es defeated the Artesia Bull- man, in trying to twist away, suf-13 to 6 in a game played at fered a neck injury.

Hobbs stadium.

He was hit by three Hobbs play- less in the second half. rs after he had thrown a pass, his Don Golden, sophomore, was in the game dazed, white faced, the punts.

eft him dazed and he was taken final quarter.

Pot ourri

Flasher Light at **Atoka Crossing** Has Approval

nto a scrap with our neighbors. Atoka railroad crossing, six miles But this time, instead of scrapping south of Artesia, has been approv-Jack Sitton, editor of The vision of the Atchison, Topeka & arlsbad Daily Current-Argus, will Santa Fe Railway. n forces with us in slapping This was the information consome unkind calculating.

Cooper of the automobile license which for some time has been seekreau at Roswell for Chaves Coun- ing this improvement. should receive the number.

We do not agree with Cooper's time back. ses Eddy and we take him up aim of Atoka folks. his invitation for Eddy County | The letter sent to the chamber

is that the "piece,' as written hey, division superintendent. The Record, evidently purport-

evertheless, The Record takes

to get tourist trade—thinks land. going to get away any longer highway robbery at the ex-the crossing, have resided at Atoka e of Chaves County, it-has an- 17 years. think coming, says C. M.

and the "piece" winds up: But the final word on the 1950 lation will come from Washn on Dec. 1, and some people k Eddy County may get severecriticised for sending a census Estill Appointed nerator down in that hole in ground to count a few stalac- Justice Peace

Now that's plumb unkind to res During Interim to the Carlsbad Caverns that

10,875. Let's see Eddy County February, to which he was elected been the backbone of the fight. those figures."

we are assured by Quentin a rest of two or three months. dgers, the local license peddler, (Continued on Page Eight)

Gonzales Death Wednesday From **Natural Causes**

and the body, testified as to his which he was elected on Nov. 7.

It was brought out that Gon Two Boys Are Born les had gone for a bucket of On Tuesday at vater and apparently died in On Tuesday at

Death was probably from a brain norrhage, according to Dr. Pete Starr on the witness stand.

The body of Gonzales was found been named.

30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Sophs Win Glory While Artesia lost the game, its

Harbert, lanky 161-pound sophomore backfield covered itself stellar passing back, was reported with glory. The plucky, inexper-"very bad shape" last night in an lienced youngsters battled their Artesia hospital, after injuries heavier and experienced opponents to a standstill, holding them score-

eadgear flew off and his head the fullback spot for all but four the ground. Harbert came out plays. A. L. Terpening went in for

Rapidly improving Herbie Tra-Doyle Cole, 155-pound left half- veno, 155 pounds, another sopho- for merchants to be stuck with bad back, who scored Artesia's lone more, played three quarters of the checks from strangers—and it was uchdown, suffered a kick in the game, taking a terrific pounding on the tackles. Vernon Haldeman, Hobbs players hurt were C. Elli- 165 pounds, a regular in this spot, 148-pound back, and O. Aish- had his ankle hurt in the first five Police Chief Earl D. Westfall, who

son had the wind knocked out Scooter Rutledge, like Golden him on one play and remained and Traveno, a sophomore and lar checks in use in other comthe game, but a second injury weighing 145 pounds, played the

Then there was able Yumpy Bark-Aishman was hurt in the first er, 155-pound sophomore quarterminute of the fourth period when back, who played the biggest por-Bobby Morgan, 170-pound senior (Continued on Page Eight)

ith South Eddy County, we feel ed on the budget of the Pecos Di- stubs.

The Roswell Daily Record tained in a letter dated Nov. 21 re- number, social security number, funds, or to forge a check, is likely person is all right and is merely if a person refuses to furnish the that they cost considerably more He said that in the national ceived by Bob Koonce, manager of car license number and city and to back down if confronted with indignant and will walk out in a information and be printed his than the common pads of counter crime report, of all larceny cases, That newspaper quoted C. M. Artesia Chamber of Commerce, street address. And there is a the new form and asked for the in-

believing Eddy County should Manager Koonce could not set ense plates and that Chaves Coun- ganization started this move, but not be sought or given, but that tion about a customer to make sure the long run customers lost through Thus a stub could be quickly lo- checks for unknown persons, (Continued on Page Eight) was positive that it dates some

of counties being assigned crossing, which is located in the

Atoka flasher signal in the rail- sheets of Christmas Seals enclosed, But the thing that strikes us way's budget was signed by D. Tra- seeking donations in the 44th an- letter by returning to us your con-

ch as this type of department or ward realization of Atoka folks' Committee.

ertise a hole in the ground in ed, according to Mrs. John Row-trol in our community.

The Rowlands have a store near

er of the auto license bureau whistle, I nearly get nervous prostration," says Mrs. Rowland, "and except for 1948, when there was Mrs. G. C. Kinder, treasurer; Mrs. I am always looking down the road

(Continued on Page Eight)

And we did not send enumer- County Commissioners on Tuesors down under the ground even day appointed Miflord D. Estill, the committee begins: count the tourists, many of Artesia attorney, justice of the om put up at Roswell for the peace of Precinct 6, the Artesia death from tuberculosis there are on "what might have happened"

present term. Judge J. D. Josey had tendered But back to what The Record his resignation as justice of the there are 18 cases of tuberculosis in efers to as "highway robbery," peace because of ill health, but informed the board it was his inten-The license vendor says, "Last tion to qualify and again enter the

at the general election Nov. 7. Offered for sale at Artesia at Josey told the commissioners his of measures directed at banishing disease has continued at the rate moment is license No. 3-12741, doctors have ordered him to take

> Judge Josey, who had not been well and had been under the care of a physician for some time, suffered a heart attack on the eve of

the election. Although he had not filed as a candidate to succeed himself, Judge Josey had let it be known he would Towler Lives like to be re-elected and he won over a number of others by write- Through Jolt in, as there was no one registered.

Demitrio Gonzales, 44, who was Judge Estill, in commenting on Of 7200 Volts und dead in the north part of the his appointment by the commissionat about 12:30 o'clock Wednes- ers, said, "Because of the time reafternoon, came to his death by quired for my law practice, this of the Central Valley Electric Coural causes, according to the appointment was not sought by me, op, Inc., narrowly escaped death dings of a coroner's jury Wed- nor do I intend to accept it beyond such time as Judge Josey shall ing, when 7200 volts of electricity Guadalupe Hernandez, who qualify himself for the term to passed through his body.

Artesia General

Two boys were born Tuesday in Artesia General Hospital.

Gonzales suffered a stroke in One was a son, born to Mr. and been resting nicely. 947, as a result of which he lost Mrs. Emil Dahl. He weighed six

was working. the alley between Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Lopez Towler was knocked off a con-veland in the 500 block.

Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Lopez ductor and hung by his safety belt. of the deceased. Sitting as coroner was Justice of He weighed nine pounds and has he was helped down by "Red" Mar-not been named.

BULLDOGS EDGED 13-6 In a rough, bruising melee that two Hobbs players injured, two terception, was in the air at the saw time as Aishman. THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE.

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

Buy Christmas Generously

NUMBER 94

Safety Feature To Thwart Hot Check Is Born Here

ARTESIA, N. MEX.,

sun-a new type of check stub, devised to make it next to impossible born here and is appearing in Artesia stores this week for the first

makes no claim there are not simimunities, but he has never seen

However, at the recent meeting of the New Mexico Sheriffs & Police Association he was informed there are checks in use in Los Angeles incorporating some of the same ideas and that they are a great success. But that was weeks after Chief Westfall first put his idea on paper, and the first sample had been laid out at The Advocate office, and the banks had ordered thousands of them.

The checks proper, which have been printed for the First National ty features are incorporated in the ance to merchants and officers, in refuse, he said.

space for a print of his right in- formation and required to have his But if all of the merchants co- the first place, he added. dex finger, which is the clincher. fingerprint taken.

Operator Permit No.

Name

S. S. No.

Car Lic. No.

City or Town

Street or P. O. No.

FOR

Right Index

Printed thereon are spaces for Furthermore, the chief said, a fill out a check stub and be print- will be greatly reduced in the Ar- the banks have gone to consider-

PAY TO THE

operate in the use of the checks, The checks and stubs are put up use the old-type checks for regular So the chances are slim when Chief Westfall said in most cases The general idea, said Chief the same person will be turned in books of 25 and both have places customers or persons known to hot check is accepted from a strang-No. 3 numeral on its li- an exact date as to when the or- all of the identifying number will Westfall, is to get enough informa- down in other stores as well. So in for the merchant to number them, them, reserving use of the new er of ever apprehending him, in the control of the identifying number will be in the identifying number at a control of the identifying number will be in the identifying number at a control of the identifying number will be in the identifying number will be in the identifying number at a control of the identifying number will be in the identifying number will be in the identification of the identification

A flasher signal light for the and Peoples State Banks, follow any or all of them, along with the of him. The honest person won't use of the new check will average cated if a check proves to be no though merchants may not enter the regular pattern, while the safe- fingerprint, will be of great assist- mind, but the dishonest is likely to up with those of competitors. And good.

FIRST STATE BANK

check would not have been good in checks.

case a stranger's check bounces. Should a customer be asked to certainly the number of bad checks Chief Westfall pointed out that

DOLLARS

the person writing a check to sign stranger planning to pass a hot ed and refuses, he should be turned tesia trade territory, the chief said. able expense in having the checks if the new checks and stubs are his name, car operator permit check or to write a check without down, the chief said. Perhaps the The chances are, however, that printed and put up in books of 25, used, Chief Westfall said.

So he suggests that merchants by arrest.

person gives a bad check in spite

Artesia about \$1500 in bad checks were filed on, but that a conservaive estimate is that only one in 20, or about 5 per cent, of them

are ever filed on. Some of the others may come to the attention of the police, even

We do not agree with Cooper's time back. Flasher light protection at the Christmas Seals Are Mailed to amerals according to their autoobile registration Chaves surnearby cotton gin, has been a long 3500 Homes in North Eddy County

To 3500 North Eddy County | You may buy all of them or as giving notice of approval of the homes has gone a letter, with two many as you choose. nual Christmas Seal sale.

No date was set as to when work "It takes only a moment to will not be using. be a news story, is plumb would start and there was a con-feeditorial comment, which ditional clause concerning mater. of editorial comment, which of editorial comment, which envelope," says Mrs. Naomi selswhere at least according elswhere at least according less the envelope, at least according to the envelope. The envelope to the envelope. The envelope to the envelope. The envelope to the envelop s elswhere—at least accord- ials but the signal light is approved Votaw, publicity chairman of the national organizations. The reo the way we were taught—

by the railroad, marking a step toNorth Eddy County and sponse given the capyassers. He of last year were gold lettering on Arteria club which have a sponse given the capyassers. He of last year were gold lettering on Arteria club which have a sponse given the capyassers.

> been two automobile-train collisions at the grossing resulting in the sale been two automobile-train collisions at the grossing resulting in the sale beats from tuberculosis in this obtained even though their names lefthand corner opposite the line while the sale financial support of section of the county totaled nine were not on workers' lists. crossing, resulting in the association in its work to bring in 1949, triple the number in 1948. two deaths and two persons injur- tuberculosis under complete con-

North Eddy County has continu- mittee members. ally shown a gain in its donations | They are Mrs. Joe Nunn, presi- for \$10. "Every time I hear a train over the five-year period, 1945-49, dent; Mrs. John Healton, secretary;

a slight dip. In 1945 the total was \$979.98. Last year it was \$1342.53. For the Walterscheid and Mmes Tina Wilyear of the decline, 1948, the total liamson, Ray Bartlett, Paul Dillard, dent. was \$1028.45. Figures for the other Oscar Pearson, John Gates, Irvin years were \$993.42 in 1946 and \$1,- Goldstein

141.67 in 1947. How Money Is Used

hospital at Socorro. The circular letter sent out by

cases that are inactive? "This means that to one death

The letter continues: "We, the people, through our we sold a total of 9700 license duties of the office when the new health departments and through one stated that the tuberculosis s, and so far this year we've term starts the first Monday in out tuberculosis associations, have control in the United States had

"The success of the fight will de-In his letter of resignation, Judge pend upon our continued support that if the death rate from this one and nation.

pense you are asked to help us turn of the century. carry on the fight against tuberculosis by purchasing Christmas one-half million persons have died

"Enclosed you will find 200 seals.

foot, indicating the electricity pass-

ed from one extremity to the

Towler was taken to Artesia

The accident happened on the

"Answer your Christmas Seal

In the past 11 years, there have life. Funds realized from the sale lefthand corner opposite the line william C. Pattern Albuquergue by Menefee, D. A. Miller, Dr. G. P. the president, secretary and treas-Customary fee for the seals is \$1 | urer of the committee and carries their names and names of all com-

Other members are Kathryn

Radio Talks

Two speeches on the sale are selves to \$300. Mrs. Votaw explained that funds scheduled to be heard over station the case of Yates Brothers, who Bourland. from the seal sale go into provid- KSVP The publicity chairman will ing X-ray tests, tuberculosis tests make 15-minute talks starting at gave \$900 in all. The Eddy County Board of at the schools, gifts to the state 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and again at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night,

Dec. 5. Commenting on the campaign, "Did you know that for every the publicity chairman told a story the going or coming—more's the precinct, for the remainder of the nine active cases and nine other and of the meaning of the association insigne.

Of the first she said: "There are occasions when it is profitable for us to consider what might have happened if-"For example the other day some

saved five million lives. "He explained this by saying

"Even so, more than four and in the United States from tubercu-(Continued on Page Eight)

persons would have died of tubercu-

Funeral Services For Mrs. Hemler To Be Held Today

Kenneth Towler, 20, an employe Funeral services for Mrs. Archie Hemler, formerly of Artesia, who 1054 was given as the present adabout 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morndied in Oklahoma, will be conduct- dress of the Artesia soldier. ed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon His escape was considered mirac- in the Church of Christ, 801 West Artesia Student ulous inasmuch as he sustained Grand. Floyd Embree, minister, burns on his left hand and right will officiate.

The body was sent to Artesia Honor Fraternity from Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Hemler had lived in Ar-General Hospital, where he has mother, Mr. Dingler the step ternity. father and Mrs. Vermillion, a sister To be eligible for membership,

a student must be in the upper 10 Arrangements are by Paulin per cent of the junior or senior Funeral Home. class.

Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive Starts Off Well This Week

A total of \$4882 has been ob-livering the 1951 cord-attached tained in cash and pledges and a membership cards. for the 1951 membership campaign a wallet-size pale green card read-

especially mentioned the fact that blue.

In this connection, he told how On the reverse side, are the Russell Thorwaldsen, Santa Fe, W. C. Thompson, Grady Wright. The circular letter is signed by C. T. Gaskins, a director of the words:

Artesia Alfalfa Growers, whose been raised.

Manager Koonce said. While the whole job cannot be done in one day as anticipated, breakfast at 7 o'clock Tuesday Aston Reports progress has been made and a morning in Club Cafe. clean-up within a week is expected There were 21 workers. They On International

to wrap up the campaign. will again make personal calls de-

list of 67 memberships turned in Each member also is to receive

Chamber of Commerce, Artesia, today by Clyde Gilman, president. Carper. Glen Clem, Charles Cur-

we have a heavy tuberculosis load sponse given the canvassers. He of last year were gold lettering on Artesia club which has been as Floyd Hall, W. W Huber.

of Artesia, who gave him a check New Mexico. Gateway to the mountains. Crossroads to the caverns.' dent and Clyde Guy, vice presi- working as a team, contacting 51

assessment was raised from \$120 A. C. Sadler was second, Bill There are 33 members in the Clem, L. G. Jackson, speakers; to \$200, hiked the ante again them- Keys third. The others were Stan- club. First organizational meeting Clarence Key, reserve speaker; Tey Carper, Harvey Yates, Thad was held in early October.

Out of the 51 in the raised as-"Every indication is the drive sessment class, 30 had been conwill be a tremendous success," tacted and of the 30 there were 27 who had agreed to the increase. The campaign opened with a

The manager, repeating his work Ralph Lennon, Aub Fairey, J. D. with the 1950 membership cards, Smith, Doyle Hankins, Cecil Wal-(Continued on Page Eight)

Artesia Soldier Suffers Second Wound in Action

For a second time, Sgt. Melburn "In order to help meet this ex- losis than actually have since the V. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Artesia, has been wounded in action in the Korean

> He has twice been captured by the enemy, twice been able to escape, but has been wounded each

The sergeant was wounded first

on Sept. 16. His last wound was

suffered Nov. 4 while his field artillery unit was in action with the First Cavalry Division, according to the sergeant's mother. Only the Army Post Office No.

Rates Scholastic

Walter H. Bynum of Artesia, is one of 27 students at Hardin-Simtesia for several years ,leaving here mons University, Abilene, Texas, in 1949. Artesia survivors are Mr. who has qualified for membership and Mrs. Carl Dingler and Mrs. J. in the Julius Olsen chapter of Alpounds 131/2 ounces and has not Vic Parker place, where a crew R. Vermillion. Mrs. Dingler is the pha Chi, national scholastic fra-

Membership for the year now "This certifies that . . . is a memtribution and the seals that you will not be using the will not be used to the will not be used

chamber, chanced to talk with A. "A city of progress in the heart B. Harris, farmer residing south of the Pecos Valley. Oil Center of From H. V. Parker, Cottonwood Out of a score of workers, eight farmer who was listed as a pos- had checked in and made partial sible \$25 member, \$100 was ob- reports at noon Wednesday. First tained by Bill Siegenthaler, presi- in line were Siegenthaler and Guy, governor, will be evaluator.

A similar exceeding of quota was Cox, Mrs. Eula Sands and Bob

were Billy Albert, Tom Hymer,

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Santa Claus is coming to Artesia-before Christmas, that

He has informed the Artesia Rotary Club he will be here Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, with hundreds and hundreds of bags of treats for the boys and girls of the Artesia trade territory.

president, appointed a committee at the weekly luncheon They were C. A. Stalcup, Bill McGinty, Harvey Yates, Rev. R. L. Willingham, Paul Francis, Dave Button, Andy Cor-

By way of making plans for

Old St. Nick's pre-Christmas

visit, Charlie Bullock, club

bin and Jack Tinson. At a meeting of the committee, it was brought out that some merchants would like to have Santa greet the kids in downtown Artesia, as was done for years, rather than at Morris Field, where he has made his annual appearances the last two years.

Members of the committee would like an expression from the merchants as to their preference, and it was suggested that they call any of the committeemen-promptly-so the

Artesia Toastmasters Club Charter Banquet to Be Saturday Night

Toastmasters Club charter party cational chairman. banquet to be held at 7:30 o'clock Other members are Saturday night, Nov. 25, in Ma- James Anderson, Homer Bor-

signed No. 907.

gavel, with acceptance by Presiconducted by Clarence E. Olson, officer installation. district governor. George W. Mc-Kim, Albuquerque, first district troduction of guests, Goldstein;

Mayor Oren C. Roberts will give berts. Guy the benediction.

Officers are Clyde L. Gilman, William C. Patten.

Complete program of the Artesia governor; and Robert Siegal, edu-

The ladies' night, informal af rier, Maurice Dippel, Orville Dur-

J. B. Jackson, Clarence Key, Area 2 governor, will present a Program Outlined

The charter party is divided into three parts, introduction, speech Installation of officers will be and presentation of charter and Invocation, G. Taylor Cole; in-

address of welcome, Mayor Romembers whose assessments had the address of welcome and Clyde Speech, Robert Bourland, toastmaster; Marshall Rowley, Glen general topic, Bill Keys; evaluator

> president; Marshall Rowley, vice In the final phase will be the president; Howard Achen, secre- presentation of charter; installatary; Irvin M. Goldstein, sergeant- tion of officers by District Gov-

at-arms; G. Taylor Cole, deputy Rotary Meeting

Chuck Aston, a past president of the Artesia Rotary Club, who with Mrs. Aston attended an internagave an account Tuesday noon at city for sale.

He told of the graciousness of to a fine of \$25 each day the ofthe Mexican Rotarians and of the fense is committed. activities which went on and on. Mr. and Mrs. Aston flew to Tor- has been informed of at least four reon in a DC-3 from Juarez. Aboard farmers whose dairies are not grad-Clubs in this area, a total of 17 milk into the city for sale.

from the United States were met tificate, provided he complies with at the airport by many Rotarians, the regulations, Swartz said. who took the visitors to their ho- On the other hand, he said, there tels in 60 automobiles, waited for is nothing to prevent city people them to dress, and then took them going to farms and purchasing to the Torreon Country Club, which milk, even though the dairies are is over the stateline in Durango. not graded. The offense lies in panquet, after which they were within the corporate limits.

taken to see the new 2000-bed chil-

tels for another change, they were he said. taken to a private club for the Many people prefer raw milk, night banquet.

and Spanish, there were 21 head- nothing against raw milk, provid-And still it was not over, for sanitary standards.

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(Continued on Page Eight) Swartz Warns **Ungraded Dairies Against City Sale**

Richard M. Swartz, Eddy County tional Rotary meeting in Torreon, sanitarian, said this week farmers Coahuila, Mexico, as representa- have been warned against bringing tives of the local club last week, milk from ungraded dairies to the the weekly meeting of the affair. He said such farmers are liable

were representatives of six Rotary ed and who have been bringing Anyone wishing to sell milk in Aston said their plane and others side the city will be given a cer

Recently, the sanitarian said, he

There they attended an outdoor selling milk from ungraded dairies

However, Swartz warned the pubdren's hospital built with federal lic against taking milk from ungraded dairies, as they have no as-But they were not done banquet- surance the cows have been tubering, for after seeing the hospital culosis and Bang's disease tested. and some of the beautiful homes Many farmers also do not have faof Torreon, returning to their ho- cilities to protect milk properly,

Swartz said, stressing that he does On the program for this banquet, not wish to interfere with farmers" which was printed in both English business. And he said he has ing the producers comply with the

after the banquet was a dance, Swartz said the quality of the which broke up at 4 o'clock Sun- milk from the three grade "A" dairies in Artesia is higher at this Aston said he and Mrs. Aston time than at any prior time during were impressed by the Mexican Ro- the three years he has been sani-

IT WAS 'FOURSCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO' THAT LINCOLN DELIVERED GETTYSBURG ADDRESS





oln at Gettysburg, Above: Mon



NOV. 19, 1950, is exactly "fourscore and seven years" after the date in 1863 when President Lincoin delivered his famous Gettysburg address, since become a shrine of American eloquence. The address was part of dedication ceremonies on the battlefield. The battle itself was fought the previous July 1-3, involving some 157,000 Union and Confederate soldiers. Killed, wounded and missing on both sides totaled 53,000

tary studies and who display qual-there is evidence of significant in-It was announced the Honor characters in cotton as a result of Guard performs at many off-cam- various kinds of crosses in commerpus affairs, specializing in silent cial varieties of four species. Those

tricate movements of the drill are day hybrid vigor will give to the performed without rifles. sort of help it is now giving the tesia, has been promoted from ca- Hybrid Cotton corn farmer. They say that large scale commercial utilization of natural crossing to produce hybrid lieutenant at Wentworth Military Coming But Not cottonseed is not to be expected in the immediate future. However, been announced by Lt. Col. James Soon Probably

the basis of superior performance tific trickery, is the hope of genet. When hybrid vigor can be cap in military work and outstanding icists bent on putting hybrid vigor -tured, it builds up yields at a lower leadership. It was authorized after an eight-week tryout period, during which cadets were observed ample of hybrid advantage among are determined to clear away difand graded on their ability to lead economic plants-cotton and most ficulties and have this now familiar men, execute orders, and assume other crops have complete flowers. Corn has its male and female magic in the cotton fields. Since his advancement, Lieuten- flowers widely separated and the Frederick II of Prussia was not

Col. James M. Sellers, superintend- seed can be produced in quantity and economically. Membership is restricted to up- According to geneticists of the can are reclaimable. per classmen who excell in mili- U.S. Department of Agriculture,

creases in vigor, vield, and other drill without commands. The in- scientists are optimistic that some cotton growers somewhat the same

> found, opening the possibility for field crossing on a natural basis,

ant Hancox has been tapped for pollen-bearing tassels are handy given the title of "the Great until membership in the Honor Guard, for removal. As a result, hybrid after his death.

KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1450 ON YOUR DIAL Subject to Change without Notice

You're up to the minute every minute on the happenings in this area. When you're tuned to KSVP 1450. Watch the chedule in this paper to be informed of the programs that are soming your way, from your station. Music—Sports—News—Local events day after day KSVP gives you programs created for your enjoyment. You'll agree that for a better and more namplete listening, its KSVP. Artesia.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Hancox Is Made

Cadet Lieutenant

Cadet Dwight Hancox, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hancox of Ar-

det staff sergeant to cadel second

science and tactics at the school. He said the advancement was on

At Wentworth

Service = 12:30 Local News 12:35 U. S. Savings Bonds

12:46 News 12:45 Your Favorite Hymn Program

Program

1:00 Poole's Paradisc
2:00 Your Concert Master
2:30 Americana
2:45 Front Page Drama
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:30 Revolving Rhythm
4:00 News
4:05 Revolving Rhythm
4:30 Tin Pan Alley
4:40 The Sports Parade
5:00 Mark Trail
5:30 Challenge of the
Yukon

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
7:90 Local News
6:15 Saddlebag Express
:30 Vincent Lopez
Orchestra
8:00 This Rhythmic Age
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 Dance Band
9:00 Mutual Commentator
9:15 Mutual Newsreel
9:30 Spanish Program
10:15 World News
10:20 Sign Off

SATURDAY 5:59 Sign On

6:00 Farm and Home Honr 6:45 Western Music :96 News :05 Western Show

7:30 Up-Sec-Daisee Shor 8:00 News 8:05 Weather Report 8:06 Coffee Counter 8:15 Musical Roundup 8:30 Cart Massey Show 9:00 Story Time 9:15 Shopper's Natebooi 9:30 What America Is Playing

10:15 Music Out of the West

West
10:30 Morning Devotional
10:35 Trade Winds Tavern
11:00 Hollywood Calling
11:35 Local News
11:35 Rhythm of the Combos
11:45 Farm and Market
News

12:00 Man On the Farm

1:00 Football
2:30 News
2:45 Musical Scrap Book
3:00 True or False
3:30 Curtain Call
4:00 Salute to Reservists
4:30 Modern Concert Hall
5:00 Al Helfer, Sportscaster

5:15 Twin Views of the 5:30 Comedy of Errors 5:55 Cecil Brown 6:00 Twenty Questions 6:30 Birthday Party 6:45 Sports Final 7:00 Local News

7:00 Local News
7:15 Scotty's Nite Club
7:30 Lombardo Time
8:00 Chicago Theatre of
the Air
9:00 News Summary
9:15 Dance Orchestra
9:30 Dance Orchestra
9:55 Mutual Reports the

News 10:00 Sign Off SUNDAY 6:59 Sign On

7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 8:00 Christian Brotherhood

8:29 Weather Report 8:30 Good News Hour 9:00 Back to God 9:30 News 9:45 Christian Science Program

Program

10:00 Modern Concert Hall
10:30 Chapel in the Sky
11:90 Methodist Church
Services
12:00 20th Century Serenade
12:30 Bill Cunningham
12:45 Washington Reports
1:00 Comic Weekly Man
1:30 Hashknife Hartley
2:00 Under Arrest
2:30 Martin Kane—
Private Eye
1:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective

Mysteries
4:00 Roy Rogers
4:30 Nick Carter
5:00 The Affairs of Peter
Salem
5:30 Juvenile Jury
6:00 Soft Lights & Sweet
Music

6:39 The Enchanted Hour 7:00 Opera Concert 7:30 Gabrie: Heatter 7:45 Mutual Program

8:30 Voice of Prophecy 9:00 News 9:15 Hour of St. Francis 9:30 The Story of the Mormons 10:00 World News 10:05 Sign Off

MONDAY

5:59 Sign On

5:90 Farm and Home Hou 7:00 News 7:95 Devotional Service 7:20 Up-See-Daisee Club 7:35 Local News 7:40 Up-See-Daisee Club 8:00 News 8:05 Weather Report 8:05 Weather Report 8:15 Justical Roundup 8:30 Dixieland Breakfast Club

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9:00 Variety Time
9:30 Music Out of the
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10:00 News
10:05 Harmonies for the

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10:15 Lanny Ross
10:30 Moraing Devotion
10:45 Lighterust Doughboys
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Harvey Harding

Organist 11:45 Tony Fontaine & Co. 12:00 Personality Time 12:15 Farm and Market 12:13 Farm and Market
Service
12:36 Local News
12:35 U. S. Savings Bonds
12:46 World News
12:45 Your Favorite Hymn
Time
1:00 Poole's Paradise
F:36 Treasure Chest of Melody 1:45 Music for a Quarter Hour 2:00 Your Concert Master

2:30 Americana 2:45 Stars on Parade 3:00 Queen for a Day 3:30 Revolving Rhythm 4:00 News 4:30 Music from Roselawn 4:45 The Sports Parade 5:00 Mark Trail 5:30 Challenge of the Yukon

Yukon
6:00 Garbriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:15 Saddlebag Express
7:30 War Front, Home

8:00 This Rhythmic Age 8:15 I Love a Mystery 8:30 Wayne King Show 9:00 Mutual Commentato 9:15 Mutual News Reel 9:30 Canish Program 10:15 World News 10:20 Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING 5:59 Sign On

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Farmers Can Strike Against Inflation By Buying U.S. Bonds

against inflation by investing their bare soil, ripping loose small part- ed to move in the runoff water. Savings Bonds, according to Coun- into the air. On even slightly slop- ing action of falling raindrops ty Agent Dallas Rierson.

son explained. "Savings Bonds sold soil at the upper part of the slope to individuals are not transferable The remedy for splash injury TO BE KEEN

savings bonds any time after sixty days from the date bonds are issued, most people try to hold their Series E Bonds until the maturity date ten years later. Series E Bonds held to maturity increase by onethird in value. Meanwhile, they are a reserve for emergency needs."

As farmers as much as any group n the country know the hard lessons resulting from price inflation, they will be interested in helping to prevent wild inflation during the present national situation, Rierson said.

U.S. Savings Bond can be bought at any bank or post office.

Raindrop jets Blast Soil Away

'Gulley washer" is an expressive arm term for a driving rainstorm with its results that farmers dread. Some such term as "soil splasher," or "pounder," or "bouncer" might have come into use if farmers had een as quick to realize the eroson injury such a hard rain does s it falls and strikes the soil surface. This injury comes before the gully washing develops-and, indeed ,the splashing contributes to the gully washing.

It is not surprising that farmers failed to realize the importance in erosion injury of this rapidly fallng water. It is only within the ast few years that research has dentified it as important enough for scientific study and measurement. According to the U.S. De- ELIZABETH TAYLOR holds 4-month-Hydraulic mining makes use of

the power of a stream of water to

rip into a hill and dislodge the min- ing soil particles in its splash. ing fields, the larger part of splash- starts the erosion process and that "Savings Bonds represent the ed soil comes to earth down hill splash prevention is of high imleast inflationary type of govern- from where it started. Even if no portance. ment borrowing during the present water flowed off the field, this period of defense spending." Rier- splashing would in time thin the COTTON FIRE LOSSES

and therefore cannot be used as is easy to see once this hydraulic the basis for further spending jet action is understood. It is to ton, which the cotton industry suf-"Although a person can cash his drop before it strikes the soil. A would be felt are soil blooker before it strikes the soil. A wool blanket spread over the soil surface would do the work. But the practical way is to provide a blanket of plant material-alive or dead, a growing crop, mulch or stubble. The important point is cover over practically all the surface, so that when a raindrop jet strikes it loses energy on the cover Contracting of without blasting loose and carry

Little 'Dividend'



partment of Agriculture, if a two- old Nicky Robertson in Hollywood, inch rain were delivered all at one Cal., between scenes for "Father's time it would have energy to raise Little Dividend," sequel to "Father a seven-inch layer of soil a yard of the Bride." Nicky is the "little

eral bearing soil. A hard rain is For years farmers have recog- time high. But many growers have and the Argentine divided into millions of small, nized the value of a cover crop for been contracting wool for fear that divided into millions of small, nized the value of a cover crop for been contracting wool for fear that the soil-holding power of its roots, price controls will be invoked, at the moment is this: "Will we swiftly moving jets, each striking and of a mulch for preventing eros- throwing back prices to the June have controls soon or will we not? Farmers can strike a heavy blow with energy to cause a splash on ion by catching the soil as it start-level. surplus money in United States icles of soil and splashing them It is now realized that the splash- have been bringing from 80 to 90 with about 50 per cent of them in-

during the current season, when the crop will be much smaller. Fire prevention begins in the cottonfield and continues throughout all the processes from the farm to the finished cotton product.

Wool Is Being Carried On

There has been some contracting of wool in New Mexico and several other Western states, such as Texas and California. True, price levels of wool, as well as of many

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cents a grease pound, most half clined to feel that Congress will blood clips somewhat less. In Texas not impose price controls or other where many wools are lighter control measures on wool in 1951shrinking, better fine wool clips despite higher price levels. have been bringing from 90 cents to \$1. All foreign wool markets First iron warships in the world

other commodities, are at an all-tober sales in Australia, London

In Boston, manufacturers are In this area ,fine wools generally pretty evenly divided on this score

are strong and rising-up as much were owned by Mexico, in the as 5 to 10 per cent over late Oc- 1840s.



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Girl Scout Notes

unt of her recent trip to the Tulsa Girl Scouts. She dehall and circled the visitnational field department, ussed Girl Scouting in Jascouting in 1948. Betty a member of the "How Do

Star Farmer



FORREST DAVIS, barely old enough nd already the earner of re than \$45,000 from farming, convention of Future Farmors of America. (International)

We Budget for a Total Job?" dis-

Troop 2 continued work on the Good-Grooming badge. Refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Joe Nunn. Troop 3 decided to collect toys

for needy children as a community project. The girls finished the ming trees they were making and Troop 1 heard Betty Jo Kaiser's began embroidery work on Christ-

mas presents for mothers. nior Scout conference in Tulsa, mony and party for mothers Friday Troop 4 held an investiture cerere she was one of four repre- at the Woman's Club. The cereres from Southeast New mony began with the Brownies Betty Jo reported that one marching through a curtain, led by highlights of the meeting Mrs. Lloyd Dorand and article. Mrs. themselves in a semi-circle. Mrs. he "Parade of UN Flags" put M. J. Rolstad spoke on the accompan impressive ceremony in portance of being a part of the lishments of the troop and the imone girl from each of Tul- worldwide Brownie program. The 248 troops marched into the investiture ceremony was closed with the Brownie salute and "Smile sang songs. She said one Song." After the program, the best talks was made by Miss Brownies put on the aprons they rite Twohy, assistant direction had made for the occasion and served each mother a tray with a d Korea, where she helped cleaners, hot chocolate and cookminiature Brownie made of pipe ies made by Brownies. Ten Brownies and 10 mothers were present. Troop committee members present were Mrs. Kirk Yeager, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Hubert Beck. Clean up committee was Glenda Gillespie and Marva Mae Rolstad.

one patrol entertained the other airls and blue shower Monday. The Do you have a spare room or with requirements. The procedure girls served spiced tea and cookies apartment? Rent it thru the Adwill be reversed for the next meet. and sandwiches. Besides Mrs. vocate Want Ads.

tray favors for the hospital. The tive from Southeast New Mexico girls practiced the flag ceremony to the Senior Scout conference. in preparation for the troop birthday party next week.

mas presents. The girls voted not Christmas for needy children. to spend more than 75 cents on

and cookies which they had made, privileged children. and Audrey Parent told them stories. Pioneer Patrol cooked haments for the girls' fathers for cuits on the trench fire the girls made at the last meeting. This for hospital trays at Christmas. the Outdoor Cook badge. The troop plans to start the Color Craft badge ticed the investiture ceremony and with textiles next time.

ids award of \$1,000 as "Star in the usual ceremony. Refresh- Mrs. Othel Olson's troop ansarmer of America" for 1950 in ments of pop and cookies were wered roll call by telling how they ansas City, Mo. He's from served. The girls planned an arts earned money for dues. The girls ncy, Fla. Award was presented and crafts program for the next worked on decorating paper plates

Troop 14 surprised their assistant peated the "Brownie Pormis" and leader, Mrs. John Chain, with a "Goodnight Song."

DOUBLE RITES, MOTHER AND SON Eddy Purchases



THERE'LL BE a mother-in-law on the honeymoon, but the former Jean Roubley, 19, doesn't care as she is embraced (left) by Leonard Barger. 17, while his mother, the former Mrs. Clevie Barger, 34, is embraced by her new husband, James O'Donnell, in Chicago's Bethel Lutheran church. Both couples picked Miami, Fla., for honeymoon. (International)

It's the

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ing. The girls learned a new song. Frost and Mrs. W. B. Macey. Altha Troop 6 finished Thanksgiving to Tulsa last week as a representa-Crouch gave an account of her trip

Troop 16 made first aid kits Troop 8 played games to begin alcohol, a needle, two matches and which contained cotton, Ungentine, the meeting. Frances Fuchs was a Bandaid. The boxes were made chosen to be chairman of the com- from match boxes and covered. The mittee to select material for Christ- troop agreed to collect toys for

presents for their Christmas party. which they had made at their last Troop 11: Cloverleaf Patrol had meeting and wrote invitations for a party for pre-schoolers as work their mothers for a party to be on their Child Care badge. The girls held next meeting. The little girls served the children chocolate milk will collect used toys for under-Troop 20 began work on pres-

burgers, potatoes, onions and bis- Christmas and prepared gum-drop trees which will be used for favors Mrs. Robert Gates' troop prac-

was served refreshments. The girls Troop 13 invested Suellen Shotts concluded the meeting with games. for Christmas presents. They re-

Go to Church

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Of Savings Bonds Rise in October

Feather, chairman of the county's employes the same privilege.' tember and 7.7 per cent over the chairman.

"Series E. Bond purchases month Old Chicken by month are more indicative of trends than total sales of all three series combined, as given above," Crates May said the chairman. "Investments in F and G Bonds usually reflect purchases by organizations and socalled 'heavy' investors, and are Keep old chicken coops and

ed \$23,368.75 last month in this as Newcastle disease, infectious ounty," continued Feather. "In bronchitis, and cholera. September the total for E's was "If you must rely on borrowed

the chairman said. "More than another." Residents of Eddy County in- see no reason why the 21/2 million way toward wrecking the poultry vested \$31,467.75 in U.S. Savings firms employing fewer than 100 sanitation program on many farms.

ported. This amount helped to ance on the installment plan, and or range. poost sales in the state last month they should have a chance to buy Disease germs often ride from to 11.3 per cent over those in Sep- Bonds the same way," concluded farm to farm on feed sacks, in egg

naturally not on a monthly basis," crates off the farm, for even the he pointed out. "Whereas, one pur- empty ones may be full of disease chaser in the county might invest warns Dallas Rierson, county \$100,000 in Series F's or G's, it agent. Many people get crates at would take 2666 people each buy- produce houses when culling the ing a \$50 Bond, costing \$37.50, to flock or selling broilers or fryers. No doubt this has been a major "Series E Bond purchases total. source of spread of such diseases

\$28,818.75 and \$12,300 in August." crates, then do not take them of "This month and next a special the truck, trailer or car," he

campaign is under way to enroll as vises. "Carry the poultry to the try sanitation, he lists the followmany wage and salary earners as crates. Never borrow crates to ing: Buying healthy chicks, broodpossible on a payroll savings plan," move chickens from one farm to ing them in sanitary surroundings,

this easy, automatic method of buy- agent lists several other "little ing sanitary water and feed dising bonds to their employes. We things" which he says go a long pensers. of feed sacks, egg cases and fillers tesia Advocate. office supplies. Savings Bonds committee, has re- "Employes pay taxes and insur- and visitors to the poultry house

> of visitors, he believes. For the same reason, all poultry owners are advised to stay out of poultry yards and houses belonging to others and

keep them out of theirs. Among the "big things" in poul-

21,000 large firms already offer Along with misuse of crates, the rotating yards and ranges and us-

BALL POINT PENS by Fineline, Bonds during October, . L. B. people each should not offer their In this list, he includes careless use the student's choice at \$150. Ar

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the home of Mrs. J. H. Holcomb.

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members present were Mrs. Hend-

Exemplar Degree Is Conferred By Beta Sigma Phi

The Exemplar degree of Beta Monday, November 27th: Sigma Phi was conferred upon Past Matron's Club, meeting at Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. R. B. the home of Mrs. A. B. Coll, 2:30 Rodke, Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr., and Miss Nancy Haynes p. m. in a ritual Sunday afternoon at the LO.O.F. Hall, 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Jess Cave.

Mrs. Betty McGee of Roswell Temple, 7:30 p. m. officiated at the service. The ritual table was centered with yellow Tuesday, November 28th: roses, the sorority's flower, and Order of Eastern Star, meeting lighted with white tapers in gold and light refreshments. Masonic holders. Each candidate was pres- Temple, 7:30 p. m. ented a yellow rose at the close of the ritual.

After the candlelight services, Meets on Tuesday a tea for members of the Artesia and Roswell chapters was held. The executive board of the Mrs. Maynard Hall, a former mem. P a r k School Parent-Teachers ber of Rho Chapter; Mrs. Joe Ha- Association met Tuesday aftermann, educational director and noon in the teachers lounge at Mrs. Donald Fanning, president Park School. of Alpha Alpha Chapter, served Mrs. Leroy Cranford, president ow chrysanthemums and colored After the executive board meet-

ter, Roswell, Irene Schuler, Hazel with Mrs. Cranford presiding.

Franchine, Marguerite Fowler, held and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell was and Vickie Richards.

Lillian Bigler, educational direct-Alpha Alpha Chapter, Artesia, Nell Dungan, Jeanne Bullock,

Margaret Muncy, Betty Jones, Bertha Hall, Jo Rodke, Nell Ha-Burch attended. mann, Mildred Thompson, and Nancy Haynes.

Guests were Florence Hults of Roswell and Mrs. Jess Cave.

State Organizer Addresses P.E.O.

of Chapter "J" Wednesday of last Champion

A buffet luncheon was served MRS. IRENE ARNALL at noon at the home of Mrs. Fred WEDS G. E. SMITH was beautifully decorated with Smith

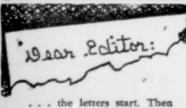
After the luncheon, the mem- will make their home in Artesia. freshments were served. bers proceeded to the home of Mrs. S. P. Yates, where Mrs. Robertshort business meeeting was cond-

The next regular meeting will be Friday afternoon, December at the home of Mrs. William Lin-

BOYKINS HAVE GUESTS ON THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin and daughter had as guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Boykin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shults of El Paso, her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ravizza and son, of El Paso, a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shults, of Ozona, Texas, and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sumner and daughter, of Roswell.

Mr. Boykin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shockley, of Hagerman and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin and daughter, and a friend, Mrs. Ray Griggs. and her son, of Roswell, were also



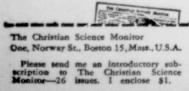
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Social Calendar

Friday, November 24th: Cub Pack No. 14, meeting at the First Baptist Church, 7:30

Rebekah Lodge, meeting Rainbow Girls, meeting, Masonic

Park School P.T.A.

tea and cake decorated with indiv. and Mmes. D. D. Archer, A. L. idual sugar roses from a lace- Colvin, F. M. McGinty, Ralph Nix, covered table, banked on one end Johnny Williams, Ivan Herbert, with a floral arrangement of yell- and Mr. W. G. Short were present.

ing the Park School P.-T.A. meet-Those present: Xi Gamma Chap- ing was held in the music room Powers, Elaine Howard, Carolyn Hayes, Catherine Greening, and Betty McGee.

Mrs. Cranford thanked W. G. Short, principal, and the teachers for the lovely open house which Psi Chapter, Roswell, Rhoda was held Tuesday, November 7.

A short business meeting was Alpha Lamda Chapter, Artesia, the P.-T.A. for the coming year. appointed the health chairman for Mrs. Ivan Herbert gave a report or; Ruth Bigler, and Sue Crossett. that the Park School P.T.A. had at present 94 members.

Mrs. Cranford also told about Two Are Initiated Glenna Murphy, Claudia Gable, the associational P.-T.A. meeting at Carlsbad last week, which she, Into Rebekah Lodge Mrs. Ralph Nix, and Mrs. Louie

were played on the piano by Kay were initiated into Sunrise Re-Sandra Hubbard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hubbard. bekah Lodge No. 19 at a meeting Mrs. J. V. Vandiver gave an in- Monday evening in the I.O.O.F. teresting talk on "The Goal of Hall.

Music in Public Schools." Mrs. Dora Robertson of Las Veg- light refreshments were served by number of members were reported Monday evening. as, state organizer of the P.E.O., the hostesses, Mmes. Johnny Will- on the sick list and visits had been was a guest at a special meeting lams, E. A. Jernigan, and Clyde made to them.

Cole with 35 members present In a quiet ceremony at Roswell Eva Tatum, and Sarah Shanks of Turkey with all the traditional Friday of last week Mrs. Irene Lovington, Nellie Taylor of Lovtrimmings was served. The home Arnall became the bride of G. E. ington, who is an inside guardian

autumn flowers and a fruit ar- Mr. Smith is the owner of Mary Kim of San Jon. the American Cafe. The couple At the close of the meeting re-



STRAPLESS SHEATH AND Garrett led in prayer. Those pres- ing. ACKET-Shown above in a plaid ent were Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Gar- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mills and black, and jacket of black velveteen, is an ensemble by a New York designer. Buttons are black bone, belt is black calf. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

In a beautiful Rebekah ritual, Two lovely musical numbers Ruby Parham and Winnie Essex

Mrs. Ulas Golden, noble grand,

the meeting were Ravenelle Tat. Owens, Margie Bretcher, and the Island, would have been 100 years um, Pauline Love, Fay Candill, teacher, Mrs. R. J. Perkins. Laura Caldwell, Wilma Tatum, at the Rebekah Assembly, and



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Mr. Knoedler was reared in Ar- Miss Mary Elizabeth Rutledge is Trembley, Jr.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS FOR DINNER

Members of the Companions be the officiating minister. Sunday School Class of the First | Miss Rutledge is a member of Baptist Church met for dinner at the high school facualty of Ros-At the close of the meeting conducted the business meeting, A Cliff's Caferteria at 7:30 o'clock well where they are to make their

Those attending were Inez Ward, Wilhelmina Stiewig, Sue Out-of-town guests present for Sudderth, Dorothy Carver, Arleen Stevenson, author of Treasure

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was the chief purpose of the meet- decorated with a centerpiece of of s m a l l turkeys and pumpkins Six members were present at around a plastic tree. Guests who enjoyed this deliccircle chairman. They were Mrs. ious dinner were Mrs. M. C. Ross, L. Smith, Mrs. Joe Little, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colvin I. H. Foster, Mrs. J. C. Gressett, children, Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boy Mrs Ivan Herbert, and Mrs. Hol. kin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

comb. The program was on the Henry Tucker and family of Carls-"Healing." A hymn was bad, Mr. and Mrs. Al Whitehead sung, the devotions were given by Mrs. Herbert. Mrs. Little told a Mrs. Gilbert Revis and family, missionary story.

Misses Stella Lopez and Lucy Go-Mrs. R. L. Arnold's circle met mez, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dollohin the home of Mrs. V. E. Boyd. ia, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Newton, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Arnold pres. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tremble, Mr. ented a brief program on and Mrs. Hubert Carr and daugh-'Prayer." During the business ter of Hobbs, and Clyde Wesson.

committee consisting of Mrs. F. M. Housewarming Given McGinty, Mrs. V. S. Henderson, and Mrs. C. C. Nelson to nomin- Monday Night for ote officers for the circle. The six Mr., Mrs. Borland

erson, Mrs. McGinty, Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Leland Borland Pryor, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Nelson, were surprised Monday night at their lovely new home at 500 "Rosalie Appleby" was the name South Freeman with a housewarmchosen by the third circle, in hon- ing by a number of their friends. or of Mrs. D. P. Appleby, South- Many lovely and useful gifts

ern Baptist missionary to South were prsented to the honorees and Brazil. This circle met in the home cake and coffee were served by of Mrs. L. E. Hodges, chairman. Mrs. Bennie Mason to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bray was chosen co- Mrs. Borland, Mr. Bennie Mason, chairman, and Mrs. James L. Bean Mr. and Mrs. Tony King, Mr. and was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Homer Borland, Mr. and Theme of the program was Mrs. J. S. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thanksgiving," with devotions G. Losee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howgiven by Mrs. Hodges. Mrs. R. I. ell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Terpen-

wool dress of green, red and rett, Mrs. Bray, and Mrs. Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown sent ARTESIANS ATTEND CLUB gifts but were unable to be pres- MEETING IN CARLSBAD

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Knoedler of Rutledge-Sullenger

tesia and is brother of Mrs. W. I. to become the bride of Perry Richard Sullenger in a church wedding at the First Methodist Church of Dexter at 5 o'clock Sunday even-

Mrs. J. L. Long. Rev. C. A. Clark of Artesia is to 75 degrees in summer, 32 degrees

home.

Had he lived. Robert Louis



WRAPPED WITH SLIM EF FECT-Shown above in a New York woman's dress of black crepe, from the 1950 mid-winter lections. Collar and pocket are red faille embroidered with jet to match the bodice buttons. Skirt is shaped on the curve and buttoned at the hipline on one side. (NY Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Six members of the Artesia Bus- Rogers was pastor of the Lake Ariness and Professional Women's thur Methodist Church six years. Club attended the Carlsbad club's Kenneth Rogers, son of Rev

Those attending were Dr. Kathrn Behnke, Miss Florence Dooley, Miss Lillian McCormick, Mrs. Lola On Ranches, Farms and Improved Woods, Mrs. Naomi Votaw, and City Property, Low Interest Rates

emblem service and dinner Tues- and Mrs. Chester Rogers of Toyah,

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en's Club building.

Wednesday noon for Levelland, Electric Co-op, Inc., in Artesia. Texas, where Rev. Clark was to preach the Thanksgiving sermon at by train Sunday night for Kansas the First Methodist Church of that City, where they took a plane for city. They are to return today.

Mrs. Dave Saikin, is home from Thanksgiving holiday with their the University of Texas at Austin daughter, Miss Joan Wheatley, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. A. A. Gleen of Albuquer- weeks.

Yvonne Yeager.

to move next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Watson Lon Merchant and family. game. Their son, Joe Watson, Mrs. Harris and little daughter. Watson and daughter, Cynthia, of Misses Alice Erickson, Marian planned to leave this morning on holidays in El Paso. in Tennessee and their son-in-law liams, and Priscilla Kohl, who are and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Jack attending the University of New Rhett, at Alexandria, Va. They plan Mexico at Albuquerque, game Dec. 2 at Philadelphia. They giving holiday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank they visited their daughter and Owens and family were Mr. Owen family, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Maxwell brother, Glenn Owens and Mrs. and four children. Mr. and Mrs. Owens and children of Oklahoma Gates were gone about a month. City, Okla. and another brother, two weeks of which they spent vis-Will Owens, of Hobbs. Will Owens iting the Maxwells and the realso spent some time in the home mainder on a business trip. of his daughter, Mrs. B. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Herbert and

Toyah to an Artesia hospital. They turn home today. returned home Wednesday. Rev.

day evening at the Carlsbad Wom- Texas, left Friday of last week for San Diego, Calif., for boot camp MONEY TO LOAN

> -Long Term Loans. W. O. MONTGOMERY

training with the Navy. The Rogers family lived at Lake Arthur six years and Kenneth graduated from Lake Arthur High School. Up to the time of leaving, Kenneth was Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark left employed by the Central Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley left New York City, arriving in New Stanley Saikin, son of Mr. and York Tuesdaymorning to spend the

They planned to be gone about two que is here visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Hat-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook have tie Merchant and Mrs. James Edbought a nine-room brick house at gar went to the Merchant ranch, Canon City, Colo., where they plan north of Capitan to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Merchant's son,

spent Thanksgiving Day in Hobbs Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muncy spent attending a family reunion at the Thanksgiving Day in Roswell as Finn Watson home. They also at- the guests of Mrs. Muncy's niece tended the Hobbs-Artesia football and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Albuquerque were also to be pres- Clake Woods and Alma Sue Felix ent. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Watson are spending the Thanksgiving an extended trip, visiting relatives Jo Margaret Gore, Doris Wil

to attend the Army-Navy football home Wednesday for the Thanksare to return home about Dec. 21. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gates have Guests Monday and Tuesday in returned from Canton, N. C., where

three children left Thursday morn-Rev. and Mrs. Chester Rogers of ing for Floyd to visit Mr. Herbert's Toyah to the Artesia hospital. They sister, Mrs. Earl Ball, and Mr. Ball Tuesday and brought Mrs. Devin of for Thanksgiving and were to re

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Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Graham Mountainair and Jimmy Blue is attending Highlands Univat Las Cruces, arrived Wedevening to spend the iving holidays with their Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blue tle sister, Sally.

fimmy Wilson, son of Mrs. Hazel of Roswell, spent Thanksvisiting his grandparents Mrs. Ben Wilson, and his Dalton Wilson.

e Beaty, son of Mr. and Mrs. d Beaty: Walter Burch, son and Mrs. Oscar Burch, and Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. wood, arrived home Wednesto spend the Thanksgivdays with their parents. attend Eastern New Mexersity at Portales.

Mrs. J. C. McCasland Johnny, of Odessa, Tex-Thanksgiving Day visit-McCasland's brother, McCasland, and family sisters and their families, d Mrs. A. L. Colvin and and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. d children.

nd Mrs. Charles Rogers Hills had as their guests nksgiving Mr. Rogers' bro-Charles Rogers, who is atthe University of New at Albuquerque, and their Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rog-Mrs. Charles Rogers' par-Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and her Mike Miller, of Albuquer-

nald and Jerry Dublin, sons and Mrs. R. C. Dublin who ing Texas Christian Unat Fort Worth, are spendhe Thanksgiving holidays at with their parents.

and Mrs. Dave Saikin and had their Thanksgiving at Hobbs with Mrs. Saiker. Mrs. Morris Antweil,

Boyd, son of Mr. and niversity of New Mexico at erque, arrived home Wedday evening for the Thanksgiv- George Hatch, and family.

and Mrs. Boyd and children Thanksgiving Day at Hobbs guests of Mr. Boyd's brohil Boyd, and family. Miss Betty Crume, who is at-

Eastern New Mexico Unat Portales, arrived home and Mrs. Everett Crume, and day morning to spend the Thanks, ginia Mack and will return home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays Betty, and younger brother, giving holidays with his parents, Sunday night.

his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. T. L. Archer.

holidays with his parents, Mr. ing holidays.

Mrs. B. Newton.

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ner with Mrs. Johnson's brother, ton.

and Mrs. G. D. Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Painter.

Wade Green, son of Mr. and Miss Teddy Jane Archer, H. L. Green, a student at New student at Highlands University, co A. & M. College, Las Cru- Las Vegas, arrived home Wednesarrived home Tuesday even- day noon to spend the Thanksgivspend the Thanksgiving hol- ing holidays with her parents, Mr.

Eugene Howell, son of Mr. and

Don Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bratcher arrived home Wed- Miss Mary Lois West, a student well, were home last week from Abilene, Texas.

Vednesday to spend the it with Mr. Chipman's brother and and Mr. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chipman had Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards N. Foster.

Wanda and Charles McDonald, L. Long, Sr McDonald. They plan to return H. Holcomb

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell.

Trivett, on Cotton- Thursday to Sunday and went Billy Holland, a student at East- Johnny Mathis, a student at New Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chipman and tales, arrived home Wednesday to ces, arrived home Tuesday evening University of New children of Globe. Ariz., arrived spend the Thanksgiving holidays to spend the Thanksgiving holi-Albuquerque, arrived last Sunday for about a week's vis- with her mother, Mrs. Sam Watson days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

giving holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chip- Doug Garrett, a student at East-

Boyd, who is attending son. The Johnsons spent Thanks to visit Mrs. Chipman's parents, tales, arrived home Wednesday to giving Day in Hobbs and had din- Mr. and Mrs. Millsaps, at Loving- spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I.

Raymon Woodside, a student at as dinner guests Thanksgiving Day Kenneth Foster, a student at New New Mexico A. & M. College Las Mrs. Chipman's brother, Charles Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cru-Cruces, arrived home Tuesday Welch and Mrs. Welch of Denver, ces, arrived home Tuesday evening evening to spend the Thanksgiv- Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ander- to spend the Thanksgiving holidays ing holidays with his parents, Mr. son Corbin, Jr. and children. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Robert Painter, a student at were to leave Thursday morning J. L. Long, Jr., a student at New Texas Christian University, Fort for Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit Mexico A. & M. College, Las Crulidays with her parents, Worth, Texas, arrived home Tues- Mrs. Richards' cousin, Mrs. Vir- ces, arrived home Tuesday evening

students at Hardin-Simmons Uni- Jack Holcomb, a student at Eastversity, Abilene, Texas. arrived ern New Mexico University, Porhome Wednesday evening to spend tales, arrived home Wednesday to the Thanksgiving holidays with spend the Thanksgiving holidays their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Louise Johnson of Ever-Kenneth Mitchell, a student at green, Colo., a student at Hardin-Genneth Newton, a student at Mrs. E. T. Howell a student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abi- Simmons University, Abi-Mexico A. & M. College, Las New Mexico A. & M. College, Las lene, Texas, arrived home Wednes- as, arrived Tuesday to spend the es, arrived home Tuesday Cruces, arrived home Tuesday day evening to spend the Thanks- Thanksgiving holidays as a guest ing to spend the Thanksgiv- evening to spend the Thanksgiv- giving holidays with his parents, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

A. & M. College, Las sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen holidays with his parents, Mr. and Portales, arrived home Wednesday, who are attending New Mrs. T. J. Bratcher. He is a stud- to spend the Thanksgiving holidays spend the Thanksgiv- Mexico Military Institute at Ros- ent at Hardin-Simmons University, with her mother, Mrs. Mary West

ern New Mexico University, Por- Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cru-

Jimmy Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. John- man and daughters. They also plan ern New Mexico University, Por- Mrs. Burl Sears, a student at Ne

Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces, arrived home Tuesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving

Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. Pete J. him and they will return home composted leaves compare favor- logged. Sunday evening.

Watson left Wednesday afternoon for Pagosa Springs, Colorado, to with Mrs. Watson's daughter, Mrs. Eugene Batie, and Mrs. Batie. Miss Lillian McCormick will accompanied them to visit her brother.

Carol Hensley, who is attending Southern Methodist University at Dallaas, Texas, is home for the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hens-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith spent Thursday in Seagraves, Texas, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mittie Hamill's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hamill and children, Harold and Renee, of Atoka, Okla., arrived last Saturady to spend a week, and her daughter, Miss Fid Hamill, who is attending New Mexico A. & M. College at Las Cruces, arrived Tuesday night for the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Hamill had Thanksgiving dinner any: Wednesday evening and her guests Baldwin and children, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock and children.



AMETHYST VELVETEEN -Fashions this New York designer's jumper that doffs its matching silk blouse to become a dinner dress for fall and winter side pockets, self belt.

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ably with farm manure in plant Mrs. Ruth Joss and Mrs. Louise nutrient value and that they suply soils much-needed organic matter. Such composts, he says, are spend the Thanksgiving holidays especially valuable for small areas, including the home garden and ed by then, Appleton says. flower beds.

The ingredients that are used for making a satisfactory compost waste materials), soil, and nitrate and phosphate fertilizer. Soil, when mixed with the organic material, inoculates it with bacteria and en its decomposition. The nitrate furnishes the micro-organisms nitrogen which they need to go to work. The phosphate increases the fertilizing value of the compost and

There are no hard and fast rules for composting leaves, as a num-Good Butterfat ber of different formulas have worked satisfactorily. The follow- Production Is ing method is probably as good as

First choose a suitable location children, Fid Hamill, a daughter ually the best location is in a far and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles corner of the garden or lot. A shaded area is preferred. The heap can be started in a pit or above ground. It should be about four feet wide The length can be varied to suit one's needs, depending on the shown by the production records amount of material to be composted. Pack the leaves in layers about ciation herds, as compiled by the six or eight inches deep, moisten thoroughly with water, and then sprinkle with ammonium sulfate and superphosphate. For each 100 pounds of dry leaves, use about three pounds of ammonium sulfate and two pounds of ordinary superphosphate. On top of this spread an inch or two of rich soil and mix it with the leaves. Successive layers, treated in the same manner as the first, may be added until the pile is about four feet deep. As the pile is built the sides and ends should be kept straight up and down. A fence made of

boards or wire will help to hold the Bureau of Dairy Industry over material in place.

The completed pile should be solid and somewhat lower in the the cows that averaged 200 pounds center than at the edges. Water can of butterfat consumed \$131 worth Starr, and Mrs. John A. Mathis, Fallen leaves can either be a then be applied to the top without of feed and returned \$121 over Jr., spent Tuesday in El Paso. nuisance or something of value. It running off. If some holes are Mathis' nephew, Jackie all depends on whether you are made with a bar through the lay- feed cost. Thus, on the basis of the Smith, returned home with her to interested in using them for soil ers of the pile, it will aid in water long-standing rule that the feed spend the Thanksgiving holiday improvement. Leonard Appleton, penetration. For quick rotting, the cost represents only half the total and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack extension soils specialist of New compost heap should be kept concost of keeping a cow, these cows Smith will arrive Saturday for Mexico A. & M. College says that tinuously moist, but not water-did not "pay their way" by about

probably won't be thoroughly rott- owner

other micro-organisms which hast orated with the surface layer at worth of feed and returned \$234 gives it a better balance of plant able, and by increasing the supply returned \$473 over the feed cost. of available plant nutrients.

Must for Profit

A dairy cow that produces only were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hamill and for the compost pit or heap. Us- 200 pounds of butterfat a year seldom makes a profit for her owner. regardless of production costs and milk prices, says the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture.

The proof of this statement is in dairy-herd-improvement asso-

many years.

In the association herds in 1949 \$10. In fact, the bureau's DHIA Leaves that are composted this analysis shows that, in most areas, use in the spring of 1952. They ly more than 200 pounds of buttercould be used next spring, but they fat a year to make a profit for her

But as the average production Old lawn clippings, flower stalks, levels increased, the total producspoiled hay, weeds or other plant tion cost-net income relationship residues that are commonly burn- became more favorable. For ininclude leaves (or similar organic ed or hauled away can be used the stance, the average butterfat prosame as leaves in making composts. duction for all cows enrolled in Composts may be applied to the associations in 1949 was 359 soil either as a mulch, or incorp- pounds. The cows consumed \$156 the rate of 25 to 100 pounds per over feed cost to their owners, or 100 square feet of ground. They a net income of \$78 per cow. Morehelp to improve soil by increasing over, cows that averaged 600 its moisture capacity, by making pounds of butterfat the same year heavy soils more porous and fri- consumed \$208 worth of feed and or a net income of \$265.

The 1949 average butterfat level of 359 pounds of DHIA cows is an all-time high figure and represents a substantial increase over the 331pound average for 1940, the 247pound average of 1905, the year that co-operative cow-testing and record-keeping work began in the United States.

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Game Slated for December 5 Raises Curtain on 21-Game Card

A game with Lake Arthur will open and a contest with Hagerman will close the 1950-51 basketball schedule of Artesia High School.

The 21game card opens here at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Dec. 5. Out of the 21 games, 11 are at home, 11 away. From Jan. 5 to Jan. 16, the Bulldog basketeers will be rambling with each game over the period away

On that portion of the bracket, they play Eunice, Monument, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Tucumcari and

Rivals in football will re-appear on the basketball court as the Bulldogs play New Mexico Military, Roswell, Tucumcari, Carlsbad and Hobbs. Albuquerque and Cathedral of El Paso are "big

town" teams on the schedule. Ending the card will be the game here with Hag-

erman on Friday, Feb. 16. A four-team tourney is on tap in Artesia for Thursday, Dec. 28.

21 Games Make Hoopsters' List Artesia High School Varsity Basketball Schedule 1950-1951 Opponent Tuesday, Dec. 5-Lake Arthur Here Friday, Dec. 8-Hope Tuesday, Dec. 12-Dexter Friday, Dec. 15-N.M.M.I. Tuesday, Dec. 19-Roswell Thursday, Dec. 21—Cathedral of El Paso Thursday, Dec. 28-Four-team Blind Tourney There Saturday, Jan. 6-Monument There Thursday, Jan. 11-Santa Fe Friday, Jan. 12-Albuquerque There Saturday, Jan 13-Tucumcari There Tuesday, Jan. 16-Hagerman There Friday, Jan. 19-Santa Rosa Here Saturday, Jan. 20-Weed Tuesday, Jan. 23-Carlsbad Friday, Jan. 26-Melrose Saturday, Jan. 27-Hobbs Friday, Feb. 2-Portales

King Football hadn't left the Coach H. Floyd Davis had 50 Tourneys Also Nov. 13, four days after the grid- writer. ders had edged out Eunice 13-0, Three of Coach Jack Tinson's four days before a valiant Bulldog 1950 gridiron gladiators, Bill

Tuesday, Feb. 6-Dexter

Friday, Feb. 9-N.M.M.I.

Friday, Feb. 16-Hagerman

field before he was crowded by players reporting for the initia Baron Basketball. First tournout of basketball session, according t cage candidates was on Monday, Charles Gibson, Artesia Hi Beacon Set for Junior

football team was beaten 147 by Brown, Bobby Morgan and Cow- And B' Cagers Carlsbad, and 10 days before the boy Callaway, are expected to be final football game on Turkey Day among veterans returning to the against Hobbs in the Lea County hoop wars, along with John Fel-

For Basketball,

West Virginia Last Home Tilt Of Texas Miners

tangle with the Mountaineers of jamming fullback. Hammond and compete if they attain their six-West Virginia University in one of McCraw were the Miners shining teenth birthday anniversary before two weeks ago.

with Maryland, singing praises of back into top playing form. defensive team he has seen this Time Chart Set

"Don't be mislead by the 41-0 score by which the highly-rated Maryland team whipped West Virginia," Coach Brumbelow said, "as Track Tourneys five of Maryland's six touchdowns came on intercepted passes and on

First Met in 1949

The Miners went back to work state athletic association. Monday with a keen desire of even- Basketball-district, week end of A bracket; Capitan, Carrizozo and schools in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, ing the count with West Virginia. Feb. 24; regional, provided a pro-Ruidoso in C. There are none in B. Ohio, and Kentucky, the nation's teams was in the 1949 Sun Bowl game, which ended in a 21-12 West Virginia victory.

Last year the two foes battled to a 13-13 tie in Morgantown. A Texas Western victory Saturday will even the series which has gained a great

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season, the Texas Western Miners halfback and Cordell McCraw, line of junior high athletes who cannot season. There are now 25 groups

Last weeks open date came as there will also be a tournament Coach Mike Grumbelow returned from Morgantown, where he scouted West Virginia in its game numerous cripples a chance to get set up by Floyd Davis of Artesi For the varsity squads, the anheld in Roswell. Paul Deaton made

Mexico Military Institute and the net Mountaineer fumbles inside the will hold basketball and track T. Stovall, high school principal of says that a question has been raised tourneys is listed in a table pub- Artesia, is district vice president. as to whether orange colored nets Schools in the district are Ar- would be desirable tesia, Carlshad and Roswell, in the In an attempt to get the reaction

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Track-district, April 28; state, Schools Attract Baseball dates are to be desig-Good Attendance As to football the bulletin say hampions will be declared in each Name of H. Floyd Davis of Arof the association's football conferces early in December. A trophy

sed referendum passes, March State Basketball

ketball meetings and examinations when they are all thumbs. Association. Davis teaches physi- both fans and players. cal education and basketball in Ar-

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tary, says there has been a good basic training in sportsmanlike the acre with a solid market price Grant County have been yanked response to our plan of conducting competition, preparation for good ranging from \$3.50 to \$3.75 a into the Army. Replacements may basketba'l meetings and examina- citizenship.'

Schools of District 5 of the New The story concludes with the list Home on the Range hit the Mesilla Valley so early. tal board. Mexico High School Athletic Asso- of names ,prefaced by "if you are ciation will stage a junior high interested in officiating or secur-

potent passing attack was defined as seventh, eighth and Tydings, Hobbs; Kermit Laabs, Las wards of the Angient Angient Angient Angient Angient attack was defined as seventh, eighth and Tydings, Hobbs; Kermit Laabs, Las sity squad is ineligible to play on and Dr. G. M. Benson, Tucumcari. River. On that day members of news. In fact it might be good busmethod used during the football grown-ups of the faith to whom during the maximum age method used during the football tradition means something served

> liscussing play situations and endeavoring to improve officiating. Albuquerque's 41-member group has completed its examination.

Midwest Cagers Try Orange Nets

Would Artesia basketball fans

These actions were taken at the here but latest bulletin of the state like them. meeting held in Dexter on Nov. 8, high school athletic association

Rusty Van Pelt, for the last two years line coach of Las Cruces Union High School football team,

Las Cruces Coach

Reports for Duty

In Armed Forces

has quit his job and complied with orders to report for duty at Camp Chaffee, Fort Smith, Ark. Van Pelt holds a first lieuten-

ant's commission in the reserves. He served three years in the Navy in World War II. The Las Cruces coach, who

comes from Clayton, entered New Mexico A. & M. in 1941 but went into the armed forces. On his discharge he re-entered the college, played tackle on the college team, graduated in the spring of 1949, and accepted the job of line coach at the Las Cruces school. In August, 1949, he married

Betty Riley of Deming. The couple has a daughter, Barbara Ann, born three weeks ago.

Roswell Resident Writes Fan Letter Boosting Bulldogs

A former Hobbs citizen who now lives in Roswell, has written to bad high school football game.

Richardson, Roswell, says she was some parishes canned eats are rooting for Artesia all the way. I still a big part. had no idea Artesia would be beaten by Carlsbad although Hobbs

"I moved to Roswell last sum-

mer but still go to all the Hobbs football games.'

matched that such intangibles as sets a new record in New Mexico been a problem for the Lions and rests. mental attitude, breaks of the if not the nation! game and what players happened

Morris Ward, executive secre- training, builders of confidence, yielding as high as 500 crates to the best dentists in the town and

CONCERNING NEW MEXICO

for the collection of warm clothing, to pay war taxes. These men are studying the rules wearables and toys for the children of the great tribe who are served

far out into the hinterland.

stalled orange color nets and will with two snappy boys doing the That question hasn't been asked note how players and spectators work naturally, the location will

3 SONS, HOME, LEADS LAW CLASS Maljamar News



LEADING LAW GRADUATE of George Washington university, Mrs. Eliz beth Strachan Freret, 29, sits with her three sons (from left) Norma 3; Payne, 5; Charles, 4, at home in Washington. Her success formu. in heading class of 131: "Going to school makes keeping house interes ing and keeping house keeps me interested in school." (International

Artesia Chamber of Commerce as much as their brothers and Zinn headquarters for some years, commenting on the Artesia-Carls- sisters. In earlier days much of while the old gentlemen and his the collection was paid in food stalwarts were in the Supreme

a letter to the Roswell resident that Tom Wade killed a buck near Roswell. Folsom that weighed about 300 "The teams were so evenly pounds, which if correctly quoted

"Most athletes will tell you that Las Cruces, according to W. A. more at the banquet room of the tesia appears in a list of 24 men they experience nights when they Wuntsch, supervisor of fruit and Students Union at the college published under the caption bas- can hit anything and other nights vegetable service at A. & M. Col- Maybe the days of luncheon hardlege. Most of the big crispy heads ships are over for the pack. n the November bulletin of the "Of far more importance was the were frozen as deep as 11/2 inches, New Mexico High School Athletic sportsmanship demonstrated by which means no salvaging is Now it is explained why the Silpossible. There is no way to esti- ver City Enterprise was so strong-"Athletic programs in our public mate the loss to the growers, but ly in favor of a softening up for schools are intended as physical some fields in the valley were the State Dental Board. Two of

crate. This was the first time in be a bit difficult under the close

New Mexico builders have been Over 6000 of the 9000 voters in notified by the government agen- Grant County seen their duty and construction of no saloons or bars, to Connie Brown, county clerk ad the first week end of January.

The list includes, besides Davis, Junior high school grade range Rolla Buck of Alamogordo; R. N. an especial meaning for the Indian. wards of the Ancient Anglican pand to include new groggeries at Communion, along the San Juan this time. Nothing bad about such The Carlsbad-Argus says that inations are a continuation of the the Sunday schools as well as the iness to close all the present bars spend about 10 million dollars tradition means something served need the money they drain away will begin operations by the end

Father-and-son by the Episcopalians along the seem to appeal to New Mexico into the transition of Carlsbad stream, centering at the Ship Rock lawyers. Governor Mabry is going into the biggest mining point. School and Hospital and reaching to practice with his two sons at Albuquerque unless drafted elsemoney received in the where. Now comes Abraham Lin- ator with gold bronze reduces church collections on that day was coln Zinn, Santa Fe lawyer and the heating value 19 per cent. chanled to the San Juan too, with politician, and says that his shingle especial earmarks for the toys and is going to aid the name of his candy that the little reds like just two fine sons, Frank B. Zinn and Dean Zinn. That is a combination the invitation on behalf of New favor bright colored basketball basketball mecca section, have in that will bring home the bacon. be at Santa Fe which has been

Frances Bridges, 1300 South stuffs for men and beasts, and in Court or the Army or something.

172 blocks of paving that they are home without any game. Texas makes some heavy drafts starting to put down in Hobbs bewas. Hobbs was over confident.
"I thought Artesia had the secday one truck went through Ret.
"I thought Artesia had the sec-"I thought Artesia had the sec-ond best team in the state. Hobbs on to Wichita Falls that had inch base of calicche. The curbs ning. stacked up on in it nine deer, and gutters have practically all three elk, five turkeys and six been finished and the blacktopguillaloo birds. Which story, from ping is coming on up. It won't be In reply the manager of the Ar- the usually thruthful Range, was long now until Hobbs is the best tesia Chamber of Commerce sent accompanied by a statement that paved town in the state following level. Finding a chuck joint has long

minor civic bodies at Portales, but Prexy Walter Jentgen of the to be 'on' at the time would be de-lettuce farmers around and about the gang is to feed and growl for

several years that a killing frost corporation rules of the state den-

of 185,000 tons of potash a year. partnerships Thus is recognized another step

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Mr. and Mrs. John Leo entertained friends with a "42" and canasta party at their home cently. Those attending were Mr and Mrs. James McMurray, Mr. ar Mrs. M. P. Blakely, Mr. and Mr J. C. Davis, Mrs. H. C Hatfield and Joey, Mrs John Farmer and Bren da, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. McIntyre Mr. and Mrs. Weston Mills, M and Mrs. L. J. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs Ralph McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Iver son, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Alexande and Mrs. Dwyer of Loco Hills Doughnuts and coffee were served Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders and Jerry of Anaheim, Calif., are house

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly

for the Thanksgiving season.

When it comes to the couples go ing hunting it is the women folk who bring in the game. Mrs. Marvi Carter bagged herself a big turke while her husband came home empty handed. Herbert Hunter worked for several days getting h wife's Springfield rifle ready fo the hunt. Without much enthus asm Mrs. Hunter went huntin with her husband and son, Dick On the way to the hunting spot they jovially told her several times jus what a load they were carrying taking her along, but what hap pened, she shot and killed he deer with the first shot and ha never fired a deer rifle before Now the Rifle and Pistol Club ha offered her several invitations t join. Her husband and son cam

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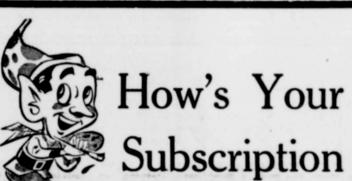
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members in public speaking, par- ried Miss Willian Jarnagin, July liamentary law, logic and to de- 18, 1937, in Graham.

velop leadership.

Brief biographical sketches of pany. Connected with oil business Warren. members of the Artesia club: Wayne Sanders Griffin

Born Aug. 2, 1919, Olustee, Okla., Legion. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Griffin, C. R. Scott, Jr. who now reside in Albuquerque. Married Vauda Rae Watson July 12, 1946, in Altus, Okla. Couple has Francisco, Dec. 24, 1926. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Lyster. two children live at 406 Centre.

Wade. Came to Eddy County Aug. 15, 1946. Member Presbyterian Church.

James Albert Anderson

Born Comanche, Texas, March 5, 1912, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, who now live in Littlefield, Texas. Married Miss O. D. James in Artesia. One child. Has Mason. one brother, three sisters. Member of Elks Lodge and Methodist Gerald P. Ruppert

Claude William Keys Huntington, W. Va., was the birthplace of Bill Keys, who was 1948-49. born June 2, 1922, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Keys, who now reside at 714 has one sister.

Born Feb. 25, 1913 in Willona, Minn. Parents now reside at 714 has one sister.

East Lake, Glendale, Calif. Married Baptist, Mason.

Married Helen Jean Evans, Oct. Greta Ann Brown, Jan. 3, 1938, in Incomplete List 7, 1943 in Artesia. Couple has New Orleans. three children, Claude William Couple has three children, Mi-Keys II, 4 years old; Marion June, chelle Ann, James Gerald, and

Came to Eddy County in 1945. Came to Eddy County Aug. 1, 1948. Mason, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Amer. Member Lions Club. Catholic. W. W. Huber.

bara Adams Oct. 19, 1947, in Long Married Edna Vanwyngarden at fourths of the game, the Artesia Mott, Calhoun County, Texas. One Tularosa in 1940. Two children, backfield was its sophomores.

Was manager of department | Came to Eddy County in 1931.

store in Liberal, Kan., before com- Mason, Methodist, Elks. ing to Artesia. Baptist, Lion. Irvin Marx Goldstein William C. Thompson, Jr. Gladys Williams Thompson, and hand knowledge of that continent, end.

was born in Tampa, Fla., Nov. 20, Goldstein was employed by an oil The whole incident precipitated 1920. Parents now reside 117 West company in Barranca Bermeja, Co- a near-riot as tempers flared on Married in Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. lombia, in November, 1928. both sides. Worked there and in Villavicen-Cole Scores

Barbara, 7 years, and Marilyn, 20 spired revolution in Colombian by Cole who went over from the months. One sister, Capt. Gladys capital in April, 1948. T. Edwards, U.S.A.

June, 1942; discharged as major, Married Mary Elizabeth Besheri Sonny Garne March, 1946; employed at Thomp- Aug. 16, 1933 in Barranquilla, Co- but twisted to the left and failed Major and executive officer. lombia. Has one sister, Ethel M. Cous-

697th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Auto- land, who resides in Deming. matic Weapons Battalion, New After leaving university worked first when, in the first period, B. Henry Marshall Rowley

Born Jan. 7, 1916, in McAlester, going to South America.

Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Elk, Rotary, Jewish synagogue. Rowley, who now reside in Portales. Married June Carper in Artesia in 1935. Couple has four of the club is the deputy governor, born June 19, 1902, in Kaufman ond period.

Another rexam who is a mount of the club is the deputy governor, born June 19, 1902, in Kaufman ond period. Cynthia Ann, Phillip Stanley. County. Son of William Marion

Two sisters, Mrs. Leroy Cran-deceased ford and Mrs. Verne Britain. Came to Eddy County in 1931.

Helped organize Kiwanis, organized Shrine Club, was worshipful Couple has two children, Jerry T. master of Artesia lodge when the and Paul E. Family home, 408 Mark Twain, in 1876, became new Masonic Temple was con- Grand structed, now on the City Council, was one of the partners when Carper Drilling Company was formed since its incorporation a vice pres-

Past master Artesia Masonio lodge, Shriner, KCCH Scottish Rite 32nd Degree, York Rite, Elks, potentate's aide in the Shrine.

George H. Ferriman Son of Myron H. and Mary Annis Ferriman, born Dec. 29, 1914, Me. dina, Ohio. Parents now reside in Artesia at 506 Dallas. Married Clara Jane Wilson in Cheyenne Wyo., Sept. 6, 1937.

Family resides here at 608 Ward Two children, Robert H., 11, and Michael O., 3. Two brothers, Bob and Walter M. Ferriman.

Came to Eddy County in 1920

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remaining until winter of 1929, ing in San Angelo, the other in Astonmoved to Longmont, Colo., then Houston. to Cheyenne, returned to Artesia | Came to Eddy County April 1,

Governor McKim; benediction, National, Artesia, since 1947, as manager until 1931. sistant cashier in 1948.

since coming to New Mexico.

1950. Grew up in Clovis and Albu-

year University of New Mexico.

Patricia Ann. Home, 804 Runyan.

Stanley Carper

Albuquerque.

Episcopalian and member of plant, LeFors, Gray County, Texas; briefly on "Talking at a Service Sanders Office Supply, Eula Sands, Roswell in the interim of half a thump and boom and crash and auto salesman and manager of Club. dealership, 1937-42; defense work, Eighth, Santa Ana, Calif. Ted Born Sept. 12, 1907 in Blanco, two years; operated Carter's Cafe that when they are called upon to Willburn Floor Covering. Williams Blanding is secretary. Membership Texas, son of Mr and Mrs. Jess here 1944-47; opened Pontiac deal. speak, that they do so clearly and Lumber, Yates Brothers. Wright, who now reside at 1101 ership May, 1947.

Purpose of the club is to train teast Third, Graham, Texas. Marmembers in public speaking, parmembers in public speaking, parm

Clyde Gilman ico Plastic & Sandblasting Com-

Married Sara Blevins June 1, Mason, Baptist, Lion, American 1941 in Bisbee, Ariz. Couple has speak clearly and distinctly when

Native Californian, born in San two sisters, Mrs. Helen Thomas

and Mrs. C. R. Scott, Sr., who now Has one sister, Mrs. Walter C. live in Albuquerque. Married Peg- Division of General Motors before stood, the program is lost. gy Jean Brown May 28, 1950, in he came to Artesia on Aug. 1, 1949. Was U.S. Air Force and Royal Air Chamber-Has three sisters, one brother. Force instructor for four years, Came to Eddy County in March, 1941-45. Attended Arizona State at Tempe querque. Served in Navy 1944-46. and Parks Air College, St. Louis.

Attended college three years, two Member of Lions Club. years Browning Commercial, one Ray Griffin Native of Prague, Okla. Adopted son of Millard and Ruby Kinnamon, who now reside in Loving-

Dentist who served in both Army ton. Married on June 1, 1940, in and Navy in last world war. For- Bristow, Okla. mer city councilman and health Ray and Elma Griffin, parents of commissioner, Bayard, N. M., two children, Lonny Ray, 7, and zation since one of the objectives ished tradition.

Daryl Wayne, 3 Came to Eddy County in 1946,

The foregoing was taken from questionnaires turned in by members. All members were requested two weeks ago to turn in these whose names appear did so.

Native New Mexican. Born Ros- Bulldogs-

Janice Nelle and Claire Frances. Has three brothers, Elmer, Har- Family home, 611 Quay. Has three ior, went in for Morgan after Arsisters, Mrs. June Rowley, Mrs. tesia's starting end was put out Came to Eddy County May 5, Frances Booker, Mrs. Nelle Book- of the game following his tackle of Aishman

Ejection of Morgan was vigorously protested by Coach Jack Tinson, who in response to summons A long-time resident of South from the referee, went on the field Son of W. C. Thompson and of America and possessed of first to meet the official and the left

5, 1942. Couple has two children, cia, Bogota; went through Red-in- Artesia's touchdown was made in 1932. Son of Henry Goldstein and of gained possession of the ball on the Hannah Marx Goldstein, both de Hobbs 10 and a considerable ball on the one-yard marker after Artesia had

Sonny Garner's kick was high

The Artesia marker was made in the second period. Hobbs scored on newspaper in California, then Burke, 184 pound back who did a major portion of the Eagles ball at Chino mines in Hurley before carrying throughout the game, went over from the six. Kick by L. White 182-pound guard, was good

Ellison scored the second Hobbs

The two, Ellison and White, are Cole and Fannie Taylor Cole, both the Eagle captains. Score at the half was Hobbs 13, Artesia 6, which Married Melba Louise Carter turned out to be the score when Nov. 24, 1936, in Terrell, Texas. the final gun sounded.

the first author to use a type-Cole has two sisters, one resid- writer

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(Continued from Page One) international meeting, Dave But- ber, H. V. Parker.

The club president was born in is better to pick something in the Goldstein's Book, Kemp Lumber. 23, Area 2. There are three areas ent business is owner of New Mex. of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gilman. a single point, being of getting it Paulin Funeral Home, People State going into 10 or 15 points.

Many persons not only fail to Auto. before an audience, but they fail Christmas Seals two children, Garry, 8, and Dianne, to do so on the telephone, or when One brother, Guy Gilman, and conversing on the street.

The program of any club is important, the program chairman said

(Continued from Page One) Cole, Andy Anderson, A. L. Bert, Christmas is coming.

Harvey Yates. kins, Carper, Guy, Sadler, Cox. sheets of seals.

A list of 67 memberships rewhile 21 are renewals.

of the current campaign is to in- "Every year the Christmas Seal the credit. duce more new members to join, proudly displays the red double- He stopped us the other day firms and individuals who never barred cross, emblem of the world-thanked us for the plug, but said before have been affiliated with wide crusade against tuberculo- it was not he who had made the the Chamber of Commerce.

New members: Ackerman Well Service, Billy Potpourri— Albert Nursery, Artesia Implement & Supply, Artesia Medical Radio, Allied Supply.

Fred Brainard, Bray Oil, Burch the total's higher. Petroleum, Donald S. Bush, Caudle In addition, there have been tion of the contest. For three- Appliance, Chandler Jewelers.

Chester Auto Lab, Dr. J. J. no gap, for Carlsbad, which started in The El Paso Times the other Clarke, Jr., Cue, D. & D. Auto Sales, out with lower numbers than Ar- day, so we'll pass it on: Clarence Connor, 160-pound sen- Doc Loucks Electric Shop, tesia, has closed up the gap and It's the story about the disgrun-

Gamble's, W. T. Haldeman, A. B. now is selling from a higher series. tled man who wrote the railroad:

Laughlin. Has been a banker 15 years. He finished high school in TerWith American National Charter and Spit an Presentation of gavel, Area 2 With American National, Chey-rell in 1918; attended Wesley Col-service. It was an example of in-Smith Motor, Maloney-Crawford ing Chaves County's 10,875 gives and pant and grate and grind and Governor Thorwaldsen; accept enne, 1934-35; Stockgrowers Na lege, 1919-29; employed as dry ternational good will, he said. tank, Tom Mayfield, Motor Fin- us 5708 numbers ahead in Eddy puff and bump and chug and hoot ance, President Gilman; evaluator, tional, Cheyenne, 1937-47; First goods and shoe salesman and as Prior to Aston's report on the ance, Motor Machine, Nugent Lum-County.

Cecil A. Smith Feed, Style Shop, week. Could be! He advised his fellow Rotarians Union Supply, West End Grocery

distinctly and loud enough for the Artesia Alfalfa Growers, Artesia hard of hearing to catch, and to be Floral, Artesia Investment, Artesia sure they get their point across. Jewelers, Artesia Laundry, Bald. cense plates isn't very clear, un-the following letter: In making a talk, Button said, it win's, Barq's Bottling, Club Cafe, less it's because, as some one sug-Artesia 907 is a part of District Came to Artesia June 1, 1942. Pres. Warren, Ariz., Nov. 14, 1919. Son a single point being of getting it Devil Press and the Brown of Came to Artesia June 1, 1942. Press are the being of getting it Devil Press and the Brown of Came to Artesia June 1, 1942. Press are the being of getting it Devil Press and the Brown of Came to Artesia June 1, 1942. Press are the being of getting it Devil Press and the Brown of Came to Artesia June 1, 1942. Press are the being of getting it Devil Press and the Brown of Came to Artesia June 1, 1942. Press are the being of getting it Devil Press and the Brown of Came to Artesia June 1, 1942. Press are the being of getting it Devil Press and the Brown of Came to Artesia June 1, 1942. Press are the Brow Father deceased, mother lives in over to one's listeners, rather than Bank, Pior Rubber, Quality Liquor, Texas Company, J. L. Taylor, White saying one nice thing about us:

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Worked with Chevrolet Motor but if it can't be heard or under- tuberculosis campaign, tuberculos with the Alaska plates? sis would have taken the lives of | Can't say we blame the folks for more than twice as many of our coming to the Land of Sunshine claim, "We aim to please," should in using them and co-oper Of the seals:

drep, C. D. Hopkins, G. Taylor Thanksgiving time we realize that Alaska plate represent the Big

"There is always a moment of The others were Mrs. Sands, pleasant anticipation before we On the second-hand information Siegenthaler, Bourland, Keys, Gas- open our envelope and unfold the from a member of the staff that a

leased by the chamber office shows about the seal but there is also et to the Carlsbad-Artesia football 46 out of the total as new members something old about it. And we are game, we made a mental note and glad there is for it is the old which then when we wrote about it, we This is gratifying to the organi. has established the seal as a cher- gave Rev. R. L. Willingham, pas-

(Continued from Page One) questionnaires but only those Laboratory, Artesia Sales, Artesia that there is no gap at Carlsbad, that down thataway they are sell- either one would have come up Beadle Trucking, Bolton Oil, ing in an even higher bracket. So with the extra ticket had he had

> Oil, Casey's Ice Cream, Champion sold at Artesia 3843 pairs of truck | This is old as the hills, but i license plates. And again there is popped up in Bill Hooten's colum

Harris, Hitchin' Post, Jones & Let's add up those sold of which "Gentlemen: Why is it that your Kersey & Company, Lorang additional ones at Carlsbad 12,740 switch engine has to ding and dong

Or perhaps they have sold a and par and perk and bowl and

Worked four years in gasoline ton, program chairman, spoke Russell Rogers, Roach Grocery, whale of a lot of license plates at snarl and puff and growl and

Says The Record:

"Just why Santa Fe County shriek like h- all night long?" should always get No. 1 for its ligested, that state officials can't to get meats and sweets, and

'After all,' adds Cooper, 'what's lotions and notions and hooks and Chief Westfall said the Eddy County got that Chaves eyes and cherry pies and candy have done their part in County hasn't got-except Ar- bars and nuts in jars and sugar and the expense and in furnis

Speaking about license plates, have to put up with the noise of police have done their pa "But if there had been no anti- have you seen the car around town railroads."

for the winter.

And in case you don't know, "When these seals arrive around the stars in that little map on the Dipper pointing to the North Star

preacher had been the third person "There is always something new to call up recently offering a ticktor of the First Methodist Church

gracious offer.

So we checked up. And we found out it was Rev. Ralph O'Dell, pasone and known about the appeal

Flasher-

and the pair of highway s and whistle and toot and wheeze dicated a crossing is in th Location of the highway n are 100 feet distant fr

Atoka folks were of the that the signs were inadeq made mention of their desi flasher signal at the A Chamber good-will dinner at A railroad management replied with on Oct. 24.

Safety Feature-

(Continued from page or The Record quotes Cooper as cakes and rakes and socks and spite of full co-operation locks and dippers and slippers and ers of all branches.

spice and everything nice to make checks-white for the F you happy all your life-you'll just tional, blue for Peoples tributing them and expl

urging their use, and nov Some of those merchants who to the merchants to do go out for a little target practice. the new plan to cut hot check -A.L.B. a minimum.

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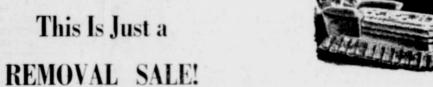




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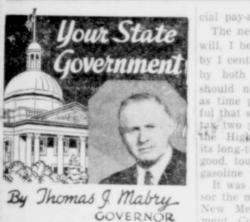


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Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m. hurch board meeting, after pray these services.

meeting. First and third Thursdays, Mis-John W. Eppler, Pastor

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Men's Bible class meets in Woman's club building with the paster as teacher, 9:45 a. m. Women's Bible class under Mrs Holloway and the church school, meet in the church, 10 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Mebane Ramsey, Minister

CHURCH OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR Sunday school 10 A. M.

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Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Pastor UNITED PENTACOSTAL

CHURCH Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Young people's services, Thurs day, 7:30 p. m.

(Services in tent on north highway at Green's Store) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Paul J. Wright, pastor.

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Ninth and Missourl Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. m English sermon. Mass week days, 7:30 a. m.

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Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.

S. M. Morgan, Pastor SHERMAN MEMORIAL COMMUNITY METHODIST

(Loco Hills) superintendent, each Sunday, 10 Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30

m.
Friday P.H.Y.S. service, 7:30

Preaching, each Sunday, 11 a. Family night with covered-dish supper, last Friday of each month, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, each Sunday, 11 a. m

Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH Church service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Wednesday service, 6:30 p. m. Rev. Wilson Armstrong, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOO Fourth and Chisum Sunday services— Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, H a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m

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Ladies Bible class, 2:30 p m.
Floyd Embree, Minister
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.
Circles, third Thursday 2:30 p.m. day 7:30 p. m.

Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor. CHURCH OF GOD 704 Chisum Street Sunday School, 5:45 a. m. Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m

Prayer meeting, Wednesday The public is invited to attend Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor.

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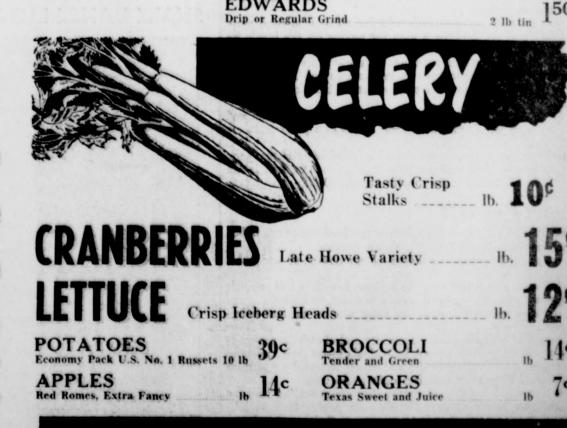
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School Lunch Program

FEDERAL AID irks us and we realize that more and more is being meted out to the nation every year, as we nudge ever closer to

Most everyone realizes that when we receive federal aid in any form, we are merely paying for it in taxes, only a portion of which comes back to the various states, counties, and communities. The remainder is used up in administration, collecting of taxes and govern-

But there is one government program which we feel does a lot of good and it is here to stay, so we might as well pay for it and let it go We are speaking of the national school lunch program, which was

started 15 years ago. At that time it was operated largely on federal funds and served only a small percentage of children.

Today it is somewhat of a national institution, bringing hot, nourishing noon lunches to eight million boys and girls in 54,000 communities. Now the states put up most of the money to finance it-but

The cost of feeding these youngsters during the 1949-50 school year has been estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 356 million dollars—a million for each day in the year, school days, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, and vacation time. Federal contributions peckers. Seems one of the dangerous birds invaded were 65 million dollars in cash and 55 million in donated commodities. States put up the difference.

School-lunch programs are operated on a non-profit basis and vise Duke Cityans to wear their hats, Dan, as a promeals are served to the students at low cost. Those from the low-income | tection against woodpeckers?—Gallup Independent. families are served free of charge or at a reduced cost, depending on individual circumstances. All meals are prepared to meet the high nu- | GREATNESS AND SIMPLICITY tritional stands set by the Department of Agriculture.

It has been found by school authorities throughout the nation that placed to observe the virtues and the foibles of the the hot lunches contribute greatly to the health and well-being of pu- world's great than was "Oscar of the Waldorf." Ospils. The young minds perk up after a hot lunch, report cards are im- car, who once forgot that his own surname was proved, attendance is better, fewer children are absent because of colds Tschirky, so seldom did he hear or use it, passed and disciplinary problems are lessened.

Those reasons are sufficient cause for the national school lunch rogram, one which in its way helps to make us a stronger, more leading figures in social, business, artistic, literary, healthy people.-A.L.B.

Friend of Artesia

THERE WERE A NUMBER OF THINGS said about Gov. Thomas I J. Mabry during the political campaign which recently closed.

Some of the things said about Governor Mabry and some of the numerous illustrations of that fact. And evidently other members of the Democratic party even by their own party mem-

We, of course, always seek people to blame. And there was a deliberate effort apparently to blame Governor Mabry for some things which he certainly wasn't altogether to blame for.

Governor Mabry probably has done a number of things he didn't plentifully at the end of the campaign for reviving altogether like. He probably has done things in the interest of the par- the Cricket Coogler case, declaring that Dona Ana ty and for party leaders he didn't approve.

That is always a part of the political game. But the fact remains that Governor Mabry has done many fine things and on the whole has had a good administration. He certainly

has been a good friend of Artesia and North Eddy County. It was Governor Mabry who promised and who completed insofar as the state is concerned State Highway No. 83. He deserves credit for that. It is under Governor Mabry's administration that the improve-

ment in other roads in the Sacramento Mountains are now underway. It was Governor Mabry who eliminated the curved dip just at the west edge of Artesia-something every governor had promised to do but Governor Mabry did it. It was Governor Mabry who eliminated the bad bridge between Artesia and Hope and who is having a new bridge built there now.

Governor Mabry went along with Artesia on their desires regarding Highway No. 285; he went along with the city and the northern part of the county on their water commissioner; he has gone along with them on the potash road project.

He deserves credit for all this and the fine interest he has taken in Artesia and its problems.

And Governor Mabry deserves credit for refusing to issue more highway bonds and for devising a plan for paying off the bonds we owe as a state. He didn't create this debt but he is seeking to pay it. He operated the state with surpluses each year; he has helped

make it possible for improvements in the state capitol building; he has carried out other improvements in our state that have definitely

On the whole he has had a pretty successful administration and done a pretty good job despite what some of his own party members

We feel sure that Artesia appreciates his friendship and the many things he has done for them and that he will continue to be their friend and they will be his friend in the months ahead .- O.E.P.

It Doesn't Pay Off

IT NEVER PAYS OFF to wreck or destroy one business or one indus-I try in a community in our efforts to secure another.

It is never good business regardless of our desires or our ambi-

And it doesn't matter just what the business is or how bad we want something else it still isn't wise to destroy something we have for something we think we want when we do not know whether the new indus-

Businesses, of course, in this community and elsewhere are operated and maintained to make money. Individuals invest their money in a business; provide operating funds; and expect to make a return on their investment. They have a perfect right to do that.

While they are doing this, of course, they are providing jobs for workers; they are providing payrolls; they are paying taxes and license fees; they are contributing in many ways to their community. And far more often than we realize we may destroy all of this

with our ambitions when we fail to give due consideration to the

Artesia, of course, is a growing and successful city with many successful business firms and concerns because these firms are enjoying sufficient business to pay their cost of operation and to make a profit

When the business concern can no longer make a return on the

TOMBSTONES MAKE POOR BUILDING FOUNDATIONS



What Other Editors Are Saying

WOODY WOODPECKER BUSY

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Over in Albuquerque Dan Burrows in his Pony Express column in The Tribune has been warning Duke City residents to beware of the danger of wooda man's fireplace, and another swooped down on a feller who got too close to its nest. Why not just ad-

Few persons have been more advantageously on at his farm the other day. For half a century he had watched the world's

and political circles from his position as maitre d'hotel of New York's famous Waldorf-Astoria Ho-

Oscar noted that the greater the man he served, the simpler were that man's wants. History offers not even the multilayered luxuries of the Waldorf could obscure it.-Christian Science Monitor.

MURDER WILL OUT

One of Ed Mechem's townsmen smeared him County had had enough bad publicity over the incident, and that since it is closed it should stay closed.

firm remaining in business—then we lose that business.

business we have in order to secure another.

investment then the desire to continue to operate is gone. Even the mo-

tive for operating is gone. And when that occurs, of course, we lose

the business; people lose their jobs; we lose the money the concern

Our community, of course, will support just so many businesses.

long the various business concerns here. When this business is divid-

It is never wise to forget this. It is never wise in our plans for the

And far too often for our own good we forget that.—O.E.P.

made in his campaign for the governorship was the statement that he would reopen the case if he were Small Potatoes elected, and that he'd try to bring the killers of the unfortunate girl to justice. While the candidate's townsmen wanted to cover

up the case, the rest of the state would like to see ed: "Yeah, but there ain't no small somebody carry out Mechem's pledge, inasmuch as spuds for the pigs." there is much more involved in solution of the murder than the death itself. There isn't the slightest doubt that poor Crick-

et's death was pleasant news in some comparatively high places, and those who support law and order In time you'll say there is no such and honest government would like to know the identity of those suspected of having knowledge of her As brooks that babble and birds

And there isn't the slightest doubt that more than one person now know the way the girl was Just you, the grindstone and your killed, why she met death and who the killer, or killers, may be. Some of these days the whole dirty mess is go-

to break out into the open, as we've forecast be- in The Grants Beacon said about fore this. It isn't possible that a crime that has as Henry Morgan who bought a secmany implications as this one possesses can go un- ond-hand car. The next line in the solved forever, although there probably are several newspaper was: "Henry Morgan who constantly keep watch to see that nothing breaks. went to Wichita yesterday to have

Murder will out, according to an old maxim, his eyes examined. and most of the time it does. Be sure your sins will Angels and Angles find you out, is another one that can't be completely | The world is full of grindstones, disputed.-Roswell Record.

Men love to cook-provided there's a good woman around to wash up after them.

When you give folks who owe you money too

Perhaps one of the strongest pledges Mechem | much rope, don't be surprised if they skip.

weight of 1,200 pounds which is pays in taxes and we lose the contributions made to our community in about 60 million times their weight at birth.

Ocean sunfish often reach a

A beam of sunlight is sufficent ful. It will provide just so much business business which is divided to explode sensitive nitrogen ed to the point of where there isn't sufficient business to justify the chloride explosive.

> The census of 1850-just 100 3,204,313 were slaves.

building of our city and for the future of our business to destroy one years ago-showed a U. S. population of 23,191,876, of which Do you understand? Ahem!

SNAKE DANCE BLOCKS PHILADELPHIA PHONE BUILDING



A STRIKER is pulled back by a policeman in Philadelphia as he attempts to join a snake-dancing picket line blocking entrance to the Broad and Rockland streets telephone exchange. Police helped operators get through the line after three hours of shoving and hauling.

(International Soundphote)

Assignment New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

We're not one of those fussy duddies with a pessimistic complex but we often wonder if Thanksgiving were not made to order for parents whose sons survived the football season.

History records that the Pilgrim Fathers were rationed to five grains of corn the first November after landing on American soil.

The next November was marvelously better-hence a day of Thanksgiving. But the five grains of corn were placed on each plate for many Thanksgivings thereafter just to remind them of that first bleak day in New Eigland. Meaning of Thanksgiving

Scholars say thanks came from Anglo-Saxon word root for think We're not interested in etymologies. If we are caused to think more about waht the day means, the idea is a good one. Thanksgiving in 1950

There are a good many things to sidetrack our giving up suitable thanks for what the good Lord has done for us. My, of the things that detract!!

It's cold in Korea; our boys are dving for freedom's cause; taxes are mounting daily; crimes are rampant; our foreign front is threatened ;and it's getting harder to make ends meet on the home

I heard one of Albuquerque's best preachers deliver a pre-Thanksgiving sermon before a civic club. Rev. Leeland Soker of St. Paul's Lutheran Church reminded us that life is so constructed nowadays that we fail to see the forest for the trees.

We're kinda like the old lady who took her grandson to the circus. When the boy failed to show her anticipated enthusiasm, she shook him heartily and said: "Now see here young man, I paid hard money for your ticket. Now cut loose and enjoy yourself."

Or, said Rev. Soker, we're like the old lady who harvested a fine crop of potatoes. She looked sadly at her filled cupboard and remark-

I like a little poem he recited

"If your nose is close to the grindstone rough, And you hold it down there long

enough; thing

that sing; These three will all your world

compose; own nose.

but, say, ain't it fine to be alive in this year of our Lord A.D. 1950?

The globe is not inhabited by angels, only there are lots of angles to living in 1950-but it's the best world I've seen so far.

Carter Waid in The Belen News-Bulletin made a clever typo howler last week. Wrote Carter: "Children are not all angels. In fact, there are no angles in Belen or anywhere else on the earth."

Nat Campbell in The El Paso Times recalls in a pome the trivial things which make people thank-

"We turn the lights out here young man In this house at 10 p. m.; And it's getting mighty near

that time.

Yes I heard you, Mr. Brown, Said the boy friend of the girl; That's certainly mighty nice of

And nice for me and Pearl."

And in conclusion, for this Thanksgiving, lets reach down inside for the voice of conscience

and not pull out a pocket radio. **Books Theme of**

Library Coffee For Lit Classes By Norma Cantrell

"Just smell that coffee! Don't

those donuts look delicious?" Yes, that's what the senior literature classes were saying as they walked into the library last Tuesday and Wednesday mornings where Miss Lois Nethery, the librarian, was serving coffee and donuts as a prelude to a most interesting program in observance of National Book Everyone enjoyed a game which

consisted of jigsaw puzzles cut from book jackets. The class was grouped into teams of four and each team was given one puzzle to put together. The group who finished first was given a prize of Life-Savers in book form.

The winning team on Tuesday was led by Charles Gibson. On Wednesday the prize went to the team led by Jonel Tinson. Miss Nethery then read an original story in which the literary

Senate Group to Act as

subversive elements.

Laber Abandons He Hope

For Toff - Harriey Report Watchdog for Subversives Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-The Senate judiciary committee is going to set W up a new subcommittee in the 82nd Congress to ride herd on the State and Justice departments in their administration of the McCarran internal security law. Senator Homer Ferguson (R), Michigan, is the prime mover for

this action. Both Ferguson and Judiciary Chairman Patrick McCarran (D), Nevada, are hopping mad over what they think is a deliber-ate attempt by the administration to make enforce-ment of the new law look ridiculous.

The senators had expert assistance from men in both departments in drawing up the law and in deciding on its language and provisions. Yet they say the language has been used to harass aliens at Ellis Island who shouldn't have been bothered.

The two lawmakers believe that an over-enforcement course was pursued to build up public opinion behind a softening of the law.

Incidentally, the Republican victories of Nov. 7 are viewed as a strong indication that restrictions against subversives will stand pretty much as

they're now written. Senator Homer There is even a possibility that Congress may toughen the law. The strong GOP-Southern Democrat coalition which can control legislation at will is overwhelmingly favorable to the stiffest sort of measures against

• HOPE IS GONE—Labor has abandoned hope for rescal of the Taft-Hartley Act as a result of Republican gains in the elections. Union spokesmen will continue to assail the legislation, but they know in their hearts there is no chance to wipe it off the books as long as the 82nd Congress sits.

Labor lost two of its staunchest supporters on the Senate labor committee—veteran Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D). Utah, and Senator Claude Pepper (D), Florida, who was beaten in the primaries.

In the House, Rep. Graham A. Barden (D), North Carolina, a member of the Southern Democrat-Republican coalition, took over the chairmanship of the labor committee following the death of Rep. John Lesinski (R), Michigan, some time ago.

The elections saw 10 of labor's friends on the House labor group returned to Congress, but the coalition will dominate the committee and it is in no mood to sponsor Taft-Hartley repeal.

In fact, some leaders fear that there might be some congressional move to make the measure they despise even more stringen

ALL FOR THE BEST-Although they are not saying so publicly. some of the top GOP leaders are just as heppy that their success in the elections didn't quite reach to control of Congress. They're still keenly aware of the use President Trumen made at

the Republican 80th Congress as a whipping boy. The GOP leaders feel that, since they lack control of the executive branch, they can operate more effectively in the new Congress as a militant and powerful minority.

Republicans find themselves in the comfortable position of being able to block almost anything they want to block and still have the onus for congressional shortcomings pinned on the Democrats since it will be-in name at least-a Democratic Congress. This strategic position is of special importance now, when every

up toward the crucial 1952 fight for the presidency. . LAST MILE FOR MEILING-Dr. Richard L. Meiling, director of medical services, will soon be an ex-director if Chair-

political maneuver is directed toward just one thing-a strong build-

man Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, of the House armed services committee has his way. To Over Vinson has called upon Defense department officials.

to say why Meiling should be retained and expressed doubt that an "overseer" is needed for the surgeon general of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Vinson and Meiling, as a matter of fact, have not seen eye-to-eye

on many questions, particularly the short-lived program under former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson to tighten up spending on and in Defense hospitals. The committee has voiced dissatisfaction with Defense hospital program and was preparing to question Dr. Meiling when Congres

lights in senior English were asked Korea lies west of the Interna-

went home before the elections.

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Salaries of telephone operators Real diamonds can be made for the Department of Defense in artifically, but the cost is pro- Washington amount to \$500,000

Try and Stop Me BY BENNETT CERF-

N OLDIE but still good is the story of the cranky store-A keeper in a backwoods Alabama town who told a traveling salesman, "Things is so high, nobody hereabouts has got money

fer anything." The salesman istration when he suddenly recalled he was in Alabama, and apologized. "Sorry, I forgot everybody in these parts is a Democrat." "We sure are," agreed the storekeeper. "Voted straight Democrat all my life, and my Pappy and Granpappy afore me. But let me tell you something, Mister. If you Damyankees don't stop voting Democratic too, yer gonna ruin this whole & darn country."



The grewing popularity in France of a cole drink America has cherished for years had the wine industry in such a tissy, it tried to persuade the French government to ban the sale of the concoction by a legal injunction. The bill was defeated. One American correspondent says the Council probably cried, "Let 'em eat Coke!" Copyright, 1950, by Bennett Cerf, Distributed by King Postares

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Central Press Writer

stall bingo games to lure more customers. If coupled with a western horse opera, we can visualize the marquee sign: "Tonight -Bingo! Bango!"

Nepal's king has been eusted by its prime minister, Mehareje Mehun Shamsher Jang Behadus Rane, who, apparently, is boss-right down to the last syllable.

Speaking of hard-to-pronounce names India's deputy prime min-ister is Vallabhbhai Jhaverbhai

MOVIE THEATERS in a Can- | Korea, Zadek Dumkopf wenders adian town are planning to inif Coach Stalin is planning to
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A nature article moons the fact the passenger pigeon has disap-peared entirely. Could it have been taken for a one-way ride!

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From Artesia Hi Beacon) By Kay Booker

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gh School Pupils

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eniors to Stage lass Play Month tter First Call

oth from the date of the arsal, Artesia High School will present their class four-part two-act "Seven Baldpate," a melodramatic

sals started Oct. 30. The be staged in the high auditorium at 8 o'clock lay night, Nov. 30 and re-

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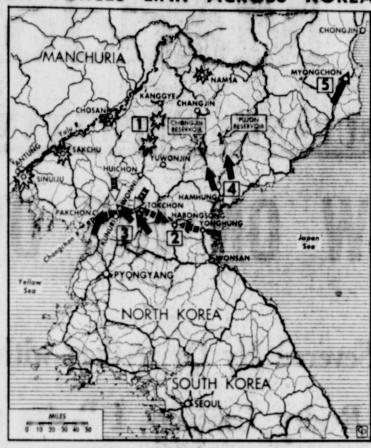
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U. S. 5TH AIR FORCE planes blasted "20 miles of troops" north of Yuwonjin (explosion symbols, 1). They are believed to be Chinese Reds, moving south to Hulchon. Also bombed were Red supply centers (explosion symbols) of Sakchu, Chosan, and Namsa, as was last Yalu river bridge from Antung to Sinuiju. The U. S. 3rd Infantry from west and the South Korean 2nd Corps met at Habongsong (2) to forge a solid UN line across Korea's waist. Along the Chongchon river line (3) the U. S. Ist Cavalry and U. S. 2nd are pushing ahead in the Wonni area, U. S. 24th is to the west, South Koreans are to the east in Tokchon area. In the east (4) the U. S. 1st Marines advanced toward the Changjin reservoir, the U.S. 7th Infantry toward the Pujon reservoir, and the S. K. Capitol Division (5) beyond Myongchon.

Dec. 1.

Programs will be in the shape class excusion next spring. winter. The play, written by George in charge of lights. The cast: special feature of the M. Cohan, was first staged on Broadway in 1913.

arious rooms and last name of agricultural and shop classes with Mittie Fry, Mary; Sarah Alexandpainting and covering done by the er and Edith Houghtaling, Mrs.

peated at the same time and place | Proceeds from the play will go into the fund to pay the annual

of a key. Setting of the play is the Everet Blomberg is director of finit separated by a work lobby of a resort hotel, time, mid-the production. Travis Waltrip is

Bob Bryant as Mr. Qimby; Yvonne Yeager, Mrs. Qimby; Rube Scenery was built by vocational Austin, McGee; Ken Dixon, Bland; Rhodes.

Thinell, 116, sewing, Magata Admission will be 75 cents for Joan Amstutz, Myra; Bobby Horp, Carling Cooking, 123, boiler room; adults; 50 cents or presentation of Flynn, Peters; Bobby Thorp, Carling Cooking, 123, boiler room; student activity ticket, for high gan; Charles Gibson, Max; Jodie school pupils; 35 cents for junior Williams, Kennedy; Cecil Gray, library, Nethery; 133, visual high and 25 cents for elementary. owner.

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visiting Mr. Mills' parents, Mr. and Sunday. Bill Case, and family.

children, former residents, who and son of Jal. moved to Clovis, have recently Mr. and Mrs. David Scott and Guests from Artesia were Mr. and mother, Mrs. B. F. Hollis of Sweet

Mrs. Jack Plemmons and son, churches of the area. Glen Henry, spent Saturday of Some of the people going deer last week in Artesia with Mrs. Nora hunting were Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

visiting their son, J. D. Peek, and others.

Grubbs of Artesia.

and Mmes. L. D. Richardson, L. M. to visit relatives. Dunnam and son, Charles; Jim Ronald Rogers, a student at the stationed at Arlington, Va., next. Starkey, Doyle Pennington, O. C. University of New Mexico, Albu- Rev. E. J. Hollis conducted a Bennie Valdez, III, Doc Hale, Sam Snow, Gene Snow, Wilburn Davis, Frank Collins, Garel Westall, Earl Smith and son, Cordell; Glenn Arthur, Jack Choate and son, and Bill Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hall spent last week end in Lubbock and Denver City, Texas, where they visited their son, Jim Hall, and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate and son spent Sunday in Lovington visiting Mrs. Choate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Doughty spent

hunting

children of Snyder, Texas, were Mrs. Paul Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gattis have visiting friends in the Texas-New returned from Rising Star, Texas, Mexico Camp, their former home, where they were called because of the ladies class of the First Baptist Church entertained the illness of Mrs. Gattis' mother, tended a workers' conference at the conference at the

Coppinger and Katherine, who McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. Elery have recently moved into a nice Wier of Loco Hills, Mr. and Mrs. house near the new junior high Loren Bowen of Eunice; Cliff Standard, Jim Cook, James Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simmons and Jimmy Davis, Orlando Briscoe, family of the Lawrence ranch have Lake Arthur; Fred Heard, Emory and daughter went to San Marcos, moved into the Glenn Booker McPhaul, R. L. James, Sam and Texas, last week end to get their Gene Snow, Garel Westall, W. Y. son and brother, Jed, who had been Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peek of Odes. West, H. L. Harvey, Ed Jackson visiting his grandparents, Mr. and sa, Texas, spent last week end here and L. E. Vandever and many Mrs. Fred Heard, Sr.

family in the General American John Danley of the Naval Re- a letter from her brother, T-Sgt. serve, went to Albuquerque Friday Rufie S. Neal, who has 10 years Guests Wednesday of last week of last week, passed his physical of service with the Marine Corps. in the home of Mr and Mrs. Earl and in 15 minutes was on a plane that he had arrived in the state Smith were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. for San Francisco, Calif. In a let. from Korea. As a cameraman, Sgt ter to his wife and children he Neal was in two battles. He was Some of the people who attended said he expects to be on his way to on the Nantong River front and the football game Friday night of Korea very soon. Mrs. Danley and went in on the Inchon landing. last week at Carlsbad were Messrs. girls left Monday for Alamogordo then followed the troops into Seole when it was captured. He is to be

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Sunday in the mountains deer querque, spent last week end at study course at the First Baptis home visiting his parents, Mr. and Church four days last week Edgar Chase, who has been in Mrs. O. C. Rogers. He also attend-Raymond Doughty and his fath Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mills and ill health for some time and had ed the football game at Carlsbad. er. George Doughty, arrived from

Mrs. Jack Plemons has received

daughter, Betty Jean, of Kermit, been in a hospital in Hobbs sev- Mrs. Charles Rogers entertained Healdton, Okla., Thursday of last Texas, spent last week end here eral days, returned to his home several friends Sunday evening at week. Raymond passed his physiher home in Franklin Camp, hon- cal and will be in the Army in Feb Mrs. C. Mills, and his sister, Mrs. Guests last week end in the home oring Mrs. Norman Krouskop on ruary. He sold his interest in the of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClendon her birthday. Pink and white birth- Doughty Brothers Well Service to Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stell day cake and ice cream were sery. his brother, Fred. ed from a linen covered table. The Rev. E. J. Hollis went to Big

> water, Texas, who will be a guest Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams of Charlie Williams and Stewart Holmes have returned Lovington last week for the Baptist Pie and coffee were served Messrs. a six-point, 110-pound deer and and Mmes. Carl Rothrock, W. A. Mrs. Williams and Charlie Williams Hammon, Courville, F. A. Blum each brought down turkeys, weighing 20 and 23 pounds, respectively. and W. R. McClendon and Mrs. Harold Adams has returned with a Garel Westall, D. R. Reed and Miss Dulth Richardson and her father, deer and T. H. Burrows went hunt-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heard, Jr., her grandparents.

ing Sunday. Ed Jackson and his son of Eunice hunted last week end. The boy returned to Eunice Monday. Mrs. Jackson's granddaughter, Judy, of Artesia, spent last week visiting

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Like Caissons Post Offices Keep Rolling

By C. Gottfried Finke

After Jan. 1, 1951 the U.S. postal department will have 110 highway post offices in operation.

Eleven of these were described in an October announcement of the department.

Unit cost of the post office on wheels is \$16,846. White Motor of Cleveland, Ohio, is constructing the

First highway post office was established Feb. 10, 1941, and ran between Washington, D. C., and Harrisonburg, Va. In addition to those owned by the

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government there are others man aged by private contractors under post office authorization. Highway post offices supplemen

railroad service since some of the latter has been discontinued. Each of the units has a driver and two postal transportation structor in Latin and Greek, after

hicle is moving. Post offices along the route pick up mail from and deliver mail to Michigan's historic Haven hall. He the moving post office.

Stamp collectors will be interested in obtaining inaugural covers of the highway post office runs as spotted watching fires. Police preconnected both with starting point vented him from leaping seven

There is one post office right in Artesia's area, the Flying H Ranch west of Roswell, that receives and sends mail only twice a month. for three months. The qualifying Here are the inaugural dates on period started Oct. highway post offices as announced During the three months after

Ohio; Dec. 2—Columbus and Portsmouth, Ohio; Dec. 2—Summersville ed for social security credit. and Portsmouth; Dec. 9-Charles- farm employer. Each time he ton, S. C. and Augusta, Ga.

land; Dec. 18-Greensburg and ing period. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Earlier starts were made: R. I.; Utica and Binghampton, N. ported for social security credit.

Social Security Farm Provisions Are Explained

Va. and Rocky Mount.

The new farm provisions of the Social Security Law have been pointed out by County Agent Dallas Rierson. Both farm employers and workers need to become fully S. Santa Fe, N. M., November 2 acquainted with the law in order 1950. that the maximum benefits may Notice is hereby given that or be received, the county agent the 25th day of October, 1950, in

Rierson pointed out that farmers benefits, a farm worker must be

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by John M. Redding, assistant post- the qualifying period he must work Dec. 1 — Columbus-Gallipolis, before his earnings can be reportat least 60 days and earn \$50 cash A worker must qualify under one

Dec. 15-Waco and Yoakum, changes employer, a worker must Texas; Dec. 16-Waco and East- go through a three-month qualify-

After the first reported three months, if a worker earns \$50 in Nov. 13-Boston and Newport, a quarter year, his income is re-Y.; Nov. 14-Boston and Orleans, Social security has two kinds of Mass.; Nov. 20-Rocky Mount and benefit-old age retirement bene-Beaufort, N. C.; Nov. 21-Suffolk, fits and survivors' insurance in case the worker dies.

Upon reaching 65, benefits range from \$20 to \$150 per month for families and \$20 to \$80 for indi-

Further information can be obtained from social secruity offices or the county agent's office.

NOTICE State Engineer's Office Number of Application RA-1504-

the Session Laws of 1931, T. F. ico or the United States of Ameri-Wilson of Artesia, County of ca, deeming that the granting of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made the above application will be truly application to the State Engineer detrimental to their rights in the of New Mexico for a permit to ap- waters of said underground source, propriate the shallow ground wat- may protest in writing the State ters of the Roswell Artesia Basin Engineer's granting approval of by drilling a well 8 inches in dia- said application. The protest shall meter and approximately 385 feet set forth all protestant's reasons in depth at a point in the W1/2 W1/2 why the application should not be NW 4 SE 4 of Section 31, Town- approved and shall be accompanship 16 South, Range 26 East, N. jed by supporting affidavits and by M. P. M., for the purpose of sup- proof that a copy of the protest has plementing water obtained from been served upon the applicant. well described in License No. RA- Said protest and proof of service 504, located in the SW1/4 NW1/4 must be filed with the State En-SE14 of said Section 31, for the gineer within ten (10) days after irrigation of 153 acres of land de- the date of the last publication of scribed as parts of the S%NE1/4 this notice. Unless protested the application will be taken up for conand N1/2 SE1/4 of said Section 31. No additional rights over and sideration by the State Engineer on above those set forth in License that date, being on or about the No. RA-1504 are contemplated 5th day of December, 1950.

JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.

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