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Had Your Brakes, Lights Tested?

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gh everyone managed to me safely from the Sun me at El Paso, some Armist, is sh izens did it the hard way. . T. (Doc) Haldeman and reen families, for instance, to come home by way of oft, but couldn't make it e hill on the other side of the ntos, because of snow, so without plenty of skid-

> andis Feather put in the ileage for a trip from El

d Mrs. Feather's son, Bill, at New Mexico A. & M. Las Cruces, had been home holidays and went with El Paso to see the game. y took him to Las Cruces eeded towards home by of life.

ey too failed to make it untain. So Landis turned vn the hill.

doso, he headed back to of mileage, probably the in history for a trip from

Farm" on Thursday us of our own experience ne play a number of years we were traveling with re company under can

presentation it rainedlatively flat roof over the ade flat because of two

stopped raining at the

median slipped on stage ner, broom in hand, put a

ience quieted down and VISIT HERE THURSDAY a could compose herself and ck into character to continue

terrible time keeping from cate office. g out in laughter again.

onged to her grandmother. tive, public relations. published in 1910.

SHE'S THE FIRST, MORE TO COME cartoon was captioned, "In It showed two men in an -and what an airplane. four wheels, a body the of a bird, but with a horn of a beak. There were bird on either side, and fore and ove the men, were contrapresembling box kites.

man on the left was pilotthing, or rather it appeared ugh he were driving it, for was a steering wheel in the general position as the steerheel on a car, not like the on a modern plane. Near his and were four levers

plane was flying over a little unity, in the center of which in automobile, still in its inin 1910, but not as much of

sity as a plane. one man, "Why, there's an bile! How funny it looks!' his partner replied, "Yes, old fossil Jones. Says he

stand these newfangled no-Kitty C. Aitken of Phoenix, was county clerk at Prescott,

a number of years ago, we Continued on Page Six)

MRS ARVAL BALL PARENTS OF SON

nd Mrs. Arval Ball are the of a son, born Wednesday Artesia General Hospital. weighed six pounds 101/2 s, and has not been named.

Knife-Fork Club Guest Jan. 9 Is Brilliant Speaker

Members of the Artesia Knife Court of Appeal of the state of day evening in Carlsbad. Louisiana. The meeting will be held His death came at the home of

to Chuck Aston, the local president. Mrs. Dando. the Southwest, believes in the need the evening visiting, when Rev. leadership, which is keeping many for individual interest and effort McCrory suffered a heart attack boys from taking part in the pront back down and then conin public affairs as against the and died almost instantly. evil of pressure groups and socialistic panaceas.

assemblies," he says, "continue to byterian Church, probably this af- were leaders for them. And there vote increased sums of popular ternoon monies to the direct and indirect Rev. and Mrs. McCrory had been boys who would become Boy benefits of blocs, groups, and sec- visiting friends in Artesia about Scouts. tions of voters.'

It is his opinion that democracy Carlsbad for a stopover with friends is the opportunity for every man before continuing on an extended in every community to contribute trip into Mexico by automobile,

cess of growth and it is up to each March, 1937. generation to pay its installment cratic way of life."

interest in local affairs led to his asco south of Artesia several years, and then home by way of election as mayor of Shreveport in before he and Mrs. McCrory moved at, Guadalupe Pass, and 1932. During his term of office, he to Hotchkiss, which they considfor a considerable was instrumental in bringing many ered their home. needed reforms to the city.

Native of Corsicana, Texas, Hardy went to Shreveport in 1907. After graduation from high school, his attendance at Virginia Military Institute was temporarily interrupted by service in World War I which he entered at the age of 18. Kiwanians End

Rebecca" was one of our Stockholders of the early part of the First National And the rain pocketed To Meet Tuesday

n, who was always pulling of such other business as may be parish hall. brought up.

elect officers.

The present board recently de- ing pre clared a dividend of 5 per cent, taking the memebrs into lar dividend was paid last June be resumed next week. idence, so they would not 30, making 10 per cent during 1950.

refully placed the broom are: President, Ross Sears; vice duced by Burl Sears. the pocketed canvas, which presidents, Landis B. Feather and ling many gallons of water Fred Cole; cashier, Doyle Hankins. Rebecca said in effect, Other members of the board are beautiful the night-the Emery Carper, Jess I. Funk, Clyde Officers for 1951 he moon, so quiet, so tran- Guy, Charles R. Martin, Russell he pushed upward and there Rogers, J. B. Runyan, Tom J. Siv-

a full five minutes before SANTA FE REPRESENTATIVES

hat it was hardly a profes- tended the Carlsbad Chamber of tension agent. Other officers are than heretofore. presentation for the remain- Commerce banquet Wednesday J. R. Chavez, Santa Fe County, vice In discussing Form 1040-FY, the the acts, for we all occasion night, were in Artesia Thursday president, and W. F. Zimmerman, new form for the fiscal year of busould think of the stunt and morning and called at The Advo- Union County, secretary-treasurer. inesses, Byers said the old rate

up a book, "Caricature—The freight and passenger agent, and Santa Fe County, vice president, adding, "But look out for 1951." d Humor of a Nation," which Ralph W. Ater, special representa- and Mrs. Hazel Wayne, Bernalillo

Rev. McCrory, 64, Former Artesia Pastor, Is Dead

and Fork Club will hear a brilliant Rev. William B. McCrory, 64, of and eloquent address the evening Hotchkiss, Colo., a former pastor of Tuesday, Jan. 9, by Judge George of the First Presbyterian Church of in Artesia-perhaps as many as 45 W. Hardy of the Second Circuit Artesia, died suddenly early Tues-

in the educational building of the Rev. Dr. William S. Dando, a re-First Methodist Church, according tired Presbyterian minister and The jurist, prominent throughout The two couples were spending cilities, but that they lack adult

> His body has been sent to Delta, Colo., where funeral services are boys here who would like to be-

two weeks, when they went to

to the welfare of all in the progress Rev. McCrory was passed to the welfare of all in the progress First Presbyterian Church of Ar-"Democracy," he says "is a pro- tesia from January, 1932, through

At that time Rev. McCrory re in the deep snow and went for the continuance of the demo- tired as a minister and bought a farm southwest of Artesia. Later he As a young attorney, his active farmed and ranched on the Pen-

It was at Hotchkiss that they were married and friends here said they believed Rev. and Mrs. Mc-Crory had come to Artesia from there at the time he accepted the local pastorate.

1950 Club Year

year with their regular weekly their functioning. luncheon meeting at noon yester day in Masonic Temple.

The annual stockholders' meet- Justin P. Newman, president, was pushpoles and special coning of the First National Bank has in charge. Installation of officers Reports Are at the stage end of the been called for 3 o'clock next Tues- will be held in a special banquet day afternoon for the election of a program set for 7 o'clock Thursday company was owned by the board of directors and transaction night, Jan. 11, in the Presbyterian More Complicated

Newman, the retiring president, At the conclusion of the stock- gave a report on the club's work tions in the making out of income holders' meeting the directors will during 1950 and thanked members tax reports were discussed here ecca had the stage by hermeet to reorganize for 1951 and for their work. Response was by this week by W. W. Byers, who at-

A visiting Kiwanian was Kenneth

County Agents Name

New officers of New Mexico without looking them up.

& M. College. Four representatives of the Santa Agents' Association for 1951 will those who use Form 1040 now have Fe Railway from Amarillo, who at- be John Gaume, Curry County ex- to be carried out in more detail Peoples State

They were Roscoe H. Deitiker, sociation of Home Demonstration last year, after which the new rate County, secretary-treasurer.

general freight agent; E. Kancher, Agents for the coming year are will be applied. we're harking back to division freight and passenger Miss Willie Pool, Roosevelt County, In the remainder of the forms go, Florence Dooley recently agent; C. W. Carter, Jr., traveling president; Mrs. Rachel Apodaca, there are few changes, he said,



FIRST OF WHAT will undoubtedly be a long line of beauty queens in 1951 is Charlene Veth, Brooklyn, N. Y., chosen "Miss Stardust" from among 40,000 photo entrants in contest sponsored by a lingerie maker. Charlene, decked out here as "Infant 1951," is 18, weighs 118 pounds, is 5-feet-9, with 35-inch bust, 23-inch waist, 35-inch hips. She gets \$500 cash and a modeling contract.

Adult Leaders For Boy Scouts **Badly Needed**

The great need for more adult leaders for Boy Scouts and Cubs —was stressed Wednesday noon by T. Stovall, when he spoke at the weekly meeting of the Artesia Lions Club.

He said there ample funds and the Boy Scouts have building fa-

Stovall said there are about 80 "Federal and state legislative to be conducted at the First Pres- come Cubs and who would if there are about the same number of older

Needed for the program are scoutmasters, cubmasters, den mothers, and others, the speaker

Stovall pointed out that there are no Boy Scouts in Russia and that the organization is strictly non-

Scouting takes up the slack for a boy where the home, church, and school stop, Stovall said. The movement keeps the boy occupied, doing something useful.

He said he realizes most everyone is busy, but that scouting needs the services of those adults who can give the time. Stovall suggested that those who are willing and would like to help call him.

Floyd Springer, president, announced there will be a special meeting for chairmen of all Lions committees at the home of Vernon Mills at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, for the purpose of making out a report for Lions International of the va-Artesia Kiwanians ended a club rious committees the last year and

It was the last session at which Byers Says Tax

New regulations and complica-Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell the incom-tended a meeting in Albuquerque Dec. 15-16 for tax accountants, cor The latter announced that pub-ducted by the Bureau of Internal to his lips and shushed the which was paid on Dec. 30. A similication of the club bulletin would Revenue and the Social Security Administration.

Byers, speaking at the weekly presence away to Rebecca. Officers of the bank at this time Nelson of Carlsbad who was intro- Rotary Club meeting Tuesday noon, said the changes in the income tax laws and the regulations are so complicated that even the instructor at the school of instruction could not answer many questions

agents' associations were The speaker said that there has roar as though Niagara had ley, J. S. Ward and Neil B. Watson. county agents associations were leected at the recent county extended been an increase of 24.7 per cent elected at the recent county extended been an increase of 24.7 per cent sion conference at New Mexico A, in income tax, but that for the individual it is figured about as be-Heading the State County fore. However, some items for

Officers of the New Mexico As- will maintain up to Sept. 30 of

Discussing the new regulations applicable to the Social Security Law, Byers said employers will now have to pay on salaries up to \$3600, where formerly the maximum was \$3000. Already approval has been given for social security payments on salaries up to \$4800 for next year.

Byers also went into the new social security regulations affecting domestic employes. Only their cash payments are taxable, he said, explaining that board and room are

Furniture Dealers To Attend Winter Market in Chicago

For the third year Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams of Williams Furniture, 401 West Main, will attend the American Furniture Mart winter market in Chicago, Jan. 8-19. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will leave Artesia on Saturday, Jan. 6, return

A banquet on Tuesday night, Jan. 9, at the Stevens Hotel, is one of entertainment features of the At the mart the Williamses will

Sunday, Jan. 14.

Bigelow and Alexander Smith

REDS PRESS ON 38TH PARALLEL



CHINESE COMMUNIST forces attempted to bridge the Imiin river at Korangpo (1), and drove UN forces off high ground 13 miles northeast (2) of Chunchon. Other Chinese forces were identified in Kaesong sector (3). Communist guerrillas are fighting South Korean troops far below the 38th parallel at Chongju (4), Changsu (5) and Unbong (6),

Spanish Girl Is First Baby Of New Year

Artesia's first new citizen of 1951 is a Spanish-American girl, born at 4:22 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Artesia Osteopathic Hospital & Clinic.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Michille Ann weighed eight pounds two and a half ounces

She is Michille Ann Padella,

at birth. There was no first-baby contest in Artesia this year, but had there been, the honors and prizes would have been awarded to the little Spanish-American girl.

All Officers of

Bank were re-elected at a meeting dent; Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., of the board of directors Tuesday secretary; and M. G. Schulze, treas. Koonce, and Mrs. Koonce; Directafternoon, when the directors re- urer. organized for 1951 immediately after the annual meeting of stock- DAUGHTER IS BORN TO holders.

Officers: President, J. W. Berry; executive vice president, Cecil re-elected to the board by the half ounces.

stockholders. Grady Booker, William M. Siegenthaler and O. B. Berry.

Waldrep reported the bank, which was founded in August, 1948 enjoyed a profitable year, during which deposits increased about \$800,000.

Deposits of record at the end of 1949 were about \$1,162,000. The balance sheet for Dec. 30 showed ieposits of \$1,900,591.95. Waldrep said he and the other

directors are well pleased with the condition of the new bank and are quite optimistic about the outlook for business this year. The bank opened in temporary

quarters at 205 South Fourth Street and moved into the new bank building at Fourth and Quay Avenue in July, 1949.

Portales Paper Mentions Artesia Scout Drive Worker

see displayed many of the lines of The "I Saw" space on the front furniture sold in their store here. page of The Portales Tribune of Dec. 31 links Artesia and Portales: "A picture of Mrs. Leroy Crancarpeting: Kroehler and Karpen, ford, formerly Mildred Rowley, on Kling, and Heywood - Wakefield ors in the Boy Scout financial campaign in that city.

Council of Social Agencies Is to

and sign a lease for the welfare this week, as drivers, realizing they ance of Twelfth Night was held a Cafeteria, 317 West Main.

Resume Campaign

The council started its drive on Wednesday Nov. 29, halted it on Dec. 5 Holidays and the year-end rush caused the drive to be temporarily suspended. Goal is \$9280. M. G. Schulze, council treasurer, will give a report on money obtained to date.

Outlined will be a proposal for the formation among the 37 cooperating organizations of a volunteer worker staff. Their duties would be to fix up a program so the council center can be operated smoothly, to prepare and keep up to date a master file for all social welfare, and to do secretarial chores.

Present officers of the council are Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, president; All officers of the Peoples State Dr. Charles Rundles, vice presi-

MR., MRS. 'CAP' FULTON

Drivers' Licenses Issued for 1951 Here Total 1775

operators' licenses issued under the supervision of the Artesia Po- mony Sunday night, Jan. 7, are lice Department for 1951 totaled going 'ahead, but many of the 1775 on Thursday.

en Dec. 14, at which time the li- fire are being carted out of town censes were being issued at police instead of being taken to the playheadquarters. A few days later the ground across the street from license bureau was moved to the Roselawn School, where the probasement of the city hall, because gram is to be held. of the great rush developing and

Artesia Council of Social Agencies will turn to reviving its financial compaint electrofficars and although the final days of last year, the Jan. 7. nancial campaign, elect officers, busiest days for clerks have been When the first annual observcenter at 511 West Main, in a had failed to apply before the leluncheon meeting to be held at gal deadline, flocked to the bureau noon, Tuesday, Jan. 9, in Cliff's so as not to be driving illegally any tremendous bonfire, by the light longer.

The city hall basement will be used for the issuing of licensing as to be standing by with a fire truck long as the rush continues, after as a safety precaution and police which licenses again will be issued at police headquarters at 106 North Fourth street.

Artesians Attend Roswell Banquet

Artesia was represented by four couples at the annual banquet of Roswell Chamber of Commerce held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night

in New Mexico Military Institute. Present from Artesia were Bill Siegenthaler, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Siegenthaler; Manager Bob ors C. D. Hopkins and Wayne

Feature of the program was the annual report of Ben B. Ginsberg, retiring president. In one portion Mr. and Mrs. Casper O. (Cap) of that speech he told how one Waldrep; vice president, Harold Fulton are the parents of a daugh- 500-unit housing project was under-Kersey; cashier, R. A. Richerson; ter, Rose Mary, born Thursday in way in Roswell, another 800-unit assistant cashier, John Ellicott. Artesia General Hospital. She on the drafting board, and of the Berry, Waldrep and Kersey were weighed six pounds seven and a addition of another wing at Walker Air Force Base.

Paulin and their wives.

Other directors who were re-elected were Hugh Moutray, Mrs. ONLY A COUPLE OF BROKEN LEGS



ENSIGN JOHN F. TAYLOR, U. S. Naval Reserve, is lucky to be out of this with just two broken legs. His Corsair fighter lies in pieces on a fuel was poured on it and ignited bunker full of demolition explosives at Alameda, Cal., Naval Air staliving room furniture: Daystrom the front page of the Artesia paper tion. Practicing "touch and go" landings, his left wingtip touched the chrome dinettes; Kent Coffey, as one of the four winners of hontion. Practicing "touch and go" landings, his left wingtip touched the (International Soundphoto) keep fire from touching off the ammo.

REA Approves \$365,000 Loan to Central Valley Co-Op for Extension

The Rural Electrification Ad- stalling the two new sub-stations ministration on Tuesday approved the electric co-operative will be a loan of \$365,000 to the Central able to give better service west of Valley Electric Co-operative, Inc., Cottonwood, at Hope, and northof Artesia for extension of lines west of Dexter. and service in Eddy and Chaves The \$365,000 loan, bearing inter-Counties, Paul L. Frost, manager of est, is to be paid back to the govthe co-op, has been notified from ernment in quarterly payments

over a period of 35 years, Manager The loan is for the construction Frost said, pointing out that all of approximately 75 miles of distri- money borrowed from the REA bution lines, seven and a half miles must be spent only for work apof 69,000-volt transmission line, proved by the REA in Washington and two 3000-KVA sub-stations and He said all payments due to date system improvements. on loans previously made to the

Manager Frost said that with Central Valley Electric Co-opera about 475 miles of lines now in op- tive have been met, and that the eration and 105 miles of line under co-op is in good financial standing construction in the oil fields, the With approximately 655 miles of 75 additional miles will bring to line to be in service when the new approximately 655 miles of line project and the project in the oil operated by Central Valley. fields are complete, the co-op will The project for which the loan have come a long way since its

has just been approved will serve organization in 1937. The first line about 100 new meters in the im- was energized in late 1938. mediate future, and the oil-field Manager Frost said today the coproject will serve about 100 oil op has 29 persons on the payroll. wells and 200 houses. When the two projects are com- is president. Other officers and

pleted, Central Valley will be serv- trustees are: ing more than 2000 meters, Manager Frost said. Artesia; secretary, Roscoe Fletcher,

One of the new sub-stations will Dexter; treasurer, M. B. Brantley, be about eight miles northwest of Hope; H. L. Green, Artesia; J. L. Cottonwood, the other two miles Taylor, Cottonwood; James Norris, west of Orchard Park. Lake Arthur. The transmission line will run to Frost, who has been manager

the sub-station northwest of Cot- since July, 1949, announced the antonwood, whereas the distribution nual meeting of members of the lines will be distributed over the co-op will be held at Artesia High School at 2 o'clock Saturday after Manager Frost said the material noon, Feb. 17, for the purpose of

for the project has been ordered electing four trustees and transactand that construction will start as ing any other business required by soon as it is obtained. Work will be the membership. done by Central Valley crews.

The co-op manager said it is at that time are Higgins, Feltcher, noped the sub-station northwest of Green, and Norris. Cottonwood will be completed and After the members' meeting, the in operation in March. trustees will meet to reorganzie He said it is hoped that by in- for the coming year.

Citizens Asked to Save Trees for Twelfth Night

W. A. Langenegger of Hagerman

Vice president, S. O. Higgins,

Trustees whose terms will expire

Plans for the Twelfth Night cere-Christmas trees which should be The first applications were tak- burned in the planned huge bon-

Citizens of the community are the necessity of more room for asked to take their Christmas trees to the site at any time before the

of which the program was held. Plans are for Artesia firemen will direct traffic

There will be singing of carols by the assembly, singing of carols by the high school A Capella choir, narration of a Christmas story, invocation and benediction.

The program is sponsored by Artesia Chamber of Commerce, Tentative outline was made today. The ceremony will open with group singing of "Joy to the World," followed by the invocation delivered by Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, First

Presbyterian minister Mrs. C. Bert Smith, founder of the Artesia Twelfth Night program, will be presented. Greetings will be given in a speech by Bill Sigenthaler, Chamber of Com-

merce president. A male quartet is to sing two songs. Mrs. S. P. Yates will tell a Noel story. Two carols by the A Capella choir of the high school, group singing of two more carols and benediction by Rev. S. J. Polk, Thompson Methodist Chapel pas-

tor, are other parts of the program.

amplifier *to be used in the ob-

Roselawn Radio is supplying the

Burning Asphalt Causes Big Smoke But No Damage

A burning pool of asphalt at the State Highway Department maintenance barn and lot on East Main at 3:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon caused a huge cloud of black smoke which drifted over the north part of the city, but caused no prop-

erty damage However, there was danger for a few minutes that a buried tank of diesel fuel around the pump of which the burning asphalt flowed might become ignited or explode. The heat was so intense the fuel was spewing from the pump before the flames were brought under con-

The fire was set on purpose by maintenance men, but with no thought the blaze might get out of control.

A quantity of asphalt had been spilled in the lot and it was thought best to burn it off, so some diesel

Almost immediately the heat caused the asphalt to become quite thin and it "flowed like water" for the diesel pump with flames.

plies



Members of Detroit

Cloyce Box and Doak Walker of

lace Box and son Tuesday night

A breakfast was given Wednes-

Lions and Wives

Entertained Here

Choir Wednesday

many lovely potted plants.

served to about 30 guests.

MRS. BECK ENTERTAINS

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

hostess served refreshments.

KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1450 ON YOUR DIAL

Tou'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 coming 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 cumplete listening, its KSVP. Artesia.

West
10:30 Morning Devotional
10:35 Trade Winds Tavern
11:00 Hollywood Calling
11:30 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, Sports-

5:15 Twin Views of the

5:15 Twin Views of the News
5:36 Comedy of Errors
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:06 Twenty Questions
6:30 Birthday Party
6:45 Sports Final
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
9:35 Mutual Reports the
News

SUNDAY

8:00 Christian Brotherhood

7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade

8:29 Weather Report 8:30 Good News Hour 9:00 Back to God

9:30 News 9:45 Christian Science

10:00 Modern Concert Hall 10:30 Chapel in the Sky 11:00 Methodist Church

11:00 Methodist Church
Services
12:00 20th Century Serenade
12:30 Bill Cunningham
12:45 Washington Reports
1:00 Comic Weekly Man
1:30 Hashknife Fiartley
2:00 Under Arrest
2:30 Martin Kane—
Private Eye
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective

Program

10:00 Sign Off

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

6:30 The Enchanted Hour

7:00 Opera Concert
7:30 Gabriel Heatter
7:45 Mutual Program
8:00 Oklahoma Symphony
Orchestra
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

6:00 Farm and Home Hour

6:00 Farm and Home Hour
7:00 News
7:05 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 Coffee Counter
8:30 Dixieland Breakfast
8:15 Massical Roundup
Club
8:45 Robert Hurleigh and
the News
9:00 Variety Time
9:30 Music Out of the
West
10:00 News
10:05 Harmonies for the
Housewife
10:15 Lanny Ross
10:30 Morning Devotion
10:45 Lighterust Doughboy
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Harvey Harding
Sings

Sings 11:30 Harold Turner

Organist
11:45 Tony Fontaine & Co.
12:07 Personality Time
12:15 Farm and Market
Service

Service
12:36 Local News
12:35 U. S. Savings Bonds
12:40 World News
12:45 Your Pavorite Hymn
Time
1:00 Poole's Paradise
1:30 Treasure Chest of

5:59 Sign On

HER BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Mary Nell Montgomery and Earl Younger Are Married Friday

Miss Mary Nell Montgomery, was something new and blue, and daughter of Mrs. James Montgom- she wore earrings which were part ery and the late Mr. Montgomery, of the trousseau belonging to her of Artesia, became the bride of grandmother, Mrs. Ella Hewitt. Earl Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Immediately after the wedding, L. R. Younger of Artesia, Friday a dinner was served for the immeevening of last week at the home diate families at the home of Mrs. of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Hubert Homer McCoy, sister f the bridegroom, at Carlsbad.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Dando of Carls- Mrs. Younger was a member of bad, retired Presbyterian minister, the Artesia High School graduatperformed the double-ring cere- ing class of 1946 and Mr. Younger

Miss Diana Tyer, cousin of the Mr. and Mrs. Younger left im- a student. bride, sang, "I Love You Truly." mediately after the ceremony for by Mrs. Herman Hemler, cousin of make their home. the bride, who also played the tra- Mr. Younger is with the combat land, Calif ditional wedding marches.

a dark blue suit with red accesso- September he was employed in the mas holiday week in Nebraska, ries. Her corsage was red rosebuds. Safeway Stores here and in El visiting relatives and friends. For the old tradition, her suit Paso.

Mrs. Kelley Stout Is Hostess Wednesday To Kongenial Klub

Mrs. G. Kelley Stout was hostess to members and guests of the Kon- the Detroit Lions and their wives genial Kard Klub Wednesday eve- were guests of Mr. and Mrs Walning at her home.

Mrs. W. J. Cluney held high score and Wednesday for the evening, Mrs. Tom Boyd, Carpenter, low score.

Chapman, a member, was observed pany and Mr. and Mrs. Gene tendent of schools. They returned and she was presented a lovely gift Plunty of Snyder, Texas. At the close of the evening the hostess served refreshment to Caskeys Entertain Mmes. Chipman, Leroy Cranford, Methodist Church Ray Carpenter, and Dave Bunting,

members. W. J. Cluney, Jerry Robinson Glendon Robinson, and Tomy Boyd,

The next meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Jan. evening with a delightful party. 17, at the home of Mrs. Dave

Birthdays of Three Are Observed at

Party on New Year's Three Artesia residents whose birthday anniversaries are included merged their birthday observance south of Artesia

The party complimented Mrs. by the hostess, Mrs. Beck. Frank Hill, native of Azle, Parker County, Texas, whose birthday anniversary is Jan. 1; N. A. Box, Jan. ON NEW YEAR'S EVE 2, and his brother, Wallace Box, Melba Blackwelder entertained Jan. 4.

Llano, Texas, was the birthplace honor of Bobby Banks and Dixie the Christmas holidays at Alpine, of the two brothers.

Fried chicken was the main dish guests in the Blackwelder's home. at the party. Three small candles | About 12 friends enjoyed the and son, Bobby were atop a white coconut birthday evening dancing cake.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. N. HAROLD KERSEY SPEAKS A. Box and children, Ray Deal, AT PILOT CLUB MEET
Nellie, and Tommy Wayne; Mr. Harold Kersey was guest speaker and Mrs. Wallace Box and son, at a meeting of the Artesia Pilot bock, Texas, to visit Mr Ohnemous' Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Club Wednesday evening at the parents. home of Mrs. Tom Williams.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and 2-1tp and Mrs. Swiss Mattox, Jr.

PRIDAY AFTERNOON

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

12:40 News 12:45 Your Pavorite Hymn

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

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6:90 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:30 Meet the Band

6:45 Sports Final

6:55 Bill Henry

7:90 Local News

7:15 Saddlebag Express

7:30 Vincent Lopez

Orchestra

8:00 This Rhythmic Age

8:15 I Love a Mystery

8:30 Dance Band

9:90 Mutual Commentator

9:15 Mutual Newsreel

9:30 Spanish Program

18:15 World News

18:12 Sign Off

SATURDAY

News Western Show Up-Sec-Daisee Show

6:00 Farm and Home Hour 6:45 Western Music

7:35 Local News 7:40 Up-See-Daisee Show

10:20 Sign Off

5:59 Sign On

Program

Items of Interest

Mrs. Robert Griffin of Chicago arrived Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Cole drove to Clovis to meet her and reported the highway between Elida and Clovis was covered with a sheet of ice. It had melted somewhat by the time they returned to Artesia, making driving less perilous.

Frank Whitbeck of Little Rock, Ark., vice president of the Union Life Insurance Company, was in Artesia to see John A. Mathis, Sr., ocal agent for the company, on a our of agencies. He flew to Carlsbad, where he was met by Mathis.

Clarissa Jones of Hot Springs, who had been home during the holidays, stopped in Artesia two days this week to visit in the home of her uncle, A.W. Boyce and Mrs. Boyce and other relatives. She was returning to Hardin-Simmons College. Abilene, Texas, where she is was a member of the class of 1947.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Cress She was accompanied at the piano Columbus, Ga., where they will man returned home Thursday after spending a month at Balboa Is-

Mr and Mrs Duane Sams and engineers at Fort Benning, Ga. The bride chose for her wedding Before entering the service in daughter, Judy, spent the Christ-They visited in Grand Island, Springfield, Omaha and Geneva, where Mr. Sams was athletic coach a number of years. They returned home Saturday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Miller and daughter, Sylvia and son, Barry, spent the holidays in Nebraska. They visited Mr. Miller's sister in Hastings and his two brothers in Lincoln. He also visited his old home town of Sterling, where both second high score, and Mrs. Ray day morning in their honor Also he and Mrs. Miller graduated from attending the breakfast was L. C. high school while Mrs. Miller's The birthday of Mrs. Mildred King of the Artesia Lumber Com- father, M. A. Sams, was superinhome Tuesday.

W. N. May of St. Louis and N. E. Ledbetter of Monroe, La., both representatives of Peters Shoe Company of St. Louis, were in Artesia on Wednesday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caskey and making one of their thrice yearly son, Bruce, entertained members calls at Artesia Shoe Store.

of the choir of the First Methodist David Dillard, son of Mr. and Church after rehearsal Wednesday Mrs. Paul Dillard, a student at Colorado A. & M. College, Fort The home was decorated with Collins, returned to college Tuesday after spending the Christmas The evening was spent in visit- holidays here with his parents. ing. Delicious refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks and son Bobby and his friend, Dixie Smith of Cortez, Colo., arrived Friday of last week to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Black-Mrs. Wallace Beck entertained welder. Mr. and Mrs. Banks and Mr. in a four-day period, Jan. 1-4, her bridge club Tuesday evening. and Mrs. Blackwelder spent Sun-Light refreshments were served day and Monday in El Paso and in one dinner party at 1 o'clock to Mmes. F. O. Ashton, Jr., Douglas Juarez. On Monday they witnessed Monday afternoon, Jan. 1, in the Denson, Glenn Farmer, Creighton the Sun Carnival parade and Sun home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Box, Gilchrist, Clay Rook, and Frank Bowl football game. Mr. and Mrs. Schrieber, and Miss Ruth Bigler Banks returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillard and family spent New Year's Day in El Paso. They went especially to attend the Sun Carnival parade and the fotball game in the afteron New Year's Eve with a party in

Smith of Cortez, Colo., who were Texas, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ohnemous

Calif., spent the Christmas holidays visiting Mrs. Ohnemous mother, Mrs. Ella Grimlan and her sister, Mrs. Jack Connor and Mr. Connor. They also went to Lub-

Miss June E. McDorman return-At the close of the meeting the ed Monday to Albuquerque, where she is attending the University of New Mexico, after spending the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cluney spent Christmas holidays with her parsympathy during the illness and from last Saturday to Monday eve- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle McDordeath of our beloved husband and ning in Big Spring, Texas, visiting man. Mrs. McDorman took her father.-Mrs. Ben Wilson and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. daughter to Albuquerque Monday and returned Tuesday evening.

Hour

2:06 Your Concert Manual
2:25 Stars on Parade
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2:25 Stars on Parade
2:26 Stars on Parade
2:20 Queen for a Day
2:20 Revolving Rhythm
4:20 News
4:30 Music from Rosetaws
4:35 The Sports Parade
5:00 Mark Trail
5:39 Challenge of the
Yukon
6:00 Garbriel Heatter

TUESDAY MORNING

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Parm and Home Hour 5:15 Central Valley Electric Hour 6.45 Western Music

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Program
7:00 News
7:05 Up-Sec-Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
8:06 News
8:06 News
8:06 Coffee Counter
8:15 Musical Roundup
8:30 Dixelas of Breakfast
Clab
8:45 Robert Harleigh and
the News
9:06 Variety Time
9:30 Masic Out of the
Vest
10:06 News
10:05 Harmonies for the

6:00 Garbriel Heatter

HAPPY EVER AFTER, IT APPEARS



FIRST PHOTO of Shirley Temple and her new husband, Charles A. Black, since their marriage in Monterey, Cal., finds them in gay mood in San Francisco despite minor automobile accident with an auto driven by Army Pvt. John A. Mendoza, (International Soundphoto)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Felton, Mr. Mrs. Calvin Bailey and son Bill of

the Christmas and New Year's holi-days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. G. Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. A. small son drove to Amarillo, Texas, banquet and guest speaker, educational building of the First Metho-Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bart a trip to Alquippa, Pa, their form ney of Cleburne, Texas; Mr. and nesday.

and Mrs. Bill Felton and Mr. and Silver City; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. James Felton were dinner Grooms and children, Earl and guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy of Carlsbad and Mr. and Avenue, 7:30 p. m. Gene Felton at Carlsbad Sunday of Mrs. George Steele and children

visiting her sister, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Collier and

Young Artesia Women Hostesses At Inauguration

Miss Phoebe Welch, daughter of Mrs. W. N. Welch, who is attending the Katherne Gibbs School in Chicago, and Miss Priscilla Kohl, niece of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, who is attending the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, were chosen with about 30 other girls throughout the state to be junior hostesses at the reception and inaugural ball at Santa Fe on Jan. 1 for Gov. and Mrs. Edwin L. Mechem.

Misses Kohl and Welch assisted at a reception for Governor and Mrs. Mechem in the afternoon, which was held in the State Art Museum at Santa Fe. They also assisted that night at the inaugural ball which was held at La Fonda Hotel for the governor and Mrs. Mechem

Among those from Artesia who attended the reception and ball were Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, Mrs. W. N. Welch, Van S. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knorr. and Mayor and Mrs. Oren C. Roberts.

Social Calendar

Monday, Jan. 8

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church, meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Staleup, 106 Hermosa Drive, 7 p. m. Mary Griggs Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion, meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Donnelly, 1108 West Merchant Tuesday, Jan. 9

ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogdell and

Miss Joyce Anthis left Thursday

Artesia Story League, meeting geant Haines' brothe at the home of Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Haines and his family. daughter of El Paso visited Mrs. for Twin Falls, Idaho, to join her Jr., 902 West Texas Avenue, with Cogdell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. mother, Mrs. George Anthis and Mrs. Thad Cox and Mrs. Jack Felton, the day before Christ- Mr .Anthis. Miss Anthis had been Knorr as co-hostesses, 2:30 p. m. Order of the Eastern Star, cov-Guests from out of town during Dungan and Mr. Dungan about a ered-dish supper, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p. m.; meeting, 7:30 p. m

Artesia Knife and Fork Club, dist Church, 6:30 p. m.

'Arm to the Teeth'



THE U. S. should "arm to the teeth" and fortify the Americas B. Watson. Mr. and Mrs Bryan as the "Gibraltar of western civilization," Herbert Hoover, only living ex-President, tells the nation in a broadcast from New York. He urged a hemispheric fortress because of disunity in non - Communist Europe, Britain, Philippines, Japan, Formosa as outposts. (International)

Around Artesia

quite surprised when their son, M-Sgt. Milton D. Haines, Mrs. Haines and children, Milton Leon and Don Edwards of San Antonio, Texas, drove in Christmas week for a visit. They also visited Sergeant Haines' brother, Blaine

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Talley of Albuquerque spent their Christmas vacation visiting Mr. Talley's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Talley. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barker of Lubbock arrived last Saturday to visit Mr. Barker's brothers and

Leon Barker and Mr. and Charlie Barker went to El Sunday to attend the Sun Carr and returned home Monday Bert Morley, grandson of and Mrs. C. A. Morley, of Ro spent Friday and Saturday vi

Mr. and Mrs. W .T. French Mrs. C. Bert Smith enter

hospital in El Paso last week medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubbard

little daughter Joan, were in Roswell Tuesday. Mrs. Leroy Bell and Mr. and Thelbert French and ch

spent Tuesday in Roswell. Guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. Charles Brown last week were Mrs. Brown's brother, vin Lovorn and Mrs. Lovorn son, Neil of Portales and frie Mr .and Mrs. Orval Slatten daughter, Karen, also of Ports

Mr. and Mrs. Nevill daughter and family, Mr. and Larry Stockton and two ch Brookie and Gayrene of Belen. visiting them.

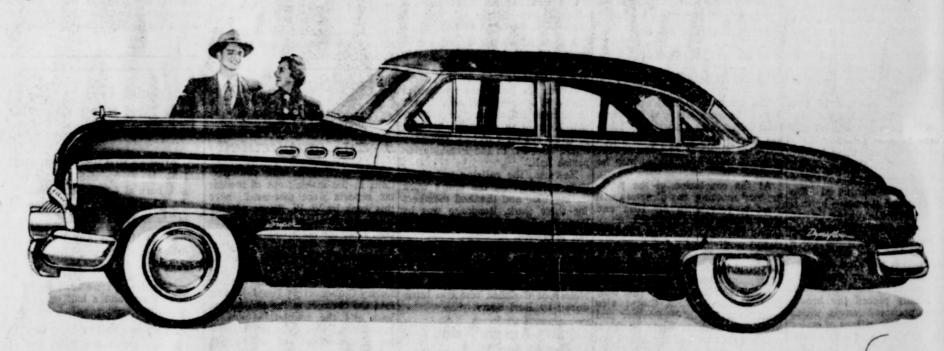
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ki spent Christmas and New Ye visiting Mr. Kinder's brother. ra Kinder and family at Pawhu

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kind daughter, Mrs. John W. Nelson Mr. Nelson, who have been li at Huntington Park, Calif., arr here Tuesday and are leaving day for El Paso, where Mr. No will be stationed the next t months. Mr. Nelson is with Border Patrol of the Departm of Immigation and Naturalizat

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Johnson Carlsbad visited Mrs. John sister, Mrs. E. N. Bryan, last

Bob McAnally of Lubbock, Te spent Christmas visiting his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie McAn Mrs. Nolie Halbert, who is te ing school at Lordsburg, sp Christmas and New Year's vi her brothers, Leonard, Joe and Stevens and families.

Bill, Repha, and Tommy former owners of Carter's left this morning on a trip to Angeles and San Diego, w they will visit friends inch Clem Abbott, former Artesia ra stay on the Pacific Coast for ker, over New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. | home



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10:00 News
10:05 Harmonies for the
Housewife
10:15 Lanny Ross Show
10:30 Morning Devotional
11:00 Cedric Foster and the
News
11:15 Harvey clarding ... Ings
11:30 Harold Turner,
Organist
11:45 Tony Fontaine & Co.

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BEST AT THE BOXOFFICE IN 1950



2-Bob Hope

3—Bing Crosby

and Costello



Webb

8-Esther Williams

Tracy

10-Randolph Scott

DRAWING CARD for 1950 at the nation's movie boxoffices is John ims since 1931. Only two women are in the first 10 (above). Bob layne, one-time Southern California football player who has been in Rope, first a year ago, is second. Bing Crosby, tops for five years till to lost to Hope in 1949, drops to third for 1950. (International)

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tab from the case. The tab is at- mover also contains a petroleum ched to the film plaque, which is product. emoved. As the plaque passes ographic developing fluids, and eads the chemicals over the test rip and scale inside the plaque. user waits approximately one nute, breaks open the plaque, exmines the test strip and scale, and arns the extent of his exposure. The Signal Corps said the cases can be made for less than a dollar and can be used repeatedly. The film plaques will cost about 5 cents, the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Every man, woman and child in the United States, the USDA re-

new ones can be inserted in cases after each exposure. Steps are being taken to initiate

number of walnuts produced in for 1950 are preliminary estimates and will be revised.

As every woman knows, one of production to meet both miland possible civil defense is to keep our hands looking and ds was announced by the Defeeling soft and feminine. Dish washing, house cleaning and other Designated by the Army Signal jobs, plus the effects of cold weath-orps as a self-developing photo-raphic dosimeter, the device is sall and light, may be hung this is that our hands have fewer and ones neck like a soldier's oil glands than other parts of the yet will measure very body, and the palms have none at t to fatal doses of radioac all. Thus, they dry out quickly and easily. Here are some practical you will find helpfu

Wash your hands in a bowl of phic laboratory or the use of moderately warm water with a bland soap. Scrub them well with dosimeter was developed a nail brush, rinse carefully, and der the sponsorship of the Signal dry completely. Follow each wash-Engineering Laboratories, ing with a quick hand lotion or t Monmouth, N. J., by the cream treatment to replace lost natural oils. Give your forearms It employs principles dis- and elbows a treatment with lotion,

Use gloves for dishwashing and long-handled brushes or mops for various chores to save wear and sivity can be changed simply tear. Exercising your hands by wringing them or shaking from the wrist will stimulate circulation

The crowning glory of your The dosimeter consists of a small hands is their fingernails. Properly cared for, they add immeasurably to your appearance. Poorly-applied nail polish, however, does more harm than good. Best results with colored polish are obtained by applying over an untinted foundation. two coats will give more depth and nter strip to turn light—the the second before the first is dry, color and wear longer. Don't apply reater the exposure, the whiter and give both coats time to dry strip. By comparing the center thoroughly. This is insurance against wearing off quickly and against chipping. After normal dosage of radiation received by wear, small nicks may be retouch-

One of our greatest allies in ma rays are the ones to be keeping hands lovely is rather uneckoned with in an atomic exploanti-perspirants, nail polishes—as When an individual suspects well as many other familiar coshat he has been exposed to dan- metics-are made in part from oilus radiation, he merely pulls derived products. Nail polish re-

Oil not only keeps us warm and rough a narrow slit in the case, it powers our automobiles, but it eaks the pod containing the pho- helps keep us feminine and beau-

Egg Consumption Is on Increase

We're eating more eggs, according to estimates of the Production and Marketing Administration of the U.S. Department of Agricul-

port says, ate an average of 384 eggs apiece in 1950. It was pointed out that some individuals eat more coilot production of the device for inditary use. Large quantities will others who eat less. The record consumption for eggs during one year was 397 per person. This was during a war year, when it was Its an ancient custom in Persia to present a bag of flour to friends and relatives on their birthdays.

California grows about 10 times

California grows about 10 times

The prewar average consumption was only 298 eggs per person, according to the report.

It was pointed out that the data for 1050 are preliminary estimates.



January Jubilee

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Extra sturdy 11 oz. white back denim. Western cut, small legs. Size 27 to 38 \$2.98

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Sanforized shrunk, full cut, riveted at points of strain— button fly front. Every size

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Fans Choose Artesia Drillers As Name of Local Pro Baseball Team EV

Winning Entry Gets 60 Votes Nosing Out Gassers By Three

A basic factor in Artesia's economy, the petroleum industry, is saluted in the Artesia professional baseball team naming contest.

The team is to be known as the Artesia Drillers according to a canvass made at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

Runner-up was Artesia Gassers with 57 votes, only three less than the winner.

Conducting the canvass was a quorum of the committee consisting of Mayor Oren C. Roberts, Dave Button, manager of Radio Station KSVP and Brownie Emerson, sports editor of The Artesia Advocate.

To Charles N. Baldwin is to be awarded the season pass entitling him to admission at no charge at all home games in the 1951 season of the Artesia Drillers.

of the contest. Others who suggest- cleared and the official canvass at Bunch, 904 South Sixth, whose ended the competition. ballot was received at 7:30 p. m. The rules for the contest were based on suggestions made by Man-

turned in the same rfame.

son receiving the season pass, in cate, on the committee.

fifth received in the contest.

The race between Drillers and Vote Summary Gassers ended in a photo finish. A Drillers preliminary estimate late Tuesday Gassers afternoon showed Drillers far Lions ahead, but along comes a letter oil Centers postmarked 7 a. m. Jan. 2 with 22 Giants votes for Gassers, which put them Roughnecks close to Drillers.

Official canvass showed 60 votes for Drillers as against 57 for the Official canvass listed Oil Cen-Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Buster Hartley

Summary of Canvass

Here are the names that drew Contest Sidelights votes, with vote total and the names of persons who made team name S. S. Sutton, Box 1039, who had Richard Lewis, Onis King, Ralph Artesia Drillers, 60, Charles N. Baldwin, 409 West Shelton; George

Bunch, 904 South Sixth; Perry A.

Artesia Lions, 40, Joyce Wolff. 10081/2 West Quay; Le Roy Rut-

by Cecil C. Morgan, 607 West choice of four contestants, Gasser

Agates, Mae House, Box 103, Route ceived the most votes. 1 and Victor J. Omelian, 809 South | Contest Explained Third; Artists, C. P. Bunch, M. D., Here is the way the contest rules per of downing the vaunted Cave- played Dec. 29 between REA Trav

Oilers, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Thorpe, 105 North Sixth and Paul R. Dillard, Box 156. Gushers, Aces and Spudders were others in this cat
North Sixth and Paul R. Dillard, Box 156. Gushers, Aces and Spudders were others in this cat
Six games are on the Artesia Motion pictures of the game played the night of Nov. 17 in Carlsbad between the Artesia High Spudders were others in this cat
Six games are on the Artesia Carlsbad beginning tonight, ending Carlsbad between the Artesia High Spudders and the Carlsbad Between

Democratic Contest

tesia team was on the basis of a ted will be published and the fans wide-open contest for fans every- can cast their votes for their choice. 7 o'clock Monday night, Jan. 8, here. where. There were no iron-bound Votes can be submitted either by in Cliff's Cafeteria. rules on who could suggest a a coupon to be published at that name, nor was there any limitation time or on any sheet of paper.

vote regardless of whether they had cases the person entering a name made a team nomination or not. or voting will have his name and ball and one of the great college The contest originated in a question asked by The Artesia Advocate of Manager Stubby Greer and Own-lished. then an impartial committee bowl games of the nation, the Cotton Bowl battle between the United to Bowl games of the nation, the Cotton Bowl games of the nation games of the nation

er Dr. Marshall Dyke, who were tee will make a canvass of the votes the Tennessee Vols, were seen last a loan of \$95,000 to the Jemez asked what name the Artesia team received and announce the winner. week end by Ralph Nix, president Mountains Electric Cooperative of

Christmas as originally planned, so by the sports editor." the contest was extended. New VOTERS LIST days threw another minor Here is the latest and final list mons since Charles I in 1649.

Baldwin got in his nomination at 9:45 a. m. on Dec. 2, the second day bottleneck but all obstacles were

Four days later, at 7 a. m. on Dec. 18, Perry A Stigler Box 882, turned in the same fame.

ager Greer. He also listed the committee to make the official canvass, and included Brownie Emerson. Under the contest rules the per-

case of duplicate nominations, is the first who turns in the name that Greer at Abilene notifying him of the name choice so there will be Baldwin's team name was the no delay in getting the name on

ters with 12 but two letters post- M. L. Sanders, Mary Beck, H. S In show place was Lions with 40 marked Dec. 30 were received af Beck, Betty Beck, Clyde Galloway, ter canvass made. Voters were Harlan Humbles, Paula Crouch Manuel Saiz and Elario E. Saiz. Edward G. Bivens.

First entry received was that of ford, Joe Kirk, E. S. Murphy, his coupon in less than an hour Knowles, Antonio Portillo, Joan after the Dec. 1 issue was out. His Kennebrew, Othel Kennebrew,

Artesia Gassers, 57, J. I. Exum, and the fine penmanship evidenced by the envelope from Box 26, Hagerman; Clyde Hicks, 906 West Grand.

Jack Buchana., Hack Mathews, along with meager crowds, Artesia Gassers, Nellie by the envelope from Box 26, Hagerman; Clyde Hicks, 906 West Grand.

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The "sets" names dominated the David Bartlett, Jr. voting. Two persons each had sug-Artesia Oil Centers, 14 (Including two votes in letters postmarked of other duplications in Gassers and Lions and there were other duplications in Gassers Howard, Mrs. Juanita Rutledge, For varsity gar Dec. 30 received after official can-and Drillers, making four of seven Artesia Giants, 12, F. S. Reser, Nominator Winner

Winner of the contest was on the

Among the sets were Artisans, strong with Gushers being the Shelton.

and M. A. Sams, 1116 Grand, name Drillers and his choice re- How a valiant band of Bulldogs amount on which to carry on bas-

be on the sports page Dec. 5, 8, School Bulldogs and the Carlsbad and 12.

School Bulldogs and the Carlsbad Friday, Jan. 5—Eunice A and B, High School Cavemen, who later there; Carlsbad 7-8-9 here.

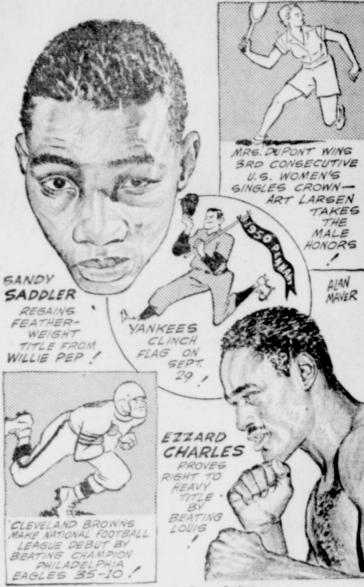
"Votes will be either brought or At Two Grid Classics This meant that anyone could mailed to the sports editor. In all

rould have.

"In case of TWO OR MORE PERThey suggested a contest to be SONS SUBMITTING THE NAME Wichita Falls won the Lone Star 34 miles of distribution line to conducted by this newspaper. The chosen by the MAJORITY OF high school football crown by serve 219 new rural consumers and contest opened with nominations VOTERS, the entry bearing the whipping Austin.

which votes were turned in it was TIME will be WRITTEN on each out winner 20 to 14, over Texas. not possible to end the contest at at the TIME they were RECEIVED

REVIEW OF THE YEAR - - By Alan Maver September



of those who voted in the contest Mrs. Joe E. Kirk, J. T. Hamrick,

name for the team was Airedales. Buck Hamilton. Howard Vault.

the address of the sports editor in Billy Williams, Kerry Kay Wil-Saturday, Jan. 6. It is in line with liams, E. B. Pitts, J. C. Roach, the prices that have been charged

ford, J. A Rutledge, Lucille Hough- cents for students. This will apply

to both varsity games solely and to Lake Arthur.

Artesia Arrows, 7, Mrs. Beulah
Harbert, Box 502, and B. W. Curry,
Hagerman.

Winner of the contest was on the basis of the competitor who first suggested the name obtaining the most votes.

J. P., Pearl, Charline, Bill and doubleheaders in which a varsity game is a part.

Jewel Martin, R. A., Alba, Robert, and Mary Reneau. S. P. Navarette, Santurnia Acosta, Tony Cardenoz.

Hagerman.

Artesia Roughnecks, 7, Mrs. C.
P. Bunch, 904 South Sixth.
A resume of the contest which opened Dec. 1 shows that 46 names were suggested for the Artesia professional baseball team. The total includes duplications.
In the run off there were seven names, Drillers, Gassers, Lions, Oil Centers, Giants, Roughnecks and Arrows.

Most votes.

In our issue of Dec. 1, I said:
"In case of two or more persons submitting the name chosen by the majority of voters the entry bearing the earliest postmarked time will come out ahead.
"For entries submitted in person time will be written on each at the time they are submitted to the sports editor."

A complete the following the increase said:

and Mary Reneau. S. P. Navarette, Santurnio Acosta, Tony Cardenoz, Margo Cortez, Juan Cortez, Frank Gomez, Alfredo Lopez, P. C. Cervantes.

Lasaro Villa, Thomas Clifford Williams, Anne W. Williams, Anne W. Williams, Mattie M. Berentz, K. Williams, Mattie M. Berentz, June E. Burch, Bill L. Gressett, C. A. Munoz, Tommy Williams, Jr.

A complete the following the increase said:

A tresume of two or more persons submitted to person to the earliest postmarked time will pay 50 cents, adults, and 25 cents, students. This rate applies to the B or C Squad contests alone, not when they are in combination with varsity games.

The B or C rate is unchanged but the varsity toll is upped 25 per cent.

Principal T. Stovall, in announcing the increase said:

and Arrows.

A complete list of entries, that Total votes cast were 199. Two votes, presumably for the Lions, was published on the sports page in our issue of Tuesday, Dec. 19. In the story mention are feel to put down the team name for the team of the process of the story mention are feel to put down the team name for the team of the team

to put down the team name for which they voting.

Duplicate nominations were many. There were also some triples and one case in which four persons suggested the same name.

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fought a game battle against ter- ketball. minutes will be shown to members in only \$32,

The name selected for the Ar
"Then the list of names submit
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QB Club President

starting Dec. 1. This continued for EARLIEST POSTMARKED TIME In the Cotton Bowl college contwo weeks. Then voting began. will come out AHEAD. test two Ts met with the longer Because of the tardiness with "For entries submitted in person, named eleven, Tennessee, coming found "resting" beside a downtown

> Reigning monarchs have not set job, he told them, was a "feather foot in the British House of Com- separator" for a mattress factory.

High School Hikes Tariff Johnnie Wickersham, Mary Clif- For Cage Games

keeping basketball out of the red, I liked the attention to detail Jack Buchana., Hack Mathews, along with meager crowds, Artesia

played here Friday, Dec. 15.

Grand and Mrs. B. W. Curry, Hale german; Atoms, Mrs. John H. Jenkins, 606 South Fourth, Zula Langenegger, Box 746, Hagerman, and C. A. Baker, 905 Missouri.

Athletics, J. O. Garner, Box 613, win was the first to submit the and M. A. Same, 1116 Grand, Iname, Drillers, and his choice of four contestants, Gassers of a trio, Wildcatters, DRILLERS, and Oilers each a pair."

Artesia-Carlsbad Grand Picture federal tax, a total of \$47.06 expense. This left the insignificant sum of \$8.09 for travel, equipment, and other items, an "impossible"

rific odds and came within a whis- Receipts from a benefit game. 405 South Second, and W. W. Ports, were specified in The Artesia Ad. men losing only in the last five elers and high school exes brought

Tuesday, Jan. 9-Hope grades, Artesia public schools, closed

since Dec. 20 for the holidays, re-

opened Wednesday morning.

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office building explained to police that he was "tired of working." His He was booked on a drunk charge.

SPORTS

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Grid Contest With Gamut of Thrills Seen By Bulldogs as Buffs Win 14-13

Football of the kind played in the swung first, but it wasn't a private Sun Bowl game on New Year's Day fight long.

State all it could handle and the mates. Buffs barely managed to win 14 to Players from the Cincinnati Bearcats ahead if they had been It ended minutes later:

The lateral-forward dual pass mando training.

Vernon High School, back in Major League Facility

For the Bulldogs that saw the key, and telephones. sion of their game with Carlsbad by-play, another the color, while the Lone Star State. and their game with Roswell.

Then, too there was a near-riot Radio had its own place, in an-

in a flash, fists began to fly. Could- silence. n't tell from the press box who Pete Snelson, sports publicity glimpses of the three-mile proces- show.

School Bulldogs played last seasor. as the Buffaloes stampeded across

13. The kind of passes that narrow- bench were on their feet, too, but ly missed a receiver almost in the police quickly got things under pay off zone could have put the control and the game was resumed. Mountain Climbing

a third took up another part of the A half dozen Cincinnati players | Chuck Whitlock, sports editor of excursion, officially marking the grain sorghums division at the assignment. removed from the field because of The El Paso Times, was right in the injuries and the sight of an arrival and the sight of arrival arrival and the sight of arrival and the sight of arrival and the injuries and the sight of an ambu- front center of the crew. From driver, N. J. Holt of Roswell, as the lance at one edge of the gridiron Amarillo Times was Bill Brown.

near the close of the game which other division from the press, a Fiesta Parade sensible arrangement that permits Mythology and American folk- Knight. In 1947, his grain sorghums One Cincinnati player was ruled newspapermen to talk instead of lore were combined as themes of entries took four first places and off the field by the referee. Then, having to watch in clam like the carnival parade held New the reserve and championship at

in Texas Western stadium in El Seemed as though everybody

Paso had a certain parallel to some wanted in on the act. The West of the games the Artesia High Texas bench was quickly emptied Cincinnati gave West Texas the gridiron to join their team

Then there was that field goal When higher press boxes are from Artesia. Only one I had seen originated in 1934.

that Cincinnati attempted, a nov- built, Texas Western will build since arriving in the Gateway City Thanks Due QB elty in today's football. From the them. Climbing the tiers to reach was Coach Jack Tinson. press box the kick looked good but the long, narrow, clean, well ar- From the cars that took some of trip from Artesia owe that hosp that was a "look" only. It wasn't. ranged compartment is good com- the players from the special char- tality to the Quarterback Club who

play, executed at jet speed. It's a the rear. At Texas Western you would take x-ray eyes to know who backing the Bulldogs. Consistently favorite gridiron tactic in Texas simply scale the mountain of seats they were when you try to dis- the club has backed Artesia High 1943, had a style of play built al. Texas Western's big fourth estate It's a long and lonesome stretch Grain Sorghums

had a certain parallel to the game There was also a reporter from the whore the Pullders always the mile heads class and the other took San Antonio Express.

marshal of the box. He went all at the plaza. out in service to the newspaper-

ray with black division lines and Tularosa. Floats viewed included umerals. I drew the seat behind those depicting Hiawatha, the Tro 30 while Cecil Morgan, Advocate jan horse, King Arthur and his advertising salesman, drew 31. Stadium seating capacity is Uncle Remus, Pegasus, Iris, Mer-

16,000. There were 15,000 who saw cury, Neptune, Themis, he game. On the press box side the here were many vacant seats. Non-paying spectators saw a ico flag.

long distance view of the game by climbing mountains around the natdown on the field.

It was windy, rainy, and cold, especially during the second half.

Who From Artesia?

Trying to find someone from the in the middle of the hurly-burly of the Sun Bowl carnival is like try- Paso Times. ing to find a watch in the middle of the Atlantic.

that netted the Buffs their second All press boxes are that way, return trip I know there were Ar- it not the first time the club has marker was a super-duper trick but some have an entrance from lesia citizens at the game but it said it with cash when it comes to from the front to reach the crest. tinguish them in fog, rain, and School athletics.

most on the lateral and forward preserve is big time. It was filled of road from El Paso to Carlsbad, pass, used not only in two but in with 50 writers, and the sound of then on into Artesia, broken only three and four player combinations. portable typewriters, telegraph by the trading post of Salt Flat, a Texas version of an Arabian oasis.

Sun Bowl tilt, the hard blocking nati in the bunch. One did a play- steep road, is a bit of Colorado in national hay and grain show in Chi-

the coincidence of having the same show first game on Sept. 8.

director of Texas Western, was sion while standing amid the crowd

Saw the West Texas band, bands of Seminole, Pecos, Fabens, Texas Tables in the box are painted high schools, and of Deming and Knight the of Round Table, Navajo,

There were numerous sheriffs place was jammed, on the other posses and plenty of Lone Star flags, but only one lone New Mex

ural amphitheater, and looking as State was confusing to some The sun took a vacation for most of in the middle of the windy, dusty Texas Panhandle.

There seems to be date trouble on the Sun Bowl judging form "seventeenth annual" which was ome town in metropolitan El Paso on my ticket and the reference to "sixteenth" I see in stories in El

Association was founded in 1935, or Altho I made the perilous des- 16 years ago. First college Sun cent from the lofty press box at Bowl game was in 1936. First game the half and toured all that side of had been a high school contest in the stadium, I saw not one person 1935, but it seems the idea had

The boys who made the Sun Bowl tered bus from the field on the underwrote the proposition. This

From State Win

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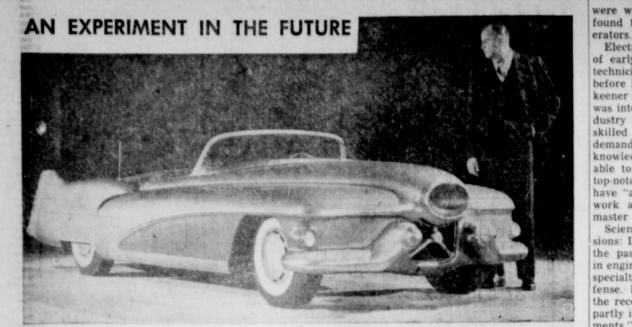
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Potpourri-

are informed by D. D. Mauldin, who recalled the fact when he read in the Tuesday issue of The Advo-

the marriage license at Prescott in The eight fields were selected, also has grown.

Reading about President Truman America's mobilization program. signing the bill which prohibits The fields include health prothe transportation of gambling de- fessions, grade school teachers, ship world War II, for the country now more steam locomotives with diesel vices in interstate commerce-a radio operators, electronic technilaw aimed at slot machines—made cians, scientific and technical pro-

not the official terminology.

to turn to poker, instead of diversifying their off-hours pleasures.

Year's Eve midnight show was letting out at 'he Landsun a young chap turne to his girl friend and said, "You know, I haven't made a dime this year."-A.L.B.

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Korean Crisis Creates Urgent Demands for New Workers

November, 1939, when Mr. and the report said, to illustrate the general "tightening up of the labor other profession in which a presented ably will not be uniform; the number of the said to the profession in which a presented ably will not be uniform; the number of the said to the profession in which a presented ably will not be uniform; the number of the said to the said to

us wonder if a die is a gambling device and comes under the law.

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playing of which will turn up dif-ferent symbols. Of course, that's furnishing vocational counseling to But it's for certain that a pair Following are highlights of the in the future.

long-range training. Best chances The Korean crisis has created ur-tilities in Korea, have been intensifor apprenticeships will be for apprenticeshi cate about the death of three gent demands for new workers in fied by mobilization. Greatest needs Phoenix women at Seven Rivers, eight occupational fields, Veterans are in medicine, dentistry and nurs-Phoenix women at Seven Rivers, one of whom was Mrs. Aitken.

eight occupational fields, Veterans ing, but the demand for specialists and in other health-service occupations in other health-service occupations in other health-service occupations. in defense production and in the

market" that has resulted from vious personnel shortage will be in- ber of boliermakers employed, for tensified. The shortage is likely to example, may continue to decline be "much worse" than during as the railroads replace more and is faced with the need for an in- electrics.

Gambling devices are defined as Prepared for VA by the Labor High school teaching, on the problems of high turnover rates, as gadgets having movable parts the Department's Bureau of Labor Sta- other hand, was a profession with relatively low-paid office workers The surplus probably will shrink ther increases in the number of

Ship radio operators: In early and in the demand for replace-Just wonder if any of the mem- Health professions: Shortages of awaiting assignments to ships. ments are to be expected. bers of Congress thought about qualified personnel, which existed With the Korean war, a "startling According to the BLS report, that, for if it's so, then they'll have even before the outbreak of hos-change" occurred; waiting lists large numbers of non-defense jobs

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before Korea. The demand became keener after hostilities, and further holidays, were presented and given was intensified as the television industry required more and more skilled workers. Despite growing of morning worship at 11 o'clock demands, not all persons with some Dec. 31 in First Presbyterian knowledge of electronics will be Church.

ions: Demands have been great in and location:

Albuquerque partly in advance of actual require- Ralph A. Shugart, Jr., fourth ments." The need will continue to pre-med, Grove City College, Grove

grow, but at a slower rate. Greatest City, Pa., who has been accepted shortages are in positions requir- for medical school at Temple,

about taking on new apprentices," U-Shaped Kitchen mediate production rather than Is Saver of Steps

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Carol Hensley, third, speech, the past few months, particularly Southern Methodist, Dallas; June in engineering, chemistry and other McDorman, third, business adminisspecialties directly related to detration, University of New Mexico, fense. However, "it is likely that the recent spurt of hiring . . . was

ing graduate training, thus reduc- Philadelphia D. A. Miller, Jr., third, geology, ing job competition among less University of New Mexico; James U.S. Department of Agriculture is have expressed interest in this re- breed, for instance. Foreign die makers, machinists, molders and others will be in demand during the next few week and others. The demand during the next few week and the period of the next few weeks and the next few weeks were the n

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version. The 300-mph cargo and troop carrier is easily converted into a tanker by installation of a mo fied flying boom. The tanker is refueling a Superfortress in test over Seattle, Wash., area. Between two is a telescopic flying boom, which is connected in flight. The new tanker can carry 135 comb equipped troops or up to 68,000 pounds of freight.

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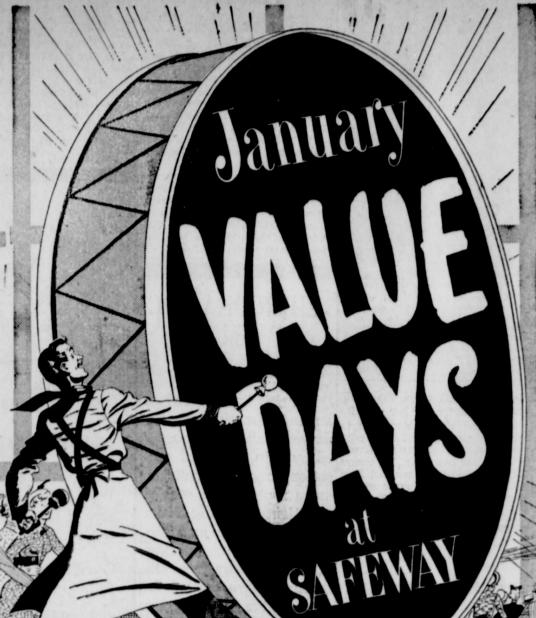
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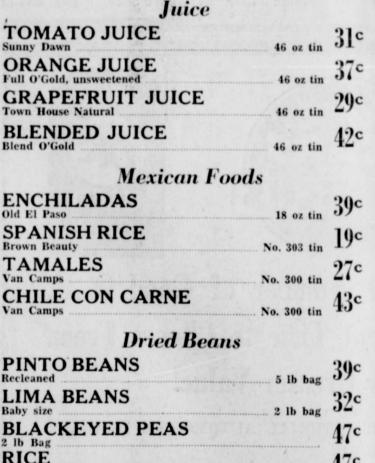
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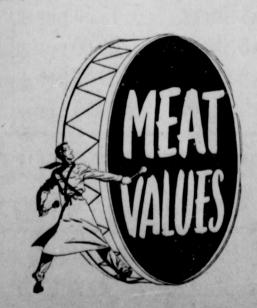
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Billy the Kid is a mystery that will have others about them who could were willing, fascinated by himself with his own conscience, necessary later on. it really doesn't matter. He had no He claimed to have killed 21 newspaper man who knows his jat least one-half. In not one of these down for very simple reasons, out- fellow had a chance. Invariably he standing among which was the very was unarmed or not expecting the evident fact Rutledge wasn't the fatal slug. There is not an authentic 92 years of age that he claimed, case in which he "shot it out" with and that he failed utterly to con- another man on anything like equal vince anybody that he was the fa- terms. His part in the "Battle of mous outlaw. None of the identi- Lincoln" was to save his own life.

this writer was greatly interested redeeming features. in the presentation of the plea for His reputed loyalty to his pals an unconditional pardon, that no came out in the wash. For example governor would have granted, and in his historic fight with the Inparticipated in the questioning. Ab- dians in Apache Canyon, he made solutely nothing was developed no attempt to save his compadre, that justified any change in the Tom Edgell, though he had at least article in question, and it was time- an even break to pull them both ly to repeat that "story" in the through. Instead of that he left final job of closing the narrative the pal who had helped him in

Probably more has been written and climbed the canyon wall. That about William H. Bonney, better he shot and killed three Indians on known as Billy the Kid, than any his way up to safety was merely other outlaw who blazed his way incidental. responsible for the work of many and refused to give it up to Billy

something of a Robin Hood. Kid was simply a low-browed gun- came known

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stealth if he could. If he was Mimbres, which can't be told here. caught at it, he killed. He was apt There were others whom he took Whatever led Rutledge to sell to be more careful with the well- and used and passed on, who are on the idea that he was to-do, because they were likely to not to be judged, for some of them never be solved. The old man really and would shoot to protect their man's reputation.

J. Mabry, a hard-bitten former though others cut the number down those days. New Mexico. The plea was turned cases is it recorded that the other

fying questions asked him was He played no favorites as to answered satisfactorily, and the races. He shot and killed Indians, conference at the executive man- Mexicans and anglos who might sion ended suddenly, if courte- have something he wanted, or who As the writer of the magazine ar- the allies of enemies. That made ticle, "Debunking Billy the Kid," him merely a murdered, with no

in letters of fire across the pages He wasn't always grateful. He of border history. A little of it is killed Celeste Garcia at his isolated the truth, but most of it is just home in the Oscuras, where he had plain bunk. Most of this truth and found refuge many times, because half truth, and no truth has been Garcia had a fine and fast horse writers and several pictureteers, for nothing, or to sell it for the who would have made out of him few dollars that was offered. Many of the Mexicans were off Billy, as As a matter of fact, Billy the soon as the facts in this case be

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the redeeming features and attrib- He knew many card tricks and a lo utes of some of the gentry who of lore about the open country, but died with their boots on in the days name and read the simplest text when the six-shooter was most of with difficulty. As might have been be W. H. Bonney, the Billy the Kid the law on the border. That he expected, he was a liar whose word pleasant and agreeable to those not Diligent inquiry fails to reveal in the danger zone, his vaunted re single case in which he robbed spect for women was the greatest the rich and gave to the poor. If bunk of all. Perhaps you have enthe poor man had something he countered the story of his treatwanted, he took it, always by ment of Mary J. Jordan, on the

believed it and was perfectly sin- boss. Some of the cases in which He thought that he was among cere in his desire to obtain a com- kindness was attributed to him friends when he was killed by Pat plete pardon, so that his last days were recognizable as simply build- Garrett in the Maxwell house in might be passed in peace. It being ups, by which he sought to estab- 1881. He felt so secure that he left assumed that he had fully squared lish hideouts should they become his guns behind him and had only a butcher knife when he went over to the Maxwell house for a piece other choice than to make the re- men, one for each year of his life. of meat off the carcass that always quest for a pardon to Gov. Thomas | Most people accept the number, | hung in the cool of every ranch in

them, when Garrett recognizing his their execution. voice, shot him down. Garrett fired Practically the only redeeming easily safely have done. It is no twice but the single first slug that feature in his character was his rehit the outlaw was enough.

killed at all, but later died a nat- the real cause of the Lincoln Counural death. One of these absurd ty war, in which he did a right Along," a mythical Grant County were in his favor or he was corcharacter, the veteran Frank Dobie nered. That he vowed eternal venbeing the latest to spring this fable. geance on the slayers of Tunstall This, though men are still living in may be taken with several grains Fort Sumner, who saw the body of of salt. He was definitely commit Billy the Kid and helped bury him. ted on that side of the feud and Roberts was the only one who ever claimed to be the outlaw.

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It was all hooey about his having was his alleged love for his mother



rirst Lesson in Aviation—Lieut. John H. Burton, USN, winner of the 1950 Brewer Award, explains a model airplane to one of his youngest proteges, Dick Stanard, aged 5, of Arlington, Va. The National Aeronautical Association announced that Lieut. Burton had been unanimously granted the annual trophy for "inspiring and effective leadership in planning and carrying out the 1950 Air Youth Education and Model Airplane Programs for the U. S. Navy."

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much love for Charlie Bowdre and and that didn't stand the wash Pat Garrett was in the darkened Tom O'Falliard, gunmen friends either. He never saw her after he of Maxwell, talking to the who were snuffed out at Fort Sum-knifed the village blicksmith in sick rancher when Billy came up, ner. He tolerated and used both of Silver City when he was only 12 nerve trunks, characterizsaw John Poe and Tip McKinney those men, but he didn't care a years old, and took to the brush, on the porch and quickly slid into whoop when they were happily never to see her again. He always the ranch to find out who they wiped out, and never expressed spoke mawkishly of her, but it is were. He was asking Maxwell about the slightest desire to "get even for not recorded that he made any at

gard for Turnstall, the English-The biggest bunk of all is often man, whose murder on or near the repeated, namely that he was not present Flying H Ranch house was grns connects him with "Walk smart of shooting, when the odds that was all there was to it.

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own that he ever sent her any their campfires were among those Santa Fe and finally to Silver money that might help to make her who had no chance. It is only in he was the product of an money that might help to make her such cases as his jailers at Lincoln, lawlessness. When he died it we have as a frontier boarding house Bob Ollinger and J. C. Bell, the favor to society that Pat Gar and washerwoman any latter of whose kindness was abus-did, for it was the beginning

ed to get that chance that the rec- and order. Many breathed There was absolutely no love lost ord was complete. Even the black- when his shadow became less between Billy the Kid and Gover- smith he stabbed to start off with Is it any wonder that poor, s nor Lew Wallace, who tried to get had been severely manhandled al- little Roberts found no sympa him to take advantage of the arm- ready and might have died without his claim to the person istice after the Lincoln County the slash that Billy made when he Billy the Kid. war. Wallace rightly considered thought that he had a chance to do Bill as a dangerous reptile, deserv- it without getting hurt himself. ing to be crushed and would have Born in the East Side of New Sunday schools is attended to it himself if he had had York in 1859, brought to Denver, nearly 23,000,000. the men to do it

None of the adulists or romanticists who have sought to show that Billy the Kid was as much sinned against as sinning ever made any attempt to catalogue the men who were killed by him. It is possible that some of those found dead by

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Petroleum Peggy

As many housewives already this kind of trouble. 'middlemen" are the farm- know, nylon fabrics are being rtons in a non-refrigerated Oil and nylon may not appear to or steam iron will give superior tary-treasurer. back porch or even on her

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Building and Loan Firm Issues Report

Loans totaling \$277,230.36 and step by step, can egg quality be fabrics require as few as seven issued by the concern this week.

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

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF FINUS E. MURPHY, DECEASED

NOTICE OF HEARING ON

TO: Rosalee Murphy, Irma Mur- 3rd day of February, 1951, at the phy Campbell, Margie Murphy hour of 10:00 A. M., in the Court Mary Murphy Hugghins, Sarah County, New Mexico, in Carlsbad

seen more clearly if the eyes Fadden, Damon Headden, Guard- place for hearing said Final Ac-The Moors brought the original Fadden, Minors; Unknown heirs and place, said Court will deter-

ed: Unknown heirs of Finus E. the ownership of his estate, the Murphy, deceased; and All Un-interest of each respective claim-N THE PROBATE COURT OF known Persons Claiming any Lien ant thereto or therein, and the Upon or Right, Title or Interest persons entitled to distribution in or to the Estate of said Deced- thereof. ent, GREETING:

that Rosalee Murphy, executrix trix. herein, has filed her Final Ac- WITNESS MY HAND and seal

FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT and by order of the Probate Judge THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO of Eddy County, New Mexico, the (SEAL) Elbert Murphy. Rose room of the Probate Court of Eddy

ian of the estates of Sarah Eliza- count and Report and any objecbeth Oswalt and Jennie Lee Mc- tions thereto. At the same time of Flossie Murphy Miller, deceas- mine the heirship of said decedent,

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Mexico, is attorney for the execu-

count and Report in this cause, of said Court on this the 18th day

Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court, By Vera Brockman, Deputy. 102-4t-F-108



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Keep Them Happy

WARS OR EVEN PREPARATIONS for wars impose hardships. They are never pleasant, Tragedies and sorrows always follow wars or prevail during wars.

The Korean situation has proved no exception. The program which has now been launched to prepare for any emergency means sacrifice for everyone in many ways.

There, perhaps, isn't a great deal that can be done about these, but there are things which can be done for Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, which could make them a little happier and their lives a little

WP know there is plenty of food in this world to feed our people. But to have plenty of food and not be able to buy it-then the food had just as well not exist.

It was the small average citizen who suffered the most from the increased prices during World War II-he just couldn't afford to buy certain food his family needed and he wanted to provide for them. It is a fine thing to place controls on merchandise and on prices.

It is a fine thing to guarantee this or that group a real income from But it is also a fine thing to protect the little man, Average Citizen, who has found his income will no longer provide food, clothing,

and shelter, as well as the other necessities of life for his family of four, five, or six-in some instances more. Most of us know there has been and is no real reason for the double in the price of coffee during the past year. Yet coffee today

costs approximately 100 per cent more than it did a year ago. Other food items have increased, from 10 to 50 per cent. No one knows the reason or the answer.

But probably the truth is they have increased because those who control these things can get more money for the food.

We feel it is time to help protect the average family a little; to mains of his stay here have ever been unearthed, give them a break. Chances are their income is going to be frozen- neither bone, basket nor bangle. Of course, these then the prices of foods should not only be frozen but they should first New Mexicans le da strenuous life and didn't be rolled back to reasonable figure and then held there. And we have time to sit around the cave nights weaving basshould make it possible for the average citizen to be able to live and kets, doing crossword puzzles or watching television to take care of his family. We didn't do it in the last war. Are we going and when one died, the embarrassed local boosters to do it during this one?-O.E.P.

Newspaper Important?

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE RETAIL BUSINESS and to the affairs heads arrived here in the hides of those pre-historic heads arrived here in the hides of those pre-historic THE GRAMMATICAL COWHAND tributed?

Several communities have learned just what happens when this occurs, but the most recent example is Pittsburgh, Pa., where all three the historical clues and supply the missing links to cowboys on the youngsters in their audience—and creeping up. of the daily papers were suspended for nearly seven weeks by a the puzzle, conclusively proving that our first an- he isn't just being funny. He proposes a "Cowboystrike of the mailing-room employes.

Pittsburgh learned the hard way. As a result of all three of the be they're not entirely extinct yet. A couple of them mar in the "horse operas." city's papers being halted, an advertising agency, Ketchum, McLeod may still be roaming about the more remote sec-& Grove, made a survey and then revealed what the survey had shown. tions of our fair state and may some day put in a coming over your loudspeaker," says Jack, who has Sales in four department stores dropped 71/2 to 15 per cent from surprise appearance. The Republicans did it, didn't a small son and daughter, "but it's a crushing blow the 1948 level for the same period. Sales in 10 clothing stores dropped | they?-New Mexican, by M. J. Davis. 25 per cent; eight drive-in theaters closed; drug stores, beauty parlors, and sporting events lost business.

The public too found radio and TV no substitute for the printed word. More than 85 per cent of a cross-section of the Alleghenv County residents found it difficult to learn as much as before. Almost all (92.4 per cent) now believe newspapers are "more important" than they had realized.

newspaper, whether it was a daily, weekly, or twice-a-week was sus- their opinions as to which was worse, the commer- in order that they also may take firsthand interest pended for some reason or other.

And it is possible that some of the papers may be suspended New Mexican, by M. J. Davis. during the coming weeks because of strikes and because of newsprint shortage

Most of us, of course, take our newspapers for granted. We just expect them to be there when they are supposed to be. We never stop to realize or to look behind the scene at the effort which goes into a newspaper. We complain usually about the paper, but when we do not have it-well, it is like a lot of other things we never miss until they are gone.

And certainly during these days and times of competition and increased competition for the newspapers it is always encouraging to learn that regardless of the other advertising mediums and regardless of the fact they may do a good job that they have not replaced the newspaper or filled the place the newspaper takes in our life.

Yes, the newspaper is far more importnt than most of us realize and we never fully realize it until it is forced to suspend publication for some reason or other. O.E.P.

Community Is Important

PERHAPS TO A GREATER EXTENT than many citizens realize, Artesia and North Eddy County will play a great part in the defense program, or in the war program, should World War III break,

Although the Eddy County oil fields are small individually and collectively, as oil fields go, we do play an important part in the production of petroleum and petroleum products, much moreso than many people are aware.

While records toppled in 1950 as domestic demand for petroleum products hit an all-time peak for the eighth consecutive year, the total demand continued towards a new high,

We don't have figures as yet as to production in Eddy County for the last year, but we do know that work has gone on apace in the production of oil, in expansion of refining facilities, and in advancement of refining methods. The last two are being carried out by the New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Company.

At the same time there has been considerable exploration work going on in and near Eddy County and more is contemplated in an attempt to discover new production areas.

During World War II, every effort was made by interests in all branches of the oil industry in Eddy County to contribute to the utmost to the war effort. Producers continued to drill, in spite of the ulty to obtain casing and other materials and the fact that the

THE PORT OF MISSING MEN



What Other Editors Are Saying DAT RADIO BOSS FROWNS

COMEBACK TRAIL

Folsom Man, once considered the earliest inhabitant of our continent, has been forced to yield this honor to a still older resident, the remains of whose culture has just been discovered in the vicinity of to do with racial matters. Such mention might tend Clovis. Thanks to some dest spadework by Dr. E. H. to engender friction, we suppose they reason. Sellards, director of the Texas Memorial Museum, we learn that Llano Man, so dubbed for the plains area where his stone spear points and arrow heads were found, resided in New Mexico about 10,000 or noticed that some of the lines have been changed. with age. Milady never dares do more years ago and then apparently disappeared.

Most puzzling thing about Ilano Man and Mr. Folsom, too is that while plenty of his spear-heads and arrow tips have been found imbedded between the ribs of ancient animal skeletons, no other reprobably hauled his bones away in the dead of night to some desolate spot (Texas, probably) so as not to give the state a bad name.

It's possible, too, that Ilano Man lived not in And listening, too.—Carlsbad Current-Argus. bison and mammoths .Even today, Colorado hunters are noted for their remarkably poor marksmanship.

cestors lived here and what happened to them. May- Parents Association" to campaign for better gram- research points to the fact that

DILEMMA

Glenn Ovelander of Hobbs struck the opening Colman accent, the result doubltless will be inter- like human beings! We've always chords of "Good Night, Irene" on his electric guitar esting to cowmen as well as to the k- (ahem!) the other night but instead of music, out of the children. soundbox came the dulcet tones of a radio announcer delivering a commercial. In some eerie manner, the amplifier had picked up a radio broadcast instead | favor of larger families for radio, television and mo-The same thing has happened in other communities when the of Glenn's voice Startled listeners were divided in tion picture performers, scenarists, and producers cial or "Irene." Not an easy choice, either way.- in the effects of their productions.-Christian

> price of crude was frozen, whereas the prices of other natural re- The distinctive garb of the Amish this week except to remind you rces were permitted to be raised in line with other prices.

The same will be true in the present world crisis, no matter how ous it gets, we are certain Thus Artesia and North Eddy County have been and will be of

great importance to the war effort. Certainly, we cannot consider our unity in line from a production or industrial standpoint with key of Central and South America nany others throughout the nation.

But we are important. And we are ready.-A.L.B.

. he don't dast make dat rich boss frown."

Comedian Jack Carson thinks he has a way to

"'They went thet-a-way' may sound colorful

to parents who want their kids to talk like Ronald

If celluloid cattle wranglers are to adopt the

Nevertheless, we are all for the general out-

lines of Mr. Carson's proposition. We are also in

Colman."

away, under correct conditions.

It is reported that a howler moncan be heard at least two miles

WE EACH OWE \$1,865, AND IT WILL SOON BE MORE



TOTAL NATIONAL DEBT is \$281,004,000,000, only \$4,340,000,000 under wartime peak of 1946, and going up, says the government. Census bureau computes the above division for local, state and federal shares State and local together are at alltime high, but in 1932 the local debt was higher, \$134 for each of us.

Assignment New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

The new year is here and on that day of days-March 15-this old bald-headed professor will be half

century old. The very idea frightens the life

To make it worse, Gordon Greaves, in The Portales Daily News keeps talking about the good old horse and buggy days. These editors just won't let a person grow old peacefully.

It's true that I had my first date in a buggy and with a well-trained horse out in front old Rattler knew where to go and how fast to go when you draped the lines over the dashboard. But unlike the women Gordon keeps chatting about in his column, I didn't propose in a buggy. My proposal came in the front seat of a brass radiator Ford. Good old days!!

Then Jack Sitton in his Carlsbad Little Argus reminds me of another sore spot-what with my family's chatter of bald heads almost

Jack suggests that in all fairness young men upon becoming engaged should shave their heads to give their prospective wives a preview of the years to come. "It would be the sporting thing

to do," says Jack, "but of course it might have a disastrous effect on the national birthrate." We could-but we won't-make

a few cracks about some of the things women could do to warn the prospective husband about what he can expect in the years ahead. Nuff sed.

I see that The Cruces Citizen treads on dangerous territory in listing "a few" of the cruelties imposed on the breadwinner by the Missus. Here they are:

"She's always finding fault. Always asks where husband has

been. Always using too much makeup. Always buying crazy-looking hats. The radio chains seem to have a regulation Always ribbing hubby before against mentioning anything, even in a song, having friends

Always hangs hose in bathroom. Always snooping in hubby's pock-The last several times that we have heard the

Of course, these are things, says song "Old Man River" sung on the radio, we have Cruces' Homer Gruver, which come The lyric, telling about Negroes working on the river these things the night of the wed-

Funny thing this fear of growing he don't dast to make dat white boss frown" old. My father, who was a big-That's the way they always sang it, years ago. hearted Texas farmer, used an ex-But not any more. Not on the radio. Now they sing pressive if rough language. Nothing ever griped him so much

as being referred to as "The old So in order not to point up racial differences,

the radio chains point up the class struggle—poor ident Truman's famous epithet inworse than mention of class distinctions, we ask three initials) but don't call me an old man." Asinine, we call it. When the censors tell us

Human nature being so built that how to sing "Old Man River," we'll give up singing. it can bear increased taxes, wars, higher rents, quadrupled food costs, more government intervenon in private affairs, fewer automobiles, scarcities of even necessities- but we cannot gracefully Someday, some sharp-eyed digger will uncover | improve the influence of movie, radio, or television undergo the idea that old age is

Everything, including modern he horse and buggy days are gone

A United Press story in The Portales Tribune says that man is now researching with South Dakota prairie dogs to find out how and why they tick. Apparently, they have positive social reactions much suspected something wrong with

And John Fanning, an Artesia farmer, wants to cross a swan and a goose to produce a "swoose." Plural of "swoose," writes Pot Bert of The Artesia Advocate, is, he supposes, "sweese." The longnecked "sweese" would be used to eliminate Johnson grass.

And in conclusion, that's all people was adopted two centuries that we expect a banner year in ago to indicate their withdrawal typo howlers. A certain state pafrom the world of the flesh and the per reveals that the Baptist Church picnic was hell in the country.

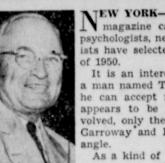
Uncle Sam Says



Armistice Day is, by custom, the wars they have won. But this is also a time to think about living Americans too — and the struggle we all face today to keep those ideals of lib-erty and human dignity for which they gave so much. You can help they gave so much. You can help make America strong by making yourself and your family stronger through the wise use of prosperity. A regular investment in U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work will assure security for you and for your country. NOW LET'S ALL BUY BONDS!

My New Yor

By MEL HEIMER



EW YORK-It has been announced by a new magazine called Why that 600 psychiatrists sychologists, newspaper editors and radio column sts have selected the 10 best-adjusted American

It is an interesting group, although it contains a man named Truman who was selected "because he can accept rebuff with resilience," and there appears to be a minimum of press-agentry in WILL volved, only the names of Esther Williams, Dave Garroway and Ed Wynn being suspect from this

As a kind of counterpoint, I would like to offer herewith the 10 worst-adjusted New Yorkers of He made the this or any other year. As you all know, nobody is well adjusted in this city, and the competition team!

for worst-adjusted always is keen and hotly con-tested. I have left out newspapermen in making up my list, and although this cut down the number of candidates sharply, there were

The Ten Worst-Adjusted New Yorkers:

MOTHMANGLE M. WINTERGREEN-Mr. Wintergreen is the press agent for Hortense Jenny Flannelmouth, the famous picture star. In the last month, he has managed to obtain for his charming and beautiful client 13 mentions in newspaper columns, five feature stories in the Sunday supplements, nomination by 600 artists as the Woman We Would Love Most to Daub, by shrewd undercover work six Academy awards. For these labors, Mr. Wintergreen is being let out the end of this month. "You take my money every week and you do nothing for me!" Miss Flannelmouth screamed at him. He has an early reservation in the psycho ward at Bellevue.

'FINCHLEY CULPEPPER—Mr. Culpepper is a subway guard, working the Times Square station of the West Side line. Over the years he has perfected the technique of getting that last passenger into the train by kicking him or her in the back. The last passenger expects this treatment and accepts it meekly. The other night Bronx man, on receiving the kick, turned around and knocked out.

Mr. Culpepper with one punch. The blow was nothing; the damage to Mr. C.'s nervous system beyond repair. He is in an advanced state of shock.

GRISWOLD GATTLEBORO-Griswold was a quiet, well-mannered advertising man living in Greenwich Village. Three weeks ago, he got into the line at the boxoffice of Guys and Dolls, out of sheer whimsey, and when he reached the head of the line, was offered two tickets for that night's performance at regular prices. He was found later wandering near the East river, an evident amnesia victim.

ELSA VON BOGANREGAN-Elsa, a one-time secretary in Fostoria, O., has been a New Yorker for three years. During that time, she has met a representative cross-section of New York men. The other night she went out with a new one, a Broadway song-plugger, and at the end of the evening he took her home, shook hands gratefully and said "Will you marry me?" Her state has been diagnosed as acute cataonia. MALVOLIO R. JONES-Mr. Jones drives a Seventh avenue bu

The other morning a stout woman boarded the bus at 22nd street, had no packages dangling from her hands and dropped the exact fare into the change-box without having to open her purse. Jones, passing out, had to be relieved by a new driver and is still in a comate ARMANDO LOPEZ CASTORIA-He is the maitre d' at the Cochon

Bleu, swankiest nightclub in town. The other night a party of men from Texas came into his club. They wore quiet clothes, carried no guns, pinched none of the chorines and did not get up to lead the orchestra. Castoria fell into a fit, finally, when he heard one of them say "You know, this is a great town. I'd like to live here." RYECROFT RIBBENTROP-Ribbentrop is a great nightclub goer

The other evening he went into one of those downstairs joints in 52nd street and ordered a shot of Haig and Haig pinch. Instead of drinking it, he took it to a laboratory and had it analyzed. When it developed it was Haig and Haig pinch, he fell promptly into paralysis. LAVINIA LACHRYMOSE-Lavinia is a struggling young actress.

fresh from Bennington college. This fall, after a brief vacation, she set out on the long trail of making the rounds of producers' offices. In the first office, that of J. Wetmore Belknap, she was informed she was just the type for the revival of Romeo they were planning, and was offered a run-of-the-play contract at \$1,500 per week. Since schizophrenia doesn't affect acting greatly, she is currently starrig MORGAN MISTINGUETTE-Morgan is a Sixth avenue delicates-

sen waiter who plays the horses. The other day he hit a \$5 back-toback, reversed and iffed-off parlay that paid \$391. The bookie paid him promptly. His doctor doubts his nerves can be repaired.

GREGORY PEACHPIT-Mr. Peachpit is the owner of a cloak-andsuit firm on Seventh avenue. Last week he was attending his office's annual Christmas party, when a drunken employee came up to him and said "Shay, bosh. I think you've treated me jush fine and I can't think of a thing to crab about." Mr. Peachpit has been bedridden . and unable to speak ever since.

YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

ing, must be notified when oleo ghost of a chance. instead of butter is served on their bread. Otherwise, are they permitted to have their meals elsewhere?

Rainbows, says a meteorologist, are seldom viewed in December. Apparently, he's never seen a typical Christmas tie.

In the South Seas bones are often used for money. In America they're rolled to win or lose it.

The British Broadcasting company hopes to televise the spectre of Catherine Howard, ex-wife of today!

INMATES of the Kansas City | King Henry VIII, executed in hoosegow, according to a new rul- 1542. We'd say they don't have a Kate was No. 5 in the list of

> have a much better Hooper rating than that! Zadok Dumkopf, still worn from his Christmas shopping, is work

> Bluff King Hal's wives. Bet she'd

lator with chairs. The government's cost of living index, it is now revealed, is based on items families purchased 15 years ago. Fifteen years ago! No wonder we can't make ends meel

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

VIRGINIA newspaper published a brand new gripe from A viridinal newspaper published a bland lie. A mr. J. W. Wiseman, local an indignant reader recently. A Mr. J. W. Wiseman, local tailoring expert, wrote, "Please stop printing maps showing the Korean war lines of battle

super-imposed over this and nearby states for comparison. My best presser left without notice for three days to get his two sisters away from their home in Enfield, North Carolina, since the map showed the Communists were only a few miles away."

An interesting town to fly over is Palestine, Texas, whose citizens do not encourage witticisms about its name. "Get a . FG load of this," said the pilot of

attempt to quote here.

one passenger plane, as he picked up his earphone. "Ahoy, Palestine, he bellowed cheerfully. "How's the Ay-rab situation down there?" The reply wafted aloft from the gent in the Palestine control tower was a unique and explicit bit of Texan eloquence which I will not



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