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We Still

Can

Don Mays, one of the owners

feel a bump and was not aware

He had been talking to Barney

inquest. Taylor said the passpor

At the time of the inquest, it had

Pot ourri

The world is full of nice people s was demonstrated Friday when we made a last-minute appeal for ticket for Mrs. Harlan Johnson, suring her a seat at the Carlsbad-Artesia football game.

Mrs. Johnson, if you recall, was permanently injured three years ago in the school bus wreck, on which she was a chaperone. The press had hardly stopped

unning Friday when C. L. Withers m L. Ferguson and Rev. R. L. ingham called up, in that oreach offering a ticket to Mrs.

Naturally we grabbed up the first that proffered by Withers with his compliments, and during he noon hour picked it up and de-

Many others, who did not get to read The Advocate until too late the day to do any good, told us afterwards they would have been glad to make an extra ticket availble. And we are certain that most be expected tickets would be prof-

At any rate, Mrs. Johnson got our thanks not only to C. L. Withers but to the others as well.

Carlsbad and Artesia have had a umber of scraps, some of them carried on between the newspapers. And there undoubtedly will be

But when it comes to sportsmanhew to the line, must take our ats off to Carlsbad and The Cur-

The Carlsbad newspaper had a editorial in the Friday isto the effect that sportsmanship is the main thing. Brownie Emerson on his sports page in this ssue comments on the editorial, o we will go into it no further. In addition, Carlsbad went all out to make it as easy and safe for our fans to get to and from the stadium, with several groups co-

perating in the effort. We have seen no one who did who was inconvenienced.

The people of Carlsbad in gen- three new starts were made. eral displayed good sportsmanship The completions:

for years, there has existed a of oil per day, after acid.

Eagles Thanksgiving Day, we'll plugged back to 1879 feet; pumped defeat the Roswell Coyotes.

the right time. Theater the other night a desert Turner, Turner 1, SE NW 24-20-28; Monday morning in a Hobbs hospicture was being shown. At one Joses & Watkins, Dickey-Sullivan pital. She weighed five pounds five ace, the heroine jumped aboard 2, NE NW 15-19-29. r hoss and took off across the Drilling Report esert, at which moment the New Mexico weather added a note of ealism as a real-for-sure duster wung into full action and made he member of the audience feel hey were right in there pitchin' with the gal.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Keller Held Saturday

dist Church. Officiating were Rev. R. L. Wilngham, pastor, and Rev. Cooper. Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery. Mrs. Keller, daughter of Mr. and

24, 1887, in Kentucky and on her 17th birthday, July 24, 1904, mar-ried William M. Keller in Texas.

lving. From Texas the couple

ame to Hope in 1910.

Mrs. Jean Kinder, Denver City.
Four grandchildren; a brother,
William, of Bonham; four sisters,
Dollie Ford of Memphis, Texas,
Nannie Ford, Bonham, Lizzie Curlee, Quanah, and Lillie Mae Lewis,
Who recodes: California

Total of \$9280 Is Sought in

organized movement.

into seven classes.

for the Girl Scouts.

Members of the budget commit-Oren C. Roberts, Thad Cox, a past president of Rotary; Mrs. D. M.

Walter, Girl Scout executive. Mrs. Eula Sands, Pilot Club presimember as president of the Ar- dential. tesia Council of Social Agencies: mp, we in Artesia, who have tried M. G. Schulze, treasurer and Chuck relations. Working with him will Aston, president of the Community be Dave Button, manager of radio Station KSVP and Cecil Morgan

The community fund campaign, Advocate.

Josey Resigns For Remainder Of Present Term

and Artesia have been football riv- depth 3177 feet; pumped 89 barrels He wrote: "It is obvious that the clothes, minus the aid of American kindly mutual feeling. And if we Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., West 5-B, by my doctors, and necessary to re- ous chore, but was lightened behad to be beat for what practice SE SW 4-17-31; total depth 3487 store my health, will interfere with cause it was an occasion for a well, who told officers he is 18 y amounts to the state champion- feet; plugged back to 3415 feet; the duties of my office if I com- social visit with other women. we are glad it was by the pumped 31 barrels of oil per day, plete the remaining portion of my

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Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe, 1013 the parents of a daughter, born CASUALTY OF GAME and a half ounces. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Thanksgiving **Greetings From Advocate Staff**

Members of the staff of The Advocate extend Thanksgiving greetings to all readers and the community.

They realize they have many things for which to be thankful in this great land and will observe Thanksgiving Day as a holiday along with others in the community.

In so doing, however, the staff will be thrown somewhat schedule, as Friday will another publication day. So in order to have that issue fairly well in hand before Thanksgiving Day, all advertisers, correspondents, and club and church reporters are asked to get copy in as early as possible.

By the time this issue is on press, members of the editorial and mechanical staff will be working on the Friday issue, so copy cannot come in too fast to suit them. They prefer this to having to work late Wednesday night or on Thanksgiving. And if they get good co-operation in this, they will have one more thing for which

Knife-Fork Told Women of India Lead Happy Life

and E. B. Emerson of The Artesia Indian woman actually has a happy ing out his groceries on the truck, known him prior to being brought Masonic Temple.

Judge J. D. Josey, justice of the peace for Precinct 6, the Artesia precinct, has tendered his resignation. The building is the center of the truck added that when he next precinct, has tendered his resignation. The building is the center of the truck added that when he next the accident was the same as that in for school purposes in October. tion to the Eddy County Board of the house and caring for her fam- Another testified there was plen- given by Taylor. Green added, how- 1947, as the original structures for

intends to qualify and again enter dian sari, explained the garment and was told they were all right. (Continued on Page Eight) Josey was elected to the office for the extra advantage of being in Firing Shots in

two or three months' rest ordered machinery, she said was not a tedi-Miss Burn-Perry has been in the shots from a pistol in the Juarez

United States for three years. Her Cafe in Artesia late Saturday night, mother was Hindu, her father a in which no one was injured. fect English.

confidential secretary to the com- driving north. (Continued on Page Eight)

in connection with the Bulldog- place, the gun was not immediately Caveman game at Carlsbad Friday night was Mrs. Ed Boans, as far as has been learned and it was not going to be jumped" by several a serious matter.

However, at the conclusion of to the cafe, where he fired it. the game, as the crowd was leavand hurt her back.

Mexican National Killed Saturday Night When Truck Backs Over Him

Ferrio Salvador Martinez, 31- Taylor testified that Martinez year-old Mexican national, was had had a little trouble in the store killed about 8:15 o'clock Saturday a few minutes before the accident evening, when a rear dual wheel of that he had been seen to take a a semi-trailer belonging to and tube of shaving cream and put it driven by Charles R. (Charlie) into his pocket. Taylor, ran over him.

The fatal accident happened at when told of the probable theft the Green & Mays Grocery & Mar- walked around the counter and ket a quarter mile north of the took the tooth paste package out Artesia city limits on Highway 285, of the Mexican's pocket and asked where Taylor had picked up some him if he wanted to pay for it or of his "braceros" to take them to have it put on his ticket. Taylor the Taylor farm four miles north said he picks up the tickets of the "braceros" and takes the amounts

and two miles west of Artesia. A coroner's jury on Monday out when he settles with them. morning found Martinez "came to Taylor said he backed up about his death by way of an unavoidable 30 yards before pulling forward to accident. Death was caused by a the gas pumps. He said he did not truck running over him."

Sitting as coroner was Justice of anyone had been hit or run over the Peace J. Leslie Dow of Carls- until one of the "braceros" ran up bad for Judge J. D. Josey, local and said another had been run over

At the inquest four other "bra- Green, Jr., the other partner in the eros" testified as to the accident. store, and that he, Green, had start-In their testimony, it was brought ed to service the truck at the time out that Taylor was parked at the 'bracero' ran up. Green & Mays store, where the He testified, as did others, that Mexicans had been making pur- Martinez was on his back with his chases and that he informed them feet towards the truck. Taylor said t was time to start for the farm. he believed the wheels ran length- geously broaden its agricultural

They said that he called out to wise over the Mexican and that his activities. them, asking if they were ready face was between the two tires. and that they replied in the positive. They said Taylor then backed old and married. However, he had up so as to be able to pull up to no passport on him, nor had it

. It was believed that Martinez had been misplaced some time ago, dual wheels and was run over up and he gave it to Martinez.

One of the witnesses said that he not been established where in Mexilife, according to Nilima Burn- glanced back as the truck started here early this fall to pick cotton. Perry, who was the speaker at the to back up, and that Martinez was Green testified that he had been

Testimony indicated that Marti- back to the Mexicans asking them She said that whereas the Am- nez was intoxicated. When one if they were ready and he heard erican mother had to be a financier witness was asked how much Mar- replies. He said that after he start-

The witness who said he saw Mexicans ran up and said one was perintendent of schools.

Christmas Seal Sale Begins in North Eddy Today

Annual Christmas Seal sale of years old, has admitted firing two the North Eddy County Tuberculosis Association begins today.

The campaign follows the cus-

Out of the total amount collected, 60 per cent remains in Eddy Vallareal told officers he had County and 40 per cent goes to thrown the pistol, a .45 Colt's auto- state headquarters. Then, out of matic, from the car shortly before the 40, 6 per cent goes to the na-

Sale of Christmas Seals is not Mexicans and got the gun and went new in Eddy County, but has only recently been a major endeavor. (Continued on Page Eight)

Chamber Membership Drive Is Being Staged Here Today

day, a two-division 12-group or tative plans for holding the 4-H ganziation will seek to obtain Ar- and F.F.A. exhibit here next year. tesia Chamber of Commerce 1951 When diversification of agriculmemberships today. ture necessarily returns, we stand

The membership now totals 140. ready to assist in many ways, such There are 250 possible members in as formation of a canning and proall, according to an estimate by due processing company in Artesia, Bob Koonce, manager.

Starting the campaign, 60 work- J. Quinlan is our new veterinarian ers held a breakfast at 7 o'clock a distinct step forward. this morning in Club Cafe, then Civic betterment and commun went out seeking members.

In a folder titled "This Is the works with city, county, state, em-Way," Manager Koonce says:

"Any and all elements of the public officials in this field of en-

pated benefits, volume of business this is mentioned and extent of civic interest.

tribute to a better way of life.

folder says:

come is uncertain at this writing. petitive. The oil field-potash road comes un- within the trade territory helps. der this classification. We have a A new industry means growth freight rate board which will pay new capital coming in. dividends in future years.

that the chamber can advanta- from chamber work than others.

Taylor said Martinez was 31 years formation of a water conservation

community are represented in the deavor. Charity, beautification, recchamber, including business and reation and related activities are professional men and women, farm- so constant in the local chamber ers and ranchers, property owners, picture that little elaboration and people who have little to gain should be required here. who are boosters wishing to con-Stimulated business activity

Most persons immediately think of "Dues range from little to a straight retail trade promotion great deal depending upon antici- such as Thrifty Thursday when

better market outlets. Dr. Thomas

services - Your chamber often

ployment, health and many other

But we can prove that all cham-Budget for 1951 is set at \$11,200. ber activities help local business As to work of the chamber, the conditions either directly or indirectly. If we publicize, new people Industrial and agricultural de- and new capital come in: those elopment-The chamber lent as passing through leave some money sistance in locating the cotton and quite a few become residents compress here. We attempted to A new business located here get placement of a quartermaster means that we are a more complete laboratory in Artesia, but the out- shopping center, more keenly com

representative from Artesia on the new outlets for our products and

Certain types of businesses or it One school of thought contends dividuals benefit more directly Real estate agents, restaurants hotels and tourist courts, taverns, Such steps are being taken in building contractors, lease brokers (Continued on Page Eight)

the gasoline pumps and then went been found up to the time of the forward fell from the truck under the right but that a week or so ago it turned Is Destroyed By Fire Friday Night

women of India as "peasants," the were ready, that he was straighten- the "braceros" testifying had beyond future use in a fire dis- crowded and before the new, percovered about 8:40 o'clock Friday manent building was constructed.

Although the walls and a large ment this year again made for portion of the roof are standing, crowded conditions at the school ed gasoline. He said Taylor called can be considered a total loss and October. no attempt will be made to repair and something of a mechanic, be- tinez had drunk replied, "Mucho." ed to service the truck, one of the it, according to Tom Mayfield, su-

expired portion of the present tions that are inherent in the Am- semi-trailer after Taylor had told was looking back under the truck Since then a five-room perma- of the first-grade classes were put them it was time to start and that and saw no one on the ground. This nent structure has been built and together in one of the larger rooms.

when firemen arrived.

feet wide and extending two-thirds day. across the building fell in and With these shifts, the school will timbers to the two ends of the be able to go ahead the remainder structure are burned away or bad- of the year. Superintendent Mayly charred.

were insured for \$700. The building was originally in- purchased by the pupils.

units at Roselawn School, formerly rooms, but they were increased to While Americans think of the had indicated to Taylor that they co Martinez came from. None of North Side School, was burned three as conditions became more However, an increase in enroll-

> from all indications the building and the addition of one teacher in said the fire would cause no interruption of classwork for the

pupils, as some shifting was done Monday morning. The art and music room, and the combination lunchroom and special

meetings room at the school were nut into use as classrooms, and two As the schools will have a The fire apparently started at or Thanksgiving vacation for the rearound the heating plant, which mainder of the week starting with

was near the center of the building, the close of classes Wednesday, for the fire was burning more plans are to shift some partitions in fiercely there than at the ends the remaining buildings Friday and Saturday, so as to have things run-A portion of the roof about 10 ning smoothly starting next Mon-

field said.

Superintendent Mayfield said in- While the loss to the school syssurance coverage was placed on tem will be covered by insurance, tomary pattern with letters, en. all of the former Army buildings the loss to the students of the closing two sheets of seals at \$1 a according to the actual money in three rooms as individuals is besheet, sent to addresses over the vested in them and was figured at ing overcome by donations of the the rate of \$1.50 a square foot, or B.P.O. Does and the Business and \$3000 for each 2000-square-foot Professional Women's Club. These building. In addition, the contents donations will replace crayons, paper, and other school supplies

he was picked up. Although he showed officers the approximate marked for research. P.C.A. Protests Building Loop Road Remaining 34 per cent is for the benefit of the state hospital at So-

road would serve the new South- County's assessed valuation is \$60,west Potash Corporation and would 000,000, of which \$21,600,000 repbe built with state and county tax resents property owned by the

struct the road with county and companies represent 34 per cent is to put up \$90,000 over the next the three producing companies will two years and the state is to pro- be called on to help finance a road

begin near the P.C.A. plant and assistant resident manager of would run north five miles to the P.C.A, said they felt that the Southwest Potash site and then Southwest Potash Corporation northwest toward Artesia, to con- "should participate on an equitable nect with the Artesia-Lovington basis" in the cost of the road conhighway, a distance of 16 addi- struction. Blackman recalled that

(Dick) Westaway, county assessor paved road was built at that time and county Democratic chairman, to the U.S.P.C. plant. The cost was returned last week from Santa Fe approximately \$28,000, he said, and a state-county fund-matching basis. its property and had built fences 8he project is expected to be ad- and cattle guards.

a bit unusual" to use such a large | (Continued on Page Eight)

A protest against the building of amount of tax funds "to build a the proposed 21-mile oil-field-pot- road that really doesn't connect up In connection with the 1950 cam- ash loop road on the grounds that with anything." He said that tax ice of the Christian Science Society ing, a drunk rolled down the stand the gun and said he would shoot paign, scheduled to end at Christ- tax money would be used on a pri- money is being spent "to build a will be held at the church at 10 behind Mrs. Boans, struck her, anyone who moved and that he mas, 15-minute speeches will be vate road has been made by officials of the Potash Company of Am- ests." And these private interests, erica to the Carlsbad Chamber of he said, "aren't even on the tax

rolls." The protest pointed out that the Blackman pointed out that Eddy three existing potash companies, An agreement was reached some P.C.A., United States Potash Comtime ago among state and county pany, and International Minerals officials and the Artesia and Carls- & Chemical Corporation. Thus, he bad Chambers of Commerce to con- points out, the producing potash

of the county's assessed valuation. Under the agreement the county In other words, he pointed out, vide the remainder of approximate- to serve a competitor, when that competitor is not on the tax rolls.

The proposed paved road would Blackman and Russell Haworth, a six-mile paved road was built Joe Lusk, chairman of the Eddy from U. S. Highway 62 to the P.C.A. County Commission, and R. H. mile in 1936 and that a three-mile with word that Gov. Thomas J. the two companies paid half of the Mabry and the State Highway Com- cost and the state the other half. mission have approved the plan for In addition, he said, P.C.A. previbuilding the 21-mile loop road on ously had obtained right-of-way to

vertised for bids soon.

Roy H. Blackman, attorney for P.C.A. told the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce directors that "it is to build a road to nowhere, and



And just as you can depend on (Continued on Page Eight)

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Keller, 63, of Hope, who died in were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Artesia Meth-

Mrs. Riley Ashlock, was born July Bedingfield & Featherstone,

The couple was the parents of A. H. Hover, Hastie 11, NE SW six children, four of whom are still 18-17-28.

Survivors are the husband, Willam M. Keller; two sons, Aubrey Ventura, Calif., and Rollie H., Riverton, Wyo.; two daughters, Mrs. Pete Jackson, Carlsbad, and

resides in California.

Community Chest Campaign

ing held at noon yesterday in the cial Agencies.

Masonic Temple. While the official campaign date Main. Officers, in addition to the is Nov. 29, the luncheon actually president and treasurer are marked the beginning of the effort Charles Rundles, vice president; that has the avoidance of duplica- Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., secretary tion and to eliminate constant so- and Mrs. Z. V. Betts, executive dilicitation of funds for charitable rector. purposes, combing the whole in one

They are \$1800 for family serv- solicitation aimed at business men. ice traveler's aid and allied tasks; \$2000 for city recreation fund; organizations in Artesia. This \$1200 for rental on the health and means 37 units doing some kind of welfare center at 511 West Main; social work. Each of these organi-\$480 for center utilities; \$300 for zations has appointed a delegate campaign expenses; \$900 for sal-jand all these delegates constitute aries of welfare worker and coun- the social agencies council. parties were filled, so it could not cil executive secretary and \$2600

tee, that began its work in August, ity needs. her ticket, for which we express are Bob Koonce, Chamber of Commerce manager, chairman; Mayor

All Five Eddy Oil **Wells Completed** Are Producers

100 per cent the last week, when not think the problem had been all of five wells completed were County Commissioners for the un- ily, not bothered by the complicator ty of time for all to climb into the ever, that as Taylor backed up, he North Side School. visely and well attacked, no one producers although one was a onebarrel stripper. During the week term because of ill health.

ported themselves admirably. binson 29-B, SE NE 27-17-29; total new term, which will begin the part of the American woman's Youth Admits we believe the majority of ours American Republics Corp., Ro- the duties of the office under the as the Indian woman's counter olated exceptions do not change depth 2920 feet; flowed 212 barrels first Monday in February. Judge "little black dress," but said it had of oil per day, after acid.

great team. Although Carlsbad Keeley 42-C, SE NW 25-17-29; total tion Nov. 7.

after acid and shot. While we'll be pulling for the E. E. Scannell, State 3, SW SE

so be pulling for the Cavemen to 12 barrels of oil per day, after shot. S. & A. Oil Co., Gates-State 1, DAUGHTER IS BORN TO SE NE 26-17-27; total depth 557 Leave it to New Mexico weather feet; plugged back to 549 feet; come up with the commonplace pumped one barrel of oil per day New locations: Skelly Oil Co., Washington Avenue, Artesia, are MRS. BOANS IS ONLY Out at the Circle B Drive-In Lynch 5, SW NE 22-17-31; George

Skelly Oil Co., Lynch 5, SW NE 122-17-31. Drilling at 523. George Turner, Turner 1, SE NW 24-20-28. Drilling at 100.

ones & Watkins, Dickey-Sullivan 2, NE NW 15-19-29. Drilling at 620. John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW SW 30-17-25.

Total depth 175; shut down for

R. R. Woolley, Arnold 15, SE SE 22-17-30. Drilling at 760. S. P. Yates, Galvin 1, NE NE 13-

Total depth 345; fishing. Denver City hospital Thursday, Malco, Resler & Yates, State 109, NW SW 15-18-28. Total depth 512; preparing to run casing.

Lilly M. Yates, Yates 2, NW NE Total depth 436; shut down for

Brooks 17, SE NW 19-17-28. Total depth 533; waiting on cement

Total depth 473; shut down for repairs Keohane, Inc., Keohane 1, NW NW Drilling at 2087.

George Turner, Turner 2, NW NW

Total depth 837; cleaning out after shot. R. D. Collier, State 3, NW SW 12-17-27. Total depth 360; shut down for

paign got underway today as a 40- lated with the National Federation member group followed through on for Community Chests in America plans outlined in a luncheon meet- and the National Council for So-

Headquarters are at 511 West

"The national organization," says Rev. O'Dell, "has told us that the At the meeting yesterday, the only way for a community to cover group heard the report of the bud- its need is for all charitable orget committee that was appointed ganizations to combine their efforts last June. Total is \$9280 divided thereby cutting out duplication and stopping the constant din of

"We now have 37 co-operative

"The need has been growing for years for a Community Chest that is specifically set up for commun-"Motto for this year's campaign:

"Artesia Community Chest for Artesia's Needs." The campaign is headed by Aston, who has three divisional leaddent; Mrs. William M. Sigenthaler, ers on his staff. They are Landis Central Parent-Teacher president; B. Feather, big gifts; Bert Jones, Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, ex-officio merchants; Mrs. Ray Bartlett, resi-Bill keys is in charge of public

And those Cavemen! They have General American Oil of Texas, the next term at the general elec- many colors.

present unexpired term . . . "Health permitting, it is my presulldogs to defeat the Hobbs 20-17-28; total depth 1920 feet; ent intention to qualify and enter

MR. AND MRS. MONROE

SERVICES THURSDAY The regular Thanksgiving servo'clock Thursday morning.

to be thankful.

Knife and Fork Club banquet held hanging on and apparently fell off talking to Taylor, who said he needat 7 o'clock Saturday night in the at that time.

cause of the "gadgets" of Ameri-However, he emphasized that he The speaker, who wore the In- the farmer had called back to them confirmed somewhat the testimony is in use.

Difficult work of laundering Juarez Cafe

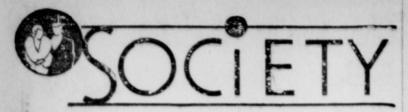
Scot. She was born in Calcutta, educated at Darjeeling, speaks per-During World War II. she was

He was taken into custody about nine miles south of Roswell by State Policeman Marable of Roswell later in the night as he was

The only casualty from Artesia showed officers the approximate The youth told officers he "was corro.

then started shooting.

Witnesses said Vallareal pulled



Miss Rosemary Reidy Becomes Bride Of James R. Evarts, Jr., in Illinois

Miss Rosemary Reidy of Artesia, | Paul and Vincent Reidy, brothers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. of the bride, were ushers. Reidy of Elgin, Ill., became the Mrs. Reidy, mother of the bride, bride of James R. Evarts, Jr., son wore a royal blue crepe dress with of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Evarts, black accessories and an orchid Sr., 1008 West Missouri Avenue, corsage. Artesia, at a nuptial high mass at A breakfast for 50 guests was 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, Nov. held at the Top Deck Tea Room af-11; at St. Lawrence Church, Elgin, ter the ceremony. The table at with Rev. Fr. William Boland offi- which the wedding party and im-

The altar was decorated with beautifully appointed with boubouquets of yellow and white quets of white chrysanthemums chrysanthemums.

Miss Nancy Thelander, organist. played the traditional wedding the table. After the first piece of narch as the bride was escorted to cake was cut by the bride and the altar by her father.

bridegroom it was served to the During the mass, Mrs. Charlene During the mass, Mrs. Charlene guests by Mrs. Leo Warner and ellard, accompanied by Miss The-Mrs. Howard Seiner. Mrs. John ander at the organ, sang. "Ave Myer was in charge of the guest-Maria," "Oh Lord I Am Not Wor- book. " and "On This Day O Beauti-

The bride was gowned in white gin, Chicago, Bloomington, Normal slipper satin with nylon net yoke and Crystal Lake, Ill., Hammond rimmed with Chantilly lace, the and Whitney, Ind., Sumter, S. C. bort ending in a sweeping train. ingertip veil of French illusion Reidy, brother of the bride, is profashioned on a satin bonnet trim-with Chantilly lace. She carned with Chantilly lace. She caricd an arm bouquet of white chryathemums in cascade arrangement, centered with a white orchid. After a wedding trip through carried a white prayerbook, a the Southern states, the couple will gift from the bridegroom.

r something old she wore a son Avenue, Artesia. gold lavalier with a diamond set- Mrs. Evarts wore a cocoa brown ting; something borrowed, a lace colored crepe dress with dark handkerchief that belonged to her brown and white accessories for mother: some thing blue, a blue traveling. Her corsage was the garter, and a sixpence in her shoe white orchid from the center of for luck.

her wedding bouquet. bade, was maid of honor. She wore gin High School and graduated in Presbyterian Circles ice-blue, floor-length gown of the class of 1942. Until moving to atin, with matching mitts and a Artesia in 1945, she was employed halo hat. Her arm bouquet was a as a draftsman by the Chicago ascade arrangement of yellow. Metal Hose Corporation. She is now Thursday of last week. conze, and white chrysanthe employed by the city of Artesia.

de, was the bridegroom's only ating class of 1938 and is now employed in drilling oil wells

"The Field Is the World."

e-covered table.

Birthday Party Is

Given Thursday for

Judy Lynn Wallace

F. D. Hornbaker.

on the south highway.

beautifully wrapped gifts.

nie Ella Hill, Dean and Jean Richard Morris, Roy and

e Wilson, Jimmie Williams,

ge and Marcilla Wallace and

Wickersham and Mrs. Jim

ams and Mrs. Carlton Taylor.

Go to Church

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Christian Women's

Ihursday Afternoon

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Mrs. Price Elected President Lakewood Extension Club

mediate family were seated was

and yellow roses. The three-tiered

wedding cake was in the center of

Guests were registered from El-

and Wichita Falls, Texas. Paul

home to be present for the wed-

make their home at 1013 Richard

The Christian Women's Fellow- Mrs. Tom Price was elected presship of the First Christian Church ident of the Lakewood Extension held its monthly missionary pro- Club at a meeting Thursday aftertham Thursday afternoon of last noon of last week at the home of Mrs. L. C. Kidd, president, pre- House is outgoing president.

Mrs. L. C. Kidd, president, president, president, president, sided at the business meeting.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. L. Briscoe gave the votions and was in charge of the program which was "Witness Report Sunday here visiting Murray to have a meeting before the sopent Sunday here visiting Murray to have a meeting before the sopen s omance of the Rural Church," Mrs. R. T. Schenck, secretary and turns." All members participated Boyd.

Nathan Kelly, Mrs. Nevill Muncy, business meeting. hs. W. H. Ballard and Miss Cora Delicious refreshments of pump-

kin pie and coffee were served by members. The devotions were in charge of the hostess to Mmes. Mary Neather-Artie McAnally. The theme lin, M. C. Lee, Tom Price, Jerry the evening at the home of Mrs. Ballard, Forrest Lee, L. F. Gra- William Hart with Mrs. Robert Dur-After the business meeting, the ham, and R. L. House.

stesses, Mrs. William Siegen-The December meeting will be Mrs. R. B. Rodke, in charge of haller and Mrs. Briton Coll, served held at the home of Mrs. R. C. the program, had as guest speaker angerbread topped with whipped Gray of Artesia, with a Mrs. Walker Mrs. James Griffin, who spoke of am, candy and coffee from a as co-hostess.

Jordan Circle Meets At Ellis Residence

The Jordan Circle of the Womth a party at the home of her of last week at the home of Mrs. and Mr. Hannah Sunday. nts, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wal- H. G. Ellis with Mrs. E. P. Tatman as co-hostess and with 26 memfter the playing of games, the bers and four guests present.

oree unwrapped a large array The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Reed Brainard. Mrs. Harry Jordan presided at large blue and pink cake, ice m and candy were served the the business meeting.

"Be Thou Clean" was the worts by Mrs. Wallace, assisted by ship service and was conducted by hose present were Nadine Jop- Mrs. Ira Dixon. Ann Lowry, Leslie and Ann "Think on These Things" was

cis, Diana Vee Sutton, Diana the program given by Mrs. E. M. or, Jackie Terrell, Mary Sue Perry baker, Cyrisa and Charlotte The meeting closed with the group singing the Doxology.

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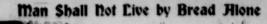
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Among the organizations sponsoring this program is the Amer-Bible Society which was founded early in the history of our Among the organizations sponsoring this program is the characteristic of the Bible Society which was founded early in the history of our Republic to strengthen democracy through distribution and reading of the Bible. The Bible has always occupied a prominent place in the life of our country. To encourage Worldwide Bible reading during the period from Thanksgiving to Christmas, selections from the greatest passages in the Bible have been chosen.

President Harry S. Truman is honorary chairman of the national committee for Bible reading. He has commended the plan this year

by declaring:
"In this age of doubt it is of hopeful significance that the Bible remains the world's best seller. Our days are cast in an age that knows not God and when love does not rule the counsels or the

"I call upon my countrymen once again in the sacred season from Thanksgiving to Christmastide to read and to ponder in their hearts the Book by which our fathers lived—the Book which vindicates the ways of God to man. Though others falter we doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs.

Briscoe Youngsters Are Given Birthday Meet on Thursday Party on Thursday

The Presbyterian circles me Circle No. 1 met in the afternoo The bridegroom was a member at the home of Mrs. Paul Francis. Raymond Reidy, brother of the of the Artesia High School gradu- with Mrs. Mary Gilbert as co-hos

> Stromberg was in charge of the series of cake, ice cream Mrs. Curtis Sharp, a guest. and cocoa were served. program, which was a Bible study. Mrs. V. L. Gates was in charge of Pennington, Elizabeth Kincaid, POSTPONED TO NOV. 29 Bobby Dean Moore, Zelda Dean At the close of the meeting, re- Moore, Peggy Moore, Sonny Hope, Mrs. J. W. Jones, president of

bers and one guest. noon at the home of Mrs. Joe Carroll Brown of Carlsbad.

in the program, which was an imag mith, Mrs. A. W. Boyce, Mrs. Mrs. House presided over the countries, giving witness of Christ's teaching and work. Refreshments were served 13

The Mary Gilbert Circle met in ham as co-hostess

"England as It Is Today." Mrs Robert McCaw gave the devotions At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to mem bers and guests.

en's Society of Christian Service Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hendersor dy Lynn Wallace was honored of the First Methodist Church met of Hagerman visited Mr. Hender her seventh birthday Thursday at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon son's sister, Mrs. E. A. Hannah

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After the study the hostess served refreshment of cookies and coffee to Mmes. Lester George, Fritz Moeller, and Louis Campanello, and Miss Nell Hogan, and

Mrs. W. E. Rood of Hope. Mrs. G. P. Ruppert will be hostess this afternoon to the club.

Mr., Mrs. Hightower Observe Their 56th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hightower celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Monday. They were married Nov. 20, 1894.

the last 33 years in Artesia. daughters. Mattie Doss Austin of Miss Annetta Mayes. Farmington and Mrs. Stanley W. Blocker of Artesia, and one grand-

child, Raygene Blocker, age 2.

Alice Walker Circle Meets Thursday

Alice Walker Circle had a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday in the MR., MRS. SIMPSON educational biulding of the First RETURN HOME Methodist Church.

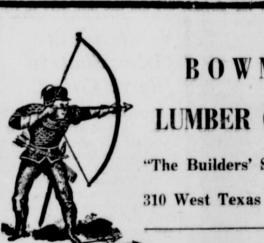
The menu followed the Thanksthe trimmings. The Thanksgiving in September returned to their day evening, Dec. 14, and will be won low score. theme was also carried out in the home Thursday of last week. guest were present.

pupils of Mrs. Alex Houston, Mary El Paso for a check-up. Margaret Whitson and Sandra Butts, gave readings. Miss Anna CARD OF THANKS Marie Dunn, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Caskey, sang, "Thanks Be to

Present were Mmes. land Syferd, J. B. Champion, Jack Jane Davis. Favors were balloons and china McCaw, E. J. Treet, Gene Stone Mrs. Ralph Shugart was in charge dolls. After the gifts were opened, and J. D. Roberts, members, and

Those present were Lind Carrol DOES MEETING IS

freshments were served to 17 mem- Johnny Eppler, Flora Lynn Adams, the B.P.O. Does announced Mon-Volter Glynn Adams, Annie Bris- day that the social to have been Circle No. 2 met in the after- coe, Junell Briscoe, and Susan held Wednesday night has been postponed until 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 29.



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tesia Woman's Club, Junior Wo- bers to attend their emblem serman's Club, and Artesia Square vice and buffet supper at the Carls-Dance Club. They are Mmes. Thad Cox, Fran-

ces Booker, Dave Bunting, Earl at Mineral Wells, Texas. They have Cox, Hal Morgan, Kirk Yeager, W. lived in New Mexico 50 years and M. Jackson, Jr., Clyde Gilman, toys and clothing instead of ex-They are the parents of two Jr., and Orville Durbin, and little Mmes. Edith Bray, Jean Golden, ship.

Faye Clevenger, and Vi Fletcher. The last four named are from the district meeting held in Portales Square Dance Club and will also recently which she attended. dance with their husbands in square dancing during intermis- ed to attend a welfare meeting held

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, who giving motif with turkey and all were in a car wreck near El Paso

decorations. Twenty members and Mrs. Simpson is still confined to her bed, and still has one cast on, Mrs. Gene Chambers was in and Mr. Simpson still has his arm charge of the devotions. Mrs. E. in a cast. About the first of the P. Bullock gave a short talk. Two year they will have to go back to afternoon by bus for Reno, Nev.

May God richly bless the ones who so kindly helped us with their left Sunday for Louisiana. They James words, deeds and floral offerings plan to be gone about 10 days.

Business Women Vote to Bring Gifts Of Clothing, Toys

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club voted to bring gifts of clothing and toys for some needy families to their Phi sorority Thursday evening of square dance costumes at 7:30 December meeting, at the regular last week at the home of Mrs. J o'clock Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting held Thursday C. Vandeventer with Miss Mary Artesia Woman's Club house, evening of last week at the home

Preceding the business meeting to be given as a door prize. This a covered-dish dinner was enjoyed dress is on display at the Palace by 16 members and three guests. Dr. Kathryn Behnke, president,

called the meeting to order. Miss Florence Dooley, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting

Dr. Behnke read a letter from The models are from the Ar- the Carlsbad club inviting membad Woman's Club this evening.

Two members of the club were appointed to contact some needy families, and members will bring Vance Haldeman, M. A. Waters, changing gifts among themselves. Miss Lillian McCormack was voted on and admitted to member-

Dr. Behnke gave a report on the

Mrs. Louise Watson was appoint-Monday at the Masonic Temple.

It was voted that members cast their ballot with the national organization for the eighth topic in the suggested program for the next year, which is "New Patterns score, Mrs. Kyle Clark won second and Behavior.

a covered-dish dinner at the home of Dr. Behnke.

Mrs. Jack Kennedy left Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Handley, Mr. Handley and their about three months. Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Marcy

Tittle, Gene Chambers, Ed Havins, during the illness and death of our Mrs. J. W. McCrary of Hamlin Carey Thompson, Harry Haselby, loved ones.-W. M. Keller, Mr. and Texas, arrived Friday night of last Cora Louise, 4, and Sharon Gail Ralph Brown. C. H. Berry, Ernest Mrs. Hoyt Keller and Family; Mr. week to visit her sister, Mrs. Anna of the Artesia Woman's Club, which Briscoe, 3, were honored with a Houy, Bert Muncy, Jr., Jack Chain, and Mrs. Pete Jackson; Mr. and Lou Cox, and also to attend funeral was scheduled for 9:30 o'clock birthday party Thursday afternoon Boyd Barnett, W. H. Ledbetter, E. Mrs. Gene Kinder and Family; Mr. services for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wednesday morning has been postof last week at the home of Mrs. P. Bullock, R. L. Willingham, Or- and Mrs. Aubrey Keller and Mary Will Keller. She returned home poned to 9:30 o'clock Wednesday

Rev. Willingham Is Guest Speaker At Sorority Meet

Rev. R. L. Willingham was guest speaker at a meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma

Vandeventer as hostess. Miss Ruth Bigler, president, presided over the bsuiness meeting. Plans were completed for Christmas baskets to be disetributed to needy families. Yearbooks were

also distributed. Miss Bigler was in charge of the program which was "Conduct of Love." Each member had to give a quotation on "Love."

Rev. Willingham spoke on "Love. the Highest Relation of Man to the Ideal or God.'

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Artesia

The next meeting will be Thursday evening, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. Clemy Marshall with Ann Stefanko as hostess.

Mrs. C. P. Morgan Entertains Bridge Club on Thursday

Mrs. C. P. Morgan entertained her Bridge Club Thursday after-

Her lovely home was decorated with a centerpiece on the radio of a century plant and yucca in an unique Christmas arrangement and a century plant decorated with cranberries on the coffee table

Mrs. Clyde Tidwell won high high, Mrs. Vance Haldeman won The next meeting will be Thurs- bingo and Mrs. Victor Haldeman

Delicious sandwiches, potato chips and cold drinks were served Mmes. Orville Durbin, Clyde Tidwell, Victor Haldeman, Vance Haldeman, Aron Cunningham, Kyle Clark, G. R. Ruppert, Don Mayes and Jean Thompson, members and two guests, Mrs. Clyde Gilman and son, Bob. She plans to be gone Mrs. Harry Gilmore, by the hos-

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rents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marler. she visited here eight days.

Harry Goddell entered a Roswell ospital Monday morning. He will be under observation for several days. He is the father of Mrs. Hugh

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, Jr., of Farmington arrived Saturday eve ning of last week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, r., and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glasscock. They plan to return home

and Mrs. Paul Whitted's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitted and children, Frankie and Jeanie, of San Antonio, Texas, arrived Friday night, and their daughter and her children, Mrs E. F. Clark and Paulette and Dudof Clovis, arrived Saturday to isit their parents and returned to their homes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Whitted and children and grandchildren had their Thanksgiving nner Saturday evening.

Bobby Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morgan, was a patient at Artesia General Hospital Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Floore atended a Florists Telegraph Devery Association meeting at Ros-Tuesday afternoon of last

Robert W. Harper of San ngelo, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. hn Gates from Monday to Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Tony King return-d home Friday from Albuquerque where Mr. King had been called to the Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. John Shockley and Mrs. Mann of Hagerman were in Artesia Thursday on business and visited Mrs. Ivis Boykin.

Mrs. John Gates was a patient at Artesia General Hospital Friday. Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn and ildren of Midland, Texas, spent he week end visiting Mrs. Dunn's other, Mrs. J. W. Nellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waldrep and Mr. and Mrs. Beach Barton spent three days last week in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Beach Barton plan

spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Houston, Texas, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer | Mmes. Beck and Hall Mrs. Tom Price and daughter,

spent Monday in Artesia shopping

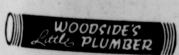
ospital for surgery. mother, Mrs. Bert Muncy, last week

Mrs. J. W. Nellis visited her son, education, and gave a report to the W. Nellis, Jr., and family in group about her committee.

arlsbad Monday. Mrs. John Van Houten of Beac-N. Y., and her sister, Mrs. | exander McBain Young, of ince George, Canada, visited Mr. Mexander McBain Young. Russell Floore last Thursthey were motoring on the United States from

nada to New York. Mrs. L. L. Dent, Miss Angelina

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King and Mrs. Dan Hampton of Colorado Springs, Colo., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Floore Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Dorothy Children Wednesday of Mrs. T. H. Flint is leaving by train tonight for Kansas City, Mo.,

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The readings selected by not the started by the Market Bible Society during World War II and has grown in the years since.

The readings selected by poll for this year follow. The theme is "The Bible A Light and Guide". To find help in the reading a person is asked to read regularly, thoughtfully, without hurry, prayerfully and obediently, and to copy out a key verse daily and carry it for helpful reference throughout the

	Thanksgiving, Nov. 23Psalms 121
	Nov. 24Psalms 1
	Nov. 25Matthew 5
	Sunday, Nov. 26John 1:1-18
	Nov. 27Exodus 20:1-17
	Nov. 28Psalms 51
	Nov. 29Luke 11
	Nov. 30 Psalms 27
	Dec. 1Psalms 43
	Dec. 2Psalms 119:105-112
	Sunday, Dec. 3Proverbs 4:1-19
	Dec. 4John 8:1-19
	Dec. 5John 12:23-36
	Dec. 6
	Dec. 7Isaiah 55
١	Dec. 8Psalms 91
1	Dec. 9 Psalms 23
1	Universal Bible
l	Sunday, Dec. 10 Psalms 119:97-104
ı	Dec. 11Luke 15
ı	Dec. 12Isaiah 40:1-8, 28-31
ı	Dec. 13 Corinthians 13
l	Dec. 14 John 3
l	Dec. 15Romans 12
	Dec. 16Matthew 25
	Sunday, Dec. 17
l	Dec. 18John 14
	Doc. 19 Watthew 11

Dec. 20 Hebrews 12:1-13 Dec. 21 Revelation 21:1-7, 22-27 Dec. 22 John 17 Dec. 23 Isaiah 53

Sunday, Dec. 24 Matthew 1:18-25 Christmas, Dec. 25 Matthew 2:1-12

Represent Junior Mrs. R. L. Graham, of Seven Rivers Club at Meeting

Mrs. Wallace Beck and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. (Static) Col. Maynard Hall were the two Arer left Monday for Amarillo, tesia Junior Woman's Club dele-Texas, where both were to enter a gates attending the third district convention meeting of New Mex-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schrader of ico Women's Clubs in Carlsbad Paso visited Mrs Schrader's Thursday and Friday of last week. Mrs. Beck was appointed state chairman on UNESCO, and state

Mrs. Hall made a president's re-

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ASIA ROUNDUP: How far China Reds will go in Korea is major question. Meanwhile they continue to supply Viet Minh rebels, who are increasing hold in Indo-China. China Reds now dominate Tibet, and observers theorize Nepal may be next. Gurkha uprising is underway there

port to the group as to what the Now Is Time to Artesia Junior Woman's Club hopes to accomplish during the Buy Weed and There were about 200 delegates Insect Killers

Milk is the favorite beverage ers to lay away their supply of bug year.' of Americans according to a sur- and weed killers now, reminds J. vey by the University of Massa- Z. Rowe, state extension economist "It's true, a farmer doesn't

know at the present time just what Biblical authorities estimate his needs might me, but over the that it took Noah about 120 years past several years, grasshoppers and cotton pests have paid annual

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According to Rowe, farmers can sequence, New Mexico ranked first expect adequate supplies of ro- among all states in the miles of tenone and nicotine in 1951. How- rural telephone line constructed ever, insecticides containing pyre- last year under the Rural Tele thrins may be scarce. Fungicides phone Amendment of the Rural will be available in all probability Electrification Act. to meet needs, because supplies of raw materials used in making ar- struction, the number of unelecsenicals and sulphur and copper trified farms (19,435) in New Mexico is being steadily and rapidly reduced," says Charley S

compounds are about normal. "If cotton acreages are materially expanded, cotton insect killers will be in greater demand, with resulting higher prices," the economist explains. "So, it's a good idea for farmers to place orders now. Your county agent will be glad to discuss your weed and insect killer needs with you."

USDA Announces State Allotments For REA Loans

The Rural Electrification Administration has announced that total of \$312,713,779 will be avail able for electrification loans during the 1951 fiscal year. This fig ure compares with a total of 375 million dollars loaned during fis cal year 1950.

In keeping with established REA olicy, state allotments have also been determined. The New Mexico allotment of loan funds is \$1,806, 014. In addition to the state al lotments, an amount up to 10 per cent of unalloted funds totaling

one state during the year. On the basis of the total amount secticides and weed killers for next available for electrification loans year's anticipated needs is that the it is believed that rural electric farmer will have them when he borrowers will be able to continue needs them and, secondly, most of on an orderly basis their program

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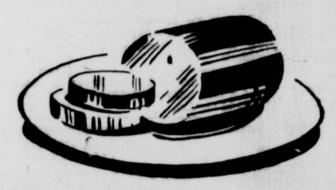


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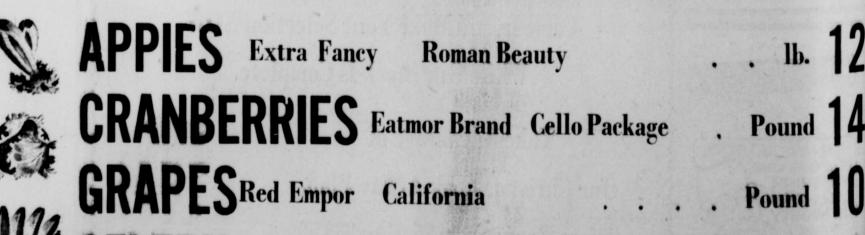
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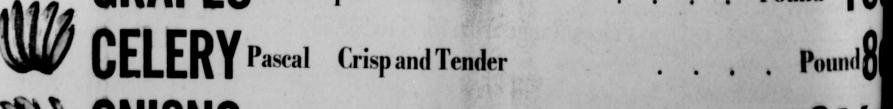
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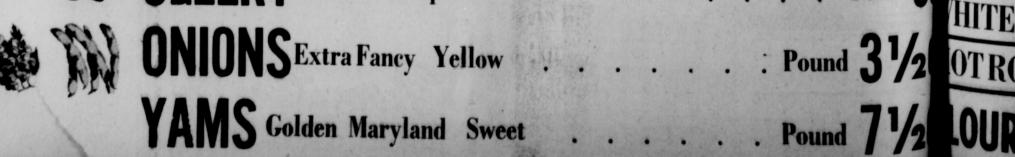
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Valiant Bulldogs Prepare For Turkey Day Eagle Shoot

Artesia's Unbeaten Record Marred By Carlsbad, 14 to 7

A great Artesia football team will meet another traditional foe, the Hobbs Eagles, as the Bulldogs wind up the 1950 season on Thanksgiving Day in

The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Nov. 23.

Last year, the Eagles whipped the Bulldogs 27 to 19, a fact the Bulldogs will be remembering when they

score. Leyva added the extra point.

Mexico, field judge; and Ted By-

Bob Ball and Fred Mahaffey

First Downs

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Passes Attempted

Passes Incomplete

Passes Intercepted By

Courageous Battle

Carlsbad kept its unbeaten rec- Bulldogs had pushed the ball back ord clear while marring that of to the Artesia three. Artesia when the Carlsbad High Terpening booted from behind School Cavemen defeated the Ar- his goal line to Don Pfutzenreuter. tesia High School Bulldogs 14 to who was stopped on the Artesia 7 in a game played at 7:30 o'clock 31. Leyva advanced the ball five Friday night in Carlsbad. yards through right tackle. Quar-It was the Cavemen's ninth terback Jimmy Miller gained four

straight win, the Bulldogs first more. Mahaffey made it a first loss in 11 games played this season. down on the Artesia 15. pushed into the shadow of their in play on the 20. Miller passed to own goal, the Cavemen gambled Mahaffey for the first Carlsbad on a handoff play to Fred Mahaf-

ping, tried to overhaul the speedy Hall, New Mexico Military, referee; runner on the seven, but Mahaffey Jim Marberry New Mexico Miligot away and sped 99 yards to tary, umpire; Ray Barton, New score in the final period. Porky Leyva kicked the extra num, New Mexico Military, headpoint, and the game ended soon afterwards with Carlsbad holding the

The first period ended with the score 0-0. Artesia recovered a Summary fumble on the Cavemen's 13. Gains Artesia by Vernon Haldeman, A. L. Ter- 9 pening, and Doyle Cole advanced 87 the ball to the Carlsbad three from 9

the Cavemen had not scored in the 6 for 70 Penalties 5 for 45

Coming back strong in the third | Score by periods: period, the Cavemen scored early, Artesia after two penalties against the Carlsbad

score?". Avers writes:

and not participating.

out of the Bulldogs.

Terpening was the leading ground

gainer for the Bulldogs and his 180

mistake of hitting Terpening head

men defense were Bob O'Kelly,

Porky Leyva, and Ronnie Jaeger.

O'Kelly and Leyva were line back-

"Artesia's Joe Harbert must

come in for his share of stardom as

apart time after time, leaving him

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been a three-way tie among Ar-

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from left guard position.

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and was carried off the field.

pounds did some damage.

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high school game that was as hard feel ashamed of.

"Carlsbad could have made a writer in the same way:

"From our station well in safe other staff members gave us.

did all-around good ball playing. game for The Journal.'

"Carlsbad's John Pack made the Been Leased By

wards could be comparable to Ohio Robert McCorkle.

and Harbert literally tore him -Long Term Loans.

cold in his usual ground gaining 2211/2 North Main

on with Terpening going full blast Mrs. Herman Fuchs

difference in the ball game. Some 807 West Chisum Avenue has been

the Cavemen's seven for- leased by Mrs. Herman Fuchs from

last week.

it to Mrs .Fuchs.

Roswell Daily Record, who saw the a commendable job this season.

Bulldogs and Game's Spirit

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Ten Games Won Out of 11 Played clash with the always potent twice-state champion Is Aces in Any League, Bulldogs!

A great team, perhaps the greatest ever to represent the Orange and Black, played its heart out, never loafed a second, and gave the Carlsbad Cavemen the Barnes, University of New Mexico scare of the season before the Cavemen won 14 to 7 in a game played at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in Carls-

The Artesia High School football team has had a rugged schedule and still has the mighty Hobbs Eagles to play before the season ends.

Artesia has made a marvelous record of 10 vic- short task as custodian of three tories in 11 games and it rates today, even though beaten by Carlsbad, as one of the best teams in New

There's no reason for the Bulldogs to feel Bill Keys, the local Bill Stern, doashamed of their loss. There's even less reason for ing his play by play in one of the Bullodg fans to let them down. If ever there is a time two boxes that appeared as jammed spot of being the only undefeated, were Cavemen captains while Veruntied Class A football team in the untied Class A football team in the when Artesia should show its sportsmanship and its mas Eve.

There should be as much backing for the boys now I still stick by the added 800, or Carlsbad for the Hobbs game as there was for the game with 10,000.

Carlsbad respects the fight and the spirit of the which spot Joe Harbert went 4 for 76 Passes Completed 5 for 73 Artesia squad. Can Artesia do less?

Bulldogs, you gave the Cavemen a battle they'll Passes Intercepted By 8 for 315 never forget and it wasn't until late in the final period since he began coaching at Belen 39 that the Cavemen fans could breathe easily. It was a High School in 1922. first five minutes of play and the Touchdowns — Harbert, Mahaf- ding-dong battle. You lost the game but you did not first time they had been blanked fey (2); points after touchdown, lose the respect and praise you richly merit. Sonny Garner, Porky Leyva (2). Excellent Editorial

That is a quotation from the Fri- for the efficiency with which it issue of The Daily handled the huge crowd. Every-Current-Argus of Carlsbad. To the where I looked there were men semi-pros in 1922. thought I add a vigorous second. with that "official" armband and Artesia High School football dicated that both clubs are well and death matter. It is merely a ecutive ability to carry out the the Albuquerque police force. team rates a fine salute from coached elevens. Coaches Jack Tin- contest between groups of boys handling of the crowd and as far Rusty Ayers, sports editor of the son and Ralph Bowyer have done from neighboring towns.

"It is only natural for Artesia to game in Carlsbad last Friday night. title but at the same time losing game was the first time in the Carlsbad did a good job. In his column "What's the the way they did to Carlsbad and state's athletic history that "two Carlsbad rates a salute for the home New Mexico's first Sun the caliber of the team beating high schools from one county have proven worth of its great football Bowl triumph in 1946. football championship."

fought from start to finish as this Ayers says the game was a "trib-"This will be the second largest its politeness to Artesia fans. one. The first quarter particularly ute to sportsmanship and football," crowd ever to see a high school The game was won by Carlsbad Notes Off the Cuff was a bitterly fought game that and comments on the politeness football game in New Mexico. The because they had what it took to Bang-up pre-game and half time made us glad we were watching shown by Principal W. H. Foster, only larger crowd on record in win. They got the touchdowns and ceremonies on Cavemen Field Frifacets that affected the Artesia high school football in the state they still pay off on those. "Carlsbad could have made a writer in the same way:

was the 13,000 throng that saw still For Artesia

in public address system speech, keynoted by Felix Briones of Carlsbad for keynoted by Felix Briones of Carlsbad and Gallup play for keynoted by Felix Briones of Carlsbad. pass from scrimmage not been too fer our thanks and appreciation to the state championship in a post- its team and there is no alibi for bad and Kay Booker of Artesia high for Worth Coalson to haul Carlsbad high school principal, W. season game in Albuquerque sev- Artesia taking a licking. Carlsbad meeting in mid-field before game, down. The play was perfectly executed with the exception of the wonderful treatment they handed them on the wonderful treatment they handed them on schools.

actual pass as Coalson was unob- to the four of us from this paper. editorial had stated the size of the a platter. served until Jim Miller threw the After all, we were outside news- crowd at the Artesia-Carlsbad For my part it looked as though names on program. Lively young-

it could have taken the fight a pleasure to be met with the wonderful cooperation as Foster and Not A Gun Was Fired

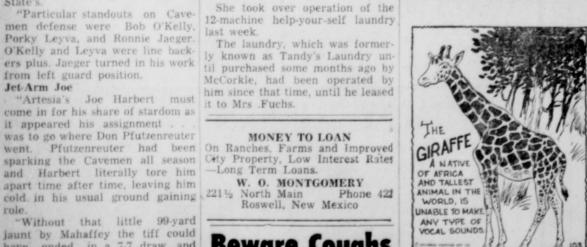
After hearing echoes of the ru- half was nearly all Carlsbad. territory from the bruising offense "In order to accommodate the mored feuding that has gone on and defense thrown by both teams working press, extra press facili- for years between Carlsbad and we feel that Artesia had the best ties were installed in Cavemen Artesia, I went to Carlsbad for the back of the night in A. L. Ter- park. The game was covered by game Friday, expecting the finish papers as far away as Albuquerque. of the game to be marked with "Terpening not only was nothing Our old Buddy, Jim DeVoss, made some junior league size riots.

less than a mervelous punter but a hurried trip down to cover the I thought bullet proof vests and submachine guns would be standard equipment.

Instead I found politeness on every hand and if there were any vendettas of adjectives or otherwise. I didn't learn of any.

Principal W. H. Foster showed himself a good sportsman by cour-"The Carlsbad line was the big The Chisum Street Laundry at teously escorting me to the press

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Subway Transfer From the Morris Field Subway to the Cavemen Field press box like changing from the interborough to the local but Cavemen box cleaner and more comfortable, though smaller.

day night.

In the box were Bill Colvert of The Daily Current-Argus, Willis freshman coach, Cecil Morgan, Advocate advertising salesman who lent a hand keeping statistics, and percentage with a mark of 58.3; Advocate sports editor. Met Rusty Ayers of Roswell,

Terpening's masterful punts.

peatedly got behind the Bulldog

line to nail a passer or a runner

ports editor there. Much passing of folding chairs in and out of windows. Also had a

flashlights but never learned the purpose of such care or for whom Three radio stations covering the game, Kave and KPBM, both of Carlsbad, and KSVP of Artesia. as a bargain basement on Christ- ers fill a 22-page scrapbook.

all the way from 10,000 to 15,000. 1564 yards, and 19 were scoring One story says 9200 were present. passes.

Examines Players

Coach Barnes was giving a keen appraisal to the work of players both teams The Lobo frosh mentor has been

a figure in New Mexico athletics 4531 yards, 53 scoring passes.

Barnes played high school ball er lights act, a highlight, as was n Nebraska and later attended the Carlsbad's royal blue and white University of Nebraska where he uniformed band with its observplayed both end and quarterback ance of parents night and the heart Good conduct and good sports box and showing every willingness for the varsity and was a broad emblem flags. jump and half-mile specialist in Carlsbad rates more orchids, too, track.

In 1920 he played at Beloit College, joining the Omaha Olympics the Jal Jinx Juggernaut, the bus

He joined the staff of the Unithey were well trained in their versity of New Mexico in 1928 as freshman football coach but from he game is only that. It is no life It took some planning and ex. 1932 until the fall of 1936 was on

He returned to the university in 1936 as assistant football coach That fact is too often overlooked lently done. Of course I wasn't out and, during the war, acted as head the county seat before we finally The editorial points out signif- in the crowd making a person-to- coach. In that capacity he guided crews to the Sun Bowl, bringing rived at the gym.

game to decide the state team but let's not forget the city! The Barneses are the parents of and school also deserves praise for two daughters, Janet Lee and Nan-

day night. Sportsmanship stressed won but it won the hard way for representing students of the two

Wish they'd run Bulldog mascots "Had this pass been completed no difference to Foster. It is indeed it could have taken the fight a pleasure to be met with the work."

The papers, so-to-speak, and that made game as 10,000 while stadium called a pleasure to be met with the work. The papers is a specific to game as 10,000 while stadium called a pleasure to be met with the work.

tesia 7, Carlsbad 0, but the second Artesia High School band stunt of bombing the C, along with play-The Bulldogs could no more in- ing of air force song and the clev-

"NOT BANK BOR-

tercept Fred Mahaffey on that cowboy Captain Cavemen could block one of A. L. erpening's masterful punts. Mahaffey went faster than \$5 on Set National The Cavemen introduced a novel- Passing Record ty to the Bulldogs when they re-

for plenty of lost ground. That Simmons University, Abilene, Texhas never happened as consistently as, is believed to have thrown one in collegiate football, according to George Hine, Jr., director of sports publicity at the university.

He has passed for 53 touchdowns in three years, 1948, 1949, and 1950 to date.

The 5-foot 8-inch 160 pounder, who captains the Cowboys, established an all-time record last year for the most touchdown passes, 26, He was third in pass completions

sixth in number of passes completed, 98, and was tenth in total of fense in 1948. Three times he has thrown five

passes for touchdowns in single games, against Loyola, Wichita, and Trinity. His record in 1948 in regular

season play of eight games was 121 attempted, 72 completed for an average of .595 and 1114 yards. Hardin-Simmons sees Ford as All-American material. Comments

on Ford's skill by newspaper writ-In 1948 Ford attempted 163, completed 94, for a distance of

By year, number of attempts, completions, yards gained, and

number of scoring passes, in order, 1949 and 1950: 1949-168, 98, 1691, 26. 1950-137, 78, 1266, 8.

This makes the three-year total 468 pass attempts, 270 completions

Three buses here to take band and team to Carlsbad but only two

used. One of the three was old 143 that took us to Jal for the opener when the Bulldogs won but look so good doing. Same driver back again, N. J

Holley. Glad to see him. Piloting the team bus to Carlsbad was Odell Holley, Bus 142. Thought was taking a tour of

managed a paint-scraping squeeze

U.S. Government Will Be Analyzed In Club's Program

Last pre-charter party program of Toastmasters International will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Artesia Hotel. Presentation of the charter will be made in a special ceremony at 7:30 o'clock Saturday against the Bulldogs as it did Fri- more touchdown passes than any- night, Nov. 25, in Masonic Temple. At their meeting tonight the club will discuss: "Is our government being con-

ducted in the manner our forefathers set up in the Constitution?" At the last meeting ,held at 7 o'clock, Tuesday night, Nov. 14, at Artesia Hotel, opinion of speakers and members was even on the question of whether Artesia has adequate housing.

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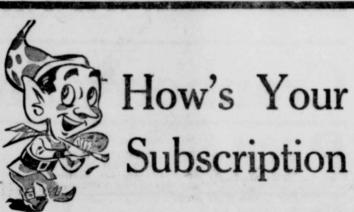
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Phone 12 ABSTRACTS OF TITLE AND TITLE INSURANCE

City Thanksgiving Oil Report— Services to Be At 10 Thursday

The annual union Thanksgiving services for churches of Artesia will be held this year at the First Baptist Church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

repairs.

Drilling at 2720

SE SE 12-17-27.

NE NE 12-19-29.

Drilling at 2273

Drilling at 1758

ware 1, NE NW 8-19-29.

Old well drilling deeper; old

total depth 3045; preparing to

(Continued from page one)

It is expected the commission-

ers will act on Judge Josey's resig-

manding officer of the advance

Later she was transferred back

manding officer of the new Army

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday, Dec. 5, over radio station

Mrs. John Healton is president;

Mrs. Grover Kinder, executive sec-

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county health nurse, publicity di-

rector of the chapter, sponsoring

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son 28-X, SE SW 27-17-29.

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Rev. John W. Eppler, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will deliver the sermon

Special music will be by the Bethel Baptist Choir.

21-17-31. Mrs. Helen Henson will play the organ and Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin Miller Bros. Drilling Co., State 2, will lead the singing. SW SW 9-19-29. Rev. D. D. Mauldin, Rev. C. Total depth 2885; testing.

Clark, Rev. J. D. Hodges, Rev. Arthur Bell, Rev. Everett M. Ward and Rev. Ralph O'Dell will also have a part in the service.

Rev. Bell is chairman.

Mexican-

(Continued fron page one) of the one "bracero" that Martinez was hanging in the back of the Weier Drilling Co., Foster 6, SW trailer and fell off under the

Wayne Paulin of Paulin Funeral Stanley L. Jones, Continental-Dela-Home testified as to receiving a call from the police between 8 and 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, calling him to the Green & Mays store, and of taking Martinez to Artesia General Hospital, where a physician Josevpronounced him dead.

He described the injuries, which he said extended from the Mexican's head down over his body and right leg to his ankle. He had many skull fractures, especially on elected me . . the right side, both jaws were broken in several places, and there were numerous hemorrhages un-

der the skin of his body and leg. Paulin testified there were tire marks on the complete right side of the man's clothing.

Gene Lusk of Carlsbad, assistant in February district attorney, who questioned the witnesses, instructed the jury before deliberations that it was its nation today. duty to establish that a death had happened and to determine how Knife-Forkthe person had died, determining whether the death was accidental, from foul play, or by negligence, manding officer of the first con-He said he believed the evidence tingent of the U. S. Army in Calshowed the death was from an un. cutta, then as secretary to the comavoidable accident.

The inquest was carried out in section of the American Army in considerable detail and care by the China, made airplane flights over assistant district attorney, because the "Hump." of the international angle involved. A court reporter took down all tes- to Calcutta as secretary to the com-

Artesia Police Officer Manuel Base when set up there. Rodriguez served as interpreter for the testimony by the "bra- Christmas-

The coroner's jury: T. L. (Fat) Ditto, Howard Achen, Sanders Ter- heard, starting at 8 o'clock tonight ry, Pat Darnaby, Jack Dohrer and and again at the same hour on

Final Deer List Is To Be Published In Friday's Issue

hunters have been reported since the Friday issue of The Advocate, their names are being held back mately 59, 400 manufacturing until the Friday issue, when it is firms. hoped to announce the prize winners in the three local contests.

Either hunters or their friends are invited to report kills up to noon Wednesday, giving number of points, actual or estimated weights. and area or mountains in which killed.

It is hoped also to list the successful turkey hunters.

Good yarns for use at that time or later are being sought. They will not necessarily be included in th general story.

There are five copies of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's handwriting still extant

Farm Boys, Girls (Continued from Page One) To Be Honored Drilling at 1000. At Big Barbecue L. East et al, State 2, NW SE

Total depth 980; shut down for A king-size barbecue will be held Corporation mine and refinery and at noon Saturday in Veterans Mefrom there north to the U.S.P.C. Week, Chuck dug out some red American Republics Corp., Robinmorial Building when the Kiwanis mine Club and Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association will be hosts to farm Bedingfield & Featherstone, boys and girls of the county.

The party will especially recog-Total depth 566; cleaning out of America members who won top Skelly Oil Co., Dow 20-B, NW NE awards in the junior livestock show held Nov. 4 in Carlsbad.

Also present will be other farm boys and girls, association mem-Travis & Featherstone, Travis 3,

Both beef and pork will be of-Total depth 457; preparing to fered on the menu. The beef will be from the 1096-pound grand champion steer exhibited by Marshall Martin, while the pork will be from the hog shown by Albert General American Oil of Texas, Bach. The hog won fifth place at Keeley 29-C, SE NW 26-17-29.

Justin P. Newman is president of the Kiwanis Club; Artie Mc-Anally, manager of the Alfalfa Growers Association. Tom Hymer, show committeeman, is office man-ready been let by the company for And our hat is off to the Bullager of the association

P.C.A.-

(Continued from page one) we feel it is spending too much to

upon such duties under the new If so much money is available to denburg. term to which the people have build roads, Blackman said, he thought the existing dangerous "Therefore, please consider this roads should be improved. The sixed portion of my present term, and mile road from U.S. 62 to P.C.A. he my resignation . . . for the unexpirsaid, is in poor condition, and has that this resignation affects my dangerous dips and curves. Every present term only, and is without hard rain, he said, washes the road prejudice to my qualifying and

taking office on the first Monday Blackman and Haworth said they were not trying "to block a road' Southwest Potash, but wanted Southwest Potash to participate "to some equitable extent" in the cost.

Herman Wertheim, chamber directsr, recalled that tax money had

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been spent to build a road to the United States Potash Company re-

on the south end to serve South-

Company, Ltd., announced last

later became emperors (kaisers

were originally

ward Artesia.

Germany

finery near Loving, including an expensive bridge across the Pecos New Mexico weather to do some-River, and to build a paved road thing, so can you depend on Chuck around the floor, she told him from the USPC refinery to the In- Baldwin, which brings us back to kindly, "Waltz a little faster, dear. ternational Minerals & Chemical football.

showcard paint and painted in In the beginning of the potash flaming letters on the front of development here, Wertheim point- Baldwin's: "Beat Carlsbad!"

ed out, the United States Potash Then he went up and down the nize the 4-H and Future Farmers railroad line. Now, he said, the cluding one at The Advocate office profit more from tourists, new inspur lines to serve the potash com- out of paint-all for free.

Wertheim, Lawrence Merchant and other chamber directors point- trying to remove the signs-which services directly to chambers. wives, and Kiwanians and their ed out that the expensive 21-mile failed to work-from their winloop road did not originate in Carls. dows, Chuck stepped out in front "It was the only thing that and removed one of the two words, Artesia would agree to," they said. leaving the other for all to see: In order to get the five-mile road

> west Potash, it was pointed out, We would be amiss to speak about are listed below. Carlsbad interests had to agree to the great Cavemen without telling Bear two important points in Hawthorne, Ralph Petty; J. S. Taythe building of a 16-mile road to- also about the Bulldogs.

subsidiary of American Metal played their hearts out Friday. week plans to spend 10 million or the outcome of the game. The dollars in getting into production Bulldogs need not be ashamed.

Kiwanian, and junior livestock the end of 1952. Contracts have al- They were defeated by a great club. the trade territory. construction of a mine and refin- dogs, who have our warmest sup- control committee. season, when they meet the Eagles alarm system. The rulers of Prussia, who at Hobbs on Turkey Day.

> We understand there was a party from Artesia which went to a night tions, etc. known as the margraves of Branspot in Carlsbad after the game. Better roads in Artesia trade

And in the party was one old boy territory whose dancing dates back a num-

ber of years. As the little woman dragged him

This is a rhumba.' Beat Hobbs!-A.L.B.

Chamber-

The first thing Saturday morn-interests. Printers, photographers, ing, when merchants were quickly restaurants and the like often sell Siegenthaler Division

A few of the projects the chamber plans to attack during the forthcoming year, either alone or in cooperation with other organizations,

They too are a gallant team, a mind or in process that cannot be Southwest Potash Corporation, a bunch of fine young fellows who prematurely publicized; and sev eral major items will arise during No one need be ashamed of them the year we cannot now anticipate some of them of emergency nature. Goodwill meetings throughout

Water conservation and flood

port in their final clash of the Bad check and phony solicitation

ion program. Placement of defense installa-

Broadened

Activation of Highway 83 Asso

Assisting civil defense planning. Oil field-potash loop road. A wholesale grocery house. The 4-H-F.F.A. exhibit and sale.

An Artesia folder. More publicity. Air service.

Bill Siegenthaler, president, and Clyde Guy, vice president, head kins, Leroy Cranford, Company even had to build its own street, painting other windows, in- and property owners definitely the two divisions of the campaign. Campbell, Bill Angley. There are 14 chairmen in in all Santa Fe Railway is happy to build with the same hopes, until he ran vestors and a growing city with for the 12 teams. Losing team will Quentin Rodgers, Bob Siega high property values than other pay for the breakfast. In the list Simons, Jr., Jim Lund; Than below first named is chairman.

> Bob Bourland, F. C. Hart, A. L. Eula Sands Bert, Billy Albert, Homer G. Borland; Bill Keys, Jack Fauntleroy, L. I. Austin, Chili Currier, S. P. Yates, Ralph Nix.

C. T. Gaskins, Tom Hymer, Mrs. Sally Lanning, L. D. Nelson, Bill mind: We have several matters in lor, Ralph Lennon, Wes Sperry, SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOC

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12:15 Farm and Market
News
12:30 Local News
12:35 Rhythm of the
Combos
12:40 World News
12:45 Your Favorite Hymn
Time
1:00 Musical Scrap Book
1:30 Treasure Chest of
Melody
1:45 Music for a Quarter
Hour

2:00 Matinee Melodies

2:00 Matinee Melodies
2:30 Americana
2:45 Guest Star
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Revolving Rhythm
(Request show)
4:00 News
4:05 Revolving Rhythm
(Request show)
4:30 National Guard Show
4:45 Reminiscent Rhythm
5:00 Straight Arrow

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4:45 Reminiscent Rhythm
5:00 Straight Arrow
5:30 Sky King
5:55 Bobby Benson
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Pulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Twilight Serenade
6:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:15 Saddlebag Express
7:30 Mysterious Traveler
8:00 This Rhythmic Age
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 Count of Monte Cristo
9:00 Mutual Commentator
9:15 Mutual News Reel
9:30 Dance Orchestra
9:55 Mutual Reports the
News
10:00 Sign Off
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8:45 Robert Hurleigh and the News 9:00 Variety Time 9:30 Music Out of the West (Request Show)

10:00 News 10:05 Harmonies for the Housewife 10:15 Lanny Ross 10:30 Morning Devotional 10:45 Light Crust

Doughboys 11:00 Cedric Foster and the News 11:15 Harvey Harding Sings
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12:30 Local News
12:35 Savings Bond
Program
12:40 News
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2:00 Your Concert Master
2:30 Americana
2:45 U.S. Navy Show
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Revolving Rhythm
4:00 News
4:27 Telephone Show
4:37 Here's to Veterans
4:45 The Sports Parade
5:00 Mark Trail
5:30 Challenge of the
Yukon
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
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7:30 Family Theater
8:00 This Rhythmic Age
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8:30 The Hidden Truth
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8:05 Weather Report
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ENT COMPANY, RK WHELAN and

21, 1950

Fairey,

No. 11620

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NOTICE State Engineer's Office

of Application RA-809-A M., November 2, 1950. hereby given that on day of October, 1950, in e with Chapter 131 of the Laws of 1931, Cleto Torres a, County of Eddy, State Mexico, made application tate Engineer of New Mexiermit to change location abandoning and plugging ibed in Declaration No. cated in the NW4 NW4 Section 23, Township 17 Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., well described in Dec-RA-745, located in the NW4 of said Section 23, purpose of continuing the irrigation of 53 acres described as part of the of Section 26, Township th, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. additional rights over and

os. RA-745 and RA-809 are ted under this applicariation of water from all combined not to exceed ere feet per annum delivered 103 acres of land described NW4 of Section 26, Town-

hose set forth in Declara-

South, Range 26 East, N. Any person, firm, association, ion, the State of New Mexor the United States of Amerideeming that the granting of the we application will be truly dettheir rights in th rs of said underground source, protest in writing the State granting approval of application. The protest shall orth all protestant's reasons the application should not be ved and shall be accompanied pporting affidavits and by that a copy of the protest has served upon the applicant. rotest and proof of service be filed with the State Engiwithin ten (10) days after the the last publication of this Unless protested, the appli will be taken up for considby the State Engineer on being on or about the

> John H. Bliss, State Engineer. 91-3t-T-95

December, 1950.



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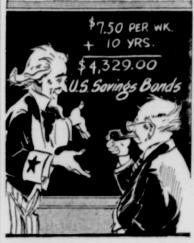
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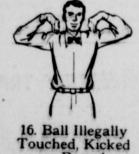
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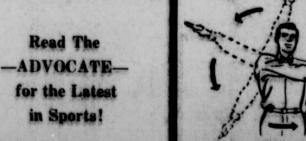
They really pile on the service and quality in merchandise at the GUY TIRE & SUPPLY CO. Drop in now!

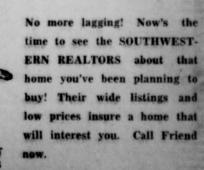


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Advocate Is Growing

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE is now into its second year as a twice-A a-week publication. It was started as a twice-a-week paper on

During this more than a year the paper has grown considerably in the fields it is seeking to cover and in the service it is seeking to render to the community.

There has been an increase in the number of employes required to handle the news for the paper. And that news, we feel, has increased. Many fine compliments have been paid the paper. Resolutions of thanks and appreciation on the sports appearing in the paper and the efforts of the paper to boost the sports here have been adopted and sent to The Advocate.

During the year, however, although the paper has grown, the cirrulation has not increased. There has been a definite decrease in the number of subscribers. The increased subscription price because it is a twice-a-week paper is doubtless responsible for that. The paper still has a splendid circulation and it still is the only weekly or twice-aweek paper in the state with A.B.C. membership-audited circulation.

Although many may have felt that the gross business of the paper | AMERICA SHOULD SIGN n advertising since it is printed twice weekly would double. That has not proven to be the case.

The volume of advertising it carries is sufficient to justify it. It is not, however, twice as much as was carried in the paper when it was | tions when on Oct. 16 the ratifications of France, published as a weekly.

It is greater than as a weekly but far from being twice as much. deposited at the UN Secretariat. Then the frequency of the publication was increased from once to week it divided, in a way, the advertising being carried.

t we feel sure that the paper has been improved because of the here to it-and so to go on record against mass permgs said and because of its increased service. We are eager and to see this growth continue in the weeks and the months ahead. feel sure it will do just that, with the fine co-operation of the United States Senate when it reconvenes in Novemand the business people of Artesia and this community.- ber.

ill Fits

MONTHS AGO we published Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad- mended against its ratification. explaining that this year is four score and seven years since ry and explaining further that we were publishing it at that fear we might forget it on or near the anniversary date,

at the other day we turned up the little booklet from which we system a treaty has force of law, extending even into A it before, a booklet sent us by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Os. | the states, which does not automatically follow ratione of the largest advertising agencies.

Believing no one can read the address too many times, here it is "federal-state clause" has been included in later UN of dangerously defective motor vehicles on the roads

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon s continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to sented to the Senate for adoption with the genocide e proposition that all men are created equal. No we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that na-

fion, or any nation, so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met here on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those who here gave | conference. However, the treaty itself provides that their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and prop. a request for its revision may be made at any time

"But in a larger sense we can not dedicate-we can not consecratewe can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they have, thus far, so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us-that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave their last full measure of devotion-that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that this government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Now just stop a minute and apply those words to our boys who are dying in Korea in the cause of a free world as against a world ruled in slavery under communism .- A.L.B.

All Have Competition

advertising.

VERY FREQUENTY WE HAVE THE IDEA as individuals in a community that certain business concern here do not have competition. And this idea, of course, may develop from the fact that these individuals are the only ones in the community handling a particular product, rendering a particular service or offering one kind of merchandise.

However, we can assure you that every business concern in our city has competition-plenty of competition. They have competition whether they are the only business here or not.

For instances the stores and firms in nearby cities in these days and times of automobiles and fast transportation are competitors of our local merchants. The mail-order houses continue to enjoy far more business than they should have out of our cities and towns.

That mail-order catalog is always handy—too handy oftentimes for the good of the local merchants. The radio station here may be the only radio station but they have

plenty of competition because their revenues depend on the sale of

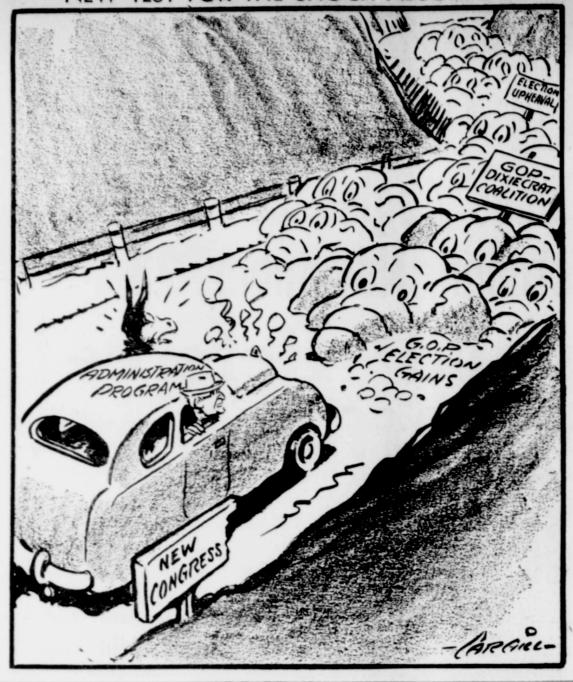
This newspaper has plenty of competition even though it is the only newspaper here. Oftentimes people argue that the paper hasn't any competition. That, of course, is a mistaken idea. The paper has competition from other newspapers. And every other advertising medium including the radio, the billboards, circulars, posters, advertising menus, hotel register advertising, placards, direct-mail advertising, novelty advertising-all of these are competitiors of the newspaper. They are after their share of the advertising dollar spent in this com-

munity. And we haven't mentioned the songbooks, the advertising on entertainment programs, stage curtains, highway signs and a score of other ways and means of advertising.

Yes, we all have competition. And we have competition whether is in our community or not. There are always others after the same usiness and the same dollars we go after.

Frequently we do not fully realize and appreciate this fact, alhough it is true.-O.E.P.

NEW TEST FOR THE SHOCK ABSORBERS



What Other Editors Are Saying

The United Nations convention against the ime of genocide is in effect. It became a solemn commitment among more than the required 20 na-Haiti, Costa Rica, and the Republic of Korea were

It does not, however, carry the signature or ratification of the United States. The proposal to adsecutions and slayings of racial or other groups-will be one of the important items on the calendar of the

Earnest and serious objections have been made to the manner in which this pact is drawn. They were argued with such effect that the American Bar Association convention in September, 1949, recom-

An imposing list of other organizations has en-

It is true that under the American constitutiona fication in many other countries. For this reason a compacts. And to safeguard against possible technicalities a series of "understandings" has been preconvention.

Now that enough nations have ratified to place the convention in force, it is extremely unlikely that the UN Assembly will resubmit it to a new drafting by a nation subscribing to it.

Under these circumstances, we believe the United States should help to make genocide an international crime by ratifying this convention.—Christian | bad. Science Monitor.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

From the time immemorial, health axioms have culated throughout Eddy County, and elsewhere and there are those who swear by them, just as they cherish magic formulas to cure many diseases. Gradually, however, doctors, scientists and bet- too bashful.

ter education are exploding some of these beliefs, although it would not be safe to state that all of them in San Antonio, Texas. are without value. Just for fun, let's check up on your own ideas. Do you think:

That a persistent cough developed into tuberculosis; that one gets warts from handling toadfrogs; that eating seed-containing fruit causes appendicitis; that you should not go to sleep after eating a big meal; that light hurts your eyes when you have a cold, or that removing a splinter with a pin will cause blood-poisoning?

Now, before reading any further, check up on over the punchbowl. your opinions. How many of the things listed above fit in with your own belief?

Well, the answer to all of them, according to health authorities, is a vigorous negative!-Eddy County News, Carlsbad.

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION

much more than speeches deploring the loss of life tary of the Eastern Star, Mr. and and limb. It is a situation that requires concerted Mrs. Arba Green, Mrs. E. H. Perry, and prolonged attack by officers and officials charg- Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. M. W. Evans ed with enforcing traffic regulations.

automobiles using the highways. There are thousands attend the Star meeting and bring every day and they are apt to be involved in serious who is miking her official visits to accidents.

The overloading of trucks is another dangerous menace. Undoubtedly, there are many truck operators who scrupulously obey the law bu, just as apparently, there are hundreds who disobey safety regulations. An overloaded truck, one should reand may easily crash into other vehicles.

If all nations surrendered control of all colonial areas the plight of the people in the subject areas would not be improved .- Eddy County News, Carls-

We can be thankful the weather isn't half as The L. P. Evans Company award irritating as the people who constantly complain went to John Boren. B. N. Muncy,

Most young people love driving in moonlight, according to a school teacher. Perhaps the others are S. J. Lanning, commander of the

U. S. WARPLANES, INFANTRY TRAIN IN GERMANY



LIKE TWO JAWS, end walls of a demolished house rear up toward a diving F-80 Shooting Star as it simulates attack during training exercise near Vilsock, Germany. United States infantrymen dash for cover (International Soundphoto) in the ruined dwelling below. Defense department photo.

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for Nov. 20, 1950) Business conditions in the im-

mediate section have been above par during November and Artesia merchants are looking forward to an increased trade volume from now until the close of the holidays. -0-

The Palace Drug Store has practically completed moving operations to the new quarters at the corner of Roselawn and Main.

A merry crowd of little girls helped Barbara Wheatley celebrate her sixth birthday anniversary last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Sage, teacher in the Roswell schools, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wilson, and Mr. Wilson over the week end.

Rufus Stinnet of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, spent last week end as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green.

Mrs. Ralph Shugart was hostess at a delightful two-course luncheon last Friday. Guests were Mmes. E. M. Phillips, M. W. Evans, J. H. Jackson, R. G. Knoedler, Rex Wheatley, Chester Russell, E. L. Paris, and H. A. Stroup.

Stewart Compton gave a dancing party last Saturday evening in honor of his guests, Will Arnett and Myron Florsheim, of Albuquerque.

Dr. O. E. Puckett of Carlsbad, county health officer, spent Tuesday here testing children for successful vaccination for typhoid fever.

One of the most successful parties of the season was given Friday night by Mrs. J. Harvey Wilson.

Mrs. A. T. Woods spent last week

The reception given by the library board last Saturday afternoon was a real social event. It was given primarily to observe "National Book Week," and secondly to create in the public a greater interest in this important institution. Miss Catherine Clarke and Mrs. Stanley Blocker presided

The Chevie Six Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bird last Thursday evening. There was an extra table of guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Miss Ruth Morgan, and Howard Whitson.

The problem of safety on the highways requires Mrs. Jesse Morgan, grand secre and Mrs Helen Green drove to There is also a need for periodic inspection of Lake Arthur Tuesday evening to back the grand worthy matron, Mrs. Mae Tillman, of Albuquerque, the valley.

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

game hunting season in New Mex-

ico were somewhat divided because of the difference in rules. The owner of the biggest deer weighed in at Artesia, H. H. Dale of East Grand Plains, Texas, received no award, having failed to register. Jr., was awarded the hat from Baldwin's.

American Legion post, speaking Monday at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at Central School, gave an enlightening address on "Americanism," in which he pointed out the privileges of being an American, as well as the subversive activities designed to rob the people of this country of their liberties.

Lynn Cobble, Artesia youth who graduated from high school here last May, was honored Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Artesia Rotary Club, when he was presented a certificate of merit from the Santa Fe Railway System in recognition of his work in the 4-H Club and having been one of three young men this year to receive the railway's award in New Mexico of trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

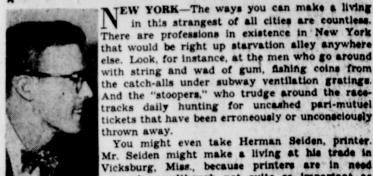
Mrs. Rex Wheatley entertained with a buffet dinner and dance at the Wheatley home Monday evening complimenting her daughter, Barbara, on her 16th anniversary,

Mrs. Paul Terry was hostess to relatives of Mrs. J. D. Terry when she entertained with a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. Terry Wednesday of last week in observance of the 91st birthday of the elder Mrs. Terry.

Mrs. H. M. Moutray of Seven Rivers was hostess to members of the Lakewood Extension Club last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Roger Durand opened her home to the members of the Sunshine Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church when they met last Thursday afternoon for a party





else. Look, for instance, at the men who go around with string and wad of gum, fishing coins from the catch-alls under subway ventilation gratings. And the "stoopers," who trudge around the racetracks daily hunting for uncashed pari-mutuel tickets that have been erroneously or unconsciously thrown away.

You might even take Herman Seiden, printer. Mr. Seiden might make a living at his trade in Vicksburg, Miss., because printers are in need everywhere, although not quite so important as grocers. But Mr. Seiden's specialty might die on the balmy southern air in Vicksburg. You see,

For some reason, playwrights always are writing money into their dialogue. The result of this Freudian impulse is that Herman, middle-aged but youthful-looking soul, turns out from three to ave

million pieces of money a year. That's "pieces." The most popular phonies he turns out are one and ten-dollar bills but he also delivers grand and C-notes, as we say in the second-story trade, so the total amount of the queer he prints is impossible to judge. All this has gone on for 20 years, and Herman just grins and says his output during his career is "way up in the billions."

Herman has to send samples of his bills to the Treasury department before he starts printing. If the TD approves them as "not too

genuine," he's off to the races. The stage-money dodge used to be strictly in the hands of European firms, but Seiden now is the big man of the industry. He lives in Brooklyn and he likes to remember a letter he once got from an inmate in Alcatraz. "Let's get together and do a little business in a year, when I get out," the letter read.

THEN THERE IS SAM SIMON, who at 76 has a corner on the umbrella market. You would think that you couldn't do much with umbrellas but make them and put them on a department store counter to be sold on rainy days.

Sam, however, has made it an art, and his Uncle Sam's umbrelle shop in West 44th street has been for 44 years the mecca of New Yorkers who want-well, who want umbrellas.

There are more than 300 assorted kinds of canes and umbrelies in his shop and in 60 years he has repaired or sold more than a half Like miners or delicatessen owners, umbrella makers have a family

heritage. Sam's father established a shop in 1866 in the Bowery, and he in turn learned the business from his father, back in Germany. It would startle you, the way umbrella makers can go off on a tangent. Sam has turned out umbrellas and canes that also serve as swords, fishing poles, compacts, flashlights and seats. He made one umbrella with a built-in flask.

Sam sold the late F. D. R. his black ebony canes, and he repaired one of J. P. Morgan's umbrellas regularly. The Charlie Chaplin whangee canes came from Uncle Sam, and Diamond Jim Brady was another customer.

I got a cane from Sam a few years ago, with a handsome lucite head, but I seem to remember leaving it on a baratool in a Paris

A COMPANY THAT DOESN'T SPECIALIZE so sharply but does turn out a product with a limited market is the Humane Police Equip-ment company of New York, whose latest triumph is a rubber night-

This is a required item of dress with Manhattan flatfoots, and it may grieve or delight you, depending on how it strikes your fancy, to know that if you get in trouble here in the future, you no longer will be whacked on the skull with the familiar rosewood billy. The equipment bureau of the Police department, in directing the

change, reported that the new stick, which has a "vented and he chamber, is easier on a crook's head and is harder to take away from This is good news to me, since I long since have wearied of watch-

ing policemen break in some thug's head with their clube, a procedure I have seen demonstrated more than once. They never seemed to be happy with just clubbing them into insensibility.

MEANWHILE, I AM LOOKING AROUND for one of these unusual occupations myself. How about a man who sits around all week and does nothing, but collects a paycheck for it? Oh, there are some of those? Yes, yes, I know, but I mean, besides politicians ...

meeting. Mrs. Mary Davis was co- speaker for the Delta Kappa Gamma meeting Saturday afternoon.

for Nov. 21, 1940) Capt. Charles F. Ward, history Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas
Awards by local firms for prize instructor at New Mexico Military were to entertain guests with a member, cannot stop in the face of an emergency deer at the close of the 1940 big Institute in Roswell, was the main Thanksgiving dinner.

YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT-

her two pet dogs and horse \$5,160. Betcha Dollar Dier, the office scratch sheet expert, says the dogs will probably make no

bones about it but the nag could bet the dough on himself. 1 1 1 In Turkey an artist may be jugged for drawing critical cartoons. Pen and ink may lead to

Design of a new English sports car is described as "teardrop." And that's what Dad would shed if he got the bill for same.

pen or clink.

Maybe the reason there are far fewer autumn than spring poets ship just about on ice.

Central Press Writer A CANADIAN WOMAN willed | is because of the difficulty in finding words to rhyme with "football," "cranberries," "pumpkin pie" and "chrysanthemum."

> In Michigan a man was arrested on charge of stealing a ton of can openers. What he should have swiped to a jug

Who benefits most by our public parks?—asks an editorial. Well, pigeons for one.

Oddly enough, our sports editor tells us that a team called the Eskimos is the hottest in the Western Canada football league. They have, he says, the champion-

WHAT DO YOU

KNOW ABOUT

KEATS?

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-FRANK SINATRA was invited to lunch one day with the big-shots in the MGM executive dining room. He reported later that the conversation had shifted ever so briefly from inevitable

shop-talk to the subject of self-control. One producer-Sinatra disguises him under the name of Brown-asserted boldly, "I haven't touched liquor, played cards for money, or bet on a horse race in twenty years." "Gosh," interjected Sinatra, "I wish I could say that." "Why don't you?" urged L. B. Mayer. "Brown just did."

An English teacher in our nation's capital asked a new

student, "What do you know about Keats?" The student scratched his head and replied, "Please teacher, I don't even know what they are."

Definition of sympathy: One woman listening to another until she heard all the details.

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armed forces, Veterans Adminis-

tration is receiving numerous inquiries about servicemen's rights under the Soldiers' and Sailors'

The act, as amended, applies to uch civil liabilities as commercial

life insurance policies, rent, installment contracts, mortgages (includ-

ing GI loans), taxes and public

VA administers only the section

of the act that authorizes protection of the serviceman's commercial life insurance. However, cer-

tain legal questions arising under the GI loan guaranty program may come up for consideration by VA.

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FLAGS of the U. S., UN and South Korea in New York n Foreign Relations Minister Col. Ben C. Limb delivers the people of the U. S. and other anti-Communist na-South Korea's President Syngman Rhee. He said, "A been built between Korea and the United States which (International) nor travail can ever destroy,"

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seeking legal advice concerning the aid societies or bar associations. They were introduced in 1848.

on the mortgage and to extend the Eric the Red and his crew Norwegian outlaws in 982 A.D.

serviceman's rights under this act circuits from the United States are advised to see their local legal to Hong Kong and South Africa.

NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GEORGE S. TEEL.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR

HEARING PROOF OF WILL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an tor of the estate of Lillian D. Cor instrument purporting to be the bin, deceased. S. Teel, Deceased, has been filed said decedent are hereby notified for probate in the Probate Court to present the same, as provided of Eddy County, New Mexico, and by law, within six (6) months from that by order of said Court the 4th the first publication of this Notice day of December, 1950, at the hour on the 7th day of November, 1950, of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Pro- or the same will be barred. bate Court of Eddy County, New

last Will and Testament. THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to enter objection the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the of fice of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for hearing.

Mexico, in the City of Carlsbad

place set for hearing proof on said

New Mexico, is the day, time, and

DONE at Carlsbad, New Mexico, 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 NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AN INFANT.

DECEASED. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

OF ADMINISTRATOR Notice is hereby given that the of October, 1950, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Floyd Lynn Ison, Deceased, by the Pro- ially if you're planning to purchase bate Judge of Eddy County, New

from personal affairs officers or estate are notified to file the same FARMALL TRACTORS legal assistance officers at his sta- with the County Clerk of Eddy HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY County, New Mexico, as provided by law, within six months from the to all our many friends. date of first publication of this Notice, to wit: The 7th day of November, 1950, or the same will be

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

LILLIAN D. CORBIN DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned Paul J. Chip man has qualified as administra-All persons having claims against

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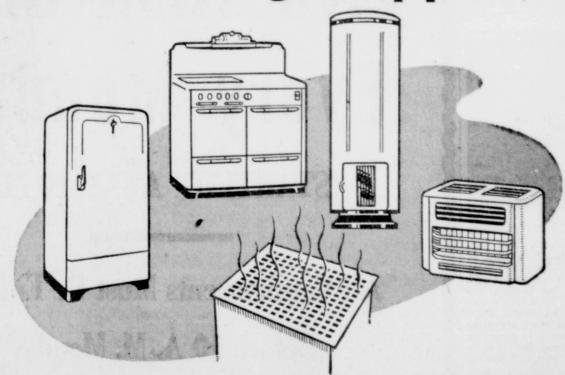
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Local Farm Topic Of Magazine Story

A story and picture about the C. R. Yoder family and their 88-acre farm located nine miles north of Artesia appears in the November issue of Southwestern Crop and Stock. Lubbock.

The story tells how Yoder and his son, Dale, providing their own labor, have leveled 29 acres thus far. Each year more will be put on plant until the entire farm is

not more than one-fourth bale of cotton per acre now is producing a bale and a half since leveling and proper placing of ditches and drop structures all of which allow even distribution and penetration of irrigation water.

At the top of the story is a pic ture of a sign. Cutlines read: "C. R. Yoder of Artesia, N. M. believes that if a farmer is fair to his land the land will more than repay the kindness. This sign erected on his farm testifies to that belief. One of numerous signs in the

"Are you on the level with your soil? This farmer is. "A cooperater with the Central Valley Soil Conservation District results bear out his slogan."

Maljamar News

vicinity it reads:

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields) The Women's Missionary Society is giving the annual Thanksgiving dinner in the old church building at 6 o'clock this evening. The plates will be \$1 each. Everyone is in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White had as week end guests Mrs. E. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strickland and

family moved to Ringwood, Okla., Monday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. McIntire and family of Odessa, Texas, moved into the house far from a necessity, but to those ter of Lee Gray, a radio amateur try, melons were on hand, more on formerly occupied by the Strick- persons suffering from blood dys- operator in Dallas, Texas, was the way, and arrangements were lands, in the Kewanee Oil Company crasias, watermelon is a lifepre-

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of

Wednesday with Mrs. E. R. Mc. Mr. and Mrs. Zealey Edwards Kinstry as hostess because of the took their small daughter to Lub absence of Mrs. Shields. High buck for medical attention Tues scores to Mrs. Ralph McGill and day of last week and returned guest to Mrs. Zilmer Glover. Others Wednesday. They were houseguests attending were Mmes. Ira Pleasant, of Mrs. B. J. Boyd Bill Panse, Herbert C. Hunter, Mrs. W. M. Cox spent Wednes Freeman Alexander, and Othor day visiting friends in Artesia, Mrs Furth. The club's next meeting will Ruby Bynum and Mrs. Felix be with Mrs. Alexander and a Farmer Christmas party is to be planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman, week on a vacation of a month who have left on their vacation, are to visit points in Oklahoma, in Phoenix with friends Louisiana, and Missouri

Mrs. Luther Kelley entertained the Kewanee Sewin home Thursday. Little chefs, made of marshmallows and raisins, were served on the plates. The songs, "The Two Thumps in the Box" and "The Hadacol," got a good laugh from the members, with some dis-



Coogla Cut Rate Store at 935 West Broadway, says there just aren't enough words in the English language to praise HADACOL correctly. He says he knows most folks don't realize what a change HADACOL can make in their life if their systems are deflicient in Vitamins B, B2, Iron and Niacin. Here is Mr. Goldsmith's state-

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HUSBAND IN KOREA, BUT ELECTED



MRS. ALFRED D. SIEMINSKI, Jersey City, N. J., wife of Representative elect Alfred Sieminski, reads a congratulatory message from his GOP are on hand at present in Dallas." opponent, Edward S. Binkowski, but the winner isn't around to celebrate-he's fighting in Korea, a major with the U.S. 10th Corps. the He will occupy the congressional seat formerly held by Mfs. Mary T. (International Soundphoto)

my Dale Floyd of Monahans, Texas. Military Amateur Radio Operators Locate Melons for Sick Girl

Blakley, Ira Pleasant, J. C. Davis, was one of the main factors. The Canasta Club met at the ell, Kenneth Shields, and Glenda

To most people watermelon is | The fact that the young daugh-Caney, Kan., formerly of Maljamar, cussion. Those attending were ent started a radio "emergency Mmes. Freeman H. Alexander, Gil- net," of which K5WAC, military after the two and a half hours of ered from her recent illness. She bert Iverson, Ralph McGill, H. P. amateur radio system at Fort Bliss excitement, Sergeant Wuenschel

stricken from the disease in the being made with a cold storage middle of November when water- firm in Corsicana, Texas, to store melons were practically non-exist- the extra melons for future use. Herbert C. Hunter, Aritce O. Vow. When Lee Gray, who operates the emergency net for the co-operates

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under the call, W5DNF, learned of the necessity for the watermelon, he called stations in South America, attempting to locate the melons. unable to grant his request, a station in Panama called W4RTO, the Marine Corps amateur radio station in Washington, D. C., and the air began to hum.

M-Sgt. Fred Wuenschel, chief operator of K5WAC, the Fort Bliss found himself, as "net station, sending queries throughout the southern part of the United States over the armed forces amateur radio network attempting to locate the watermel-

Florida, a likely prospect, had one. By that time, stations at Scott Air Base, Ill., the Marine Corps stations at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and El Toro, Calif., and many other stations were engaged in the search for the seemingly elusive watermelons. Finally 25 melons were located in San Fernando Valley in California, and notice was sent that they were being loaded aboard a Braniff Air Lines plane for flight to Dallas.

Then came word from San An onio that 25 melons were located here and were being rushed to Kelly Field for a flight to Dallas. Another report came in that there was a possibility of getting 25 more in Little Rock, Ark., and a courier was on his way from Conway, Ark., o attempt to locate the melons.

Finally word came through the peakers at K5WAC: "Enough atermelons have been located for ne present. Only one watermelon

The emergency was over-50 of life-prolonging watermelons were on their way for future use

Sergeant Wuenschel received his first call at about noon. It was 2:30 o'clock when he called all the stations in the emergency net and announced that the emergency was over. In two and a half hours, tion and then ordered "secure al thanks to the alertness of amateur stations.' radio operators all over the counthanked each of the stations in



plaid blouse and gray wool jumper dress are combined in this junior fashion by a New York deigner. Dress and blouse are finished with matching gray wool-(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Amateur radio had again proved is worth as a speedy and efficient ublic servant and life saver.

Robert Bourland INSURANCE PHONE 52

Extension Service Distributes Many **Publications**

Agricultural and home economics publications distributed by the New Mexico Extension Service bulletins, most popular were USDA. were more popular than ever in 1950, according to annual report ies; "Chicken and Egg Production The common cold costs Amer figures released by G. L. Boykin, in New Mexico," 915 copies; can school children 26.635,11 associate extension director.

A total of 260,194 printed and Ranch Products," on request from both rural and ur- Rodents and Cattle on Two Vegetaban people. This is an increase of tion Types of Semi-Desert Range more than 65,000 over last year's Land," 731 copies. total of 195,000 publications dis-

lications distributed by the State Show Heat Also The types and numbers of pub-Extension Service during 1950 Keeps Eggs Fresh were as follows: U.S. Department of Agriculture publications, 38,388; New Mexico Extension Service cirmimeographed material for 4-H the same thing. members and leaders, 84,359 and U.S. Department of Agriculture

were mailed out by extension work- ment. ers. More than 36,000 copies of the had requested the magazine. During 1950, the most popular

New Mexico Extension Service cir- them fresh is not a new tech culars were "Historic Cookery," 3580 copies; "Let's Learn to Bake" tell of preserving eggs by "d 3003 copies; "Poultry Raising," 2717 copies; "Ornamental Trees er and then keeping them and Shrubs," 1891 copies and dried in finely sifted ashes "Growing a Home Garden in New Mexico," 1889 copies.

Of the State Expericent Station "Raising Dairy Calves," 2452 cop-"Prices of New Mexico Farm and days of school each year nimeographed publications were "Growing Grapes in New Mexico," distributed during the past year, 836 copies; and "Effect of Rabbits,

New USDA Tests

commonly recommended to keep culars, 32,347; New Mexico Experi- eggs fresh, it has been found that ment Station bulletins, 42,406; heat, when properly used, can do

other mimeographed extension in- researchers have been experimentformation, 62,794. In addition, 8903 ing with extending the keeping record books and 89,025 record quality of the eggs by treating them forms were sent to 4-H Club mem- with a film of heated oil. Tests on about 400 cases of eggs showed the These figures do not include the possibility of considerable saving thousands of circular letters, radio for egg processors and in quality schedules and news releases which for consumers by the oil heat treat-

monthly New Mexico Extension treatment prevents the normal News were sent to persons who thinning of the egg white during storage.

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At this Thanksgiving season there will be those of us who will discount the riches and blessings that have been our lot. But now—as never before in history—humanity looks to the United States for Thanksgiving. And all our people can be thankful that we share our bounty with the peoples of other lands in the cause of a permanent peace.



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