Beat Those

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

Vernon Bryan, 8, 140, Sacramen

to Mountains; Lester Guice, 8, 125,

Panama Ranch: A. L. Terpening 10, 160, San Andreas; W. E. Flem-

ing, 10, 180, San Andreas; W. E.

Fleming, Jr., 9, 205, San Andreas.

Hill; Nat Kelley, 6, Texas Hill;

Junie Russell, 8, Sacramentos;

Jimmie Clay, 11, Sacramentos;

Mrs. Frank Wingfield, 6, Sacra-

mentos; Johnny Riddle, 9; Don

Riddle, 8; James Garner, 11, Guada-

lupes; Sonny Garner, 6, Guada-

Among the success turkey hunt

The list of successful deer and

turkey hunters will be continued

The Advocate information about

ers were Marshall Rowley and Le-

lupes; Lawrence Coll, Guadalupes;

Fire Chief Albert Richards, 10,

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about an appeal made to us

young people would like serious but either of which could lupes. bowling alleys and a have been. public if necessary said that a bowling partraffic for its continuthat portable skating Mountains about 9:30 o'clock Sathich come in from time

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move on as soon as the m begins to wane. rmore, we pointed out all comes back to the of a community cen-

number of years, but about Newton's hand and arm. No bones lupes; F. L. Green, 6, 130, Texas

for their individual groups so happened that in Wes C. Vandeventer.

column in the unread isn of pool and bowling, down by his horse and broke two spoke well of the games ribs, when the horse shied as he

Don't ask us why.

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nted out the change which was reaching for his rifle. ne about in the parlors. under the

and Pool in Pastel ity, managed to mount his horse can remember, dimly wling was a game played ed home without any member bag- in the Sacramento Mountains. atmosphere of dense smoke ging a buck, others had good hunteer fumes by big, hairy men, ing. But the early season percent-

that most barbers used a shortage of hunters. In the Guadalupe Mountains, as their own and others' deer, turkey those gaslit days bowling well as in some other areas, where and bear, giving general area in in't considered "nice" The im- cattle and sheep have been killed case of any luck. The points and on was that only big brutes off this year from screwworms, approximate weight of deer will nen could lift a bowling ball. hunters found dead deer, bucks also be appreciated.

show up in the neighbor- And a number of hunters, es- possible prize winners at the three gym, where prize fight man- pecially from the Guadalupes, stores offering prizes to deer huntfound after lugging their bucks ers. This also will be given in subwhat a difference today! home that they were infested from sequent issues. xt week more than a thous- the screwworms, which hatch out Baldwin's is giving a hunting and Texas women will be in Ama- in cuts or abrasions in which the fishing jacket for the heaviest le- Car Is Pilfered

for their state bowling tour- screwfly lays eggs. Many of them are dainty housewives and secretaries grandmothers would have of local parties reported so far, having no more than six points. To screaming from a bowling with the hunter's name first, points, compete at Baldwin's and Brainard-

ck rooms of saloons into the R. Vandagriff, 4, 150, Pinon; Dep- tion.

Percentage of Successful Hunters Is Low This Year; Two Are Injured

A relatively small number of uty Sheriff Irvin (Puss) Martin, 4 happened that while we deer have been shot by hunters 125, San Andreas; Jack Staggs, 5, from the Artesia community thus 100, Guadalupes; Bob Schneider, writing a couple of weeks far during the big-game season, 7, 140, Collins Hills. At the same time, as far as is Dallas Golden, 3, 90, west slope more recreation for young known, no one from this area has Guadalupes; W. H. Waldrip, 4, 100 that there lay on our desk been shot or has shot anyone else. west slop Guadalupes; W. N. Wal-

unread copy of The Amarillo However, two accidents to Artesia hunters have been reported, T. Z. McCullins, 4-point with third ur discussion we pointed out neither of which turned out to be spike antler, west slope Guada-

that some of them would B. Newton, whose rebuilt Japanese rifle blew up in his hands as he several years ago did was reloading, just after having shot his deer, a nine-point buck, on the east slope of the Guadalupe

180, Guadalupes; Owen Haynes, 3, 100, Guadalupes; Ivan Schneider, urday morning. 10, 125, Jernigan ranch; B. New-The accident happened about ton, 9, east slope Guadalupes; five miles from camp and it was Friend Burnham, 8, Circle Frost not until 2:30 o'clock Saturday af- Ranch, Sacramentos. ternoon that he arrived in Artesia, J. L. Broscoe, 5, Calvin Tank, Artesia, something which where a physician took about 25 Guadalupes; James Briscoe, 4, Calen discussed on and off stitches to close the wound on vin Tank; J. L. Long, Jr., 4, Guada-

nothing has ever been were broken, nor were there any Hill; James Allen, 14, 200, Texas the individual churches The bolt of the rifle blew up in Tom Mayfield, 4, Texas Hill.

afford alleys or rinks or the accident, while the stock of Vance Haldeman, 6, Sacramentos; Victor Haldeman, 4, Sacratables or the space for the rifle was torn to pieces.

In the party with Newton were mentos; Gene Roberts, 4, Sacra-Jay Mitchell, C. R. Sharp, and J. mentos.

The other accident victim was of The Amarillo News was a Houston Teel, who was knocked

> Teel, who was about two miles Gayle A. Boroff, 4, 80, Queen heading, from his camp in the Pinon vicin- Ranch. and make it back to camp alone.

While many parties have return- roy Cranford, both of whom killed bartenders and teamsters ages seem to run lower than in past in the next two or three issues, and And barbers. We recall vag- years. However, there was no sportsmen are asked to report to

would no more venture and does alike, believed to have The season had not progressed a bowling alley than they died from the same cause. far enough to make any report on

Here are the few successful lightest hunters from this area or members Corbin for the heaviest legal deer Church of Nazarene insofar as could be learned: wling has come out from

THE TIDE IN INCHON HARBOR SURE IS TRICKY



DUE TO 30-FOOT tides prevailing in harbor of Inchon, South Korea, a fellow hardly knows where to an-

chor. Receding tide left this LCM high and dry on overturned hulk of a Korean ship. ([storational),

Dog Poisoner At It Again **Evidence Shows**

A white collie dog that died Monday in Artesia showed symptoms of having poisoned by strychnine according to Dr. Thomas J. Quinlan, local veterinarian, who received a call at noon Monday concerning the ailing dog.

The Artesia Advocate received a telephone tip alleging that several other dogs in the city had been poisoned. Artesia police could neither

affirm nor deny the tip, however, since no reports had been turned in of any dogs pois-However, Police Chief Earl

D. Westfall warned against the possible danger from poisoning, not only to dogs, but to small children as well ,in case there has been strychnine distributed around the city or even in small portions of the city in food.

gal deer; Evans Hardware for the

C. F. Hammett, 405 Shelton, reweight, mostly estimated and area, Corbin a hunter is required to have ported to city police Sunday everegistered before going hunting ning after services at the Church 15. Boone Barnett, 4, 150, Pinon; C. Evans does not require registra- of the Nazarene that his car had was parked.

Missing from his car were a flashlight, a pair of pigskin gloves, Larry, 8. a snake-bite kit, and two boxes of

Miss Leigh Johnson, area direc- and he missed the articles at the football coach tor for the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Fred conclusion of the evening services.

Contract Assuring Artesia Pro Baseball Is Coming Up Wednesday

definitely assuring Artesia of a professional baseball team.

Dyke, who heads the enterprise.

club and one that is a credit to the

local players would have their made to do so.

on getting improvements at Ar-tesia Municipal Park, which will Nunn & Geiser, Hastie 9, SW

where he has been manager of the tesia to make their home on Jan. 109, NW SW 15-18-28; Lilly M.

played football and basketball at Hammett said he parked his car the University of Minnesota, has S. P. Yates, Galvin 1, NE NE 13at the church about 7:30 o'clock been a high school and college

A part of that experience was in 1941 and 1942 in Rochester, Minn. For the last five years, Dyke, an

Manager Greer has been a shortstop on the Mobile team, one of the A. H. Hover, Hastie 11, NE SW

Council Wednesday is a contract Two Producers The contract will be between the

City Council and Dr. Marshall "We hope to have a hustling

negotiating for players. Along this ged and abandoned. During the

chance to try out for the team and he offered encouragement for them the contract, work will be started pumped 50 barrels of oil per day,

Manager Greer and Owner Dyke NW 10-26-24; total depth 600 feet; will both make their homes in Ar. plugged and abandoned.

The owner expects to move here church, in front of which the car Texas, by April 1. Dr. and Mrs. Dyke are the parents of two children, both boys, Jimmie 13 and R. R. Wooley, Arnold 15, SE SE

Dyke is a native of Minnesota,

optometerist, has lived in Borger, Lilly M. Yates, Yates 2, NW NE WEBB BABY IS where for two years he has been president of the Borger Gassers, a nine in the West Texas-New Mexi- Bedingfield & Featherstone, co League.

Brooklyn farms. He has been in baseball for 10 years. Temporary headquarters of the

Are Completed In County Fields Of three wells completed in the

town," Dr. Dyke said Tuesday after. Eddy County oil fields the last week, one was a top allowable, the second was somewhat better than a stripper, and the third was plugline, Manager Stubby Greer said same period three new starts were The completions:

Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 3, SE NE 6-20-27; total depth 773 Immediately after the signing of feet; plugged back to 655 feet;

be the team's location under the NW 18-17-28; total depth 516 feet; plan as outlined in a story in the pumped 15 barrels of oil per day, Nov. 7 issue of The Artesia Ad-Ad-H. N. Smith, Mayes-State 1, SW

tesia. The manager will remain New locations: John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW SW 30-17-25; R. R. Wooley, Arnold 15, SE SE 22-17-30; team there the last four years, then he and his wife will come to Ar- 20-26; Malco, Resler & Yates, State Yates, Yates 2, NW NE 7-20-27.

Drilling Report been pilfered while he was at from Borger, Hutchinson County, John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW SW 30-17-25. Drilling at 175.

Total depth 485; waiting on cement.

20-26. Drilling at 200. Malco, Resler & Yates, State 109,

NW SW 15-18-28. Drilling at 1900. 7-20-27. Drilling at 330

Brooks 17. SE NW 19-17-28. Drilling at 505.

Total depth 473; waiting on cement. 7-19-30

Drilling at 1580. (Continued on page six)

Cpl. Pacheco Is First Artesian To Give Life in Korean War

First man from Artesia to give his life for his country in the Korean war Cpl. Narcisco Pacheco, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Narcisco Pacheco, Sr., 903

State Street, died Nov. 6 in a hospital in Japan. Corporal Pacheco was wounded in action in Korea

on Sept. 18 and was taken to Osaka, Japan. He suffered gunshot wounds in the abdomen. His wounds were first described as slight, but on Oct. 29, his parents received a letter stating his condition was

The soldier had been in the Army since January, 1949 and was sent to Japan on July 2 this year. He was

a former student of Artesia High School.

A requiem high mass was said for Corporal Pacheco by Rev. Stephen Bono at Our Lady of Grace

Five Babies Are Newcomers at General Hospital

Church.

in Artesia General Hospital from newsletter, Howard Brawn of Ros-Friday of last week to Tuesday. well, executive of the Eastern New They were:

A daughter, Marta, born Friday Scouts of America, praised the to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sosa. She Gateway District for having raised weighed seven pounds 11 ounces. 30 per cent more than a year ago. To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell,

Friday. He weighed seven pounds the amount raised here for Boy A daughter was born Monday to

has not been named. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips are Monday. She weighed six pounds

11 ounces and has not been named. Sharon Bea, a daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mc-Cabe. She weighed five pounds responsible for the success S. P. 101/2 ounces.

Old Friends From South America **Visit Goldsteins**

When Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Goldstein returned home Monday night from a trip to Deming and El Paso, they had a surprise and treat in store for them-visitors and old friends from Bogota, Colombia, South America, where Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein lived about 21

The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNutt, the former who splendid start was made and work is a Canadian and the latter of whom is a Colombian.

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt arrived by ship in New York, from where they drove through the United Elks to Sponsor States to Calgary, Canada, Mc-Nutt's former home, then through the Western states to visit Mr

From here they left Tuesday Badge Show noon for New York, from where they were to sail for South America

ARTESIANS COMPLETE PROCESSING FOR ARMY

Houston, Texas, reception center and are awaiting further assign- Elks Club will underwrite the cost

They are Joe A. Starr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Pete J. Starr and Bert C. necessary items. Varner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Varner, Route 2 Both at- of the Artesia Elks Lodge, has aptended Artesia High School.

BORN IN FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Webb, Jr., of Fort Worth, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds three ounces, born Monday morning in a Fort Worth hospital. Mrs. Webb is the former Irma

Lea Beaty, daughter of Mr. and Artesia team is the Artesia Hotel. Keohane, Inc., Keohane 1, NW NW Mrs. Willard Beaty, 1102 Merch-Rufus Stinnett. Parents of Mr. Webb reside in

Scout District Drive Beats Year Ago 30 Per Cent

In his weekly financial campaign Mexico Area Council of the Boy Brawn did not quote figures, but

son, Ernest Ray, Jr., was born pointed out in the newsletter that Scout work was good. In the newsletter, which was sent Mr. and Mrs. James Odum. She to T. Stovall, district chairman, weighed five pounds 12 ounces and Brawn likewise praised the scout-

ers in the Gateway District for the the parents of a daughter born handled and for the success in surpassing the funds of a year ago by nearly a third. He named as those primarily

Yates, district financial chairman; G. Taylor Cole, campaign director; Ross Sears, advance gifts chairman and the community chairmen: Howard Stroup, Atoka; J. L. Taylor, Cottonwood; Mayor Ethel Alt

Brawn said the campaign was satisfactory in every way, well organized and run off according to

man, Hope and Jewell Heard, Loco

The campaign in the Gateway District was largely completed on Oct. 24, when workers in the Artesia area met for a kick-off breakfast and then immediately went to work. All calls were not made during the one day, however, but a ers quickly finished the clean-up work the next few days.

Boy Scout Merit

The Artesia Elks Club has agreed to sponsor the second annual merit badge show and exhibition to be given by Boy Scouts of the Gateway District in the Central School gymnasium on Satur-Two men from Artesia have com- day, Dec. 9, it has been announced pleted processing at the Fort Sam by Glenn Collard, show chairman. He explained this means the of the show, providing prizes, programs, ribbons, tickets and other

J. Lloyd Walker, exalted ruler pointed W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, past exalted ruler, as the club's official representative for the merit badge show.

Collard has announced sub-committee chairmen for the show. They Program, Walter G. Short; ex-

hibits, Rev. Ralph O'Dell; arrangements, Boone Barnett; publicity, T. Stovall, who likewise is the Gateway District chairman; ushers, Ticket distribution, Glenn Col-

lard; ticket sales, Fritz Moeller; public address system, Earl Grabhorn; building and properties, C. A. Stalcup; photography, W. Ahl-

Bishop Stoney Pays Official Visit to St. Paul's

Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney, D.D., of Albuquerque, Episcopal bishop of the New Mexico Southwest Texas diocese, made his official visit to St. Paul's Episcopal Church Friday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and

daughter, Marion Jo, were confirmed by Bishop Stoney and were presented for confirmation by John T. Tinson, minister in charge, Rev. Rodney Myers and Field

Robinson of Roswell were present for the services. After the services, an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macy with

about 30 persons attending. The refreshment table was covered with a lovely lace cloth and centerpiece of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums with a ground of lemon leaves and bronze candleholder with dark green

Mrs. Charles E. Currier, presi ent of St. Paul's Guild, presided over the silver coffee service.

s away the cigarette smoke halk dust. Not only are womking over the game, but it ing a favorite all-family Season Greets The people who made Early Hunters reform has commercial

equipment are responinning out of big, hairy customers, they decided bowling respectable so of the year, in which temperatures the tract everybody. And it were much lower than had been tract everybody. And it were much lower than had been tract everybody. And it were much lower than had been tract everybody. And it were much lower than had been tracted to the first cold snap of the year, in which temperatures to president and Miss Betty Jo ke bowling respectable so of the year, in which temperatures attract everybody. And it were much lower than had been orked. Everybody bowls now. encountered the first half of No- Kaiser and Miss Altha Crouch, n't take a weight-lifter to vember in this area in a number Senior Girl Scouts left Monday for ter, Ann, left by plane from New modern ball down the of years.

maple. And most bowling | But the cold snap was only part e as genteel as a beauty of a frigid wave over a large part of the United States, which included the Southwest in its spread. the Brunswick-Balke-Col-Hundreds of hunters took to the people are working on hills late Thursday and early Frialls. We understand they day in spitting snow, while the temnat would shame the lobby of perature at Artesia Thursday night dipped to 21 degrees, accord-

whatever you do, don't pany. pool! It's pocket billards the various mountain ranges with one girl from each troop is pergreat an advocate as we are Friday morning and shortly before more girls. Each girl is required iminating weeds, so as to the season opened Friday noon, the to be accompanied by an adult from for bearing from fire, sky over Southeast New Mexico her community and to attend all for keeping our highways was clear except for high cirrus sessions.

d up, we are opposed to clouds. practice of maintenance crews However, the temperature rethe barrow ditches of the mained cold during the day and Mrs. Iva Lee Hobden of the nahighways, leaving bare dropped that night to 17, the low tional staff and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, for this year. And it went down to regional board members using weeds serve no other purthey do provide roots which moderated somewhat in the early the theme. The conference will morning. Although these official temperawe see no reason why the

along our highways could- tures maintained at Artesia, the Elks District Deputy and shouldn't be moved, in readings were much lower in the mountains because of the altitude fault does not lie with the and varying in the different ranges. tenance crews, the members Some hunters said they believed which are merely doing their it was as cold as 10 degree above as it is given to them. But zero early Saturday morning, judgmething faulty in the over-all ing from the thickness to which the B.P.O. Elks for South New gram when the state is one of their water froze during the night Mexico, will pay his official visit

- and it does. so on Sunday as the weather mode exalted ruler of the local lodge. seen it so bad on the high- erated. The low at Artesia that Exalted Ruler Walker said that after a blading job that we night was 25 degrees. And on Mon- a roast beef dinner will be served hardly stand to drive be-another car, because of the in some areas, it was not too cold the urged all members of the for most hunters.

containers.

The cold snap seemed especially ant, as well as to arrive early for

Senior Scouts Are Attending Regional Meet

The early season deer hunters Jacobs, regional board member;

aldorf. And instead of green ing to the recording thermometer of the Southern Union Gas Com-Although camps were made in sent their individual troops. Only hunters fearing they might be mitted to attend because of limitsnowed in, the weather cleared ed facilities for taking care of

Bob Boney of Las Cruces, district deputy grand exalted ruler of worst offenders, when it in 10-gallon milk cans or other to the Artesia Elks Lodge at the second regular November meeting Hunting was reported generally at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, it the dirt is ready to blow in pleasant Saturday and even more was announced by J. L. Walker,

close Saturday. **Grand Exalted Ruler**

The three Senior Scouts from this area were selected to repre-

assembly was to be in charge of

The opening night of the genera

Elks Lodge to attend the import-

They were joined in Roswell by Captain Cobb. Mrs. Roy Norton, a regional board Mrs. Cobb will be remembered member. In Tulsa Mrs. W. E. Wilk- as Mamie Sue Roberts, daughter erson and Miss June Small of Carls- of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts, for-

Coming Wednesday

Mrs. John Cobb and small daughthe regional conference of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in Tulsa, Okla.

Scouts of the U.S.A. in Parallal by Statement Statement

bad were to be in the area group.
Region 9, the Cactus Region, is made up of the states of New home.

Artesia team is the Artesia flotel. A name is to be chosen for the nine. Selection is to be by a contest among fans.

RED POLICE DESERT FROM EAST TO WEST BERLIN



They face U. S. sector. Eyes obscured to prevent recognition.

IMESE PHOTOS show the escape of two Communist police-soldiers from Identities of the pair, ages 18 and 30, are kept secret because their ne of Berlin to the American, or west, sector, where they



Roswell Man Is

Masonic structure.

the local shrine.

Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Methodist Church

will be at the piano.

attend was extended.

Is Honored Guest

Of Rainbow Girls

To Present Annual

Thanksgiving Concert

annual Thanksgiving vesper con-

cert at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon,

was announced by Rev. R .L.

The choir will be directed by

An invitation to the public to

Grand 'Rainbow Dad'

filled with fall-colored flowers.

Fork Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hensley also announced

Girl Scout Troop

To Be Sponsored

By Lioness Club

a venison barbecue

were Dr. and Mrs. Pete J. Starr,

Messre, and Mmes, Ormond Lov-

ing. Shirley Hager, D. D. Archer,

Wesley Sperry, Ray Carpenter, T.

Wright, F. W. Springer and Ralph

Homemakers' Circle

Has All-Day Meet

Williams, Taylor Cole, Grady

An all-day meeting of the Home-

makers' Circle of the First Baptist

week at the home of Mrs. W. G.

home of Mrs. T. J. Bratcher

Uncle Sam Says

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definite small sum each week-save

automatically, enroll today for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds by

the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. IT'S JUST THAT SIMPLE.

Music Club Has Second Recital Of Year Sunday

The second Music Club recital decided at a meeting Tuesday of lounge. of the year was presented in Park last week at the home of Mr. and School music room at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. W. F. Hinde in the form of served to the honorees and the Masonry and the Order of the Mrs. Ray Carpenter went to Por- formerly of Artesia, was in town of the program, 1 p. m.

The program was based on mogram was as follows:

"Pas des amphores," by Chaminade, played by Marcia Gibbaney; "The Flatterer," Chaminade, play ed by Bobbie Jean Freeman; "The Rabbit," Williams, played by Letha

"Twilight Song," John Thompof Mrs. Clarence Key. son, played by Rebecca Roberts; "France," John Thompson, played by Nancy Wehunt; "Drowsy Land," Ella Ketterer, played by Donna Nelson; "March of the Wee Folk," Gaynor, played by Renelle For-Lennon and Mrs. Lloyd Simon.

"Thanks Be to God," Dickson, sung by Marilyn Cox; "Hungarian Dance," Brahms, played by Patsy Cobble: "To a Wild Rose," Mac-Dowell played by Mariette Hunter: "Soldier's March," Frederick Burgmuller, played by Sylvia Haile.

"The Acrobat" Frederick Burgmuller, played by Ann Storm; "Exhiliration," Heller's, played by Hollace Cockburn; "Ardent Marigolds," Nixon, played by Linda Beene: "March," Concone, played by Eileene Marshall.

The first accordion group consisted of Mike Currier, Billy Williams, Patsy Stogner, Larry Davis, Jerry Platter, Alvis Lazenby, Kerry Williams, and Paul Turner. They played "In the Candlelight,"

The program continued: "The Black Hawk Waltz," Walsh, played by Linda Miller; "Tyrolean Echoes," Rebe, played by Annette Connor; "John Peel," an Eiglish hunting song, played by Mary Lou Fos-

"Mazurka No. 2," Chopin, played bers by Sandra Hubbard: "Flying Spray," Adamson, played by Kay Hubbard: "Majesty of the Deep, George F. Homer, played by Mary Jo Bixler; "In Night Still Came Gustave Luther, sung by Marijo

The second accordion group concluded the program by playing "La Spagnola," by diChiara. Those in the group were Hugh Burch, James Golden and John Clarke.

The next music club recital will be Sunday, Dec. 10, at Park Schoo music room. The public is invited

Behnke Represents Artesia Club at Federation Meeting

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sional Women's Club was represented at the third district meeting of the state federation at Portales last week end by Dr. Kathryn Behnke. There were 40 delegates and eight state officers at the meet

Dr. Behnke served on the resolutions committee and one of the resolutions adopted by the meeting was that the club continue to support a state law to permit women to serve on juries; to sponsor legislation to correct the present inequalities in the law concerning the descent and distribution of community property, and to continue to support legislation for a state law in conformity with the federal food, drugs, and cosmetics

Mrs. C. R. Blocker has been elected the club director for the Artesia club. Dr. Behnke has been appointed a member of the health and safety committee of the state

Birthday Supper Is Given Saturday for Irs. W. T. Haldeman

Mrs. W. T. Haldeman was given birthday supper by a number of Iriends Saturday evening of last week at her home. This is an annual affair.

Each guest brought a covered dish and the dinner was served in the lovely patio. The evening was spent playing canasta and visiting The group presented Mrs. Halde man a lovely silver lace basket.

Those present were Mmes. Ralph Rogers, Mittie Hamill, William M. Siegenthaler, J. W. Jones, M. D. Sharp, Nevill Muncy, Leona Gott, C. Bert Smith, Sally Lanning, Dave Bunting, Irma Bunting, C. R. Baldwin, F. C. Hart, Merle Story, Earl Darst, and Albert Richards, and Billy Jean Muncy and Lois Sue Siegenthaler.

No one on earth ever has seen more than one-half of the moon.

Notice to Motorists! HAROLD COCHRAN Formerly with Artesia Auto Co s now located at

Faulke Wrecking Co.

06 S. First

Housewarming Is Given Last Week For Rowleys

their lovely new home at 1002 Temple. Ward Avenue with a housewarming by a number of friends.

They were presented a small cedar chest containing 80 silver served as chairman of the commit-The Artesia Lioness Club will dollars, with which Mrs. Rowley tee, sponsor a Girl Scout troop, it was intends to purchase a chaise

Doughnuts and coffee were and has been quite active in both Members of the Lioness Club Mmes. A. C. Sadler, Bill Keys, Le-various state appointments. dern or romantic music. The pro- and their husbands were the guests roy Cranford, Neil B. Watson, of Mr. and Mrs. Hinde at their Louie Burch, Cecil Waldrep, Jerry gave the history of Masonry from Mexico University, played there munity Methodist Church of Loco home at 820 South Sixth Street. Losee, Clyde Guy, Oren C. Robits beginning, and told the relation Saturday night. A short business meeting was erts.

William M. Siegenthaler, Jack Order of Rainbow for Girls to the held to discuss the Girl Scout troop wth Mrs. Grady Wright, president, Tinson, J. T. Caudle, M. B. Taubman, Chuck Aston, J. B. Mulcock, The next meeting will be a Stanley Carper, Emery Carper, his wife, who is also a member of Christmas party to be at the home Lloyd Traylor, O. R. Brown and Clarke Storm. Lions and Lionesses attending

Those who were unable to be present, but whose names were on the gift card, were Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn Caskey, Bob Bourland, T. C. Williams, Billy Albert, Mrs. Van Wyngarden, Mrs. Grady Booker, Mrs. Frances Booker, Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Georgia Traylor and Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rundles.

Book Review Is Given at Meeting Of Wesleyan Guild

Church was held Thursday of last Everett with Mrs. W. P. Porch as Mary," was given by Mrs. Nina dist Church will present its 10th co-hostess. Mrs. Everett's daugh- McCarter at the monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild Mrs. J. C. Jesse read the 91st Monday evening at the home of Psalm. Mrs. Burr Clem gave the Mrs. Glenn McCaskey, 712 Quay, Willingham, pastor. prayer. The afternoon was spent with Mrs. Nellie Hartell as co-

At noon, a covered-dish luncheon Mrs. Bill Dunnam, president, prewas served to Mmes. F. E. Murphy, sided over a short business meet-F. M. Spencer, Lillian McNeil, ing. Mrs. Leona Gott led the devo-Texie Talbert, T. F. Wilson, Ern-tions. The program was in charge est Scoggins, F. P. Turner, G .T. of Mrs. McCarter.

At the close of the meeting de B. E. Green, J. S. Mills, J. B. licious refreshments were served Muncy, J. Hise Myers, Charles by the hostesses to Mmes. Gott, Ransbarger, Carrol Brown, J. M. Bertha Stahler, McCarter, Ruth Story, A. G. Bailey, J. C. Jesse, J. Joss, C. E. Terrell, Ruth Jones, C. Floore and M. W. Evans, mem- A. Stalcup, and Dunnam, and a Mrs. Carpenter, and Miss Esther E. Comer, Burr Clem and A. R. Ekstrom, members, ond Mrs. J. D. Roberts, a guest. The next meeting will be at the

Artesia Garden Club Votes Friday to Join State Federation

The Artesia Garden Club at a meeting Friday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Earl Darst, voted to join the New Mexio Federation of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Harry Jordan, president, Reports on the convention of arden clubs held in Roswell in dan, Mrs. Lee Francis, Mrs. J. W.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments of nuts, pumpkin pie and coffee were served by the hos also present. tess to 15 members.

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The list was made known today by Florence Phillips, student af-

fairs counselor Walter Burch is among the pledges of Alpha Sigma Omega; Junie Russell, Tau Kappa Tau; and Betty Crume, Sigma Beta Phi.

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Guest Speaker at White Shrine Meet

Maj. C. Kost, Jr., of Roswell was Preceding the regular meeting a

covered-dish dinner was enjoyed by members. Mrs. A. R. Wood end visiting her daughter, Mrs. Colo., formerly of Artesia, is visit-Cleve Rounsaville and family while ing here this week. Mr. Coll and son, Lawrence, went Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Leon Bar- luncheon in the educational builddeer hunting in the Guadalupe ker and Mrs. Bud Jenkins spent ing, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. C. H. at New Mexico Military Institute,

Mrs. R. N. Russell and Mr. and guests, who were Messrs. and Eastern Star at Roswell and has tales to see the football game Sat- Tuesday visiting friends. urday between New Mexico Mili- Rev. C. A. Clark of Artesia, pas- of First Christian Church, regular slowly. In an interesting manner he tary Institute and Eastern New tor of the Sherman Memorial Comof White Shrine, Eastern Star and Major Kost was accompanied by tends N.M.M.I. and Junie Russell middle of the week. Mrs. Owen Hensley, worthy high and Walter Burch, who attend Prof. Daniel B. Jett from New returned home with them. business meeting. Final plans were

made for serving the Knife and Mrs. D. C. Blue; Don Brewer, son was an overnight guest in rehearsal of officers for Tuesday, Don DeMars, son of Mr. and Mrs. son. Nov. 21, at the Masonic Temple to B. A. DeMars, went to El Paso Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney, Episprepare for the ceremonial to be Monday to take their pre-induction copal bishop for the New Mexico-

> Mrs. Gorman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tinson and daughters. Mrs. J. M. Graves and her brother, E. E. Graves, Mrs. Graves and small son, Tobby, all of Stillwater, Okla. to undergo major surgery Monday J. L. Long, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long, Sr., and his friend, Charles Witt, both students at New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Crudaughter, Mrs. Emil Bach, Jr. and

Mrs. Glenn Caskey. Don Lenning Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Goldstein at Hardin-Simmons College. returned Monday from a week end trip to Deming, where they were Albuquerque today, where Mr Mrs. L. M. Cousland and Mr. Cous- Hospital.

Daniel B. Jett of Las Cruces, to visit Mr. Bratcher's parents, Mr. for their new home. grand "Rainbow Dad" of the Or- and Mrs. T. J. Bratcher. They der of Rainbow for Girls, was the planned to return to their home to Albuquerque Sunday to bring

honored guest at a covered-dish Wednesday dinner in the Masonic Temple Mon- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bratcher of Willis Berry has been ill in a hosday evening. Centerpiece for the Muleshoe, Texas, arrived Saturday pital in Albuquerque, but is very dinner table was a horn of plenty of last week to visit Mr. Bratcher's much better. brother, J. O. Bratcher, Mrs. Brat- Bert Muncy, Jr., drove to Albu-After the dinner, an initiation cher and family. They returned querque Tuesday to bring his unceremony was given in the lodge home Sunday evening.

room, with Miss Jo Ann Short, Walter Burch and Doug Garrett, Veterans Hospital. worthy advisor, presiding. Those students at Eastern New Mexico Shepard, Donna Haddox, Louise ents.

resided over the business meeting. a gift from the assembly. Colorado City, Texas, on business. a week. Reports on the convention of The grand "Rainbow Dad" pre- Mrs. H. R. Paton, New Mexico sented the Artesia chapter four department president of the Am-October were given by Mrs. Jor- white gavels, a prize in a recent erican Legion Auxiliary ,left Satcontest and also gave an inspiring urday of last week for Albuquer que. She planned to make several About 70 girls attended the din- official visits to different units.

ner and meeting. A number of Recent guests in Artesia, Elk, Eastern Stars and Masons were Carlsbad and Lakewood, have been Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of La

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Plant, S. D. They visited Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Rural Route Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. John R

Brown, Elk; Bill Brown, Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGona-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bradshaw gill, Lakewood. Lee Brown is a meeting at the clubhouse, 1:30 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley tesia Shrine No. 2, Order of the Britton Coll and children spent and of Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Mcwere surprised Thursday night White Shrine of Jerusalem, Tues- the week end at Ruidoso. Mr. Gonagill. This was Mr. Brown's First Methodist Church, luncheon after the football game here at day evening, Nov. 7, at the Masonic Bradshaw and Mr. Coll went deer first visit back to Artesia in 20 at the home of Mrs. Travis Stovall, hunting while their families stayed years and he said he certainly saw 1402 Yucca, 1 p. m. many changes.

Mrs. A. B. Coll spent last week W. W. Batie of Pagosa Springs,

Friday of last week in Roswell. Mrs. J. E. Roberts of Carlsbad, tesses, Mrs. E. P Bullock in charge

Eastern New Hills and Mrs. Clark, left Sunday Mexico won the game, which made after services for Dallas, Texas, the school winner of the New for a brief visit with their son, O Mexico conference. They returned L. Clark, who is subject to be callhome Saturday night after the ed to active service at any time. game and Don Carpenter, who at- They expected to return home the

priestess, presided over a short Eastern New Mexico University, Mexico A. & M. College at Las Cruces, who was the honored guest Jimmy Blue, son of Mr. and of the Rainbow Girls Monday night, of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brewer and home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tin-

held at the next regular meeting examination for the armed forces. Southwest Texas diocese, spent Guests in the home of Mr. and Friday night and Saturday morn Mrs. B. R. Gorman this week are ing visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. T. Southard entered a Roswell hospital Sunday evening morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bratcher, Mr ces, arrived home Thursday eve. Mrs. Henry Craker left Thursday ning of last week and returned to of last week for Abilene, Texas, college Sunday evening. They and returned home Sunday. They came especially to go on a deer visited Wanda and Charles Mc hunt in the Guadalupe Mountains. Donald and Earl Bratcher, students

guests of Mr. Goldstein's sister, King was called to the Veterans Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert French

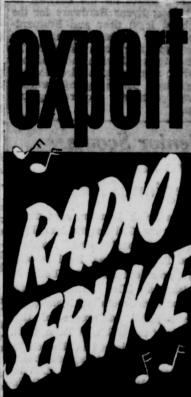
Mrs. Carlton Bratcher and chil- and Roy Bell drove to Kermit, Texdren of Lovington arrived Sunday as, Sunday to see about materials Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry drove

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Berry home.

cle, J. B. Muncy, home from the

initiated were Kay Ingram, Georgia University, Portales, spent last drove to Roswell last Thursday to Mulcock, Wanda Crume, Faith week end at home with their par- meet Mrs. Garnet Harvey, a friend of Mrs. Carper's, who flew from Reynolds and Sharlene Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson spent Beckley, W. Va. Mrs. Harvey plans The girls presented "Dad" Jett last week end in Big Spring and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carper about

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Wednesday, Nov. 15

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Thursday, Nov. 16

Alice Walker Circle of the W.S.C.S., First Methodist Church, Berry, and Mrs. Ernest Houy, hos-

Christian Women's Fellowship

nissionary program with Mrs Wheeler leader, at the chur Alice Walker Circle of

W.S.C.S., First Methodist Ch. meeting at the home of Mrs. H Ellis, 1102 West Main Street Business and Professiona

men's Club, covered-dish di and meeting at the home of Charles Stogner, 7 p. m.

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Sigma Phi, meeting at the h of Mrs. Jerry Marshall with minutes of pledge training.

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Home on the Range A. Bailey of Fort Wayne, Ind. This

(Will Robinson, perennial writer, who is, but hates to be called the dean of New Mexico newspapermen, and whose "Uncle Bill Says" has appeared this newspaper, now comes up with a new column, "Home the Range," which arrived Will's own typing, not mimeographed. Beyond that nothing is known about it, as there was no note enclosed. But it covers the state and perhaps it is to be a regular rom Will. Time will tell. Nevertheless, here it is):

By WILL ROBINSON

There is nothing remarkable bout the refusal of Senator Clinon P. Anderson of New Mexico ucas of Illinois. This election wept out not only Senator Lucas, it Representative Francis Meyers. he Democratic party managers.

Senator Anderson knows that the t route to political suicide, which e has no desire to commit. He knows that he is directly in line when it gets ripe. the nomination to be vice presiexico approves.

election 36 per cent of the registimarles. What is more the tradinal vote-it-straight practice was hat is good for New Mexico.

Three Eddy County boys are among the 24 Aggie students who will be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Listings responsible for payment of \$10 a are based upon scholarship, leadrship in extra-curricular activi- pound for meat that is seldom as ties and general citizenship. It is good as good tame mutton when n honor worth while for Raymond it comes to the eating part of the Episcopal Guild Has randi, who majors in dairy hus-David Howard, in agrilones, in business administration. rage nimrod isn't attracted by the Thursday afternoon of last week Eddy County is right in honoring

The Grants Beacon has a con-



man-and-wife team succeeds another of the same, Esther and Wayne Winters, who have been steering the boat for a year. Bright folk all around the clock.

The Carlsbad Elks, one of the leading state herds, is going to sponsor another rodeo this year, probably along in June somewhere. Robert Cunning, exalted ruler, is picking his committees and otherwise getting ready to pry up the log and put a chunk under it.

Mrs. Anton Mayer of Socorro had a right to kick about the excellent write-up of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cook of that town. Mrs. Mayer's name was omitted from the write-up, even though she attended the original wedding half a century ago and ton P. Anderson of the Senate tainly that justifies The Chieftain making profound apologies for the ommission it did.

Every day brings natural gas that much closer to Gallup and the nding a successor for Senator wise men of the place are studyucas is the major job ahead of ing when it should be run as a municipal utility, turn it over to the Gamerco Coal Company, grant a ace of party leader is the short-Gas Company or just let the whole affair slide and settle the problem

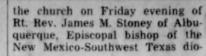
Municipal ownership doesn't with more than short chance seem to appeal so very strongly leading the ticket as the presintial candidate. If he took the most people first think of. In 1939 ace of Lucas, he would kiss all of the town board paid \$500,000 for good-bye for the party leader, the ancient junk of the electrical is a thankless and rewardless system. An additional \$550,000 in Senator Anderson would be bonds has since been issued and dumb if he booted himself off the bond debt on that utility is now political map in any such a way, \$771,000. Inasmuch as municipal refusal to attempt to pull the ownership has been found to be no estnuts out of the fire was simp- unmixed blessing in various state common sense, which all of New towns, deliberation may be advis- MRS. BALLARD YAWNS, able in this case. This even though Lea County does just as it darn there is no heap of second-hand eases politically. The division goods waiting to be unloaded on the city. That must always be ers on Saturday night of last week watched, and is not always done yawned and dislocated her jaw. successfully. "Municipal ownerred voters went to the polls, as ship" are words that appeal to Carlsbad, where a doctor set her gainst 33 per cent in the June many who do not see beneath the jaw and she returned home that

Albuquerque differs but little hrown out of the window and the from other New Mexico cities and COLOR PROGRAM TO exas stalwarts split their tickets towns in the matter of the general th careless abandon. The like of nuttiness over the opening of the deer season. Hundreds of the citi-Three Eddy County boys are zens of the metropolis took to the hunt deer to get meat, but for the fun of hunting and killing. The avemirage of meat. He knows better at the home of Mrs. T. J. Sivley than anybody what a costly and ex- with Mrs. Herbert Aid as co-hoshausting stunt deer hunting is. tess.

Paying around a dollar a pound iderable difficulty in staying for tame turkey for the Thanks- dent, presided over a short busibought. The bright little weekly giving dinner is really less expen- ness session. The members packed has changed hands again, the new- sive than going out after a wild a box to be sent to the Navajo chilcomers being Mr. and Mrs. Clyde turkey and surer of attainment. It dren for Christmas. Plans were wasn't always that. Dan Gilder told completed for the official visit to a bunch of Lions the other day of one turkey hunt in the Manzanos when he was a boy, which was about 60 years ago that netted 71 birds. The average of the 12 hunters killed a minimum of six turkeys. That was one year that the Mexican poor folk had a turkey, free gratis for nothing.

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At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served delicious refreshments to Mmes. W. J. Wright, Bill Hudson, Lillian Bigler, M. H. Ferriman, A. J. Losee, John A. Frost and Charles Currier.

FELLOWSHIP CLASS MEETS AT SPERRY HOME

Members of the Fellowship Class of the First Baptist Church held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Sperry Friday after-

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Sperry served delicious chocolate cake, nuts and coffee to those

Who Went Where

Rex Lee Radcliffe went to El Paso Sunday to spend a few days. Glen Polk and mother, Mrs. Dora Polk, drove to Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday of last week to visit Skelt Williams, who has been ill about a month in a hospital there. They returned home Thursday.

Miss Joann Sturzenegger of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived in Artesia Wednesday of last week to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Ben Wilson, Jr., and family.

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Mrs. Jerry Ballard of Seven Riv-

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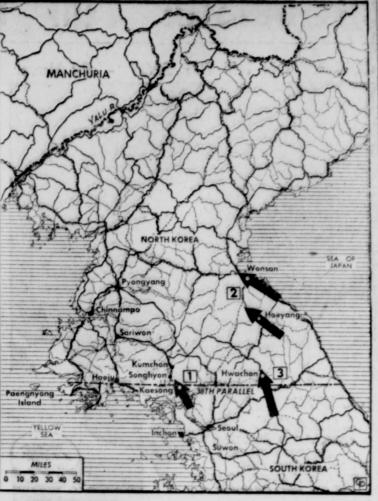
BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

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DOWN COLLAR - Distinguishes this slim suit of navy wool, a fall Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin 1950 design from New York. drove to Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Jacket is lined with deep raspto visit Mrs. Martin's brother, Skelt Williams, who is ill in a hospital neckline filled in with a blue chif-

Mrs. Emery Carper's sister, Mrs. Eunice Harwood, and her son, Robert, of San Diego, Calif., have re turned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs .Carper about two and a half weeks.

REDS RESIST GIS NORTH OF 38TI



U. S. FIRST CAVALRY forces (1) report stiff resistance in their drive across the 38th parallel into North Korea. First objective is Songhyon, 11 miles north of the parallel. The South Korean 3rd Division fought into Wonsan (2) and to the south the South Korean Capitol Division drove into Hoeyang. South Korean 8th plunged into Hwachon (3).

LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AT THE ADVOCATE

4-H Winner



Sheila Jo Callahan, 16, Albuquerque, has been awarded a gold watch as the individual winner in the state dairy foods demonstration contest for her topic, "Cottage Cheese Pie." She a member of the Riverside Club in Bernalillo County and has completed 26 projects in home improvement, crafts, foods, and junior leadership. S ing her award is the Carnation

State Engineer's Office

Number of Application RA-809-A anta Fe, N. M., November 2, 1950. New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of well by abandoning and plugging

RA-809, located in the NW1/4 NW1/4 SW14 of Section 23, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. and using well described in Dec-claration No. RA-745, located in the NE 4 SE 4 NW 4 of said Section 23, for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 53 acres of land described as part of the W1/2 NW1/4 of Section 26, Township

17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. No additional rights over and above those set forth in Declarations Nos. RA-745 and RA-809 are ontemplated under this applica-

Appropriation of water from all ources combined not to exceed 309 acre feet per annum delivered apon 103 acres of land described s the NW14 of Section 26, Townhip 17 South, Range 26 East, N.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the the 20th day of October, 1950, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Cleto Torres cation will be taken up for consid-Artesia, County of Eddy, State eration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 8th day of December, 1950.

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- 10:15 Lanny Ross 10:30 Morning Devotiona 10:45 Light Crust Doughboys
 11:00 Cedric Foster and
 the News
 11:15 Harvey Harding

8:45 Robert Hurleigh and

- Sings
 11:30 Harold Turner
 11:45 Tony Fontaine &
 12:00 Personality Time
 12:15 Farm and Market
 Service

- 8:06 Coffee Counter
 8:15 Eddie Arnold Show
 8:30 Say It With Music
 8:45 Robert Hurleigh and
 the News
 9:00 Variety Time
 9:30 Music Out of the
 West (Request Show)
 9:45 Ruth Perry Presents
 10:00 News

- Doughboys 11:00 Cedric Foster and the 11:15 Harvey Harding

- - - 7:20 Up-See-Daisee Club
 - 8:05 Weather Report 8:06 Coffee Counter
 - 8:15 Eddie Arnold Show 8:30 Say It With Music 8:45 Robert Hurleigh and the News
 - 9:00 Variety Time 9:30 Music Out of the West (Request Show

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State Title Record Gives Carlsbad Edge Over Artesia

Two undefeated teams will put their records on the line at 8 o'clock Friday night on Caveman Field in Carlsbad when the Carlsbad High School football team plays the Artesia High School football team.

Ten thousand spectators are expected for the classic. The game promises to be a David and Goliath contest in which the team from the county seat will be out to avenge its 6-7 photo finish loss last year to the Artesia Bulldogs.

Experts in the main see Carlsbad as the favorite. The Cavemen are big, rugged, fast, have swamped their opposition and are a well drilled machine.

Both teams will be fighting for a place in the sun of keeping their against Thomas Jefferson as rununbeaten records unblemished.

crown twice in the last five years, game. in 1945 and 1946. Early this season some sources had even picked them

Bulldog coaches are Jack Tinson,
Reese Smith, Cal Hall; school col-By courtesy of Sheriff Dwight

Lee and Carlsbad police a parking place has been designated for Artesia fans who drive their cars to The plan is for Artesia motorists. just after they arrive within Carls-

bad city limits, to turn south on Mesa Street west of Rio Vista Courts and proceed south until they meet an officer who will show them where to park their vehicles. Sheriff Lee advises motorists to

be sure to lock their cars.

Cavemen Field, location of the 6 game, is on the Carlsbad High 6 School property, in the northwest part of Carlsbad, corner North 6 Mesquite and West Church streets. 6

Principal of Carlsbad High 6 School, which has an enrollment of 6 950 pupils in the tenth, eleventh, 7 and twelfth grades, is W. H. Foster. Impressive Record

Cavemen are a well drilled squad coached by Ralph Bowyer, one of 7 University of New Mexico's great 75 Don Ball gridders, also track and basketball 76

Bowyer coached at Grants and 78 Larry Kimler El Paso before moving to Carlsbad. 79 Paul Mendez In 1944 the Cavemen lost the state 80 Snookum Yarbro playoff to Gallup 27-33 but came 81 Bill Yarbro back in 1945 and 1946 to win the 82 Ken Elmore

by year, games won, tied, lost, points scored, and opponents white,

points:					
Year	W	T	L	Pt.	-
1943	5	0	1	71	
1944	5	2	3	189	. 1
1945	9	0	1	222	
1946	. 9	0	1	165	
1947	5	0	5	183	1
1848	7	0	3	189	
1949	5	0	6	165	
7 years	45	2	20	1184	
Cavemen	1949	Re	cord		

Carlsbad 27, Bowie (EP) 6. Carlsbad 0, Ysleta 14. Carlsbad 47. Lovington 0 Carlsbad 40, Santa Fe 0. Carlsbad 25, Gallup 6. Carlsbad 0, Hobbs 20, Carlsbad 20, Clovis 0. Carlsbad 0, Albuquerque 7. Carlsbad 0, Tucumcari 13. Carlsbad 6, ARTESIA 7. Carlsbad 0, Roswell 19. Totals, Carlsbad 165, opponents 18

Cavemen played 11 games, won 20 five, lost six. In three games held 21 opponent sscoreless. In four others 22 opponents scored seven or less 23

Biggest score against Cavemen 25 was 20 by Hobbs with Roswell run- 26 nerup with 19. Cavemen's biggest 27 score was 47 against Lovington. 28 Cavemen averaged 15 points a 29

Bulldogs 1949 Record

Artesia 44. Jal 0. Artesia 14, Tucumcari 21 Artesia 14, Eunice 14. Artesia 48, Lovington 0. Artesia 40, Clovis 18. Artesia 6, Roswell 8. Artesia 14, Las Cruces 7. Artesia 6, Alamogordo 18. Artesia 27, N. M. M. I., 6. Artesia 7, CARLSBAD 6. Artesia 19, Hobbs 27. Totals, Artesia 239, Opponents 44

Eleven games played, six won, four lost, one tied. In two games Artesia held opponents scoreless; in three Morgan others opponents scored eight or Briscoe

Biggest score against Bulldogs, Bus Brown by Hobbs, 27, with Tucumcari, run- Juarez nerup with 21. Bulldogs biggest Clay Bill Brown score 48 against Lovington. Bulldogs averaged 21 and 8/11 Harbert points a game.

Bulldog 1950 Record

Artesia 22, Jal 14. Artesia 19, Tucumcari 0, Artesia 28, Roswell 0. Artesia 46, Lovington 14. Artesia 39, N. M. M. I., 0. Artesia 20, Alamogordo 7.

Artesia 20, Las Cruces 7.

Artesia 28, St. Mary 0. Artesia 45, Thomas Jefferson 0. Artesia 13, Eunice 0. Totals, Artesia 275, opponents

Ten games played, 10 won. In six games held opponents score-Two teams have scored as as two touchdowns and two as many as one against Bulldogs. est scores against Bulldogs, nd Lovington, each making oints. Biggest score of Bull

Carlsbad has won the state Bulldogs average 271/2 points a

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a	vemen Squad		
V O	. Name	Pos.	
0	Don Pfutzenreuter	В	135
1	Jim Spencer	B	157
2	Bud Mahaffey	В	151
3	Ronnie Smith	B	147
4	Bill Sawey	В	157
5	Jim Bowen	В	148
6	Bob Ball	G	156
7	Bob O'Kelly	В	162
8	Jim Jackson	В	151
9	Keith Stovall	E	149
0	Jim Miller		
1	John Pack	E	155
2	Ronnie Jaeger	G	170
3	Jay Leck	C	168
4	Porky Leyva	В	168
5	Tom Scott	C	161
6	Worth Coalson	E	161
7	Wayne Scott	G	177
8	Bill Peruskie Ray Burton	E	161
9	Ray Burton	G	147
0	Jerry Allen	G	145
1	Bruce Ellsworth	т	168
2	Rex Kartchner	T	155
3	Hector Samaniego	T	164
4	Ray Case	G	
-	W1 44 44	Santa I	

225 state crown for both those years. Ralph Bowyer, Reid McCloskey, Record of Bowyer-coached teams coaches; Joe Shedd, Joe Hepler, managers; colors, royal blue and

Gerald Adams

Karl Buckner

Pack and Peruskie, ends: El-Ball and Jaeger, guards; Coalson

Mahaffey and Pfutzenreuter, left while racking up a net of 2604 fensive linebacker. 92 | halfbacks; Buckner and Leyva, full- yards to their opponents' 2050

starters were Elmore, Jaeger, Leck, back is now leading the scorers Mahaffey, and Leyva. These five and rushers for the Cowboys. Blair

Bill Brown

Pug Garner

Reese Booker

Jerald Johnson

Yumpy Barker

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Sonny Garner

Larry Beadle

LeRoy Rutledge

Bobby Morgan

Joe Harbert

Barry Hager

Pug Bailey

Clarence Connor

Merwyn Morgan

Herbert Traveno

James Briscoe

Buster Brown

Don Mulliniks

Jimmy Juarez

Douglas Whitefield

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ez; Eunice, Hamlett and Cherry-

Captains, Artesia, Clay and Juar-

Officials, T. J. Hall, Jr., Missouri,

referee; Byron B. White, New

Albert Callaway

Fred Hernandez

Eunice Game Summary

Starting lineups:

Haldeman

Terpening

Ivan Clay

39

A. L. Terpening

Louie Campanella

Bulldog Squad No. Name

Doyle Cole 165 to a 21-20 score. Vernon Haldeman Harold Grissom Ozell Roberts

Blair has made a net of 407 yards 145 in 89 carries. Harold (Twister) 175 Taylor is second with 332 yards in creational activities in their clubs

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a chance for a goal line stand.

Battle Into

155 John (Model T) Ford, ace quar-145 terback passer, leads the Cowboys 148 in total offense with a total of 1029 160 yards. He has figured in 141 plays state 4-H Club leader for the Ag-155 -114 passing-for 1075 yards ricultural Extension Service at 180 through the air and a minus 46 on New Mexico A & M College, has 158 the ground.

and Ken Watson are tied with 17 program now in full swing in New posals and ideas which have been would be expected to enter all bas-156 catches each. Goode has traveled Mexico. 182 358 yards on passes and Watson | While they are having fun, the 149 303. Goode has scored four touch- 4-H'ers are also working hard to 145 downs via passes and Watson three make a good showing for them-170 times. Goode has also returned a selves and their clubs. They re-160 90 yard kick-off for a td which ceive instruction in group sing-161 makes him the second highest ing, dancing, games, sports, hand-

145 Mexico Military, umpire; Jim Mar- rubber company provides funds 155 berry, Iowa, headlinesman; Ferris for leader training clinics, club 180 L. Bynum, Oklahoma A. & M., 192 field judge. 172 Artesia

180 13 First Downs Yds. Gained Rushing Passes Attempted 152 1 for 20 Passes Completed 2 for 31 Passes Incomplete Passes Intercepted By 2 for 90 Punte 4 for 165 Punt Average Eunice 45 Cooper 8 for 80 Penalties

W. Stevens points after touchdown, Sonny B. Daniels Garner. Young Score by periods: Hamlett Artesia Woodell Eunice Cherryhomes

Scoggins | Touchdowns - Cole, Haldeman;

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ern New Mexico University fullback, is a candidate for Tom Harmon's Little All-American football 170 boys seldom give their opponents team. Painter has received notice from Harmon, former football Nineteen of the 29 touchdowns great at Michigan, advising him of the Pokes have marked up this his nomination.

Painted is a junior and is playseason in seven games have been ing his third season of varsity scored outside of the ten yard line. football for the Greyhounds. Last Class A Playoff The Pokes have racked up td's year he was named on the New from 90, 71, 54, 54, and 50 yards Mexico All - Conference second changed, consolation optional. Two cipal, participated in five motions, Although losing three games | Hhe has scored eight touchdowns

while winning four, the Cowboys this season and is the Hound leadmore, Scott, Snook Yarbro, tackles: have scored an even hundred points er in yards gained rushing. Almore than their opposition. Coach though the Hounds use something and Leck, centers; Miller, quarter- Warren F. Woodson's team has of a two-platoon system, Painter scored 199 points to the foes' 99, sees considerable action as a de

Recreation Program Is Active in State

Thousands of 4-H Club leaders racked up his sixth touchdown of realize the importance of providthe season as the Cowboys fought ing recreation for leisure hours of a three touchdown favorite, Loyola, farm and ranch folks. Plans have been worked out during the last three years, whereby adults and youth interested in directing reand communities can take a special course set up for that purpose.

This training and club participation, according to L. S. Kurtz, been brought about through the 157 In pass receiving Dunnie Goode 4-H recreational and rural arts

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New Mexico Schools Balloting On New Basketball Arrangement

Votes on a reorganized basketball championship plan are to be submitted by New Mexico High School Athletic Association members to Morris W. Ward, executive secretary, by Nov. 21.

The measure, called "Basketball Championship Referendum 1," was enacted at the general association meeting held Oct. 27 in Albuquerque.

"This proposal is not perfect, but has numerous advantages over our present system which provides for 20 teams in the state tournament," explains Secretary Ward.

The new districts created cuts down on travel time of teams, loss presented by administrators and of time from school, provides for coaches throughout the state. a regional tournament, and will select eight teams, two from each difficult to work out an absolutely region, for the final state playoff. This is judged "a much more

equitable playoff arrangement on a statewide basis than we now believed that this plan is sound and

Under the plan the state is di- present system. vided into four regions and 15 districts. Artesia would be in District to the association these schools will 5 of Region 4 under the proposal. be placed by the executive secre-In all there are 32 teams in Region tary who will act for the board of 4, eight each in Districts 5 and 6, control. The board reserves the six in District 10, and 10 in Dis- right to make changes in the dis-

Lake Arthur, New Mexico Military, and Roswell. District 6-Causey, Clovis, Dora,

Elida, Portales, Ranchvale, Rogers, Lovington, Monument, Ttaum.

Melrose, Santa Rosa, Artesia Represented Vaughn.

finalists in each district go to re- initiating two, seconding the gion, week end after district, no others. consolation. Secretary Supervises

All arrangements for playoffs, proval at the spring meeting.

direct supervision of the executive re-districting proposal moved by secretary, who will act for the Earl Nunn; a motion on the resiboard of control. He will be responsible for the by Glenn McCracken.

following. tournament; officials; appointing retary be authorized to go to Aridirector who will be one of the zona this month to assist in filming vice presidents; trophies, that may of the new football picture by be donated by local merchants, if Sports Film Service, Inc.

Twenty-five per cent of the net investigate the 20 students submit ico High School Athletic Associa- declare them so for competition in

The plan, says Secretary Ward, Also provided was a move that

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"Geographical setup makes it equal number of schools in each district and region, however, it is has numerous advantages over our

"When new members are added trict or region arrangement as they District 5 is composed of Artesia, deem necessary to improve the Carlsbad, Dexter, Hagerman, Hope, program." Tourney Sites

Albuquerque will be the location for this season's basketball tournament. Las Vegas gets the baseball joustings and Albuquer District 10-Eunice, Hobbs, Jal, que scores a second time by obtaining the track tournament. Clo-District 12 - Corona, Encino, vis and Tucumcari were other Field Fort Sumner, Floyd, Grady, towns bidding for the tourneys.

Minutes of the meeting of the poard of control show that T. District playoff remains un- Stovall, Artesia High School prin-

He moved that the executive secretary prepare a set of rules and Two finalists in each region go regulations for the administration Phone 2 to state, week end after region, no of junior high school athletics and submit them to the board for apexcept district, will be under the He seconded the new basketball dence of married athletes, moved

He also made the motion, sec-Site of playoff, brackets for onded by McCracken, that the sec-

not donated will be considered as The Artesia principal seconded an item of tournament expense. Nunn's motion that the secretary proceeds of all basketball playoff ted by New Mexico Military Institournaments will go to New Mex- tute petition and if found eligible the basketball playoff.

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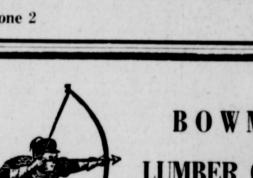
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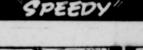
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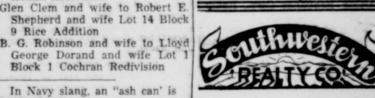
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Potpourri-

(Continued from Page One) would be cheaper to mow than to blade, when it is merely a matter of getting rid the weeds and not one of improving the contour of the barrow ditches.

Here's a clipping from the New Mexico Extension News, "Life of an Editor," which we have been saving for just such a time as this, when we are writing material days ahead of time in order to get away a day or two.

That time has come; we are planning and preparing for our annual two days off to go deer hunting as this is written, but we'll be back on the job when it appears. Here 'tiz:

"Getting out this mag is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious.

"If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material; if we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and, if we print them, the paper is filled with junk

"If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them ourselves; if we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff. "Now, like as not, some exten-

sion guy will say we swiped this from some other magazine, which

And so did we .- A.L.B.

Oil Report—

(Contenued from Page 1) George Turner, Turner 2, NW NW

cement R. D. Collier, State 3, NW SW 12-

Total depth 350; waiting on cement.

SE SW 15-18-28. Drilling at 800. General American Oil of Texas, 1949 than in 1933. Keeley 42-C, SE NW 25-17-29.

Drilling at 3125. American Republics Corp., Robin- the rapid development of the state current operations jumped from Mexico. son 29, SE NE 27-17-29. Total depth 2920; preparing to ing of the dollar.

to 2981; testing. SE SW 4-17-31. Total depth 3487; testing

C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE Drilling at 950

son 28-X, SE SW 27-17-29. Drilling at 2450. Brooks 16, NW NW 19-17-28.

Total depth 566; testing Skelly Oil Co., Dow 20-B, NW NE vealed that by the end of 1949, business borrowing, a surplus of

Total depth 2227; testing Miller Bros. Drilling Co., State 2 SW SW 9-19-29. Drilling at 2865

Travis & Featherstone, Travis 3 SE SE 12-17-27. Total depth 457; waiting or

G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1 NE NE 12-19-29. Drilling at 502.

General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 29-C, SE NW 26-17-29. Drilling at 1784. Weier Drilling Co., Foster 6, SW NE 17-17-31 Drilling at 930.

Crooner Bing Croby has been adopted by a Nevada Indian tribe, and given a new name which means "man of many songs.

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In the 20 years from 1929 to despite the tremendous growth of Total depth 837; waiting on ico banks grew from 54.4 to 341.8 was being employed by various dividuals. million dollars, an increase of 628 types of borrowers. At the same

Taking a closer view, Prof. Ralph cent. L. Edgel, University of New Mex-Burnham Oil Co., Yates-State 2, ico Bureau of Business Research director, has found that state bank resources were 10 times greater in

> The latest issue of New Mexico as well as the wholesale cheapen-

One of the significant developbank growth is, according to Edgel, Total depth 3040; plugged back the increased power of the state banks to earn money. Loans, dis-ducing method. type of business for banks.

of the resources of the state banks deficit spending. American Republics Corp., Robin- were producing earnings while Thus, when loans and discounts changing times. more than 40 per cent was being failed to pick up during and after held as cash or as balances with the depression. New Mexico banks The university professor has re- sources, a relatively low volume of

liquid funds with no place to put cash balances, and the necessity of investing increasing amounts in government securities. Naturally, the interest rates on government 1949, the total assets of New Mex- banking resources, 69.7 per cent money had been loaned out to in-

Business loans in New Mexico time, cash and balances with other did not pick up during World War banks had dropped to 29.5 per II, primarily because the state was not in the region of large manufac-As a result, from 1939 to 1949 turers of war materials.

the gross earnings from current By the end of 1945, the United operations of New Mexico banks States government bonds constiincreased from 46.3 per cent to tuted nearly three-quarters of the 58.3 per cent of their capital funds. earning assets—almost half the to-The latest issue of New Mexico
Business says this represents both

Likewise, their net earnings from tal assets—of all the banks in New Davis of Eunice. On Wednesday, 15.8 to 24.2 per cent of their capital | This condition, which is in direct

funds in the same 10-year period. contrast with the 200-year-old con-While loans and discounts hit ception of commercial banking, is ing the '30s, investments jumped Mexico present-day banking sysout in the lead as a revenue-pro- tem

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., West 5-B, counts, and investments are essen- New Mexico banks naturally did financing of installment buying tially the most revenue-producing most of their investing in U.S. have helped somewhat, but essengovernment obligations because of tially the present-day banks of New During the period 1939-1942, legal limitations and because also Mexico have been forced to adapt considerably less than 60 per cent of the heavy program of federal their age-old methods to a situation forced upon them by the

Beddingfield & Featherstone, other banks, and for all practical found themselves confronted with England, although used in 1721, a rapidly growing volume of re- was not recognized until 1905.

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Army Reservists May Be Discharged For Dependency

Army enlisted reservists with four or more dependents now under orders to report for active federal service may be discharged ico Military District at Albuquer-

The policy parallels the dependnounced by the Nevy. Dependents E. R. Sanderson and Mrs. Freeman They were to leave Monday. A ter, Minn. They left Friday mo are defined as children, spouse H. Alexander. Others attending lovely tablecloth was given Mrs. ing. and parents, but no other relatives. were Mrs. L. J. Kelly, Mrs. Kenneth

Applications must be supported and his dependents. Further information may be obtained from the military district, P.O. Box 1689, Albuquerque, or the near- day afternoon. A turkey, which est ORC unit instructor.

Record Cold—

(Continued from Page One) severe because it came on the heels of unseasonably high temperatures earlier in the week.

The Southern Union records showed a high of 89 degrees Wednesday of last week, but with a dip to 24 degrees that night. And every previous day last week the temperature soared to more than 80

Since the high temperature for the month of 89 degrees on Wednesday, the daily highs have been 44 on Thursday, 39 on Friday, 61 on Saturday and 72 on Sunday.

Maljamar News

house party at her home.

securities were lower than when Mrs. Fred York of Lovington were near future. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Duckworth visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stan-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cockburn mov-

ed recently into the Barney Cockburn Camp southeast of Maljamar. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis' spent Tuesday night of last week with the group motored to Odessa and visited Mr. and Mrs. Micky Hill.

Mrs. G. A. Mann spent Tuesday 1406 W. Main J. W. Jones, State 1, NW SE 18 ments that has brought widespread rock bottom in the depression durtherefore the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents, in the contract of the backbone of New of last week visiting her parents and the contract of the backbone of th

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allison of home. Candles lighted the table, Strickland and Mr. Strickland Artesia.

upon application, the New Mex- Francis spent Sunday of last week son of Snyder, Texas.

Shields, Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, Mrs. by affidavits from the reservist Harshaw, Mrs. Cliff Whitefield of Loco Hills and Mrs. Zilmer Glover. The Kewanee Sewing Club met

with Mrs. Gilbert Iverson Thurswas made of fruit, as the salad, dark cake and hot apple juice and coffee were served the members. Plans of what could be done in the way of the recreation club parties were discussed for the future. Those attending were Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Ralph McGill, Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Mrs. Dru Taylor, Mrs. Ira Pleasant and Mrs. Luther Kelley.

The Maljamar Rifle and Pistol Club gave away a .257 Roberts rifle Monday of last week to Dickie Mascheck, small son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Mascheck of Artesia. The Women's Missionary Society had a bake sale Wednesday morning at the Maljamar Cafe. The day before the sale, some of the men gave their orders to other men's wives for their favorite cakes and the next morning wives sent baked foods to the sale especially for Mrs. G. A. Mann celebrated her other men than their husbands. It birthday Saturday, Nov. 3, with a seemed so much fun, as well as helping the missionary, that it was Mr. and Mrs. Arch York and suggested they have another in the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W Golden entertained Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. spent the week end in Denver City E. R. McKinstry and Lon at their home with a dinner Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman entertained friends with a dinner party Tuesday of last week at their WHEN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

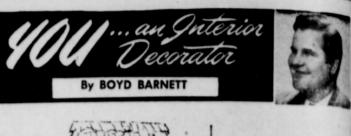
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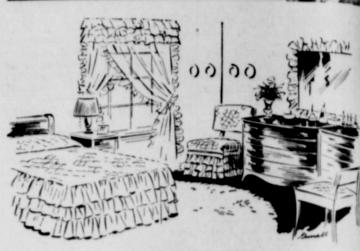
which was covered with a lace- ceived a pen desk set. They we Karen and Dona Sue Mills spent covered tablecloth and the menu given by all the Kewanee emple

home Monday evening for Mr. and Farmer.

last weep visiting their aunt Mrs. had hints of the Thanksgiving holi- in this area. Those attending we Loren Counts and Mr .Counts of day throughout. Those attending Messrs. and Mmes. James McMun were Mr. and Mrs. Zealey Edwards, ray, Joe Hudson and family, Jo Mr. and Mrs. Freeman H. Alex- Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray and Leo, Ralph McGill, J. C. Davis, 0 ander and Larry and Mr. J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Golden. | car Doughty, George James, c Mr. and Mrs. Weston Mills gave bert Iverson, Walter W. White an visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. John- a Kewanee farewell party at their Noble Melton and Mrs. Is

High scores were won in the Mrs. Ed Strickland, who have been Kenneth Dockery motored in Wednesday Bridge Club by Mrs. transferred to Ringwood, Okla. wife to the Mayo Clinic at Roches





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woman isn't?), there's nothing quite like a frilly bedroom.

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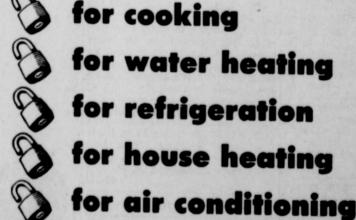
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RITAN COLLAR AND Of fused yellow chamfeatured on a black and ncheck worsted dress to nder a winter coat-a ashion by a New York de-Black grosgrain ribbon streamers from the collar the crisp cuffs. Dress Institute Photo)

ndian Woman nce Flew Hump World War II

Today-And Always" the intriguing subject of ma Burn-Perry, the daugh-Scot father and a Hindu who grew up in Calcutta educated at Darjeeling. be the speaker at the ing of the Knife and Fork he affair will be held at Temple on Nov. 18 accord-Rev. R. L. Willingham the

Burn-Perry, who speaks perfectly, will pull no and when she has coner remarks it will be seen an nature is much the er in Iowa or in India. the viewpoint of the mo emancipated well-educated voman and her views are prove most stimulating. charming on the platform r knowledge of psychopublic speaking helps enhance her platform American women are sure a kindred spirit in Miss rry, for she was the confiecretary to the C.O. of the tingent of the American Calcutta during World and knows and understands

rican point of view. like many an adventurous lady she has always been whatever came along. flew the "Hump" as the of the C.O. of an advance f the U.S. Army in China was transferred back to where she became secre he commanding officer of base which was set up

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knowledge, charm, and genmpathy and understanding en, everywhere, has served ke her a very appealing and person on the platform.

Cailway Again Hers Awards o 4-H Members

ucational awards to outstand-4-H Club members in New and other states served by s will be offered in 1950 by Santa Fe Railway.

awards will be cash sums ient to pay all traveling and expenses for the winners to the annual National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. ec. 1. About 1500 youths, repiting practically every state in nation, usually attend this

New Mexico will be eligible to eive three of the awards. Winwill be certified by the state Club leader to the National mittee on Boys and Girls Club ork, Chicago.

Fred G. Gurley, president of the ita Fe, in announcing the 1950 rds, said this is the 27th year Santa Fe. has participated in ding 4-H Club members to the tional Congress. Since the incepto of the program, 1556 boys and its in the nation have received a Santa Fe. Santa Fe awards.

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BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

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Lay-Away Plan of Oscar's Shop Gets Good Response

Lay-away plan of Oscar's Boot Shop, which has been in operation since the business opened on the Main Street location, is producing good results, according to Oscar Keathley, owner.

Boots and billfolds are among articles already contracted for Christmas gifts.

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bined with Armistice holiday and makes both men's and women's well as domestic units is a feature of Culligan Soft Water Service Company, 113 South Third, Phone ed the latter part of this week, an-Lorang Cleaners have the latest

Besides sales the company makes cluding a new type pressing ma-Lorang Cleaners, 103 South chine, the Adjustoform presser a specialty of servicing water at Albert Nursery. Fifth, advises Artesia citizens to that eliminates shining on gaber- softeners over its territory consinthave their holiday cleaning and dines and fleves garments back in- ing of the northern half of Eddy County

Special attention is given to la- A full water analysis on a 24dies clothing such as protecting hour basis is another service of It is a home owned, home oper the concern which was established ated nursery with a good selection Mothproof bags are available for four and one half years ago, and of conifers, broad leafed trees. which has installed 500 units in Lorang handles two lines of Artesia, Cottonwood, and other tailor made clothes for men and parts of Eddy County.

Brand of water softeners sold is women. All their tailor mades are made by Culligan Zeolite of North-Mr. and Mrs. Lorang have had brook, Ill.

15 years experience in the busi- Capacity of units is from 20,000 ness. They have lived in Artesia to 1,150,000 grains. Ray F. Lewis, Jr., owner of the place, says the device will remove "iron, chlorine The San Fransico mint turns or anything you could ask for

There is a legand that at one time a requirement for gradusurface the rolls that make sheet ation from Chinese universities steel cost \$24,500, today the same was ability of a student to lift a 330-pound block of stone above his head.

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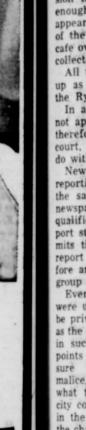
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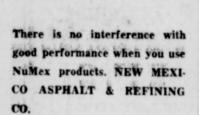
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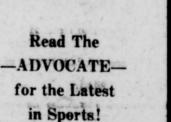


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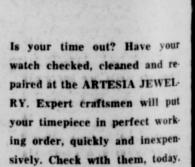


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Tucumcari Case Establishes No. legal Libel Precedent In New Mexico

eries of four articles on libel in newspaper stories by the head of the School of Journalism at the University of New

BY KEEN RAFFERTY

A recent Tucumcari case, in which a publisher was found guilty of libel in the reporting of official statements made before a city commission meeting, establishes no legal precedent in New Mexico. In other words, a finding of guilty in a case where the newspaper apparently truthfully reportstate official before the Tucumcari ity council propably was contrary libel law in general.

a jury and Judge Turner Hens-of Portales. The jury found newspaper publisher guilty of This is the first of a new Quar-

sion that the cafe was not clean Krenek. enough. The newspaper made what

Ryan report indicates.

ot appealed and since a decision perts frequently are. herefore was not made by a higher o with the law of the state.

reporting a public meeting is about Hubert Alexander of the univerthe same as in other places. A sity. This article will intrigue the newspaper has what is known as lovers of Indian lore. In it the Inqualified privilege, the Ryan re-qualified privilege, the Ryan re-dian interpretation of the sun (the port states, and this privilege per-Disc of Space and Wheel of Time) report of an official statement before an official meeting of such a competence and poetic insight for which the late Professor Alexan-

Even if the official statement der was justly famous. group as a city commission. were untrue, the newspaper would With the occasion of the publication of Conrad Richter's "The privileged to publish it so long Town," Dr. T. R. Pearce gives a as the newspaper showed no malice such publication, the report oints out. But the paper must be malice, it makes a true report of Walter, Jr., also contribute essaywhat the official said before the ity commission. Truth then exists the newspaper's story, even if the charge which the official made efore the commission were un-

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Wood Engravings Several well-known New Mexico riters have contributed to the mn issue of the New Mexico

uarterly, just released by the niversity of New Mexico. Eighteen original wood engrav ngs by Gustave Baumann adorn he pages of the current issue. Vinent Garoffolo writes a critique of Baumann one of the "Cinco Pin ores" responsible for the estabshment of Santa Fe as an impor

This artist," says Garoffolo, "is merely a toolman, not merely devoted craftsman . nown the desire to search out and

ly seen but what is inderectly de manded by his imagination.

The lead article, "Meteoritics in and discoveries made in the Southwest which has become a world center of meteoritic research. Several combinations make the Southwest a meteoriticist's paradise. Here there are excellent observing conditions plus an arid climate which preserves indefinitely.

The university's Institute of Meteoritics has been greatly aided by d an official report made by a a civilian and military population

Katherine Simons has written a These are two of conclusions full-length portrait of the renownrawn by Joseph C. Ryan of the ed El Paso bookmaker, Carl Hert-A. Keleher law firm, Albuquer- zog, who, she says, "could rightly in a 6000-word opinion on be called bookmaker to the Southress law for the New Mexico Press west, if that title did not unduly stress his regional quality at the The Tucumcari case was heard expense of his broader absorption

and the publisher paid dam- terly series on salient figures of s to the man who brought the the Southwest region. Scheduled for early appearance are articles This man was a cafe proprietor. on Laura Gilpin by John Collier, state sanitary inspector appar- Jr., and on the Albuquerque muently reported to the city commis- sician, Kurt Frederick, by Ernst

Witter Bynner is represented ppeared to be a truthful report with one of his exquisite lyrics, enthe inspector's statements. The titled "The Stone." An article by afe owner sued, got a finding, and Keen Rafferty, prompted by the appearance of a new book by Prof. All the precedent seems to sum Frederick C. Irion, criticizes the as contrary to the conviction, book's failure to grasp the fact that all the people put together In any case, since the case was can't be wrong, whereas the ex-

ourt, the decision has nothing to of Life," a manuscript left unpub-An interesting feature is "Giver lished at his death by Hartley New Mexico law with respect to Alexander, the father of Prof. its the paper to publish a true is discussed with that scholarly

summary of the literary career of this nationally known novelist who that, besides being without is at present living in Albuquerreviews on recent books.

Up to the early 1800's in England is was a capital offense to cut down cherry trees. One man was hanged for this "crime" in 1914.





down not what is always direct-

More Electrified Farms Needed, Survey Shows

Only a little more than 65 per cent of the farms in New Mexico the Southwest," by Lincoln LaPaz, are electrified, the Rural Electrigives an account of investigations fication Administration announced in its annual unelectrified farm survey report. According to the report, 19,435 farms in the Sunshine State have electric power, while 10,260 do not yet have central station power.

For the nation as a whole, the five million farms with electricity represent 86.3 of the total farms.

the time set for hearing.

DONE at Carlsbad, New Mexico, The survey also showed that the number of American farms which which has become meteorite con- are in position to use electricity in meeting the nation's defense needs has increased by more than 3,200,000 since 1949.

About 800,000 farms, mainly in areas most difficult to reach, are still without the benefits of electric power. In addition to these un- THE ESTATE served farms, there are hundreds of thousands of unelectrified non- LILLIAN D. CORBIN farm dwellings, crossroads businesses, schools, churches, and other rural establishments which are not included in this survey.

During the year ending last June a total of 471,660 farms re- bin, deceased. ceived electric service for the first when 562,000 were connected.

less than 750,000 or 10.9 per cent or the same will be barred. of all farms had electricity. Since that time more than 4,300,000 have received service. Of this total, served by REA-financed co-operatives and other borrowers.

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NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR Lynn Ison, Deceased, by the Pro-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: | Mexico.

Notice is hereby given that an THEREFORE, all persons having

8. Teel, Deceased, has been filed with the County Clerk of Eddy for probate in the Probate Court County, New Mexico, as provided of Eddy County, New Mexico, and by law, within six months from the that by order of said Court the 4th date of first publication of this day of December, 1950, at the hour Notice, to wit: The 7th day of Noof 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Pro- vember, 1950, or the same will be bate Court of Eddy County, New barred. Mexico, in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time, and place set for hearing proof on said

Last Will and Testament. THEREFORE, any person or perons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before

this 31st day of October, 1950.

Mrs. R. A. Wilcox,

County Clerk. 89-4t-T-95 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

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Paul J. Chipman. 89-4t-T-95

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IN THE MATTER OF FLOYD LYNN ISON. No. 1666 DECEASED.

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instrument purporting to be the any claim or claims against said Last Will and Testament of George estate are notified to file the same

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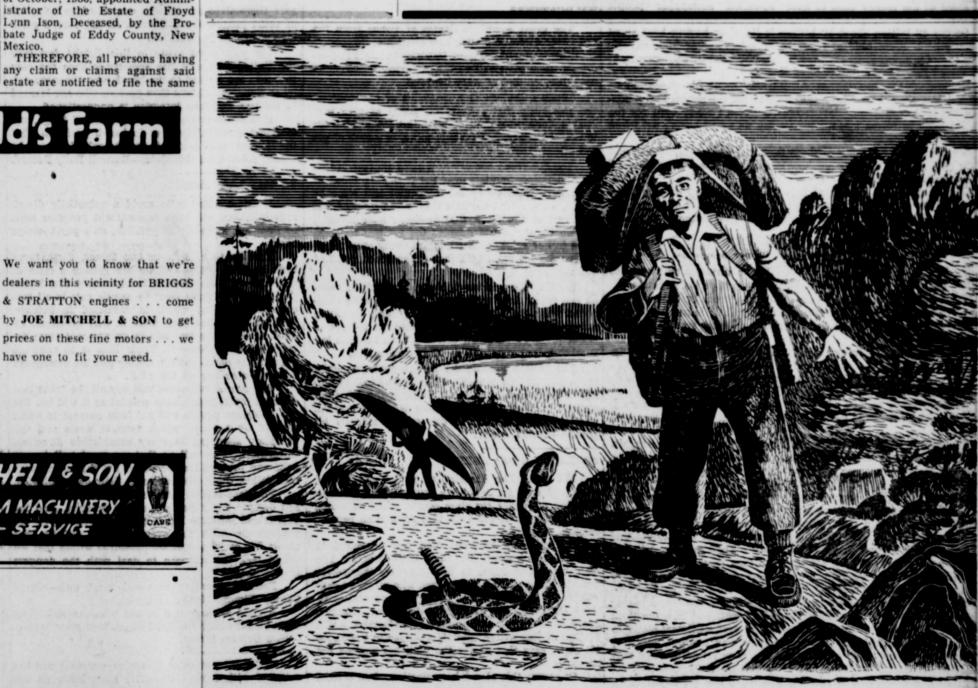
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Where Did It Go?

THE DEMANDING TO KNOW what happened to the 48 billion dol-I lars appropriated by Congress for the military establishment con-

The general explanations, which have been issued by the administration, seemingly aren't going to be sufficient to satisfy either some of the members of Congress or American citizens.

Senator George M. Malone, Republican from Nevada, says, "The American taxpayers, already bled by a spendthrift administration, have a right to know where this money has gone. They say that half of it has gone for salaries, is no explanation. Salaries for doing what? Certainly not to improve our military strength. The outbreak of the Korean war exposed our pitiful unpreparedness.

Senator Malone wants to know what the civilian personnel paid some nine billion did. Some two billion was spent for commercial travel. He wants to know what for and we expect the American people want to know the same thing. Is this the money used to take the members of Congress around the world for their so-called investigations or is it some of the money used to haul so-called newspaper people

Of the 43 billion about 10 billion is listed as having been spent for equipment. What kind of equipment? asks Senator Malone. He soil never dies-no matter how often it is downed. really wants to know if it was used to buy the kind of equipment our boys were handed when they entered Korea.

Senator Malone points out the billions spent for preparedness optimism, no matter what happens. since V-J Day should have been sufficient to put the nation in top condition but it is well known fact today we weren't ready even for the the possibility that a Colorado group of men may little skirmish in Korea and all the money we spent wasn't sufficient soon undertake to drill at least three wildcat wells to provide the arms needed.

We are of the opinion it is about time that some real, honest, and and oil. sincere checking up be done on how our money has been spent and who has been spending it.

Insofar as we are concerned it is still a very deep dark mystery them were financed by oil companies and some by as to where the 48 billion dollars went. That is more than was required local groups. About the best they ever produced was a few years ago on which to operate the entire government.-O.E.P.

False Democracy

RUSSIA IS NOT THE ONLY PLACE where dictators rule and not the only place where they talk democracy and do not practice it.

Wells.

Most of the postwar wildcats, and this column-

There are a lot of places where claims are made that the governist can recall three of them in this area, were abanment of that country is a democracy but where this is not true. Our doned when the bits hit granite. Drilling granite is own government has traveled a considerable distance from a true de- something like trying to chisen through a hunk of

There are a lot of things about our government which are any- it takes a long time and is mighty expensive. thing but democratic. And our nation is full of psuedo democratic organizations. We do | eer-promoter, who proposes to do the wildcat explor-

not say much about it but nevertheless it is true. We have many groups which are supposedly democratic organi-

zations in which all of the members have an equal voice but that isn't whether previous wells in this section actually hit We have young people's groups in our various churches organiz-

ed and supposedly operated on a democratic basis, but some old "Sis- PROBABLY GOOD HERE ter Sue" is dictating to these young people, telling them what they can or can't do. Just why we will go along and try to kid these young people they

have a voice in their affairs has always been a little difficult to understand. We create within their minds the wrong impression from the very beginning. They know their organization is not democratic and election of jurists. they haven't a true voice in their own affairs. They question whether they will have a voice in their affairs when they reach the voting age.

groups composed of students and supposed to constitute student government, but someone is sitting around dictating to them and telling them what they can do. They either control it because of their positions or because of fear or because they have control over sufficient students.

These young people may need guidance and counsel, but they don't need to be controlled and dictated to. They know whether they have a true democratic organization. They also know whether they are running their organization or whether it is being run for them.

If we want to teach real democracy then we better start out with these young people in their own organizations and let them have a say and by so doing we can teach them they can continue to have a say in governmental affairs.-O.E.P.

Other State Rackets

THE NEW MEXICO PRESS ASSOCIATION has gone on record as recommending the state of New Mexico work out its own program on insurance, firmly convinced several thousands of dollars in premiums could be saved in this way.

They are conducting a rather thorough investigation of the matter. However, it is going to take the help of a good many other state groups, associations, and organizations probably to get something

But for years the insurance business has been a rather profitable business for those connected with state administrations. In some instances agencies have been set up so those on the inside could have and enjoy this business.

And while state associations of business and professional men have given some consideration to this, it probably would be well to investigate the textbook depositories and see if something couldn't be done providing for the state to set these up and to keep the profit others are enjoying from this today.

Efforts have been made to get the State Legislature to take action to see that this is done, but up to the present time the taxpayers' pressure has not been sufficient to overcome the pressure of the politicians.

There is no question but what the state could and would save considerable money on both these programs if citizens could ever convince the Legislature they should consider economy for the state instead of only considering profits for those close to the political admin-

It also begins to appear now a little probing of the burial insurance agency set up in the state by a group of state employes would be a pretty good project. These burial insurance companies can become a pretty good racket unless those insured are given adequate protection on their premiums paid. The state law provides such protection, but we are not sure the law is being followed.

This is just another case where those in a position to do so are taking advantage of their official position to set up a money-making ness which could not be done without the official connections.-



What Other Editors Are Saying

WILDCATTERS

The great American dream of riches from the This is one of the most important factors in America's mass personality—the American's perpetual

That's a lead-up to a small bit of comment on in Colfax County, and perhaps more, in search of gas

You can recall one dry hole after another in Colfax and Union counties over the past year. Some of CO2, carbon dioxide. A CO2 producer near Maxwell was finally abandoned because the gas was reported to be full of sulphur. In Harding County they manufacture dry ice from CO2 that comes roaring out of

But Donald Peaker, the Pueblo geologist-engining in these parts, left a big doubt in the minds of a group of listeners, at a meeting Wednesday night, granite.-Raton Range.

The State Bar Association, at the end of last week, had a chance to study a system of non-partisan selection of judges for state courts, which is aimed to correct some of the evils that arise from regular

The so-called Missouri plan was presented to New Mexico lawyers for their consideration. The We have so-called student groups in our schools and universities plan, briefly, amounts to this: Lawyers themselves consider the qualifications of men who might be candidates for judgeships and make their recommendations for places on election ballots. The selection board is comprised of members of all parties, and a brother of this writer, himself a lawyer in the Show-Me state, says that so far the plan has worked out as expected.

out of the immediate hands of voters, but since law- usual group of women.

yers themselves are vitally concerned in selection

the United States, it has sometimes been the case that men are elected to the bench who are more noted as clever politicians than persons who are learned the parents of Mrs. Blakney at in the law, and who integrity is unquestioned.

It is to eliminate the purely political judge, and Hobbs to visit friends. to select qualified lawyers to bench positions, that the Missouri plan is aimed, and it probably would be a good scheme for this state.-Roswell Daily Record.

TO THE LAST DIME

If this country is to avoid a potentially disast- for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paris, Mr. ous inflation, our huge rearmament program must and Mrs. Arba Green, Mrs. Laura be financed, as nearly as possible, on a pay-as-we-go Welch, Mr. Jackson and the host-

That, in turn, involves two things. First, there must be high taxes-and we are getting a taste of that now with the income tax increases that began Oct. 1. Second, there must be drastic cuts in all gov- friends at a "tacky party" at the ernment spending which is unrelated to defense. home of V. L. Gates last Thursday Nothing at all has been done in that direction. Indeed, some of the top men in government seem determined to increase it. Their idea is to continue spending as usual—and to simply pile the emergency military spending on top of it.

The American people will pay all the taxes that national security demands, painful as it will be. But the American people will not long consent to being cheated by a policy which permits waste and unnecessary spending in every conceivable direction. Government men tell us that we must pull in our belts and prepare for sacrifices. Let the government

self destroy any hope for national security. And the best friend inflation has is reckless spending by the at 7 o'clock Monday evening, when government-with the everincreasing deficits that Frank Smith, district commissionresult. We could so weaken ourselves within that we er, will officiate locally. would lack the strength to deal with the dangers from without.

County Times, Clovis.

-New Orleans States.

of court judges, the infraction of the voter's privilege seems to be justified. The rule won't apply in this district, but over

men follow their own advice in their own bailiwick.

Of course this plan takes selection of an official satisfied with their clothes. He must know an un-

The fact is that runaway inflation could in it-

Federal spending as usual must end.—Curry

A good gardner is a pesron who can make two lilies bloom where one head of cabbage grew before. heights in auxiliary work with her

A department store tycoon says women are too tee.

KOREAN CIVILIANS FLEE MOUNTING FOE OFFENSIVE



CARRYING AS MANY personal belongings as they can, Korean civilians flee south past an American magunner in the Hamhung area as the North Korean-Red Chinese offensive gathers momentum. Hamhung is on the east coast of Korea, only area where UN forces are gaining.

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Nov. 13, 1930)

Speaking about unusual occurrences, which may happen once in a lifetime, have you heard about E. B. Bullock's apple tree? An apple tree near Mr. Bullock's garage blossomed out in full on Nov. 11. The tree, an early June variety, had just about as many blooms on it Tuesday as it did last spring.

A total of 7472 head of wether lambs were loaded out of the Artesia and Lakewood pens the first two days of the week, bound for pasture near Fort Collins, Colo.

Cranking either telephones or cars belongs to the dark ages, so far as residents of Artesia are concerned. Cranking of telephones was discontinued Saturday when the Mountain States Telephone Company cut over on the new system.

James Stagner, former Artesia boy, has recently been appointed city attorney at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Attebery, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simon of Maljamar composed one of the deer hunting parties this week.

Misses Ina and Gladys Cole, who are attending Montezuma College at Montezuma, spent a day or so at the Baptist convention at Roswell and drove down for a brief visit with home folks over the week end.

Mrs. J. M. Story and Mrs. Lewis this fantastic, fetching aroma that floats over patches of downtown Story entertained six tables of bridge at the home of the latter last Friday afternoon.

The Second Bridge Club held its regular meeting with Mrs. E. N. Bigler, who served a two-course luncheon.

Mrs. George Blakney and Mrs. Howard Gissler spent Sunday with Lovington and on Monday went to

Mrs. J. H. Jackson surprised Mr. Jackson last Sunday with a fine turkey dinner, served in three courses. The occasion was his birthday anniversary. Covers were laid

The ladies of the First Evening Bridge Club entertained their hus-

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Nov. 14, 1940)

The first real winter of the season hit Artesia Sunday night, after a day of high winds Sunday, with the temperature during the night dropping to 23 degrees.

Artesia participation in the national inspection, inventory, and rollcall of all Boy Scout units during the period Nov. 11-18, will be

Mrs. Ben Pior of Artesia, who has been quite prominent in work of the American Legion Auxiliary and served as its departemnt presappointment as vice chairman of the national membership commit-

Mrs. Fannie Bruton was hostess to the H2O Club members, when they met in her home Friday afternoon.

Members of the Rummy Club met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Archer Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of the birthday of a member, Mrs. C. W. Stagmiller.

Mrs. Wallace Hasting entertained members and guests of the Viernes Bridge Club with a covered-dish luncheon Friday at her home. Mrs. E. J. Foster was awarded high score.

Mrs. E. A. Paton was hostess to members of the Nazarene Missionary Society last Thursday at her

Mrs. Alberta Joy, state organizer of the P.E.O. sisterhood, was complimented with an informal luncheon at the Artesia Hotel Coffee Shop Wednesday afternoon by the sisterhood here.

The Junior Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Robinson and daughter, Patricia, spent Saturday through Monday in Altus, Okla., visiting Mr. Robinson's brother, Henry Robinson. Mrs. T. C. Stromberg accompanied the Robinsons as far as Altus, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Helton, met her to take her to their home in Grand-field, Okla

My New 9.



NEW YORK—A group of Stanford university scientists, undoubtedly working feverishly with maniacal grins on their faces and malice in their souls, have come up with the news that Los Angeles smells.

This will not be news to a number of neurotic and possibly over-civilized movie employes out there, whose off-hours amusement consists of brooding darkly in saloons on the Strip like Mo-cambo and Romanoff's and the Cock 'n Bull, and wondering out loud why they ever left New York. This has a simple answer, of course; they left New York because of the money, and they would— if reluctantly—go to the Cape of Good Hope or Antarctica for the same reason.

A press agent acquaintance of mine has been in California for 10 or 15 years now and has hated every uncivilized minute of it—he calls Hollywood "double Dubuque" in his frenzies of loathing—but I notice he hasn't been back to Manhattan since the Stone Age. He just grits his teeth and holds his nose against the smell, and accepts that dirty, foul old cash.

The Stanford researchers had a different kind of smell in mind however. The mystical element, smog, has been troubling Los Angelinos in recent years, and the scientists put the polluted air under their Bunsen burners and found it smells like sulphur dioxide, the aroma you used to get when you struck an old-style match. It is not as miserable a smell as, say, the New Jersey meadows, which certainly is the most odorous spot in the world, but it is bad enough to gag and choke Californians, to make their noses itch and their eyes

The news sets one to thinking about the smells of New York City. Surely if we do not have the smelliest city in the world from a standpoint of concentrated stench, we have a greater variety than any

Cities usually have one solid smell Madrid, for instance, has a dry, dusty, dead smell. Paris smells like a damp, if cozy cellar, and Pitts. burgh on occasion smells like the inside of a motorman's glove. But New York has a different odor for every 20 blocks, a new and pungent incense for each neighborhood, and all of them aren't bad. There are certain parts of downtown Manhattan, for instance-

skinny and cobbled streets crowded with paper box factories and wholesale clothing houses—where the smell of fresh coffee hits you full in the face when you turn a corner. You can't find the coffee house anywhere, but there is the smell-sharp and luring and warm, a smell that puts \$100-an-ounce perfumes to shame. All my life I have tried to drink coffee and never have liked the taste, but this is the bait that makes me tackle it again and again,

TIMES SQUARE AND THE BROADWAY AREA SMELL of printer's ink. This makes no sense at all. A couple of newspaper plants do exist in the heart of town, but they are only two buildings

in the middle of thousands. Can it be the news that unfolds there nightly-the new play openng, the fight on Fiftieth street, the brassy restaurants where thugs it over tea and plot holdups, or lovers break engagements, the storm emotion that runs through the Great White Way like a hurricane's naway tan each evening-is responsible?

Fifth avenue, chiefly in the upper, rarified reaches, smells of heavy perfumes and toilet waters, like the first six rows of a theater where a hit play is being presented. You walk by the swankier department stores and the lush hotels and the expensive apartment houses, and no sooner do you fight your way dizzily past the cloud of Chanel No. 5 surrounding one minked

and gilt blonde than another sails into view, her charm vents operating casually but efficiently. Park avenue is the oddity. Just as black is the absence of all color, Park represents the absence of all smells. Park doesn't even have a

hospital, antiseptic smell about it. It stands clean and quiet and impressive by day or night, but if a dog were sniffing at it, he would come up with nothing. Only around Christmas time does it change; then its block upon block of Christmas trees fill the air with the bewitching scent of pine.

The lower East Side is, of course, a conglomeration of all smellsthe thick, rich smell of fruit from the peddlers' stands; the stale, flat smell of beer from the cheap little saloons; the dank, oily smell of the East river on a summer night; the funereal, dying smell of condemned buildings, standing deserted in the crowded streets with their

windows stove in like teeth knocked from bridgework. ls of poverty, but the beat of a drum and the giggle of a clarinet sometimes makes you forget the smell. Little Italy smells of garlic and Greenwich Village has a hundred different smells.

If the city can be said to have one over-all smell, it is a smell that defies analysis. Salt, dust, metal, gas-none of these are part of this one. For this is the faint, sad smell of burned dreams, a smell that has been with New York since it was born and will linger over its ashes when it is gone.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-TOURIST in Algiers told his guide, "I'm tired of seeing all A the places you show every American. I want to see the real Africa!" The guide said, "I will take you to the wildest,

the Sahara. You will never forget it!" The two men walked to a dark and forbidding house on the edge of the town, and after a certain amount of hokus-pokus at the gate, were admitted. Several nondescript charac-

most exotic cafe this side of

ters were draped in various abandoned attitudes about the premises, but what immediately caught the tourist's eye was an . English colonel, impeccably attired, swagger stick and all, who, believe it or not, was exactly six inches tall! As he

stared in disbelief, the bartender threw a red silk cord over the edge of the bar, the colonel pulled himself up hand over hand, and perched on the top with a whiskey and soda.

The guide was delighted. "What luck," he told the tourist. "You're going to meet Colonel Pringle, one of the most fascinating sights in all Africa!" Then he turned to the six-inch figure, and boomed, "Be a good fellow, Colonel Pringle, and tell my tourist friend about the

night you told that witch doctor to go jump in the lake!" Copyright, 1950, by Bennett Cerf, Distributed by King Features Sysdicate.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

- By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer A WISCONSIN MAN borrowed | car was speeding because of a tank because, he says, as a boy

fun, no doubt, if he encountered a few road hogs. Burglars stole \$200 from a Canadian bowling alley. That's not chicken feed-even if it is pin

he always dreamed of the fun it

would be to drive one. Even more

1 1 1 A toothless citizen of Toronto is accused of trying to bite a police-man. At least, he wasn't using concealed weapons.

The weatherman has now been blamed for everything. A Spostrong following wind. Apparently, the sky's the limit

with those Chinese Reds. Now they're trying to grab Tibel, known as the "Roof of the City have gone on strike. If the

bulls are smart they'll refuse to

At last we've found a man who can never be at a loss for words. He's Prof. Nils Hofner of Sweden who claims he has mastered no se than 200 languages.

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ew Rules Affect Vets Planning hange to New Fields Under GI Bill

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The new regulations emphazise desires to make a section that the law's July 25, 1951, cutange of general fields of off date for starting GI Bill trainwill be informed that he ing still stands. Also still in effect dergo advisement and guid- is VA's April 1, 1950, regulation VA will use the results of on the deadline, which states that nent and guidance to deter- veterans actually must have startwhether he has need of any ed and must be pursuing their for the course. If he is courses by the July 25, 1951, date tified of VA's decision with- if they want to continue after-

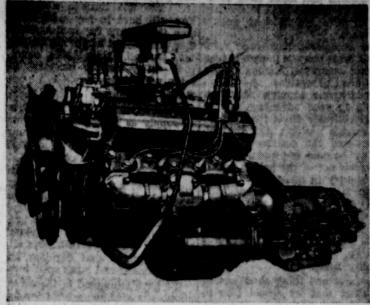
the holding his records, his line have been allowed. Among was put on the market more than ling to the U.S. Department of for the second change of them are veterans who interrupt a decade ago. cal fields will be automatic- GI Bill training to return to active duty, and teachers who spend regulations describe their summers taking courses un-

Marine Corps War Memorial Campaign Starts

burden of proof rests orial Foundation, Inc., has announced that it is launching a made to campaign for funds outlained, and a decision will campaign to raise funds to erect side Marine Corps circles, it is on the basis of the evi- the first national tribute in hon- understood that many close to the or of marines.

change-of-general. The foundation, a completly the general undertaking. visions apply to three non-profit corporation, consiting of of veterans, VA said: former marines and friends of magnificent bronze statue of monow in training who want marines, has undertaken to erect umental proportions, will be courses either in the a statue that will, for all time, ected in the nation's capital. ol or in another school; comemorate that part that the marines have played in the main- would be gladly accepted want to resume it, and tenace of national integrity.

The raising of the flag on Mt. recreational restrictions marines' participation in the con-lington, D. C.



Side view of Studebaker's new 8-cylinder, valve-in-head engine which powers the 1951 Commander series. Rated horsepower of the new V-8 engine is 120 at 4000 r.p.m. Taxable horsepower is 36.4. Piston displacement is 232.6 cu. in. Bore and stroke are 3\%" and 3\%", respectively. Compression ratio as released is 7 to 1,

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New Engine Introduced By Studebaker

Del Smith, owner of Del Smith Motors, 103 North Second, today disclosed what Studebaker believes the most important step taken by Certain exceptions to the dead- the company since the Champion 359

Agriculture. It is the introduction of a new The Bureau of Dairy Industry Commander series powered by a rugged, compact, V-type, 8-cylin- high production average and rereport shows this is an all-time presents a substaintial increase

The engine has been designed so over the 1948 average of 8675 as to be adaptable for any foreseen boosts in compression ratios when Safer Cough Relief the general availability of higher octane fuels makes such increases

The Marine Corps War Mem- stant safeguard of our democracy. Although no attempt is being Marine Corps may wish to add to

"Flag-Rasing on Iwo Jima,"

Contributions in any foundations from friends marines. Foundation deaquarters Suribachi is, and has been, the are located at Henderson Hall, regulations on avocat most commemorate display of the Headquarters Marine Corps, Wash-

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17'S TIME TO POUND U CHRISTMAS DECEMBER 25 The holiday season will soon be here. Good meals will be the order of the day and, plenty of them. For the best cooking—the most convenient cooking you can't afford to be without a modern electric range. There's no need on hours and hours of slaving over a hot stove . . . let Reddy ound up" those holiday meals for you . . . with elean ele tric cooking. What's more, Reddy won't quit when holidays are over. He'll be in there working for

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PUBLIC SERVICE

The bureau's report reflects the teady improvement that D H I A members have made in the production level of their herds over many years. Co-operative cowtesting and record-keeping work pounds of butterfat.

By 1920, the number of cows and their average production was 62141 pounds of milk and 247 pounds of butterfat.

In 1940, there were 676,141 ows in associations, and they produced an average of 8133 pounds of milk and 331 pounds of butterfat.

The 1949 production average is ased on a total of 943,939 cows. New Mexico in 1949 had 1531 cows on test, averaging 7983 pounds of milk and 322 pounds of

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THE PLATHPUS LAYS EGGS. HOWEVER, IT SUCKLES ITS YOUNG ON MILK THAT IS SUCKED THROUGH THE PORES OF ITS HAIRY SKIN.

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'Healthy and Happy' Is New Publication Available to Public

A new Extension Service pubbecome available to the public. any youngster interested in good

lication, "Healthy and Happy," has to secure happiness, which, the booklet says, "is very important Although primarily written for to good health." Check sheets on in 1905. The 239 cows on test that a guide for a 4-H Club project on safety and personality are provid- a brown pelican on its seal. year produced an average of health, "Healthy and Happy" stres- ed to allow the youthful reader to 5430 pounds of milk and 215 ses points which can be used by rate himself as others see him. Author of "Healthy and Happy grooming. The booklet explains in is Miss Evelyn Blanchard, former enrolled had increased to 203,472 detail how to keep clean and state extension nutritionist, who is presentable, how to select a suit now with the Federal Extension able diet, how to improve post- Service. ure, and how to include sleep and | Copies of "Healthy and Happy"

rest properly in the daily routine, can be obtained free of charge A special section on safety en. from the Extension Service, New Mexico A & M College, State Colcourages "courtesy as a cure for all accidents." And, several "personality pointers" explain the way

Louisiana, in 1922, became the first state in the Union to recognize a bird offically. It included

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· Of course there's no distinguishing mark about a telephone company stockholder. They're just everyday people - nearly a million of them

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200,000 freshmen cant be wrong!

We believe that something has happened in 1950 that you should take to heart.

Ever since this year's Buicks were introduced, their big bulge in sales has come from people who traded other makes of cars for this bounteous beauty.

The total is more than 200,000.

That's 200,000 "freshmen" added to the roll call of Buick owners-200,000 people who must have sized up the current version of the cars they owned, and decided that Buick offered more thrill, more comfort, more satisfaction for the money.

Beyond that, of course, there were other hundreds of thousands who already owned a Buick and

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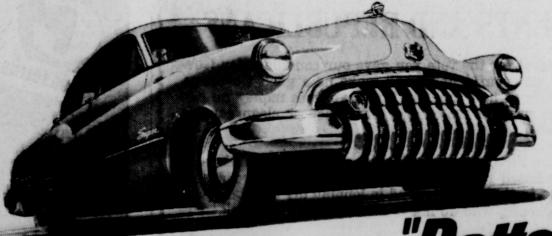
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bought a new one this year. But we're speaking here of new owners only.

We can name many reasons for this landslideincluding Fireball power-an incomparable rideand Dynaflow Drive.*

We can remind you that the Buick SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER just about blanket the range of a car-owner's aspirations - matching prices with many sixes in the lower brackets-matching distinction with the finest in the fine-car field.

We might add that Buick prices are doubly attractive-since their list prices include many features customarily on the "extra" list.



But why try to spell out all the reasons Buick wins in a showdown comparison? The proof of the pudding is in this great car itself. Better come in-look it over-and find out what an unbeatable buy it is. * Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.



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Stamp Collecting Hobby Analyzed By Collector

as local officials, the American

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By C. GOTTFRIED FINKE

National Stamp Collecting Week is being celebrated this week because millions of men, women, boys think that stamp collectors are and girls have had a lot of enjoy- easy prey. ment uot of their hobby, and they want other millions to know it.

There was a time when stamp hobby and a bit of its ramifications. collectors were looked upon as "nuts." and many a stamp collector was ashamed to admit his interest just because he feared the ridicule of his friends and associates.

Of course, there never was a reason to be ashamed for being a stamp collector. The shame, if we can call it that, was on the other fellow-the one who saw something funny in a person collecting little game - and very definitely an bits of colored paper with lacelike

For more than a century, now, millions of men and women, boys and girls, have had inestimable pleasure from collecting these little bits of colored paper-with the lacelike edgings-and possibly the greatest pleasure that we have had has been in the associations that we have made, the friends who are part and parcel of this national

Stamp collecting is universal. It ness and orderliness in habits. embraces all of God's children.

There are no distinctions among has been found an assurance of stamp collectors as to race, color longer life; a developer of keen or creed-and the world-wide fel- perception. is called, if followed by all man- man with a hobby lives longer. contentment for all time.

derstanding of the other fellow's all interests and strive unstintingly to A stamp collector turning to his There is hardly a calling that embelished our postage stamps. make our own knowledge available album can and does forget the has not been recognized through

We are not secretive-for if we the energies. He relaxes with his make a discovery—be it a new stamps, and his burdens are lofted or in any way associated with the stamp or a forgery, we pass on the from his shoulders. word, first, to let the rest of the Psychiatrists are quick to tell ded; second, as a warning to our lection is one avocation they all used to make us healthier, and to the birth or death of our immorfellows to be on their guard against recommend—seldom is one of their keep us that way.

thousands - of men and women ever been found in an insane it; or any device that emulates the be more exceptions, but by and give of their time and effort to asylum. provide the literature of the avo- Here again, our medical sciencation without financial remuner- tists have found stamp collecting an aid to their own science.

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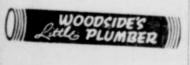
tell you, it is usually the stamp ors keenly interested in the in collector who has uncovered the tricacies of their work, for they counterfeit, warned the govern- are trained to note when some ment of the fraud that has been thing is different, a very importan perpetrated and which sets into part of their education as stamp action the machinery of govern-collectors. ment to track down the criminals. Now for something about ou

We have a great faith in our pursuit of happiness fellows. Our professional dealers Universal Interest will, upon the recommendation of You have been told that stamp a patron known to them, send to a collecting is educational and in collector that they do not know creases life's span. Stamp collect many dollars worth of stamps on ing covers every walk of life. approval-the collector to take Our stamps tell the history of what he wishes, returning the un- nations; they have singled out the purchased material with a check men and women who have helped for what he has bought. to make that history; they have

And here, again, we are most honored the men and women of proud to tell you that the dealer's science and industry-the sciences confidence is very seldom abridged and industries them selves; stamps -for woe unto the collector who is found to be criminal in intent.

He is tracked down through agencies like our American Stamp Dealers Association, and barred from membership in our national as well as local societies.

Co-operating with federal as well







SHOWS CAMPOS' LETTER TO GUNMAN



lowship of philately, as the hobby Actuaries will tell you that the have delineated the arts of music, of Virginia Dare on Roanoke Ispainting, sculpture and literature; land-long years before the foundkind, would assure us peace and He-the collector-can forget they have "gone down to the sea ing of Jamestown-to our present the trials and tribulations of the in ships," have flown through the day. We stamp collectors have an un- day-to-day problems that beset us heavens, and have even penetrated There are few men and women, the full benefit of being a stamp the seas and the land.

If you are a doctor or a nurse, ance as time permits.

If you are at all interested in our history. As a matter of fact, while the Stamp collecting is the one hobby in which hundreds — possibly "nuts," not one stamp collector has floats on the water, or swims in the course, and most likely there will

dom, if ever, needs the services of religion? Then you can recount the stances when the stamp collector life, professionals in the field of insane aslyum, the psychiatrist has One of our most famous collectors square deal, and fortunately for us our journals, the dealers in stamps, of easing the mental turmoils of Francis Cardinal Spellman of New so well organized that he, through

well as man yother businesses, have history of your country, its develop-Even here, we find that it is discovered that stamp collectors ment from its earliest days can be many sacrificing more lu- collectors are most likely the ones The stamps of every nation are

clear understanding, and show them it is easily possible to know their history, and of the men and Many banks and insurance firms, women who were its leaders. people maintain among themselves. like the telephone company, utili- Here in the United States our

Few have been the frauds per- ties, manufacturers of precision stamps have literally carried us

THANKS, DEMOCRATS

INDEPENDENTS AND REPUBLICANS

ernor-Ed Mechem. I am confident he will make us a good Governor. Probably not on the basis of how much of the taxpayers money he can spend, or the tax-dollar projects we can get, but in honest, clean, capable

and efficient government.

you will find him a man of his word.

I am sincerely grateful for the vote you gave our candidate for Gov-

I believe he can save the taxpayers, of which you are one, millions of

When he begins cleaning up the corruption, graft and waste of the

dollars in supplies purchased for the state under bids; the purchase of

cars and everything else in that manner, and in lopping off the state pay-

previous administrations, pay no attention to those who have been sep-

arated from the public payroll. Of course they will howl. Many haven't done an honest day's work for the state in 20 years. Let's give the governor a chance to get his bearings after he takes office and I am certain

BILL DUNNAM

Campaign Manager North Eddy County Republicans

roll the myriads of deadheads, who do not work, but get a paycheck.

few historic events that have not collector. A dollar a week can And those few that are missing myriad little things that can strain the issuance of a stamp or stamps. certainly will make their appear-

Our postoffice department seeks medical sciences, a most wonder- to limit its stamp honors to our stamp collecting fraternity know you that the man or woman who the men and women and some of events, to centenary, bi-centennial chasing stamps make certain, if that some thing new has been ad- pursues a hobby—and stamp col- the means and devices they have or ter-centenary celebrations of they are used, that they are clean. tals, or of an important event in cellation does not mar the beauty

> birds—and birds, too—you can find large our issues have not been original gum is on the back. inestimable pleasure in creating a speculative, nor have they been iscollection of stamps that tell these sued with a desire to mulct the stamp collectors.

Are you devout, interested in There have been a very few in-There are, as in all pursuits of a psychiatrist or ends up in an history of your religion in stamps. felt that he was not getting a stamp collecting—the editors of found stamp collecting as means has a collection of this kind. He is all, the stamp collector has been his association, has been able to and other stamp collecting para- Banks and insurance firms, as And if you are interested in the curb any intent that might have been construed as "putting some thing over" on him.

With an exception now and then, the stamps of the United States have always been issued in de-

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able to everyone even to the boy are available through a dealer. outdoing nature.

The exceptions have been rare. that was current maybe six months have been exceptions.

Usually, the country that at Years Add Value tempts to take advantage of the stamp collector finds itself in an unfavorable position with the collector-and the country's stamps quickly become unpopular, to the detriment not of the hobby, but of the country in question.

Stamps are a great propaganda force, and the nation that creates its own unpopularity soon finds that it has lost its best friends when the stamp collector turns ple or events pictured on them,

Scarcity Index

There is one thing about stamp ollecting that we would like to

True, there are some stamps of high value-but they are the excep-

like anything of high value scarcity thereof. You know from your own ex-

perience in purchasing articles of which only a certain number are be what they are, their interests in cerated that when they are first available, their value is nominal. As their number decreases, those that remain for sale go up in value.

This is true of stamps-and usally refers to to the earlier, 19th ature pieces of art—that are the Century issues when relatively few privilege of stamp collectors were issued-as compared to to- own. day's print orders-because there Nowhere, except in the rainbow in those days as there are today.

It is not necessary to spend a lot of money on stamps to enjoy bring a lot of fun and pleasure.

The stamp issues of the United States are available at not too great cost and certainly in the building of a collection their value will increase above their original

of the stamp or obliterate its de-

is wise to make certain that the The issues that you no longer

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nominations that make them avail- can purchase at your post office, will you find the colors—some even hope that out of this so girl with his 25 cent weekly You will have to pay a bit more than three cents for such a stamp learn about how your postage take part in it. This same story is generally true ago, but all things being equal, value with the years.

Here again, it is the availability

the value of a stamp collection, for the real value lies in the pleasure the collector obtains from handling his stamps, learning about the peo how they are produced-above all, the fellowship that develops between himself and other collectors. We have attempted in these few

minutes to give you a brief insight into our hobby-the hobby of kids and kings-the king of all hobbies. There is a fascination to stamp

is willing to show his collection o collections to you. have caused stamp collectors to

their creation.

the price-but by and large, stamps generally increase in value with

collecting that you are certain to These high values are created feel here, as at any time a collector

some of the beauties-true mini-

the years, of in good condition.

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