Phone 291 ark blueish green and violet apared also in May 1869. It showed Prepare for Winter with "Lubri-tection"!

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the Declaration of Independence. This also appeared with inverted

Inverted Flags The 30 cent shield, eagle and flag appeared on May 29, 1869, in blue and carmine, pale blue and carmine, and blue and dark carmine. It appeared in varieties with

the flags inverted. The 90 cent, pride of the series, came out Sept. 9, 1869, bearing the head of Lincoln in either carmine and black or carmine rose and

In 1876 for the Centennial Exposition held in Philadelphia the government had the National Bank note Company re-issue this set on hard white paper, without grill and

with white crackly gum. A new plate of 150 subjects was made for the one cent and for the 15 cent. The frame on the 15 cent s the same as Type I, but without the fringe of brown shading line around central vignette, thus creat-

ing Type III. In 1880 the one cent was re-

issued on soft porous paper, and without grill. These were the first pictorial stamps issued and not until 1892, for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago did the government issue any other pictorials. This issue in the opinion of collectors should be classified as commemoratives. The stamp world calls

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erans of World War I were still

cognizant of our obligation to the

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when we thought we were secure,

the American citizenry were placid

In the period 1933-41 the legion

sounded the alarm. What did Cong-

ress do? With such isolationists as

Wheeler, etc., every effort of de-

fense was thwarted. Do you remem-

ber Pearl Harbor? You don't have

to be elaborate on the horror that

followed: New Guinea, Ribauld

Solomons, Okinawa and finally the

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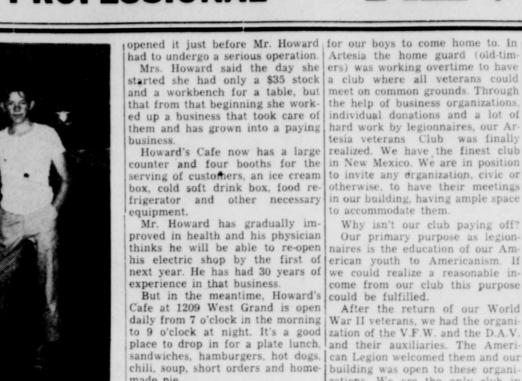
triumphant return to Tokyo.

and say World Wars I and II.

requested.)

The American Legion

let come what may.



Here is an interior view of Cape's Grocery on North First Street at the city limits. Shown in the foreground is Mrs. Beatrice Boyles, store manager. Next to her is Floyd Shelton, clerk and attendant of the service station, which is operated in connection with the grocery. Others in the picture are customers and neighborhood boys.

the egg to the packing room and for all kinds of signs-in the Pecos

Approximately 1500 layers pro- The shop employs seven men.

vide eggs not only for hatching, but Tony Carter, besides being the

Valley.

manager is the gold leaf man.

shop; Leroy Prine, letter man and

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Mr. Howard first opened an elec-

tric shop, doing house wiring and

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their cafe building themselves and

Grand is operated by Mr. and Mrs

A. N. Howard, who came here 10

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Henry King, operator of King's chicks, New Hampshires, White Egani School of Neon in New York Cafe at 109 West Main Street, Leghorns and Hamp-X-Whites, the in 1946 and worked in San Francisco Careesbreed used has been a resident of Artesia last of which are a crossbreed used cisco until Carter opened his new afe since 1945.

King has been in the cafe business many years in California and

New Mexico. When he first came to Artesia, he worked at Carter's go into the finishing room, to be painting for the shop; Albert Ras-

dinner are served at King's Cafe, and up. which also features a merchants' are served at any time. King's Cafe remains open for from those just hatched to those the Neon Company are those for ong hours, so as to serve the pub- ready for the dressing room.

find King's Cafe closed at any mostatically controlled scalding The Neon Company, 409 West hour when the public wants service. machine, to assure perfect picking. Greene in Carlsbad, phone 689-J. King's Cafe. Included are chop machine, which cleans them thor- signs and estimates free of charge suey, chow mein, egg Foo Young, oughly, even to the pin feathers. or any Chinese dish you want at In the packing room the chick-

Another specialty at King's Cafe sealed for freezing.

King's Cafe, which can seat 28 McCaw fryers. people, is noted for the good coffee, which customers say is the best to be found in town.

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McCAW HATCHERY & infertile eggs for the market. McCaw Hatchery during regular The others are Lester Brown,

since 1941 and has operated his principally for fryers. In the broiler room, a large sign writer; Clarence Bickerstaff, room filled with battery brooders, who is studying sign work under

the chicks are kept until they are the GI Bill; Virgil Stewart, who about 4 or 5 weeks old. Then they does the sheet metal and spray raised until they are about 10 con , repair man and Tommy Love,

A regular breakfast, lunch, and weeks old and weigh 21/4 pounds who helps with the erection of McCaw Hatchery finishes about trained several men under the GI lunch at noon. And short orders 600 fryers a week and has approxi- Bill. mately 6000 on hand at all times | Among signs in Artesia made by

lic at all times. Opening time is The dressing room is equipped Loan Company, Gulf Oil agency, 5 o'clock in the morning and clos- with a new killing stand, where North Side Bar, the neon work on ing time is 1 o'clock in the morn- the broilers are killed and bled. the Ranch House and the gold leaf ing. in other words, it is hard to Next comes the automatic, ther- window sign at Hefley's Shoe Shop. Chinese foods are a specialty at And there is an automatic picking will be glad to furnish plans, de-

any time. Or if you prefer, you ens are inspected, thoroughly cleanmay obtain delicious Mexican ed, cut up and packed in cellophane covered boxes, which are is homemade pies and cakes. And We suggest you stop in at Mc. Serves Good Food

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Tony Carter, the owner, has been in business in Carlsbad since only sign shop there. He bought new building at 409 West Greene The McCaw Hatchery maintains in 1948, in order to be able to mana "perpetual motion" plan, under ufacture all kinds of signs. Neon ufacture all kinds of signs. Neon signs were added about a year ago.

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had to undergo a serious operation. Artesia the home guard (oid-tim- Legion Auxiliary and make this Mrs. Howard said the day she ers) was working overtime to have the greatest year in American Lestarted she had only a \$35 stock a club where all veterans could gion history. and a workbench for a table, but meet on common grounds. Through By the way, have you read the that from that beginning she work- the help of business organizations. ed up a business that took care of individual donations and a lot of preamble to the Constitution of them and has grown into a paying hard work by legionnaires, our Ar- the American Legion? Read it and tesia veterans Club was finally see if you can see anything but Howard's Cafe now has a large realized. We have the finest club Americanism.

REVIEW

accommodate them Why isn't our club paying off? Our primary purpose as legionthinks he will be able to re-open naires is the education of our Amhis electric shop by the first of erican youth to Americanism. It next year. He has had 30 years of we could realize a reasonable income from our club this purpose But in the meantime, Howard's could be fulfilled.

otherwise, to have their meetings

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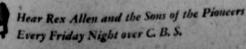
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The American Way

EDITORS EVERYHERE are preaching the exercise of the franchise to vote more than ever before. We have talked and talked about it, as has Orville E. Priestley, publisher of The Advocate, in this column. As no two writers present a subject in exactly the same way, we

thought we might let you read what Wes Izzard of The Amarillo News had to say a few days ago about voting: "More than 95 per cent of the people of East Germany voted for the communist ticket in Sunday's (Oct. 15) elections. The reason for

the landslide was simple. There was only one ticket. "The only alternative a citizen had was to cast a protest vote against the whole ticket. To do so, he had to enter a booth bearing a big sign, 'Against Peace.' And he had to do so with communist secret

police watching him. Despite this threat, however, 35,000 East Germans did vot 'no.' "Actually, the free ballot is a rare thing in the world today, Yet

we Americans go blithely on our way, ignoring the whole thing.
"In Italy, 92 per cent of the people turned out to vote in the last general election; in Sweden, 80 per cent; in France, 79 per cent; in HIGH STANDARDS FOR KILLERS

Great Britain, 76 per cent; in Norway, 70 per cent. "But in the last general election in this country less than 52 per cent of the people turned out; and in the so-called one-party states, it ran as low as 14 per cent in South Carolina.

"Our forefathers won the right to a free ballot by dying on the battlefield. Only 31 years ago women were thrown into jail in the struggle for suffrage. Yet today only half of us use this privilege bought with blood and struggle.

The time may come when we, like the East Germans, will be offered a single dictators' ticket to vote for, unless we keep the machinery of a free ballot from rusting away."

Izzard has said exactly what we had in mind, but he has given it all, why the many frills and high standard for those

The point is—and we intend to pound it in in every issue between now and Nov. 7

Vote-vote as you please-help preserve the American way-vote on Nov. 7.- A.J.B.

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employ that will provide greater safety. We, the operators and drivers there in desperation and willing to sign or promise doing anything about it." Candidly, it does seem on the highways, can provide greater safety when we are willing to op- anything for relief. erate our motor vehicles in a safe manner.

deaths on the highways will continue. - O.E.P.

Trim Those Trees

TRIM THOSE TREES. How many times we have admonished the property owners of Artesia to do that we could not say. But it has been many times. We try to get around to it as least once in the early spring, before the sap starts flowing, and once in the fall, along about this time of the year.

It has always seemed strange to us that so many people take great care of their houses, keeping them painted, and spend much time on growing and trimming grass, as well as spending more time and effort in having the premises all spic and span, at the same time neglecting

It should be a matter of civic pride to make some effort to keep trees as beautiful as possible. And this can only be accomplished by trimming them and cutting out the dead branches.

The job can be done by a householder, or, if he has the means,

he can hire it done by experts. And then there is another angle, that of the unfortunate pedestrian who has to duck under the low-hanging branches over sidewalks

or the places where there should be sidewalks. Most of us ride in cars the biggest part of the time, so we don't realize how uncomfortable it is to be slapped in the face by scraggly

branches that hang down. That is, we don't realize it unless we are forced to walk occasionally. And most people seldom have that experience. By the same token many persons whiz in their driveways, intent on that immediate task, and do not at the moment have an opportunity

to see the entire picture of their yards. Then when they get out of thier cars they are under the untrimmed trees, so they still don't see the en-

Of course, most everyone can and does notitee the premises of others as they drive by, for they are not concerned with hitting the driveway square and center.

So we advise every motorist in town to drive past his own place, look it over well, go around the block and make a landing-and then trimming his trees.—A.L.B.

CANDLE IN THE WIND



What Other Editors Are Saying

Different light has been cast on the high percentage of rejections recorded in youth called by the number of congressmen who failed to pass the stock | according to an Associated Press report out of Washtest given potential draftees. While New Mexico boys ington. have been rejected to the tune of as high as 82 per cent, that is little complaint hereabouts among those of draft age because requirements are so stringent, and there are those who hope that the standard "two tion. years of college training" will be required. After whose main job is to pull a trigger and shoot straight? All of which causes this writer to wonder about the I.Q. of Kit Carson, Daniel Boone, or even Billy the Kid .- Roy Record.

TAX VALUATIONS

Much dissatisfaction over the proposed tax increases is heard. Not only is there resentment at the routine listing of physical properties, make one wonder whence the Santa Fe firm which has visited this gest gamblers told a Senate committee that gamble

into consultation. From other parts of the state come similar pro-

Whether these complaints will be pressed officially in Santa Fe, either by individual complaints or by collective action, only the future will reveal.

If the people, or many of them, or even a few of them, believe they have been made the victims take action and push it to the limit. The American people should never take anything lying down-Socorro Chiefton.

The executive committee of the New Mexico Association of Finance Companies has voted unanitice of gouging small borrowers by forcing them to buy excessive insurance.

whose needs are just as urgent as those of the big

It is proper that they be protected from exploita-

Some 116 federal stamps for the operation of coin-operated gaming devises in the state of New Club Monday evening with a chickdraft board since the recent test experiment of a Mexico were purchased during the past fiscal year en supper.

> The federal government has a license fee of \$100 per machine on these gambling devices. There is no federal law against their ownership or opera-

But if 116 in New Mexico purchased a federal are among the 200 women in atstamp for the machines they did so with the expectendance at the State Federation tation of operating these machines or having them meeting in Albuquerque this week.

And we expect despite all the so-called surface Connor in Carlsbad Friday. He efforts to halt their operation they are still in use was named James Edward over the state and in hidden spots only known to those who play them.

They are going to continue to operate them just visitors in Roswell Monday. as long as there are those responsible for seeing they

It will be recalled that one of the nation's big-No one in Socorro admits having been catled by those charged with enforcing the laws against gambling.-Las Cruces Sun-News.

STANDARDS OF GOVERNMENT

More than anything else; good government re- the Elementary Education Section quires intelligent, honest, capable, hard-working men of the New Mexico Educational and women to run it. We can have the best of laws, Association in Santa Fe this afterand we can have sufficient taxable money, but if noon, those in public office are lax in the enforcement of the law, if they are wasteful or dishonest or careless in the expenditure of your money, then we will C. E. Kimball residence on 806 have poor government.—Eunice Enterprise.

LAND LEASING FEES

F-80 JET EXPLODES ON TAKEOFF IN ALASKA

AN F-80 JEI FIGHTER burns furiously after it exploded during takeoff on a routine training flight at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. The pilot is in critical condition. (International Soundphoto)

mous support of State Bank Examiner Woodlan a Record reader regarding mention in this column football game at Morris Field. sion to do something about adjustment of the leasing Miss Mary Johnson of Artesia, fee on state lands. "That the law governing leasing representing Eddy County at the The small loan operators have an essential serv- which sets an exhorbitantly low price in comparison National Dairy Show in Harris-There is no magic formula we can adopt and no method we can people. Many applicants at small loan offices are tator, "but any legislator will have one heluva time test. some attention is apparent to all," said the commen- place in the national foods conthat some of the state's big dailies which dote on criticism of state policies, always ready to grab up an Snowbarger, a sorority sister from Until we are willing to do that, the great number of accidents and the on the highways will continue.—O.E.P.

It is proper that they be protected from exploitation and it is good to know that the business itself has joined the bank examiner in support of fair treatment.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

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Snowbarger, a sorority sister from people, would devote a bit of thought and space to the proposal of the embryo lawmaker.—Roy Record.

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As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Oct. 23, 1930)

Construction on the new Artesia city jail will start soon. Equipment from the old county jail at Carlsbad has been moved up and erected near the water tower, the framework to be used in modeling the interior of the city jail building, which will be located near the Linell Second Hand Store on Main

The watermelon that won first prize at the Chaves County Cotton Carnival was recently displayed in the window of Joyce-Pruit. This melon was grown by I. P. Johnson of the Lower Cottonwood community and was purchased by Firm Davenport for \$2.

The Artesia Rotary Club was host Tuesday to about 50 men in an intercity meeting of Pecos Valley communities, in the interest of the Boy Scout movement.

Clarence Kepple Post, American Legion, on Saturday forwarded to the national headquarters 100 enrollments in the 1931 membership campaign.

Lt. B. F. Kaiser arrived from California last Friday and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kaiser, at Dayton. Lieutenant Kaiser recently returned from China, where he had been stationed for three years.

Mrs. Ralph Shugart and children who have been visiting Mrs. Shugart's mother, Mrs. Frank Middleton, at Marion, Ind., returned home Sunday.

The Idlewhile Bridge Club met with Mrs. Jim Nellis on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke were hosts to the First Evening Bridge

M. E. Baish entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. R. Brainard, state treasurer and Mrs. Earl Darst, delegate from the Artesia Woman's Club.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan were

The P.E.O. sisterhood was entertained by Miss Ruth Morgan Friday afternoon of last week.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Oct. 24, 1940)

Artesia schools, will lead a panel awarded the high score. discussion of the social studies program at the annual session of

Andry Corbin has purchased the Richardson Avenue.

E. L. Harp, director of the Artesia school band, has announced a program will be presented the From 'way down at Hobbs comes comment from half hour prior to the Artesia Bulldogs-Albuquerque Indians

ing a Mexican costume. Mrs. Frank Wilson, assisted by

Mrs. George Frisch, entertained members of the Gladys Dixon Circle of the First Methodist Church last Thursday afternoon at her home. Members of the Rebekah Lodge

surprised Mrs. John Williams Tuesday evening at her home with a stork shower party. Thirteen persons were present for the regular meeting of the Pres-

byterian Women's Association at the home of Mrs. Maude Ployhar last Thursday afternoon. The Literary Division of the Ar-

tesia Woman's Club met at the clubhouse Wednesday morning, when Mrs. T. C. Stromberg led a discuission. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch entertained a group of friends over the week end at the Welch mountain

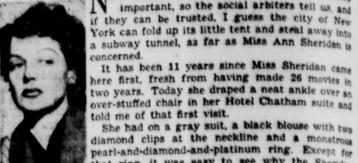
lodge, "Vagabond House," in the Sacramento Mountains. Members of the Lakewood Extension Club were entertained in the home of Mrs. R. T. Schenck last Thursday afternoon, which was

The first Afternoon Bridge Club

spent visiting and sewing.

My New You By MEL HEIMER NEW YORK-First impressions are so terribly

important, so the social arbiters tell us, and



pearl-and-diamond-and-platinum ring. Except for that ring, it was easy to see why the Sheridan twice was named one of the Ten Best Dressed Ann Sheridan "It was," she said, shuddering a little, "right about the time I was getting that Oomph-Girl buildup. I had made all of these movies, the majority of them B's, and the studio decided it would help my budding popularity for me to do a personal appearance thing. So I came into the Strand theater here for three weeks-five shows most days and

six on Saturdays." I am not sure what the fair Miss Sheridan suspected was in store for her, but I know she thought she could see least a little of the biggest city in the world. All the starlets do when they blow into Manhattan for those P. A. routines.

The view that Ann got was, roughly, about the same as they all get-a movie house dressing room, a hotel and maybe one lunch at Twenty-One in three weeks. Try it yourself some time, that five-a. day stuff.

"In addition to which," Miss Sheridan recalled morosely, "I was scared stiff. They had a young lad named Earl Oxford as the master of ceremonies and he was like all these New York kids-poised, glib taking everything in stride. He had to hold me up onstage while I shook and tried to sing songs. Then there was Ted Weems' band and a couple of young, un-famous singers named Marilyn Maxwell and Perry Como. They were real pros, and they helped me wonderfully."

WHEN THE THREE WEEKS WERE UP, the Sheridan fled back to the coast and, she said, promptly went around beefing to acquaintances "This is New York?" Three weeks at the Strand had left her far from impressed. "I hated the drudgery of it," she told me, "and personally I doubt that it improved my following at all."

Since then, Miss Sheridan-who, incidentally, is the same age as I, and between us we'll never see 70 again-has come back to us often, and time has softened the blow. For example, she likes New York because it is a place where she can go to the movies by throwing on a raincoat and slipping around the corner.

In California, she lives in the Valley (the San Fernando Valley, you fool; is there another?), which is 600 miles from anywhere, roughly, So she never sees movies in California-and she loves them. She goes to the theater a great deal when she hits Gotham and she

likes to eat in a half-dozen selected places like the Marguery, Twenty-One. Dinty Moore's and Bertelotti's. She rides hansom cabs through Central Park and once in a while she does a little shopping, although she discovers that shoppirls here

and in Los Angeles are the same-they abandon waiting on her and promptly call all the other salesgirls over to look at her. But mostly, if Ann has a few days free when she's in New Yorkshe pulls up stakes and goes to Connecticut. There's a little lake up there, and she will loaf as long as possible before work drags her back

to the big town. "I am." she sums up, "strictly country." WHERE MISS SHERIDAN STANDS ON THE LADDER of amour now, I was gentleman enough not to ask. She has, you know been divorced from both Edward Norris and George Brent and for 10 years the columnists have been guessing that she was married to press

agent Steve Hannagan. She has let them guess. Meanwhile, she is remodeling a Valley farmhouse on three and a half acres of ground, but strikes by assorted unions have held up the project endlessly. For a year she has been living with the family of

her secretary, Martha. Her latest film is something called Woman on the Run, and if in it she displays the talents she did in her recent Stella, a lovely bit of

sacrilege, she may make her mark as an actress yet. But living down that Oomph-Girl thing, even after all these years, ill is a task. Even for someone from Texas, to whom impossible ings are only slightly difficult.

was entertained in the home of donia, Mo., where she went last Mrs. Beecher Rowan Tuesday aft- week after her mother, Mrs. Fannie W. E. Kerr, superintendent of ernoon. Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., was Bruton.

Lobo Coach Dud De Groot has Mrs. Albert Richards Is expected won 121 games, lost 56 and tied 11

to arrive home Tuesday from Lad- in his 19 years of coaching.

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

AT BELLEVUE hospital there was a doctor on the staff who acquired a modest proficiency as a ventriloquist on the side. Finding himself in need of an unskilled apprentice to help out in his laboratory, he devised

nerve of the gangling youngsters who applied for the job. To the first applicant he handed a bowl of piping-hot gruel, and remarked casually, There's a skeleton in the coat closet over there. Feed him!" The boy proffered the bowl with shaking hands, and when the skeleton announced, "Uh, uh! That's too hot!" he dropped everything and made for the nearest exit. Two more kids fell victim to the amateur ventril-



oquist's grisly gag, but the fourth applicant took it in stride. When the skeleton announced, "Take it away! It's too hot," he simply jammed the bowl between its ribs and answered cheerfully, "Then blow on it, you dumb jerk." He got the job.

A lady on a bus sat studying a map of Korea and Japan with great concentration. A slightly tipsy gentleman seated alongside her finally tapped her on the shoulder and asked, "Lady, sure you're on the right has?"

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

- By WILLIAM RITT-Central Press Writer

THE AVERAGE MAN gets | This may be a more important these days, says a psychiatrist. Grandpappy Jenkins says it takes an oldtimer to remember when the average man got mad only once a month-on the first there-

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Every time a big teague man-ager is fired, says Zadok Dum-kopf, it's so much more fuel for the Hot Stove League.

The giraffe, according to an ar-ticle on animal lore, kicks in all directions. You would, too, if you



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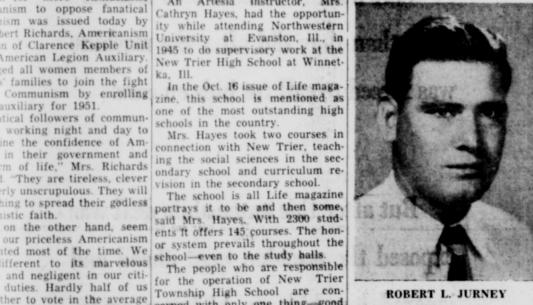
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Christian Science Lecture Is Given Here Saturday

The Christian Scientist turns to LAST TIMES TODAY! his Bible for inspiration and places Utopian realm and a first cause. Health with Key to the Scriptures" ralds; Jennie Gerrells, also known his confidence in God, Walter S. night, when he delivered a free lecture on Christian Science under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of Artesia.

The speaker is a member of the Scientist, Boston. His lecture was well received

and had a good attendance. The lecturer spoke substantially

One of the many satisfying assurances found in the Bible is confidence: and his children shall have a place of refuge" (Prov. 14: 26). The word, "fear," is frequently used in the Scriptures to indicate reverence. Thus this passage means that those who reverence the Lord

a shelter from all evil. stars, trying to predict the fate of said to govern the rotation of the earth and the planets, symbolize the order and symmetry of eternity. Yet neither the astrologer nor the astronomer has found God in his vain search for a creative cause in matter

The bold adventurer sailed the seven seas trying to satisfy his rest-

ears of service with the company. Announcement of the presenta ion of Southern Union's five-year service emblem to Jurney came from E. C. Reddy, Carlsbad, men-ager of the company's Southeast New Mexico district. He said Jurney is the 356th company employe to receive such an award.

Only a few months after being employed by Southern Union, Jurney was called to serve with the Army. After his return in November, 1948, he was appointed to his present position, fitter's helper. Time spent in the service by its employes was not considered a break in continuity by Southern

Reddy said that Southern Union now has 359 employes who have been with the company for five years, 128 employes have 10 years of service with the company, 53 have 15 years of service, and 14 employes have been with Southern Union for 20 years, almost the en-tire lifetime of the 22-year-old

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less spirit. The Phoenicians of old went far beyond the Straits of Giwent far beyond the Straits of Gibraltar in their frail craft. The Christian metaphysics. Jesus was James S. Venable, also known as ties, situated in Eddy County, Vikings, those hardy Norsemen, the Master Metaphysician and His J. S. Venable; the following named State of New Mexico, to-wit: not only conquered the Britons, but words and works are recorded in defendants by name, if living, if actually invaded the shores of the Bible. So the Christian Scien- deceased, their unknown heirs: A. North America. Yet in all their tist turns to his Bible for his in- B. Gerrells, also known as A. B. travels they failed to find the spiration and to "Science and Gerralls, also known as A. B. Ger-

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found God in matter. The physicist in his laboratory voiced in the Book of Proverbs: has tested the stress of great beams 'In the fear of the Lord is strong and learned the tensile strength of wood and iron. He has exploded the atom into components of power. Yet he has not found the primary cause of these phenomena. He has not found God in matter.

Christian Science teaches us that with spiritual understanding will the First Cause is not to be found in matter, for God is divine Mind the following named defendants be unafraid and will always have or Spirit. Christian Science teaches against whom substituted service Mankind throughout the centur- us to reason logically that there can is hereby sought to be obtained, toies has been seeking in the mater- be but one Creator of the infinite, wit: Unknown heirs of the followial world, a place of safety wherein eternal universe, including man, may be found an abundance of sup-ply and peace from the toils and of true intelligence and all right and this Creator is Mind, the source struggles of daily life. In ancient ideas. Thus Christian Science times the astrologers studied the shows that existence is not an accident, nor is it the product of men. The so-called laws of nature, mindless matter. This method of

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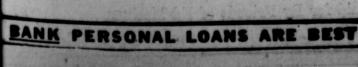
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