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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Education Association.

months of the year.

Each community certified its own

By contrast, today there are

OLUME FORTY-EIGHT

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1951

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

la Belle Recovering, Due to Return me in Month; Fund Reaches \$1307.30

weeks more in the hospital, wo more weeks residing in the hospital for Rodeo Parade to be near the hospital for ups, and little, smiling, Lula Langford, will be home again

six-year-old girl, daughter and Mrs. H. W. (Preacher) rd, is "getting along nicely" of to information received sia on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Belle underwent a heart in Texas Children's hosn Dallas on Aug. 28. Because state of the Langford family aid was sought in a cam

initiated by Mrs. James 321 West Missouri. mated cost of the operation reen \$1,200 and \$1,500. campaign started on Aug. 21

Artesia Advocate. With this The Advocate winds up its the movement. Money reafter this issue will be eithin to Mrs. Boggs or di to the First National Bank account is handled

count obtained as of Sept all sources is \$1,307.30 effort has been made to credit everyone who con-In case you have given to and your name has been amount incorrectly **Posse Invited** the error will be cleared up tly brought to the atten-

Brownie Emerson, news all such notices must ived before Saturday, Sept

is the final list of contribu of 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept

t 31-

est donation for this day reby The Advocate was \$25, a and a \$5 bill, turned in by a who declined to give his , this case was repeated afterwards when another came in and said he wanted \$5 to the fund. He also deto give his name. contributions: Assembly, Order of the for Girls, Mrs. Earl H. her advisor, Wilma Green,

er, \$10. ns of \$5 each Gillespie, F. B. Chambers, **Float Entries**

Increase to 26

A new parade route was announced Tuesday by John Simons, Jr., parade committee chairmin. The parade will form on Second Street, go down to Quay, turn right to First

At First and Main the parade will regroup with 50-foot intervals being established between units. the reconstituted parade will then march down Main to Thirteenth street.

The parade will be led by colors and color guards of the Veterans Club. All Boy Scouts troops will participate, as will the Eddy County Sheriff's Posse. Six organizations declaring their

intention of having a parade entry since the original list of 20 was published are: Goodner's Bakery, Artesia Story

League, Park School P.T.A. Willys Jeep Agency, Bob Ferguson, manager, American Legion Auxiliary, Freshe's Bread. An invitation has been extended

to the Chaves County Sheriff's Posse to attend. If they appear as (Continued on Page 6)

Parking Meters Cause Minor Woe In Carlsbad, Too

Parking meters, especially those that are not functioning properly at a given time, seem to be the subject of attention of city officials and interested parties in both Artesia and Carlsbid.

On the local scene a couple of straightening out meters which clarinet players. had apparently been used as a testing place for automobile bump-

Over in Carlsbad the police deorists to check if a meter is in Paul Dillard, cornets.

Youngsters Again Hit Three-R Trail As Artesia's youngsters started

some schools, according to Super intendent Tom J. Mayfield. No exact figures on enrollment were available by two p. m. Tuesas too many students had shown Teachers, two from the New Mex-

up to make accurate tabulation possible, but long lines could be observed in front of some of the city's elementary schools. All went off smoothly and no incidents were recorded, according sociation.

to Mayfield. **Officers** Chosen

By Revived Band After four years inactivity the

Artesia Municipal Band has been tion in the lower bracket of states revived, now consists of 23 members, directed by Ben Stevens, new to a position in the top 25 per cent teachers, and the State Depart-Bulldog band director.

The band has occasionally play ed at Artesia Municipal Park this summer during the Longhorn League baseball games. First move to reorganize the band started three months ago

The musical organization elected officers in a meeting held on Thursday night, Aug. 30, in the high school band room. Results of the election, told to The Advocate on Saturday, Sept. 1. Waldo Ports, president; Glenn

Caskey, secretary-treasurer; Ben Stevens, director; board of direc tors-Tony King, Tommy Kuykendall, Kirk Yeager, Leland Bourland, Waldo Ports, Glenn Caskey, and Ben Stevens.

The band is "long" on cornets and clarinets, there being a quin weeks ago workmen could be seen tet of corneists, and a quartet of One unusual instrument in band is a bell lyre.

The complete organization: Norvil Howell, Tommy Myers partment, apparently, expects mot- Donald Schulze, Duane Watson,

working order, before driving up Tony King, Phillip Dillard, Betty

Charley

Educators Association Gives Vigorous Plug for Amendment 2 Beating the drums in the cause Schools of 1911 of "for" Amendment 2, to be voted

upon in the special constitutional amendment of Sept. 18 is the New And Today Eved Mexico Education Association. The amendment would "make it **By** Portales Man possible for a state board of eduon their way back to school, indi-cations were that this year's enroll-ment would hit a record, at least in

Three "releases" have been received by this newspaper this week on the subject-one from the New Mexico Congress of Parents and ico Education Association. One of the latter contains a

statement from J. Cloyd Miller, Deming superintendent, and presi- and president of the New Mexico dent of the National Education As-Miller came home recently from

a trip to London, Paris, Geneva, tion Sept. 18. and Malta. Says Miller: "The support which the people

of New Mexico have given their public schools has brought national recognition. In a few short years, New Mexico has risen from a posiin most educational comparisons,

ment of Education had little rein many "However, it has long been sponsibility. recognized by educators of the state that the method of choosing 150,000 children enrolled, who are

a state superintendent of public instruction, and the short term of ers. The school term is for nine office, prevent the highest type of long term planning, and are a handicap to providing still higher standards of education

"New Mexico should now join that group of states which have transportation system, choose and seen the necessity of taking state administration of schools out of politics. By voting "yes" on Amendment 2 on Sept. 18, the voters of New Mexico will make it possible for a state board of education to employ the best qualified person available to head the educational system of the state.

"Then long term planning of educational improvement in the state will become possible and the state department can provide the highest type of educational leadership, all of which will give the school children of New Mexico the greatest advantages.

said Hunt, "and provisions must "While seeking to provide the schools of the state with the highbe made at once to fix responsiest type of educational leadership the school people do not ask for a will have the power to hire a superintendent as the board's execustate board composed of educators. tive officer." but will be glad to see a state board composed of lay people, just Here is the election schedule: Sept. 6-County clerks must have as most municipal school boards ballots

diture of this amount.

Two Killed, Five Injured in Artesia Sector Labor Day Period Accidents

Artesia Sailor

Wins Bronze Star

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.

and Mrs. Harold Pope, Box 717,

Republicans **To Give Dinner** For Governor

"Citizens who have not studied the issues involved in vot-New Mexico's No. 1 Republican, ing on proposed Amendment 2, Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, will be should take a look at the contrast between schools of 1911, when the honored at a buffet supper to be

constitution was written, and held at 6 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 13, schools of today," is the advice in the Masonic Temple, Ed Kinsuggested by M. G. Hunt, super-intendent of schools in Portales, said Friday.

While the supper is being sponsored by Artesia Republicans, attendance is not limited to those The amendment is one of eight solely of that political party. to be voted upon in a special elec-Tickets, selling at \$2.25 each, are available by telephoning Kinney

He points out that in 1911 when at 1319 or Jack Knorr, 1092-J, Kin- the the constitution was written, there ney said were only 40,000 children enrolled in the schools, with 1,500 teachers.

was a "get acquainted" deal. The schools lasted four to six Governor Mechem will be here Only a few subjects were taught.

noon, be at the supper, at which tion before returning to his combaked chicken will be the main pany dish from 6 to 7, attend the rodeo performance at 8 that night.

Sept. 13 is the first date of the traditions of the United States three-day Fifth Annual United Naval service. Veterans Rodeo.

Kinney said he had no informa- in the Navy, Feb. 9, 1948, and reon as to whether Mrs. Mechem ceived his basic training at San would accompany the governor Diego Navy Training Station. here, or whether the governor would be accompanied by any member of his staff, but said the Street, Corona, Calif.

Jodie Roberts Newspaper Sounds Still Leading **Queen** Contest **Collegiate** Call

The annual trek back to the ivycovered walls of college is underway and there'll be many an Ar. changed today from the report tesian returning to the diploma-Artesia Advocate trail.

cent was collected and distributed by the state, and the state board a complete story on Artesia's colis responsible for the wise expenlegiate segment, The Artesia Ad vocate is requesting that informa "It is high time that all people realize that this is big business." to college be furnished.

5.-Date classes begin.

Makes Life Big,

Says El Pasoan

One's life is as big as one's faith

Faith in God

lege

You can do this by telephoning and Dorothy Sowders was runner- is stationed in Artesia. Death was bility on a continuous board who Mrs. J. L. Long. The Artesia Advocate, Telephone 7, or by writing The contest, which opened Aug. to Mrs. J. L. Long, The Artesia Ad- 23, will end at five p. m. Sept. 13, vocate, Post Office Box 427. opening day of the three-day cow-Information should include boy tourney Standings of the other con-1.-Full name of student. testants, in order: 2 .-- Parents name and address. Phoebe Welch, third: Billie 3.-Student's year in college Totty, Sue Suddreth, Mrs. Kassie and major. Jackson Lanning, Alice Martin, 4.-Name Wanda Burch, and Joan Amstutz.

An airplane crash, explosion fire, an overturned automobile added up to two death, minor in juries to four persons and serious injuries to a fifth, in a series of accidents in the Artesia sector over the Labor Day week end.

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DAV Auxiliary

Forget-Me-Not Sale

September 13

The body of Joe Harold Woolsy Navy Medical Corpsman HN Con-33, crop dusting plane pilot, kill raid L. Pope, Box 717, Artesia. ed when the engine of his craft New Mexico, was presented the apparently conked out as he al Bonze Star Medal for heroic action tempted a landing on an emerg in Korea during ceremonies held enncy strip along the Cottonwood here recently. He is the son of Mr. was sent by Mason Funeral Home of Hagerman, on Sept. 3, to Misissippi, where burial will occur He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Woolsy of Olive Branch, Miss.

Mr. Woolsy was killed as his plane crash and burned at 6:10 p. m., Sept. 2. He was an employe of W. E. Madden of Lamesa, Texas, according to information from Hagerman. The accident occurred Chaves County

Mr. Woolsy was unmarried and veteran of World War II.

His was the second death this eason of a crop dusting pilot, in the Artesia area. Glen Howard of Carlsbad, 48, was killed at 5:55 a. m., Monday, July 30, when his plane crashed and burned after hitting electric power lines of 69. 000 voltage. Location was near the Artesia Municipal Park.

Death in Cave

An explosion in a cave five miles east and one mile south of Artesia on Monday afternoon resulted in the death of Sidney Johnson, 28, Brownfield, Texas lumberyard employe and World War II vet-

The body was taken by Paulin Funeral Home coach on the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 4, to Big Spring, Texas, where burial will

First and second places in the Death of Mr. Johnson occurred rodeo queen contest were unfour days after his 28th birthday. He was born in Jensen, Ark., Aug. carried in the Aug. 31 issue of The 30, 1923.

Cause of the explosion was said Mrs. Allen Mills, chairman of to have resulted from "someone the sorority chapter committee dumping oil" in one of the two sponsoring the contest, held in conopenings of the cave.

junction with the annual rodeo Mr. Johnson had struck a match sponsored by the United Veterans, to see his way about the cave, setsaid early Tuesday morning that ting off the explosion, according Jodie Roberts was leading the field to A. B. Munsey, state police, who attributed to burns and c

taught by more than 5,500 teachmonths. Many subjects are taught. The state department of education now has the responsibility for certifying all teachers. In addition, it must administer a complex governor had promised to attend.

distribute free textbooks, and among other duties, must administer retirement and tenure laws. The duties of the state department have multiplied and have become complex.

In addition to this, in 1911, less than a million tax dollars was collected locally for the support of the schools. Of this amount, 88 per

In order to provide readers with tion concerning Artesia folk going

The corpsman was cited "for displaying heroism while serving with a mortar company, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division, near Yongsan, Korea, Sept. 3, 1950. "With his company on the front, corpsman heard cries of wounded and fearlessly crossed He explained that the supper the area of intense enemy fire and

Artesia.

administered aid to the wounded Marines and supervised their o attend the parade that after- evacution to the battalion aid sta-

> "His timely, courageous actions were in keeping with the highest

Hopsitalman Pope first enlisted

His wife, Robbie Rae Pope, is presently residing at 905 West 6th

45, Route 1, Hagerman; D. C. 810 West Richardson; and rom Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jesse. dollar contributions: Argus. and Mrs. R. J. Younger, 503

Eleventh; Leroy Younger, Vest Mosley, Mrs. L. R. Young H West Mosley; Bob Koonce, was given by Charlie Kuy-Artesia Advocate employe. James Boggs, drive direceported receiving \$5 from Margaret Cunningham; \$5 Donald R. Schultz; from First les State containers, \$1.75; nber 1 and 4dollar donations:

and Mrs. John S. Donahue. sborn; Dru Taylor; Mrs. W. F. 809 West Chisum; D. C. West Texas Avenue. Box 102, Route 1; H. Wayne which will be headlined by the

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John Buck, Cottonwood; Legion, the adjutant, and the de-K. McCaw, 801 West Quay; partment membership chairman, lary B. Jones, Box 343; Arhas not been definitely given to asing Crews (W. D. Green): officers of the local post. Kaiser, Box 204, Route 1. Continued on Page Six)

ptists Plan Purchase orietta Camp

bers of Baptist churches all he state of New Mexico will a brand new encampment for g clinics, meetings of church ons by next summer.

Work Detail Call what religious education of the Baptist Church Sounded for Vets at their recently concluded ag at Fort Worth, which was by 271 delegates from 15

Worley, 314 West Grand, of the 12 delegates from with a pair of pliers are invited to bring themselves and their tools to xico; Texas had the largest

for the encampment were Saturday, Sept. 8, and Sunday, by Dr. T. L. Holcomb. Sept. 9. lle, Tenn., in a talk entitled, Purpose of the gathering is to iday School Board Reviews pens which will be needed for the

Veterans Rodeo, according to Don comb, who is a member Baptist Sunday School Bush, publicity chairman. told about plans now in the ing to purchase a tract of land for the project. own as the Glorietta Ennt located near Santa Fe.

this 1,144 acre tract, the Adn building named New to Hall, is now under con-

on has been going on the large crowd expected. intensive pace for the past weeks, although materials sathered up last fall. The continued on Page Six)

to park in front of one of them, land, clarinet. according to a statement by Police Waldo Ports, Tommy Kuyken Chief L. F. McCollum in a recent dall, Joe Batie, saxophone. issue of the Carlsbad Current-Glenn Caskey, Leland Bourland

Fred Jacobs is commander of

the local post.

baritones: Loyd Bell, Creighton The Carlsbad police chief says Hogan, trombones; Clarence Smith, (Continued on Page Six) Chester Howard, drums; Mrs. Tony

King bell lyre; Mrs. John Yates, Legion Plugging For Big Turnout At Rally Friday

20-30 Club Starts All members of Clarence Kepple

Intercity Series Post 41 of the American Legion

are being exhorted to attend a What promises to be a series of membership rally session called inter-city meetings between the for 10:30 a. m., Friday, Sept. 7, at Artesia and Carlsbad units of the the Veterans Memorial Building. 20-30 Clubs was commenced at last Exact purpose of the gathering.

Club Buddy Trice, one of the nine chief official of the New Mexico members of the Carlsbad Club who were guests at Thursday night's meeting, gave an account of the doings at the 25th annual convention of 20 30 International held at The trio of officials, Dick Hall, Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 20-23, to which Santa Fe, department commander; he was a delegate. Featured on the program was a ranging meetings of the many

jutant; and Cleo Wall, Elida, memdiscussion of 10 amendments the bership chairman, comprise "a membership caravan covering the according to Trice. entire state and are trying to reach Two of the most important of

tember and must therefore mainship to all past presidents of 20-30 tain a tight schedule," says a re- International, and changing release issued locally. There are 75 quirements for minimum member posts in the department.

ship of a club. Before the amendment was pre sented all clubs in cities with more than 5,000 population were re quired to have at least 20 members. The amendment would allow man, of the number, sponsor, meet-(Continued on Page 6)

Cowpuncher Fiesta Artesia CC Leads All Artesia veterans strong In Early Submission

enough to handle a shovel or handy Of EDC Nominations Out of the list of 13 units, two Seems that not all chambers of the Artesia Municipal Ball Park, commerce over the state were as prompt as the Artesia Chamber in submitting names of candidates for the revived State Economic De-

erect the fence, shoots, and catch velopment Commission. This can be inferred from a posts, with two exceptions, is 7 Advocate, a big Labor Day parade, story in the New Mexico State p. m. Troop 67, Weed School, meets featuring the Carlsbad High

At least 50 men will be needed Gov. Edwin L. Mechem as saying that he is holding up final selec-The area to be fenced in goes tion of appointees until all cham-

from home plate to second base. bers have had a chance to submit In addition an extra set of bleach- names. ers which are owned by the Vetercan take pride in the fact that it ans Club, will have to be brought was one of the "early birds" and to the ball park to accommodate

must now wait for other points in These bleachers are now at the the state to catch up with it. These bleachers are now at the state to catch up with A. Goat Ropers Club, whose members borrowed them from the Vets Club. Club.

flute; Bill Yeager, alto horn; Kirk Yeager, bass; Ben Stevens, directheir state school system." Spring Resolution

last spring. Thursday's meeting of the Artesia the passage of Constitutional

for votes for Amendment Two." In accordance with the above resolutions, Mrs. Betty Clark, San ta Fe, of the New Mexico Congress of Parents and Teachers, is ar-

Bob Marr, from the Duke City, ad-P.T.A. organizations over the state constitution of 20-30 International, early in September, to begin a

every post in the state during Septhese was granting life member-**Troop Meeting Chart Issued**

By Boy Scouts Keyed with the beginning of chool is an announcement by Bill McRee, Carlsbad, Boy Scout field-

ing place and time, and scoutmastrio of Explorer posts in the Artesia sector

are marked as inactive at present. Crack Labor Day They are Troop 8. Rotary Club Festival Staged Loco Hills, Explorer is a higher bracket of scouting for boys 14 In Eddy Capital years and more older.

Meeting time of all troops and

Record, of Aug. 30, which quotes at 7:15 p. m. Mondays at the School Band and floats by labor Gov. Edwin L. Mechem as saying school. Delma Ray Bissell is and civic organizations, was staged scoutmaster.

Troop 295, sponsored by Artesia Veterans for Foreign Wars, meets at 7:30 p. m. Mondays at the First Artesia's Chamber of Commerce Presbyterian. Robert Durham is ing event.

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scoutmaster. Fieldman McRee said the list was issued as a means of increasing membership. The list is headed:

are made up of lay people. "The voters of New Mexico are Sept. 8-Last day county clerks urged to vote "ves" on Amendshall furnish list of registered votment 2, Sept. 18, and thereby ers to secretary of state and county make it possible to provide non-

chairmen if asked. political, long term leadership for Sept. 11-Second and last publication of notice of election by county commissioners.

Adding their voice to the cause Sept. 15-Registration books to is the state P-TA unit, Mrs. Arthur be ready for delivery to election Nicolai of the Duke City recalls officials. the resolution adopted in Clovis

exceptions.

Sept. 18-Special election date. Sept. 21-Last day for county The resolution reads: canvassing board to meet.

"The New Mexico Congress of Oct. 1-Last day for state can Parents and Teachers recommends assing board to meet. Dec. 3-County clerks dispose of Amendment Two at the special ballots. election, Sept. 18, 1951. We urge every P.T.A. member to do his or her part to make a special drive

Classified Ads Must Be Paid For

Users of classified advertising in The Artesia Advocate are again reminded that no classified advertising will be accepted from anyone have constantly sought to broaden unless that person has an established account with this news-

This means either by telephone, of God one believes in. The God mail, or personal call-unless the whom is Jesus Christ is like the avertiser has an established active one that meets all the demands of account

Persons who have an established active account are those who are in humanity is also important. This billed the first of each month and faith grows out of a universal symwho pay their bills promptly. Advertisements telephoned in by all others will not be run until as big as one wants to make it. The that advertisement has been paid sky is the limit. ters of 10 Boy Scout troops and a for in advance. There will be not

Twin Rotary Topics

As told in the last issue of The

Advocate, a big Labor Day parade

Carlsbad military and naval reserve units and mounted units par-ticipated in the Labor Day morning election, Sept. 18.

Following the parade hot dogs and cold drinks were served all day long from concession stands in front of the County Court House.

Baldwin's is offering a Stetson chairman hat to the winning contestant. The head by Bill Elliott.

Advocate Receives Four-in-One Mail

Crusade for Freedom. Post Office Box 517, Albuquerque, wasn't Bob Wills Booked taking any chances on a letter to this newspaper. In all it provides a

a nation-wide radio program last

Aug. 30-to Mr. and Mrs. George

and Daniel, five pounds 12 ounces.

Wittkopp, a daughter, Trudey,

weight eight pounds 11 ounces.

Sept. 1-to Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Monday, Labor Day.

Artesia General Hospital

Births

in God, Dr. L. L. Evans, El Paso journalistic close-up by putting executive secretary of the Provi- names of four newspapers on the dence Memorial hospital, told envelope The letter is addresed: members of the Artesia First Methodist Church at the 11 o'clock

Mr. A. L. Bert, services Sunday morning. Artesia Advocate, Pecos Valley Speaking on "How Big Is Your

Life?" Dr. Evans said: Enterprise. "A limited horizon results in a

The yarn enclosed was about narrow and small life. Great men Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, is set for Wednesday, Sept. 18, acare those who have looked far and in Europe, scheduled to start off the scope of their lives. the 1951 Crusade for Freedom over

"Faith in God is important and it is also important as to what kind humanity

"Faith in one's fellow man and pathy for all men without regard to nation or color or creed. Life is

weight seven pounds 13½ ounces. Aug. 31-to Mr. and Mrs. Torivio Barrera, twin sons, Manuel, weight five pounds three ounces,

Election and Grid

Football prospects and issues at were topics Rotarians received information on at Tuesday's meet-

Speaker on football was Coach

prospects of the Bulldogs for the season opening Friday. He also released a schedule for the year. Neil Watson, city attorney, out

lined issues at stake in the com He summarized the eight amend

nents to be put before the voters. Guests at Tuesday's meeting were Herbert Smyrell and Laur ence Goddell, both visiting Ro-

tarians from Roswell. Tuesday's meeting was held at noon in the Masonic Temple.

Seriously injured in the same

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Hev. Podner! We-All Wear Ranch Duds Now!

All Artesians were warned to "go Western" beginning tomorrow, by Don Bush, rodeo publicity

Judge Roy Been will set up hat is to be placed on the queen's court down on Main Street and anyone found without an item of Western attire on him will be hailed in and punished appropriately. Nature of the punishment was not divulged by Bush.

For Second Dance Here September 18

Artesians won't get much of a chance to get out of the "Western mood", for as soon as the Fifth Annual Veterans Rodeo becomes history, Bob Wills and His Texas News, Artesia American, Artesia Playboys will descend upon Ar tesia for a second visit.

Date of the return engagement commander of Atlantic Pact forces cording to Don Bush, publicity chairman

Southern Methodist **Grants BBA Degree To Artesia Student**

L. E. Francis, Jr., son of Mr. L. E. Francis, 506 Quay, Artesia, received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Southern C. Dungan, a son, Donald Brent, Methodist University, Dallas, in graducation exercises held Aug.

Willis M. Tate, vice-president of the university, presided at the 36th annual convocation. More than 400 students were presented diplomas. Francis, who majored in marketing, attended New Mexico A. & M. Sept. 3-to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. before coming to SMU. He gradu-

Pirtle, a son, Michael Duane, ated from Artesia High School in 1947. **UVC Victory Rodeo Parade** Type of Entry: FLOAT, MOTOR DRAWN FLOAT, HORSE DRAWN FLOAT, MUSICAL WALKING UNIT COMEDY STUNT. RIDING OTHER Name of Organizatio

Chairman to Contact

Clip and Mail This Entry Blank as Soon as Possible to ew Mexico Employment Office, Box 1466, Artesia, N. M New Mexico Employ

stake in the forthcoming elections weight eight pounds 11 ounces.

Jack Tinson, who outlined the

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Edna Cave **Becomes Bride Of Robert Lyon**

Dickerson Chapel of the First Methodist Church of Dallas, Texas, Ann Short, whose marriage to Alwas the setting Friday, Aug. 24, len White has been announced. for the wedding of Miss Edna Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Archer, were Mrs. Glenn Collard, City, New York. Cave of Medford, Ore., formerly Mrs. G. E. Jordan, Mrs. Shirley of Artesia and Mr. Robert Y. Lyon, Hager, and Mrs. Henry Young. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lyon of Dallas.

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., of- cutwork embroidery cloth. Streamficiated at the rite.

As the guests assembled, Carson ed pair ran from a low bowl of Peo sang :"Because," accompanied purple asters. by Mrs. Sidney Terry at the organ. Given in marriage by her broth-

er, Dr. Walter Cave of Longview Texas, the bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with scalloped, key-hole neckline, cap sleeves and tiered skirt which fell from a fitted bodice to the floor. A white satin Juliette cap trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones and short matching mitts with calla points over the hands, completed the ensemble

Mrs. Ronald Ruff, Dallas, as matron of honor was attired in turquoise taffeta with matching Juliette cap.

Robert B. Pringle of College Station. Texas, brother-in-law of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Charles D. Williams Harlson and Idell Young.

of Sherman, Texas and James H LaPrelle of Wichita Falls, Texas. At the close of the ceremony

"The Lord's Prayer," was sung by Mrs. Poe Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Leon H. Hatzfield served the cake and Mrs. Robert B. Pringle was in charge of the guest book. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. B. K. Schramm and Mrs. Charles D. Williams.

The bride was formerly a resident of Artesia and attended the Artesia schools from the first grade through her high school graduation. She was society editor for The Advocate before moving to Dallas.

The bridegroom graduated from high school in Peterborough, Ont. attending Arlington State College one year and received his bachedegree in chemical engineer-from Texas A. & M. He is chemical engineer for the Han-

Electric Atomic Energy Commis-The newlyweds will make their home in Richland, Wash., after an extended trip through Colorado,

Utah and Oregon, where they will visit the bride's parents. The bride chose an aqua marine

Bridal Shower Given Miss Short In Archer Home

The home of Mrs. D. D. Archer was the scene of a bridal shower

Wednesday, Aug. 29, honoring Jo at the summer home of the bride's Serving as hostesses with Mrs.

Guests were served at a beautifully appointed table laid with a ers with the names of the betroth

Miss Short's corsage was also of purple asters

Mrs. J. T. Short presided at the punch bowl.

Those present were Mmes. J. T. Haile, Jr., J. T. Short, C. E. Mann. Fred Cole, Carroll Westermann, V. Elmer McGuffin, J. T. Mitchell, Garland Stuart, Burr Clem, H. Wayne Hornbaker, DeWitt Hodges.

M. Berry, W. R. Sperry, Blaine Haines, James Dew, B. J. Perkins, G. L. Beene, H. A. White, W. G. Short, and the hostesses. guest. Those sending gifts were Mmes. Clyde Dungan, R. N. Russell, V. E.

field, Helen Henson, O. L. Giles, Jack Holcomb, A. T. Wood, A. R.

Birthday Party Given Exa Gray

Exa Beth Gray, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Orval Gray on Cottonwood, was honored Friday, Aug. 31 with a party in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary. Balloons were hung from the

Texas ed and pictures were made of the group. Favors were liquid bubble. After the gifts were opened,

cake, ice cream cones and punch were served. Those present were Susie Thigpen, Richard O'Bannon, Charlotte O'Bannon, Johnny and Kenney Bannister, Maria Lujan, Mary

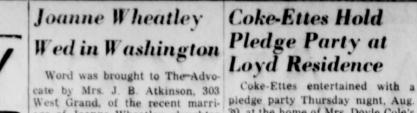
Clarke, Carol Bowman, Mike Burnett, Tommy Pate and Glennelle of Artesia

Mrs. John Bannister, Mrs. James CARD OF THANKS Thigpen, Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. We wish to express our sincere Redmon Pate, Mrs. Douglas O'Ban- thanks for the many acts of kindford Works branch of the General non and Mrs. Clyde Burnett of Ros-Electric Atomic Energy Commis- well and the two grandmothers, received from our friends and

Mrs. Tom Terry and Mrs. W. C. neighbors during the illness and death of husband and father, Joe Fisher. Mrs. Joe Fisher

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30, at the home of Mrs. Doyle Cole's age of Joanne Wheatley, daughter mother, Mrs. Cliff Loyd. of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley, 801 The Coke-Ettes all sat behind J. West Main, to Mr. Hal Kanner, of New York City, New York, Miss Wheatley has been vocal soloist with Fred Waring and his

Pennsylvanians for the last six out the club colors. Each pledge Aug. 25. years, appearing on both radio and was called to the table and pretelevision The wedding took place Aug. 20, were read to the girls.

parents in Shelton, Wash. The couple are now at home 360 Riverside Drive, New York

Boy Given Party

On Fifth Birthday Mrs. M. L. Wise of 1408 Yucca, Mim Stroup, Jane Miller, Carolyn Apartment D, entertained with a Zeleny, Donna Keith, Dianna birthday party Wednesday, Aug. honoring her oldest son, Melvin Wise, Jr., on his fifth birthday at the home of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert Ream, 1409

West Seventh Street, Roswell. A circus theme was carried out with all guests arriving in gay cosumes and the honoree wearing a lown costume. The three-tiered decorated cake,

bearing the lighted candles was hostess, Mrs. Jerry Cole. encircled with cup cakes, topped with circus animals naming each

After games were played and Wednesday, Sept. 5 the presents opened, the cakes Boyd, Cecil Mitchell, Tom Maywere served with red iced punch, shaped sandwiches and animal mints. Favors were bags of

marbles. Prizes were won by Ronline Marberry. Mrs. Wise was assisted in serv ing by her mother.

Those present were Bobby Ream, Joanne and Ronnie Phillips, Marabeth Hunt, Mike and Beth Bellamy, Bobby Ray Drobel, Chuckie and Jimmie Rives, John and Caroline Marberry of Roswell; Kim and Randy Knauf of Artesia and a cousin, Hall Wise of San Antonio,

Mrs. Lester Wise of San Antonio paternal grandmother of the honoree and two aunts, Mrs. Harold Wise of San Antonio and Mrs. Ed

Wise of Big Spring; Mrs. Joe Phil-6:30 p. m lips, Jr., Mrs. Walter G. Hunt, Mrs. Robert Drobel, Mrs. Billy Rives, Mrs. James Marberry, Mrs. Walter Bellamy and Mrs. James Knauf

courses for the Woman's Society, church, 9:30 a. m. with luncheon

The positions of the stars are

commonly computed from a point and in the sky known as the vernal 71-1tp equinox.

Items of Interest Mrs. John A. Frost and daugh-

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In Eddy Capital ter, Elaine, 605 West Missouri, are enjoying the second week of vacation at the Frost cabin, located at Electra Lake, north of Durango,

Colo. Elaine, who will be a junior at Denver University this fall, met her mother in Durango after a day and Thursday. Registration lace draped table, centered with summer stint as a piano player for a bouquet made of blue and white the Dudes and Dames square flowers with blue and white dance team at Central City. Colo. candles on each side. This carried Mrs. Frost left Artesia Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ray returned sented her pledge ribbon. After from El Paso Wednesday, Aug. 29. which the constitution and by-laws Mrs. Ray's operation, which was slated to take place last week, was postponed as hospital authorities declared she was not ready for it. She has been receiving blood Pat Bookster, Loy Sue Sigenthal- transfusions at the Artesia Gen-

eral hospital for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Ayers left Artesia Saturday for Durango. Colo., to visit Mrs. Avers' relatives. Don Mauldin, 805 South Third, spent Thursday, Aug. 30, in Carlsbad on business.

Mrs. Effie Potter, 1110 West Chisum, visited with Ann Watson at Santa Fe, Saturday through Monday. Ann Watson is a former resident of Artesia.

A redecorating and painting job was in progress last week at the Hart Motor Company, 207 West Texas

Ralph Shugart, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Shugart, Sr., 316 West Dallas Avenue, left last Saturday for Philadelphia where he will enter his first year in the study of medicine at Temple University. He completed his pre-med in June at Grove City (Pa.) College. David Dillard and friend, Ed

Willcox of Pueblo, Colo., arrived Saturday to visit David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillard. They left Sunday for Albuquerque to visit friends before returning to Pueblo

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemonds and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spoor spent the Labor Day holidays at the White Sands and Cloud-

croft Guests last week from Texas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon on Cottonwood were Mr. Mrs. Whit Knowles and granddaughter, Janice Manning of Beaumont, Mrs. Bonnie Phillips of

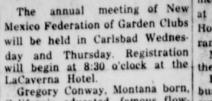
Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knowles and children, Kenneth and Patsy of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Troy J. Harris left Satur-

day to join her husband, Lt. Harris

who is stationed in Frankfort, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris, her in-laws, drove her to Roswell to take the plane. CARTER'S

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Garden Clubs

Hold Convention

California educated, famous flower arranger, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Conway originated courses

in flower arrangement at the University of Southern California, has has also lectured at the university of California, Stanford University, University of Georgia and University of Hawaii.

He has written two books, "Flowers-East, West," and "Flowers-Their Arrangement."

Mr. Conway is the only floral Colleen Jackson artist in Who's Who in America Hockaday Senior and Who Knows What. Mrs. Jess Funk, president of

the Artesia Club urges all members to attend the sessions.

Baptist Circle Makes Donation

To Langford Fund

Members of the Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church voted to donate \$5.00 to the Langford Fund at an all-day meeting Thursday, Aug. 30 at the home of Mrs. F. E. Murphy. Mrs. Charles Ransbarger, presi-

dent, conducted a short business meeting. Plans were discussed for an outdoor picnic Thursay, Sept. at the home of Mrs. Murphy. The devotion was given by Mrs. J. D. Josey on "No Ordinary

Women. The afternoon was spent quilting and visiting with a coverschool on Wednesday. ed dish luncheon at noon.

Members present were Mmes. J. D. Josey, M. W. Evans, W. G. Everett, J. M. Story, J. S. Mills, W. Porch, G. T. Hearn, E. B.

Everett, Charles Ransbarger. Calif., who formerly lived in Ar-W. C. Brown, F. P. Turner, Er tesia for 20 years, arrived Friday nest Scoggins, Emma Collins, J. C. of last week to visit in the home Jessie, Jennie Butler, and F. O. of Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin. Ashton, Sr. Mrs. Gordon is in New Mexico vis-

Mrs. Leona Thompson of Italy, iting her four children. Texas, and Mrs. Elsie Ryenolds guests

Pink and Blue **Regular** Luncheon Held Wednesday By Shower Given Women's Golf Club Mrs. Wendell Myen

The Artesia Women's Golf Club met at noon Wednesday, Aug. 29

at the Country Club for luncheon Hostesses were Mrs. John Cochran and Mrs. J. T. Caudle. Mrs. A. C. Sadler was awarded the door prize.

Following the luncheon, a short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Robert Bourland,

Individual cake, mints, nuts, president. It was announced the punch were served. ladies qualifying tournament be-Those present were Mme gan Monday, Aug. 27 and will run Bolton, Lloyd Traylor, Morris through to Sunday, Sept. 2. Sept. ser, Harold Haughtaling, W. 2 was medalist day. Settlemire, James Hugghins, Balls were won by Mrs. Nora B the hostess. Clayton and others tied for balls

Those sending gifts were M were Mrs. A. W. Harrall, Mrs. Rob-S. G. Davidson, Louise Watson. ert Bourland and Peggy Springer. E. Fleming, Sr., Charley M Following the meeting, most of land, Roy Busbee, and the members enjoyed golf.

Palmer. August Meeting Held

By Cottonwood 4-H Colleen Jackson, daughter of Mr The Cottonwood 4-H Club and Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Route 1

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Mrst Wendell Myers was

last Friday evening at the home Mrs. James Hugghins with Mrs

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their regular monthly mee Artesia, will return next week to week at the home of I h the Hockaday Preparatory School holt in Dallas, where she will be a mem-Record books were worked ber of the Fourth Form, or graduating class, says a story from the A report on the state came

at Las Cruces was given a school, dated Aug. 31. lows: Abbie Pearson and Miss Jackson arrived Monday McNeil took first place in the afternoon. After having dinner on team dairy food dem with other returning students, she tion; Terry Jane Gray took will meet the new girls at a recond place in state on in reation hour and song fest, to be

followed by small parties in each dairy food demonstration and residence house and hall. Tuesday ald Thigpen and Ruben Cam took third place in poultry will be highlighted by the Big Sisonstration. ter party, Wednesday by the for-Refreshments were served mal opening of school, Friday by

members, Miss Margie Howell formal dinner preceding a program sistant county demonstration by the new girls, Saturday by a Mrs. James Thigpen, Mrs., B swimming party and Sunday by Peason and Mrs. Orval Gray, Form parties in private homes. ers and Mrs. David King and M Regular class schedule will be-Farmhold, parents. gin after the formal opening

The next meeting date will announced.

> don. Refreshments of fruit cookies and punch were On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Griffin took Mrs. Gord Carlsbad to visit here siste

Maclenthran. A smokestack maye be the si place to hide in the event of

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Grifatomic bomb attack, since ve and her daughter. Bertha, were fin held open house for neighbors of them were knocked down and friends to call on Mrs. Gor- Hiroshima and Nagasaki.



Former Artesian

Mrs. Carl Gordon of Burbank,

Visitor in City



Refreshments of punch

The girls receiving ribbons were

er, Charlene Rogers, Marijo Storm,

Marilyn Cox, Jean Coll, Celeste

Bradshaw, Georgia Crawford, Eil-

Jo Ann Davis, Marsha Rowley,

Laura Lou Smith, Carolyn Cox,

Thomas, Anne Armstrong, Nancy

Regina Hayes and Wanda Crume.

Coke-Ettes present were Nila Naylor, Wanda Burch, Corinne

Aaron, Vee Ann Mitchell, Linda

Boyle, Vera Holcomb, Glennis

O'Brien, Wilahemia Stiewig, Betty

Crow, Shirley Thorp, Charlotte

Johnson, Alice Martin, and the

Artesia Woman's Club, first fall

meeting at club house, 2:30 p. m.

Social Calendar

Pledges unable to attend were

Franklin and Connie Marsha.

een and Eireen Marshall.

cookies were served.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, meeting at the church. Mrs. R. L. Willingham will lead the worship, and Mrs. J. R. Miller

is in charge of the program. Hosand tesses are Mrs. Floyd Davis and Mrs. J. D. Roberts, 2:30 p. m. The Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church, pienic supper at the home of Mrs. F. E. Murphy,

Friday, Sept. 7 P.E.O. Chapter "J" fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Van

Wyngarden, 2:30 p. m. The women of the Pecos Valley meeting for a seminar on the study

marquisette frock with white lace and nylon accents and white accessories for her traveling ensemble

Bridge Club Meets At Key Residence The Fifty-Two Bridge Club met Friday evening, Aug. 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Key, 704 Bullock Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ports held high score for the evening, and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., held high for bingo

Pie and coffee were served. Members present were Messrs and Mmes. G. Taylor Cole, W. W. Ports, Owen Haynes, Paul Bray, J. L. McNallen, and R. C. Butts, and Pat Fairey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr were guests. The next meeting will be at 1:30

o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Sept 11, at the home of Mrs. Paul Bray

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Angelo d Big Spring Longhorn Pace

was in the cellar in both batting and fielding in the horn League averages com-by Buck Francis, Abilene, statistician. The report is

Sept. 2. Spring leads in batting with Roswell is runner-up with Artesia in eighth place with

fielding San Angelo leads a .964; Roswell again finishes er-up with a .950; Artesia

imes of Roswell is first in in-ual batting with .329; Stubby , Artesia. 17th, .335; Paul no, Artesia, 29th, with a .317; Neal, Artesia, 34th, .313. eer tops all pitchers with a percentage while Arenicibia g Spring has an .833 mark.

week's leaders: 184; two-base hits, Ken Artesia, 49; home runs, Wallace, San Angelo, 30. tching - percentage, Indio m. San Angelo, 818 (18-4); won, Dean Franks, Roswell, rikeouts, Marshall Epperson, on, 158.

illers Enter rtain-Dropper

games and the 1951 baseball on is history. One game against land Wednesday, Sept. 5, and against the second-place Big Brones Thursday, Sept. 6, ng Brones Thursda spring got the first lick at

Drillers by beating them 7-3 Thursday.

he Vernon Dusters took the ure of the Drillers by a score could claim at least a moral and committed only two erin to the Dusters three.

lowever, one of these errors, pled with a wild pitch, proved as it accounted for the marof victory. rtesia's two runs came on a

run homer by Manager Stubby in the eighth inning, with McDaniels on base after a his third in four trips to

die Malone, winning pitcher, ded four strikeouts, loser Graham and Reliefer Melvin a apiece.

Saturday the Dusters again the Drillers by a score of

Sweetwater Swatters manto engineer a shutout against ambition materialized. We were Jimmie Dew, treasurer, determined to have the best rough Drillers by a score of 3-0 Sunstock in the West, and frankly. The Drillers were able to get two hits, a single by Ken Cluand a double by Chick Neal. he Swatters came back Monday have allowed." to defeat the Drillers by a Continuing, he added, "Since. specialty acts and clowns, spec- forget. ile the Drillers were unable tacular grand entries and show arner any wins, their alumni manship are so essential to the the Borger team, Abe Fleitas success of any rodeo, as far as the Gene Perez, while not getting paying public is concerned, we both decided we'd spare no exwins either, were distinguishpense in equipping our company themselves somewhat. a game with Albuquerque, re- with the most colorful costumes, in the Albuquerque Journal horses and equipment possible to Sept. 2, Perez, former Driller get, and to contract for the very best trick riders and other specialty scored a run, while Abe tas, former first baseman with acts in the business. We have, in my opinion, the best rodeo clown and bull-fighter there ever was, in Drillers, engineered a double the person of Carl Sattafield of ay's Game-Cheyenne, Wyoming. Tom Hadley line score: is our announcer, and I know of 001 100 100-3 9 0 Water 000 000 000-0 2 1 no better man to handle this imdler, Piloto (7) and Ortosky; portant part of every show. Cullen Robinson is Arena Director, and and Brown. everyone who knows Cullen knows 's Gamethere's no more capable man to line score: .001 003 000-4 8 3 handle both stock and cowboys." 000 000 020-2 11 2 When asked about his own perne and Herring: Graham, sonal appearances, "Wild Bill" assured us that he would be at every er (8) and Brown. performance, with Thunder, his famous movie horse, and that chilifornians Buy dren in the audience would have a big part in helping him put on Mexico Fish his part of the show. Wexico fish are in demand Alifornia it seems. The F. A. will be one of the highlights of the the fish being taken out of the rate of the fight of Aug. 24. Springs Herald of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate out of the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate out of the ready familiar figures at every the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate out of the ready familiar figures at every the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate out of the ready familiar figures at every the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the ready familiar figures at every the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the ready familiar figures at every the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of the fight of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 24. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 25. The fish being taken out of the rate of Aug. 25. The fish being taken out of the Aug. 25. The fish being taken are rough fish including buf- major cutting horse contest in the lish; carp will be taken at a Southwest; the famous movie hero is also a director of the National date nets are being used to trap Cutting Horse Association. buffalo fish and the carp will This year's Elliott-Steiner pro-mornered by means of seining duced United Veterans Rodeo which will have its first perforlake's elevations provides mance at 8:00 p. m. on Sept. 13, find find for removing promises to be the wildest and wooliest this community has ever according to the witnessed. More rodeo stars have GOOD LUCK to the FARMCO DRUG STORE

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Manuel Enos, noted bronc-rider **Bulldog Parents** and rodeo judge from Fort Worth. Texas, shown above making a Schedule First good ride on a saddle bronc. "Wild Bill" Elliott and Tommy 1951-52 Meeting Steiner have announced that their

best horses and bulls will be fea-The kick-off for the 1951 season tured here. "Wild Bill", famous as of the Artesia Bulldog Parents the star of more than sixty-nine Club will be held in the home of Western pictures, announced that the club president, Mrs. George he and Tommy Steiner, his partner | Beadle, 1114 South First street at the Elliott-Steiner produced 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. rodeos, scoured the entire West to All members and prospective

procure the outstanding bucking members are urged to attend. The club voted in its final sesstock to be used here. More than \$30,000 has been spent since the sion last year to include all sports first of the year on Brahma bulls in the future and with this in mind alone; They have been gathered the president is eager to have repfrom the coastal areas of Texas, as resentatives of each sport present well as from places as far off as at this initial meeting so that a the Pacific Coast. comprehensive year - round pro-The horses in bareback and sad- gram may be mapped out.

dle bronc strings have been se-Parents and all interested perlected from the best in other rodeo sons willing to help actively in the producers' strings and from ranch- club program are extended a es all over the West. When inter- hearty invitation to attend the viewed, "Wild Bill" Elliott said, meeting.

"I've always had an ambition to | Officers for the year aside from produce big-time rodeos, and last the president are Mrs. Bernice year when Tommy Steiner and I Golden, vice-president; Mrs. Har-decided to form a partnership, that lan Johnson, secretary; and Mrs.

already entered the cowboy conwe've spent far more time and tests than ever before, and the money than common sense should rough Elliott-Steiner stock should

make this contest between man and best one Artesia will never

Here and There Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Wise and

son, Mel, Jr., and Mark of 1408 Yucca Avenue, apartment D, have returned from a visit with Mr. Wise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wise of Big Spring, Texas. Also guests there at the same time were Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wise and son, Hal, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wise of Big Spring. This was a family reunion for the Wise family, being all the sons, their wives and grandchildren. The group returned to Artesia for a several days visit and a trip to the Sacramento mountains White Sands. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Russell spent last week-end in the mountains

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A sequel to the Artesia Country Club city golf tournament is the distaff contest now in progress. Women golfers began their tourney on Aug. 26, Sept. 2, was medalist day.

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First round of matches began on ing Sept. 3, will end Sept. 8. Peggy Springer is leading the field with a score of 81 on 18

holes There will be three flightschampionship, first and second. Out of the 16 in the championship bracket, the eight losers will comprise the first flight. Championship Flight-

Peggy Springer (81) vs. Evelyn Williams (104). Glenna Murphy (94) vs. Phoebe Welch (108).

Claudine Jones (91) vs. Lois Clayton (106). Nell Angley (98) vs. Sarah Bourland (114).

Rose Miller (87) vs. Nora B. Clayton (106). Guinn Dunn (98) vs. Clemmy Marshall (108).

Edith Harral (94) vs. Georgia Cummins (107) Lilo Welch (103) vs. Mary May-

Christine Loyd (122) vs. Joann June Rowley (128) ys. Mary Siv-

Plenty of Rigs News Briefs Andy Corbin went to Amarill Texas, Friday of last week.

Wayne Paulin went to Amarillo, Texas, Friday of last week to at

tend a professional football game between the Detroit Lions and the Washington Redskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr and daughter, Sandra, Deming, spent week; one out of every 330 wells the Labor Day holidays here visit-Mrs. Barr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crums and daughters, Betty and Wanda, and 16-page brochure entitled. "Oil.

day from a week's vacation. They visited in Colorado, Kansas, and also visited relatives in Oklahoma. Billy Southard, of the Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif., arrived home Thursday evening, Aug. 30,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Southard, on Carlsbad highway. He will report back to San Diego and will be shipped out on an LST. He is a radar operator.

Mrs. Verna Deckert of San Marcos, Texas, returned to her home Saturday after spending a week here visiting her sister, Mrs. M. G. Schulze and Mr. Schulze.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schulze, Jr. and daughter, Vonnell of Midland, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend a week here visiting Schulze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze, Sr. On Sunday the group went to

Cloudcroft to spend a week. Helen Jean Keys (130)

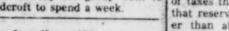
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Key to Progress and Security, put out by the American Petro-

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meet the needs of war. The booklet also features charts time.

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On world wool consumption, the those in other industries, and how Commercial Economics Committee the price of crude oil has been be- reports a 1950 record wool use of nearly 2.7 billion pounds clean basis, up 10 per cent over 1949 ducers have paid a greater share and up 30 per cent over the fiveof taxes than other industries, and year-pre-war average. In this reckoning, the United States slightly er than at any time since 1926, led Great Britain as the leading when the percentage depletion law world consumer.

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Tuesday, September 4, 1951

In second place was Troop 2 First Methodist; third, Troop 28

Veterans of Foreign Wars; fourth

There were 70 boys taking part in the water tournament. Events

included 50-yard side, 20-yard

Troop 70, Atoka.

Baptist Troop

Page Four New Mexico Aggie 80-Man Grid **Clovis End Lone Game Bureau** Lists Bird New Mexican on **Hunting Dates Miner Grid Squad** Long-waited dates on the hunt- Only one New Mexican is on the ing season for dove and quail and Texas Western College 1951 football mentor. Of this number, only Ends other game was received by The ball squad, according to the El 11 are lettermen; the rest included Artesia Advocate in the state game Paso institution's booklet, "Facts many promising freshmen who and fish department in its news- About the 1951 Texas Western bring fine high school records, but letter received Friday, Aug. 31. Miners.' who are unproven in college com-Dove season began Sept. 1, will He is Curtis Well's of Clovis. All petition end Oct. 12. There have been a of the other 28 players are Texans, Coleman and his assistants, Jim half dozen calls at The Advocate 12 of them lettermen. this information but nothing Wells, a squadman last season, for Gabrel, will nave only two weeks official was put out until the state say considerable action on offense. to prepare the Aggies for their game commission met Aug. 27 and He is an end, weighs 170 pounds, opener in a game at Tucson with wound up its business. is 6 feet 1, 20 years old, a junior, the potent University of Arizona The information was received and is majoring in physical educa-Wildcats, Sept. 15. Two practice too late for inclusion in a story tion. periods a day are planned. preceding the Sept. 1 dove season Texas Western is in the Border Returning lettermen are headed open Conference. Winner of the title by "Slinging" Sam McGowan, who At its scheduled August meet- last year was West Texas State, led the nation's small college passing Monday, the state game com- Canyon. ers in 1949. Others include Fred mission approved recommenda-Last year the Miners played 10 Haiman, top ground gainer for the tions governing the fall hunting games, won seven, lost three, took Aggies last season; Dick Andrews, seasons on waterfowl, upland third place in the nine-school conrugged tackle and end; Bill game birds, elk, antelope, and bullference, with a percentage of .667. Mounce, stout line backerup. frogs La Reports from department field-1951 Schedule Bill Parkman, guard in the Sept. 22-North Texas State at Aggie line that set a strong defenindicated an abundance of El Paso. men sive record last season; Ben Boybirds in most areas and a Sept. 29-New Mexico Aggies at gam kin, who played some good defengood season is expected. Taking El Paso. sive ball last season; Jerry Maythese reports into consideration, Oct. 6-Abilene Christian at field, who should be a greatly immmission has allowed maxi- Midland. the d proved end mum season lengths and bag limits Oct. 13-Arizona at Tucson. Bill Shaffer, stout guard; Fred wherever possible. Oct. 20-New Mexico at El Paso. Jones, who played at both tackle Find announcement of water-Oct. 27-Cincinnati at Cincinand end; Omar Parker, who saw fowl season bag limits cannot be nati. double duty as an end and as a until a final schedule is re-Nov. 3-Texas Tech at El Paso. mad back; and Bob Pufal, veteran ceived from the Fish and Wildlife Nov. 9 - Hardin-Simmons at center Servi Abilene Five former Las Cruces high Dove season is Sept. 1 to Oct. 12, Nov. 17-Arizona Tempe at El school players are among the newinclusive, with 10 birds being the Paso. comers seeking berths on the 1951 bag and possession limit. Nov. 24-West Texas State at Quail season is Dec. 1 to 23, in- Amarillo. clusive, with an eight bird bag and All of Aggie eleven, Russell Parsons, allstate end; Ed Boykin, a quarter-All of the 10 games are night. back in high school, but who will sion limit. The season limit Conference tilts - New Mexico is 48 birds. be groomed for an end post; Artie Aggies, Arizona, Hardin-Simmons, Robertson, little speedster; Jon Setting of the prairie chicken Arizona Tempe, West Texas State; Aderhold, member of the all-state season was deferred at this time. homecoming - game with Texas third team last year; and Jimmy Pheasant season will be Dec. 1 Tech Bradley, who starred as Las to 3 with a season limit of two 1950 Record Cruces won three district tilles. cock birds. Texas Western, 0; Cincinnati, 32. Following is a list of some of the Grouse season is Sept. 14, 15, Texas Western, 40; New Mexico highly touted freshmen who have and 15 with a season limit of three Aggies, 0 promised to report for Saturday's birds Texas Western, 43: Idaho, 33. opening practice. Shooting hours on all species of Texas Western, 14: Arizona, 13. Texas Center birds are noon opening day to Texas Western, 48; New Mexico, Center candidates are Gerald sunsel and thereafter, from sun- 13. Matthews, 6', 180 pounds, member rise to sunset. Texas Western, 7; Texas Tech, of Pampa, Texas, team that won Bullfrog season was set from 61. district championship for two Sept. 12 to 30, inclusive, with a Texas Western, 21; Hardin-Simyears, member of all-district team, bag and possession limit of eight mons, 20. and given honorable mention on frogs Fishing regulations apply in Texas Western, 48; West Virall-state team; George Skinner, the taking of bullfrogs. ginia, 7 5' 10", 190 pounds, member of New The game department will issue Texas Western, 46; Hawaii, 13. Orleans city championship eleven, imately the same number of Totals-Texas Western, 279; Opand all-city center 1948; and Jime elk and antelope permits as last ponents, 232. Jefferes, 6' 1", 190 pounds, memyear. Deadline for receipt of apber of Cathedral High School city plications for specific permits will co road the game officials stopped championship team, 1950. be announced in an official re-Among the guards are Raul and searched the pickup. They lease. Applications may be subfound two spotlights, one hand Armagmac, who won all-district mitted at anytime. light and one dismounted car spothonors while playing for El Paso Two Game Refuges The commission discussed the light, a .300 Savage rifle and a .22 high school; Vernon Duncan, 6', automatic rifle with a scope. The 190 pounds, all-district guard for possibility of leasing or purchasing car's occupants, Bob McWhorter three years from Coahoma, Texas; various oproperties and water and Lloyd Posey, both of Mayhill, Richard Gantz, 5' 11", 195 pounds, rights in order to assure minimum denied knowledge of the law but member of Pampa, Texas, district water for aquatic life and spawnwere cited to court in Clouderoft. championship team for two years. ing purposes. Judge Hover, justice of the peace. Hugh Howard, 5' 9", 185 pounds, Bonito, Alamogordo, and Eagle fined the men \$50 and \$25, plus Marfa, Texas, member of all-dis-Nest waters were considered and

the subject will be given further **Chief** Comments attention after more extensive in-

lawful activities.

New Public Relations Director

costs.

Ray Bell, chief of law enforce- Marvin Goff, 6', 190 pounds, High-

District Sports Forum Will Be Squad Working Under New Coach **Held** in Artesia Football practice at New Mexico, Paula, Calif., member of league A&M College began Saturday and regional championship team

morning. More than 80 candidates for four years, named to all-league reported to Joe Coleman, new foot- squad last year.

> Candidates include: Ernesto Mendoza, 6' 4", 213 pounds, mem- is for "the smoothness of the prober of three district championship gram of athletics in District 5 for teams of Marfa, Texas, as all-dis- the coming year." trict end for two years, and played

Patton, Ray Evans and Harvey game this year. Boyde Long, 6', 188 pounds, named to the all-state second team, and played in the All-Star game.

from Highland High School, Albu- Station KSVP, and Don Riddle, querque; Russell Parsons, 6', 165 junior high principal. Others are flesh by the bear cub with burned bounds, member of three district from Carlsbad, Roswell and Dex- feet picked up last year on the championship teams while at Las ter.

Cruces, named to all-state eleven and starred in North-South game tive president of the New Mexico placed in the national zoo at Wash-

ounds, whose play at El Paso high trict honors.

Quarterbacks

this year.

Potential quarterbacks include: trict. Charles Samford, 5' 10", 160 pounds, Santa Rosa, all state class

B" quarterback last year. Hugh Reddick, 6' 1", 160 pounds was almost 70 years old when he three bi-district championships, March 4, 1837.

and who was named quarterback on both the all-district and all regional squads last year.

Richard Juen, 6' 4", 185 pounds, quarterback on last year's El Paso Cathedral High School city championship eleven. Halfbacks

Possible starters include: Al

DiCarlo, 5' 11", 185 pounds, whose New Orleans high school team won district honors and who was named to all-city and all-state teams in 1947.

Harold Jacobs, 5' 6", 155 pounds diminutive speedster who played on Tucumcari's 1948-49 undefeated, untied team

Jimmy Bradley, 5' 7", 148 member of three Las pounds, Cruces district championship teams; Joe Craig, 5' 11", 150 pounds, played on 1949-50 league and district championship team at Lawton, Okla., and was named alldistrict halfback.

Jimmy Hayes, 6' 1", 184 pounds, whose Pampa team won district championships in 1949-50, while he won all-district and all-state honors in 1949-50, and received honorable all-American mention in 1950

Fullbacks New hopefuls include: Macedonio Navar, 5' 8", 180 pounds, member of El Paso Cathedral High School city champs last year.

Leon Johnson, 5' 11", 165 pounds, whose Raton team won the 1949 district championship, and who was a member of the all-state second team.

Gilford Ehler, 6' 2", 165 pounds. from Johnstown, Colo., team won county championship last year, and he was named to all-conference first team.

Little Smokey **To Get Picture On Mail Trucks**

Smokey Bear, forest fire mascot A council on District 5 sports will be held at a supper meeting of the U.S. Forest Service, will be at 6:30 p. m., Sept. 5, in the high on the streets of every city and town in the United States during school cafeteria.

The two-part 10 section program the month of September. Through a cooperative arrange-

Council, Inc., the Forest Service Athletics directors, coaches, in the Permian Bowl All-Star principals, press and radio have and the Post Office Department been invited to attend. Cost of the every mail truck in the country

will carry posters bearing Smokey's meal is \$1.00 a plate. Only local persons on the pro- likeness and a plea for greater care gram will be Rusty Ayers of Radio with fire in the woods. Smokey is represented in the

High School Athletic Association, ington. Orlando Cervantes, 6', 170 will explain "New Football Rules."

president, chief official of the dis-

Andrew Jackson was the oldest for the Southwestern Region of

President of the United States. He the Forest Service.

Matches in the past have been Many lightning fires could also known variously as locofocos who piloted his Phillips team to retired from the White House on be held to small size, Wilson be- pocket luminaries, congreves, light lieves, if persons discovering them boxes and lucifers.



Wins Water Derby Fish who had ben calling Lake Troop 27, sponsored by Fire McMillan their home, numbering Baptist, was the winner of the a 350,000 are now on the way down nual Boy Scout water derby, he the stream flowing out of Munici-Thursday night at the mur pal Beach Lake in Carlsbad. pool. The troop, of which John The transfer is the result of Simons, Jr., is scoutmaster, w recent drainage operation con-138 points to take top honors.

ducted by the State Game Department and the Eddy County Game Protective Association at Lake Mcment between The Advertising Millan recently. The fish migration was reported

McMillan Fish

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in the Carlsbad Current Argus for Aug. 23. would put them out or promtply

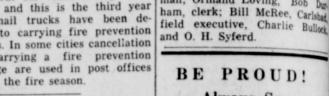
backstroke races, 50-yard fre style, candle relay, glide, flog report them to forest officers. balloon, wade relay, disrobing, and Cooperation between the Forest diving contests.

A watermelon feed, provided by Service and postal officials in for Artesia Rotary, concluded the tour est fire control is of long stand large Capitan fire in the Lincoln Morris W. Ward, Roswell, execu- National Forest, New Mexico, and ing, Wilson reports. For many nev program. Officials were W. H. McNical council camping-activities chai-man; Ormand Loving, Bob Du-

years rural mail carriers have kept a lookout for fires along their routes and this is the third year A large part of the 2,000 or

Head of the district setup is more forest and range fires which that mail trucks have been deschool last year won him all dis- Travis Stovall, Artesia High School occur in the Southwest each year voted to carrying fire prevention principal, and District 5 vice- are man-caused and could be pre- posters. In some cities cancellation vented by a little more care on dies carrying a fire prevention

the part of the public, according message are used in post offices to Kenneth O. Wilson, fire chief during the fire season.



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Two game refuges were abolished while two others were created The Chupadero Mesa Refuge,

south of Mountainair, and Salvation Peak Refuge, northwest of Beaverhead were thrown open. Chupinas Game Refuge, south-

east of Las Vegas on the W. C. Culbertson, Jr., Ranch and the Hudson Lake Refuge for waterfowl, northeast of Tucumcari were created.

The game commission gave its approval to a recommendation granting three to four hundred permits for deer of either sex in San Andres Federal Wildlife Refuge. The number of permits in this area will depend upon the ability of the Fish and Wildlife Service to arrange for hunting the east slopes of the range

Approval was also granted for a special season for deer of either sex in the Organ Mountain area. Dates were set at Dec. 15, 16, and 17 and three hundred permits will aed

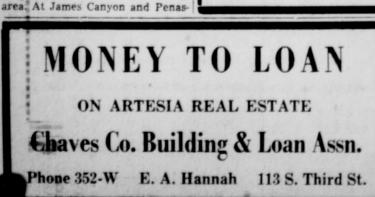
Th commission adjourned until its next regular meeting on Nov.

Spotlight Law Violated

'It' shall be unlawful for any perso n to throw or cast the rays of a spollight or other artificial light into any field, pasture, woodland, fores or prairie wherein big game or domestic livestock may be, or may be reasonably expected to be, while having in his possession a firearm or other implement where by these animals could be killed.

This new "Spotlight Bill" (House Bill 321), passed at the last legislature, landed two Mayhill men in trouble recently and cost them heavy fines.

District Wardens Orville Luttrell and Tom Rogers saw a pickup directing spotlights into fields along Water Canyon and making a thorough inspection. Several registered horses and livestock, as well as game, have been killed in this



ment, said of the case land high school, Albuquerque, "Cases of this nature will be named to the all-state second team, prosecuted to the fullest extent of and played in annual All-Star the law. It is a flagrant violation game

not only of the law but of good Tackles sportsmanship. We have needed Promising tackles include: Jimthis law for some time and it will my Graves, 6' 3", 189 pounds, allbe put to good use. state district and all-regional

"It should be stated that all tackle while a member of Wellinggame and livestock officers and ton, Texas, eleven; William Hill, 5' landowners and lessees, while on 11", 210 pounds, member of Lubtheir own lands in connection with bock, Texas, district champs in legitimate activities are exempt 1949-50, named to all district sec-

from the Act's provisions. I wish ond team, 1950. Edwin Leshiker, to emphasize that this law isn't 9", 200 pounds, member of the 1949 Demgoing to get anybody in trouble while carrying on legitimate and ing undefeated team, member of all-state second team in 1949, named to all-southern team in

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department. former employee of the United Press Bureau in Santa Fe, Bearwald has recently been engaged in advertising and public relations work here. The new director came to New Mexico two years ago from Mexico City where

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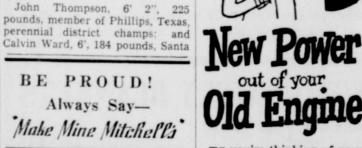
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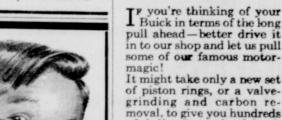
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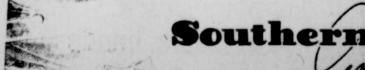


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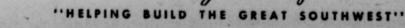
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Nov. 9-Artesia, there. See Artesia Multiple Listing Real Dances as well as dialogue were FARMERS Estate guide this page. 29-tfc 3-5-40 Cotton Dust, \$14 per 100; On all your automotive needs, tires Nov. 22-Roswell, there /Thank featured. Nov. 22 - Roswell, there \$13.75 per 100 by truckload. Also and tubes, seat covers, batteries, actors of the play, is an old-time FOR RENT-16mm sound-silent have 2-10-40 dust and B.H.C. and motor oil, parts, accessories. Glenda Gray, one of the lead (Thanksgiving Day). movie projector, also a few home D.D.T. sprays. Ziegfeld Follies girl who emerged ing at \$40 month, seats 48. movies. See W. L. Baker at 811 WHITE AUTO STORE **Roswell Skips** Phone 1042-W from retirement last February. A. & A FEED STORE Washington or phone 1017-NM. 407 W. Main Phone 4261 **Mention of Award** Lovington, N. M. 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The unit of the National Guard **Reported Within Eddy** which wins the trophy three years There were 16 cases of polio in in a row gets permanent posses-New Mexico for the week ending sion of it.

Aug. 25, according to a state The trophy was put on display at health department report received Nelson's Appliance Store, 334 by The Advocate on Friday, Aug. West Main, last Saturday morning. It carries the placard reading Eddy County had two of the "Trophy of 697th Antiaircraft cases. There had been rumors Automatic Weapons Battalion.

STEVE W. MASON

heard indicating a greater number New Mexico National Guard. Bat but apparently the rumors are in- tery C of Artesia, for being out A good example comes from the correct since the report shows only standing battery at summer field training, Aug. 12-26.



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keep your children in your	Phone 512-R. 70-3tc-72	Williams, Artesia Locker plant. 71-tfc
ome evenings. Call No. 7 days 168-R evenings. Betty Mont- tery. 55-tfx	FOR RENT—Three-room modern house; also three-room apart- ments. Water and gas paid. 1008	9 Miscollanoous Wanted
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STORAGE DON BUTTS, Owner W. Main Phone 1168	71-2tc-72 FOR RENT—Four room and laun-	C. Painter, 908 South Second, Phone 508-W. 71-2tp-72
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 All machines will be sold days for service charges. — Emma Burtner. 69-3tp-71 	ed apartment, private bath, good bed, electric refrigerator. In- quire at 606 West Grand, Mrs.	O. Box 891, phones 1233 and 374-M, Artesia. 98-tfx MONEY TO LOAN on Artesia real
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R SALE—Large three-bedroom nome, large lot, garage and ware- use with half bath on back of well improved used	FOR RENT—Bedrooms adjoining bath, 510 West Richardson. 71-1tp	Programs Easy to Read
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Son. Phone 811. 61-tfc	Thursday. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 310½ West Mermod, Carlsbad, N. M., phone 1115-J. 60-tfc	— Phone 7 —

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New Mexico Edges Girl Scouts Into Lead in List To Stage Yearly **Round-Up Friday Of New Artesians**

curve.

Of' Land O' Enchantment for the first time leads the list of new- ciding with the date of Artesia comers to Artesia. Out of four new High School's first football game families in town, two are from New of the season, Artesia Girls Scout Mexico, one each from the Buck- Association will conduct its annual eye State-and-you might have Girl Scout and Brownie round-up guessed it-ol' Lone Star is repre- on Friday, Sept. 7, on Mae West sented by the other.

The New Mexicans are Mrs. Jessie Seeley and Mrs. Cora Nicholas, point of the year's work. Beginsisters and dressmakers. They ning the round-up an association come to Artesia from Highlands University town of Las Vegas.

From the yam center, Portales, come Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tabor and their two children, Dangie leaders and board members. Again William, 3, and Lory Jeffrey, three the association sounds it call for months.

Ohio is represented by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker; the 265,000 and invites attendance of adult square mile, 254-county, 530,000 workers who wish to volunteer. men and women in the armed forces of World War II state, by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell T. Warren.

They hail from Lameasa, same and milk nickels will be provided name as that of the New Mexico by the board. Mrs. W. F. Hinde, town, but spelled the eas way, instead of being split.

Tabor is art director in Artesia schools; Baker, Nu-Mex employe; Warren, trainee operator, Gulf research and development.

Two Killed-

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accident was Mrs. Thelma Madron, Box 333, Route 1, Artesia, a in Amendment Two. sister of Mr. Johnson. She was taken to Artesia General Hospital. Blood transfusions had been given Tuesday, according to W. E. Rood, Hope newspaper publisher. Injuries described as slight were

suffered by Mrs. Stanley Johnson, according to the Artesia police department report.

Time of the accident was said to be 3 p. m.

The Johnsons had arrived Sat- studied the problem of improving urday evening in Artesia for a visit the schools of the state. Nearly all with Mrs. Madron and family. Mrs.

Johnson's maiden name in their studies, that the data unwas Lella Mae McKinley. She married Sidney Johnson Feb. 15, 1947 in Florence, Ariz.

Mr. Johnson is survived by the state department of education. widow and their two children, Frances Elenar and Patricia Ann; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Witt, Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Ruby Terrell, Casa Grande, Ariz. and Mrs. Madron of Artesia; two brothers, terms of the members. Bobby Joe and Harold, both residing in Oklahoma and by his father, who lives in Woodland. Calif.

The Continental Refinery here was the scene of a fire at 6:45 p. m., Sept. 3, caused by a ruptured tube in a crude skimming furnace. Continental employes extinguished the fire. Damage was described as minor by E. E. Gillespie, superintendent. No one was injured. **Overturn** at Hope

Minor cuts and bruises were suffered by a Carlsbad family hen their car overturned in an

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fining Company, and United Vet- Fort Worth, who discussed prob- Loving Now elms of working with young pee In the case of the first three ple. The growth of the religious edu

of these organizations the prize money will be in lieu of a float cation movement and what role entry in the parade. seminaries play in it was the sub Float entrants and future float ject of a talk by Dr. Roland Q

entrants who have not yet filled in Leavell, New Orleans. the parade entry blank which ap-Dr. Leavell said that he felt the seminaries were doing their share peared in the last issue of The Advocate were requested to do so at toward promoting religious education as a general movement.

Simons stressed that this form No organized recreation was put should be filled in by all, regard- on for the delegates; they took less of whether or not they had their meals in the cafeteria of the The round-up is the starting notified the committee of their in-Southwestern Baptist Seminary tention to enter a float in the paand used their dormitories as sleeping quarters. This was necessary so the com-

The meeting was held on the mittee could have a better idea of campus of Southwestern Seminary what organizations were doing, acat Fort Worth Aug. 28-29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladson Worley returned to Artesia Friday, Aug. 30.

Lula Belle—

(Continued from Page One) Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Folkner, 113 West Main; Mrs. Aldwyer Mills. Donations of \$2.50 each-Calvin Dunn, 1005 West Grand: Preston Dunn, 606 West Grand; H. P. Tremain, 210 West Grand,

Donations of \$2 each-W. H. and Freda Duckworth, Maljamar; Herbert Cochran, 119 South Second: "Friends"; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Phillips, 1204 West Chisum. One dollar donations-San Antonio, no name; J. W. Isaacs, 912 Baptist T.E.L. Class. South First; Roy Smith, Star Route West; Una Bynum, 608 West Missouri: Brownie Emerson, news editor, The Artesia Advocate.

Carlsbad Donors From Carlsbad, Mrs. Albert

Mosley brought in donations re- Scott; ceived by her in the county seat, and a check on a Carlsbad bank, L. Lane Sunday School Class. filled out for \$104, total of all the

Carlsbad money Mrs. Mosley directed the drive rett's Tire Shop. There were four donations with

Just Like Eddy, Lea Has Feud, Too largest population, Hobbs is no in the company cafeteria. **Claims First Bale of Cotton** Artesia's claim to having the

first bale of cotton produced this year in New Mexico, as reported in the Aug. 31 issue of The Artesia Advocate, is contested somewhat by a story in the Carlsbad Currentat Hobbs

Argus of Aug. 29. The story from the Carlsbad

Eddy county's first bale of cotton in 1951 was ginned today at the Loving Gin Company in Loving.

along the Pecos River. The bale weighed 403 pounds and was from 1,290 pounds of seed cotton.

still ahead for it was brought to court house, at Hobbs. the Artesia Alfalfa Growers gin at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, one pality cannot build one because day ahead of the Loving bale. The Artesia bale weighed 1,530 pounds and is expected to produce 540 pounds of lint cotton.

no names given, one for \$10; one each for \$2; and one for \$1. Ten dollars-Mrs. Albert Mosley, Max J. Cohen, attorney, First Six dollars - Frendship Club, Thayer Apartments.

Five Dollars - Buford Davidson, Patsy Jean Balgemaue, Hubert

Two dollars-James Rutherford. struction of an entirely new jail. One dollar-Wayne Mosley.

A counterpart to the long-standing Artesia-Carlsbad feud in Eddy is the Lovington-Hobbs in Lea. Seems as though the Lea county voters are being asked for \$350,-000.00 to build what the Lovington Press calls "a branch courthouse

Press sees the situation in an editorial in the Aug. 30 issue:

When you go to the polls on Hobbs. Hobbs already has the September 17 to vote on the con- county airport and the magnificent situtional amendments, don't be hospital, built at the cost of the The cotton belonged to Clifford fooled by the clever phraseology county at large. We do not owe Green, who farms on land owned that covers the \$350,000 bond is- Hobbs another project at the ex-

by Ray Howard east of Malaga sue for a new county building. The voters of Lea County are being asked to go into debt to the extent of \$350,000 to build what, Nevertheless, the Artesia bale is in effect, means a branch county

Hobbs needs a jail. The munici past administrations have been poor managers. So the county comoffered to put up \$50,000 to match age of 170 per cent since 1939, ac-

But the state budget commission period wages of white collar work-Hobbs. ruled that the \$50,000 item is il- ers went up only 92 per cent.

with original plans for a \$100,000 the number of people applying for

Lindley, Hall Addition; Oliver prisoners from Hobbs to Loving-

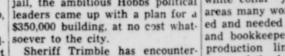
Odorless Cleaners; K. C. Oil jails. The modern Lovington jail the West Coast because of high Company, R. E. Chambers, Gar- facilities could be doubled at a lot wages available. less cost to the taxpayers than con- Enticing

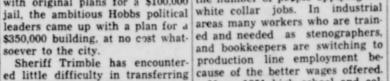
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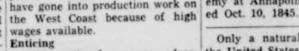
legal. Instead of being satisfied

soever to the city





Fancher, PCA Refinery, Clyde E. ed little difficulty in transferring cause of the better wages offered. Many 1951 high school and col-Cavern Baptist Women's ton. It would cost a lot less to lege grads, trained for clerical Missionary Union; First Baptist O. maintain one county jail than it jobs in the Rocky Mountain region, would to maintain two separate have gone into production work on



A big national company, adver- the United States is eligible to

nore in the center of the county The Labor Market than is Lovington. In course of the next few years, Lovington will cer- tural employment numebered is tainly be the center of the county's 200 on July 15, 1951, according population, as the irrigated farming is centered here and the big Director of the Employment new oil developments are north of

White Collar

Workers Still

Behind 8-Ball

Wages for production workers

in the U.S. have gone up an aver-

cording to Maurice Tobin, Secre-

tary of Labor, but in the same

The lag has caused a decline in

This level of employment is here. low that of June, 1951, by 500 The taxpayers of Lea County is 8,250 higher than that of h Here's the way the Lovington could use the \$350,000 to much bet-1950. ter advantage than to build a branch court house and jail at

Employment in most groups seems to have levelled as no significant changes place between June and July cept in contract construction finance where substantial en pense of county taxpayers.

curity Commission

seasonal decreases occurred. Construction employment mixed during the June-July the day period. Increases in higher street, sewer, and other heavy struction failed to offset decre in private home and comm building.

July employment in the ind try of 16,600, was 200 under of June, 1951, and 700 under of July, 1950. Employment in manufact

remained constant between Ja 15 and July 15, 1951. Mate shortages caused the emp some establishments ma ing hard-goods to cut their fe Seasonal increases in foo cessing however, offset red in other segments of the inc Employment in July, 1951, bering 13,400, was 1,450 abox of July, 1950.

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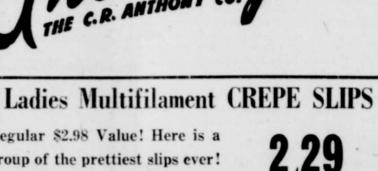
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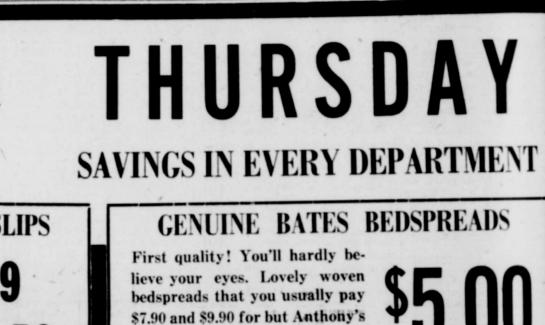
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Inthony's

Regular \$2.98 Value! Here is a group of the prettiest slips ever! Beautifully lace trimmed. Colors



are pink and white. Sizes 32 to 2 for 4,50 40. See them Thursday!



bring them to you Thursday at a

big saving!

Tuesday, September 4, 1951

of the 20-30 shirts, patterns for Educatorswhich arrived last week. (Continues rom rage One) to choose from in the gabardine campaign to get voters interested material which was preferred by

In a three-way program, coin-

session will be held at 5 p. m. This

is for leaders and board members.

more leaders, assistant leaders,

and troop committee members.

One-half hour later the girls

have their part of the program be-

ginning at 5:30. Each girl is to

bring a nose bag lunch. Soft drinks

program chairman, is in charge of

At 6:45 the round-up will end,

giving those attending a chance to

leave in time to attend the Artesia-

Socorro game which begins at 8.

this part of the round-up.

ed by the board.

to the voters.

Mexico

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ed. according to Simons.

The

Mrs. D. M. Walter will preside.

the members. Studied for 20 Years Yellow and gray appeared to be Longest of the trio is another the favorites and selections would from the state school teachers orbe made at the next meeting. ganization. The story refers again The samples were furnished by to the P.T.A. resolution, to a de-Fredricks and Company, of Los in Carlsbad. partmental convention of the American Legion, calls attention

Angeles, and were sent out from the national headquarters of 20-30 to two decades of study on the subat Sacramento, Calif. Also on last Thursday's program

erans Club

once by Simons.

20-30 Club-

Swim at Ranch

exceptions in certain cases.

gave the welcoming address.

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Gov. Howard G. Pyle, of Arizona

It was decided that next year's

meeting would be held in Mexico

City. (Mexican clubs recently join

ed the International organization.)

Trice reported that among en-

One of the members of the Carls-

bad Club, Snuffy Summers, volun-

teered to draw the 20-30 emblems

which are to appear on the back

The patterns featured 18 colors

tertainment was swimming at the

Dude Ranch, El Rancho Diablo.

rade

Nor is the session limited to cording to Simons.

Many citizens and many organizations in New Mexico, have was a contest between Cal Whitworth, sergeant-at-arms of the Artesia Club, and Jack Trice, his counterpart in the Carlsbad organindividuals and groups have found, ization on who could keep better order earthed leads directly to the con-

clusion that there is a funamental need for a reorganization of the

This reorganization must allow wider sectional representation than Safety Sallies, which have been ordered for the Hope School had at present, and must make provinot arrived by last Thursday. sion for continuous responsibility The delegation from the Carlsof the board through overlapping The board should also have the

cer, the state superintendent. The state superintendent thus would Tom M. Bush, Jr., and Joe Welsh. be subject to the policies develop-

Amendment 2 was designed by the Artesia. Virgil Cox is a brother-in-law of

Members were asked to gather special election on Sept. 18, 1951. ideas on what to do at the next Both the Republican and Demo-

The early part of last Thursday's dorsed this idea in their , plat-

Sally Missing President Ray reported that the

The two men were able to col-

lect quite a few fines for violations.

power to choose its executive offi- Snuffy Summers, Emil Adair, Buddy Trice, F. C. Williamson,

proposed Constitutional Guire and Dooley Juarez, both of

recent legislature to give the citi-Lowe Wickersham, vice-president zens such a board, and an opportunity to settle this question at the of the Artesia Club.

bad Club was composed of: Eddie Lyon, Jack Trice, Ray Glover,

Guests of the club were Virgil Cox, Oklahoma City; Marvin Mc

cratic parties had previously en- meeting.

irrigation ditch at Musgrave Corner in Hope at 9:30 p. m., Monday, Sept. 3.

The vehicle was a Burgess Floral truck, returning from larly interested in Amendment 2, for to Carlsbad. It came in from because it promises to insure Parking Metersthe west, headed north, failed to maximum qualities of education complete a turn, went off to the within the financial abilities of the side of a big irrigation ditch and state. punched a hole in the adobe wall For this reason, the New Mexico Valley News, and finally came to annual convention at Clovis, in a stop up-ended with wheels in April, passed a resolution strongly the air.

Riding in the car were Johnny vote for the Amendment. Patton, his wife, Marie Patton and the couple's daughter, age 3. Mrs. vention in Ruidoso last summer, Patton, according to state police, favored creation of a non-partisan was driving the car.

When it was discovered she had power to appoint a professionally no driver's license, she was fined qualified state superintendent. \$15 and her husband, for "willfully allowing" his wife to drive sociation has been working on this without license, was assessed \$10. problem for 20 years, and each Artesia

Troop Meeting-

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boys to visit them at their regular meeting nights listed below. By troop number, sponsor, time, Rodeo Paradeday, and place of meeting, and chief officers:

Troop 27, First Baptist, 7 p. m. scheduled they will also enter the Thursday, church educational parade and be hosted by the Eddy a similar Baptist Encampment at building, John Simon and Dougher- County Posse. ty, initials of latter not listed.

Jack Enos, D. D. Bush, S. D. Ma- September. Jone.

Troop 65, Hope School, 7 p. m. banners and flags are now being wider scope than Camp Enlow in Tuesday, Hope school, Luke Toye- put up by various business houses that it will have no restrcitions as

Troop 67, Weed school, 7:15 p. be really decked out when preparam. Weed School, Delma Ray Bis- tions are completed.

7 p. m. Monday, Scout hut, L. E. last issue of The Advocate.

Vandever and G. M. Baker. Troop 70, Atoka School, 7 p. m. Simons and his committee reveal-

Troop 79, Artesia 20-30, 7 p. m. Juarez and Gail Ray.

Troop 82, Artesia Kiwanis, 7 p. genuity, and theme, although no Paul Raglin

Troop 295, Artesia V.F.W., 7:30 Quintet of Judges p. m. Monday, First Presbyterian, Robert Durhan

Post 28, First Methdist, 7 p. m. Chamber of Commerce, will pass Monday, church meeting room, Er- on the floats. Winners will be annest Thompson

m. United Veterans building, Dave | rodeo

States.

Post 295, American Legion, 7 p. 13, the first performance of the bud" after they start. He emphasized the importance of both mar-

private schools in the United Artesia Alfalfa Growers Associa- church work was the subject of a tion, New Mexico Asphalt and Re- talk by Ila Faye Hardcastle, of

form, and the consequence was proceedings, in which 10 members the submission of the amendment of the Artesia Club participated, were staged in Cliff's Cafeteria. after which the meeting was ad-Interests Parents

Parents of children are particu- journed to the Veterans Building.

(Continued from Page 1) it is unlawful to park in front of a meter out of order, and says motof the Hope Press and Penasco Congress of Parent-Teachers, in its torists are expected to notify the police department when a meter is not functioning properly. urging members to work for and

This places a strain on the goodwill of the merchants whose tele-The American Legion, at its conphones may have to be used to report the defect and also on the motorist who has to make sure the state board of education with meter is in working order when-

ever he sees unexpired time on. No such developments have The New Mexico Education Asbeen reported from the Artesia. police department, but motorists A wrecker towed the vehicle to time the study was renewed, it was to observe as our neighbors to the here would find them just as hard realized anew that a continuous south. board with power to appoint a su-

perintendent, would insure greater efficiency and better school oppor- Baptiststunities for the children of New (Continued from Page One) building will cost \$164,000, of which \$100,000 has been pledged

by the Baptist Churches of New Mexico Glorietta Encampment will be organized on the same principle as

Ridgecrest, N. C., with one week Both Posses are slated to take being devoted to each group using Troop 28, First Methodist, 7 p. part in the grand entry of the the facilities, e. g. student week, m. Wednesday, church Scout room, rodeo on the night of the 13th of and Sunday School Week. New Publications

Street decorations consisting of The encampment will have a on Main Street and the area should to age and sex.

In addition to telling delegates about developments at the Glori-Deadline for float entries is 4:30 etta Encampment he also revealed Trop 69, Loco Hills Methodist, p. m. Sept. 10, as announced in the plans for a new set of literature for use by Sunday schools which A preliminary check-up by will be put out shortly.

Counseling, its role in church Tuesday, Atoka School, Herman ed that some of the floats now be- work and in promoting martial adjustment were the subjects of ing prepared will be elaborate. Floats may be either simple or talks by Dr. R. Lofton Hudson, Tuesday, Roselawn school, Raul elaborate and will be judged on the Kansas City, Mo., and Harold Rutbasis of originality, beauty, in- ledge, New Orleans.

Dr. Hudson stressed the import-Wednesday, Carver School, special theme needs to be follow- ance of seeking professional counseling aid when in need, outlined techniques of counseling and dis-

Five judges, selected by Bob cussed the role of counseling in Koonce, manager of the Artesia church work. Rutledge advised straightening out martial problems by preventunced on the evening of Sept. ing them and "nipping them in the

All the award money has now tial and pre-martial counseling. been raised. The \$300 was contri- Recreational activities and how There are approximately 700 buted by the First National Bank, they help maintain interest in



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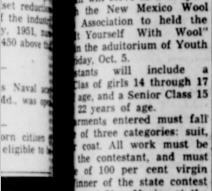
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ial wool exhibit has been for the New Mexico State Ibuquerque, Sept. 29-Oct.

ool Bureau of New York g a three-panel exhibit to in the Sheep Buildwill show miscelmation on wool types, show the steps from fabric, and the third dethe National "Make It With Wool" contest. itional interest will be wool fleeces from other of the world. This interexhibit has been arranged American Wool Council, official action of the Ausnd New Zealand Wool Typical fleeces from nder" will be displayed, th samples from South Uruguay, and other sec he United States. iterature concerning wool

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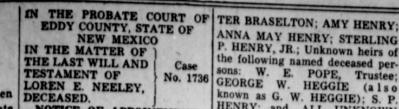
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ndersigned has been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Loren E. Neeley, deceased, by Honorable M. F. Sadler, the District Court of Eddy County, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein J. A. Fairey

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby noti-fied to file or present the same of said Court. fied to file or present the same as provided by law within six (6) action are to quiet and set at rest (SEAL) /S/ Marguerite E. Waller, months from the 14th day of Aug- the plaintiff's respective titles in

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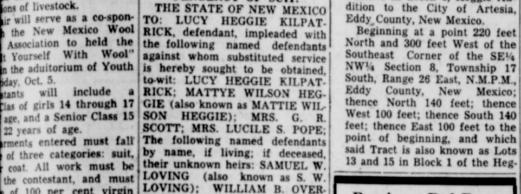
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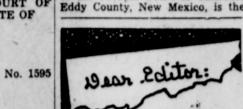
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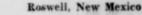
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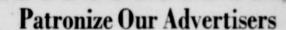
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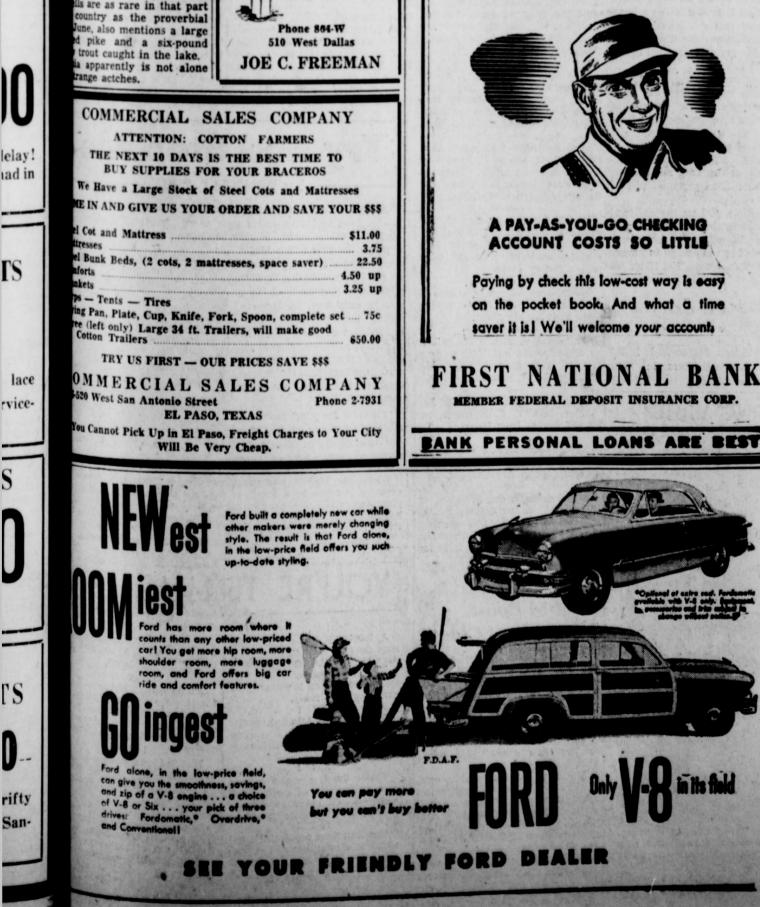








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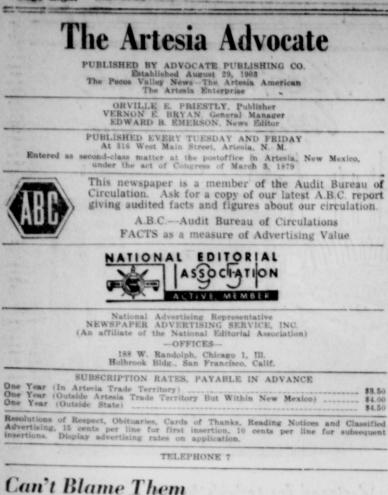
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W/E KNOW two-business men in recent weeks have closed their business and accepted jobs. There were two reasons for this. The first-they could not get people to pay them for service rendered. The second reason was the fact that in these days and times it is a great deal easier and simplier to work for the other fellow.

But there are probably more people who are forced to close their business and go to work for the other fellow because they canot collect their accounts than we realize.

They perhaps have started out with a small working fund. They have gone along, seemingly enjoying a good business and seem to be getting along in pretty good shape. But sooner or later they get too much on their books, they have trouble collecting their accounts or can't collect, they create debts themselves while waiting to collect their own bills and sooner or later it all catches up with them.

One of the real factors which enters into business today perhaps more than ever because margin of profits are smaller and taxes are higher is the ability to be able to collect our accounts. This, perhaps, might be better said by stating our succes depends on our ability to grant credit only to those who pay their accounts.

But the business man who does a credit business has to be able to collect his bills if he remains in business. And those of us who have and enjoy good credit ratings are going to have to pay our bills if we expect to retain these good credit ratings.

Paying of old accounts or business accounts, of course, is never easy. It is never easy to pay normal bills when our funds are a little short and in these day and times when high prices prevail. But we should first give a little more thought to asking for or accepting credit if we are not able to pay our bills.

And if we do accept credit or buy on credit then we should make every effort to pay that bill. And as we have pointed out before that all of us can pay our bills when we are honest in our efforts. It may require some sacrifice on our part, we may have to deny ourselves some things we want or some things we want to do and we may have to pay a little at a time on our account, but those of us who honestly and sincerely want to pay our bills can do so when we are willing to make the effort that is required.

A good credit rating is worth what it costs when that emergency arises.

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What Other Editors Are Saying

OF THIS AND THAT

It is a good trick when a writer can go out and set down with accuracy some living being whom he observed with fidelity. He holds the mirror up to nature. But that is not the furthest reach of literature. There are a few who venture forth and say with divine arrogance: "I see it this way. Let nature catch up with my conception." Life is a copycat and can be bullied into following the master artist who bids it come to heel .- Heywood Broun.

Someone has figured out that during the lifetime of the United States more than one million men have given their lives in warfare. And other thousands are being added to that total now. In a much shorter period oftime about the same number have lost their lives in highway accidents. Those who died in battle are our honored dead. They have given their lives to support a belief, and a way of living. But those who have died in accidents are the victims of someone's carelessness, and sometimes not their own. Some day men will learn that wars are not necessary. But it will be a lot longer before deaths from speed and carelessness are brought within the limits of reasonable risk.

Every time the FBI snares another batch of alleged Communists, our faith in the bureau grows, and respect for government takes a little leap upward. But it has a long way to go yet, since the little leaps will not recover distance lost in the great slide of disrespect.

to have a certain respect for the chap who takes the gamble, however. He's the kind that keeps the coun- auditorium at two o'clock Saturtry growing in industry, institutions, and wealth .- day afternoon. Roswell Daily Record.

DISRUPTING THE OIL INDUSTRY

The government's antitrust lawyers are determined to break up the big oil companies, regardless of the damage that would be done to the economy Anally, post commander. and the public interest.

That is about the only deduction that can be Troops of the 200th Coast Artilmade from some charges that appear in the current lery, Antiaircraft, from Fort Bliss antitrust suit against seven major western oil com. left Sunday for the West Coast and an undisclosed desination. panies.

As an example, one charge says that the de-As an example, one charge says that the de-fendant companies dominate a conservation commit-the Presbyterian Church Sunday

tee which was set up by California oil producers of morning Miss Yetta Belle Byers, all kinds and sizes, and use this power to control only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W production for the purpose of holding up prices. W. Byers became the bride of Jack Actually, the committee in question is 100 per Fauntleroy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

cent necessary if precious oil is to be conserved. Oil Owen Fauntleroy of Breckinridge, usually is found in pools, and the wells of various Texas. operators draw from the same source. The manner

operators draw from the same source. The manner of operation of one affects the supply available to all. The conservation committee is concerned with only the 20 per cont of the state's cite's when only that 20 per cent of the state's oil wells where in the Cottonwood community, be

the manner in which the oil is produced has a bear- came the bride of Jack Will Mc- Glenn, Roswell, first; H. W. Koons- and Carl Moss, Rogers. ing upon the total amount that can be recovered. Caw, son of Will McCaw of De-



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TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Sept. 3, 1931)

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(From The Advocate files

for Sept. 4, 1941)

The annual meeting of the Cen-

tral Valley Cooperative, Inc., is to

be held at the Artesia High School

The need of getting new mem-bers for 1942 early in the Amer-

Thursday.

TEW YORK-Things one New Yorke about:

We have a new show in town called Two out Aisle which, at the risk of gravely insulta British, proves one important fact without shadow of doubt: Bert Lahr is a double for Q Victoria. He makes up as her in one of sketches in the musical, and he looks much like the old girl than Helen Hayes or Anna Ne ever did ... Since everyone in California see be talking of them freely. I don't feel un when I tell you the two best as yet-t generally movies I have seen are A Place Sun, which should give Shelley Winters an emy Award, and A Streetcar Named Desire,

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Victoria? should do likewise for Marlon Brando Noh! Sert Lohr! It always is astonishing to me that on the was est nights, when half the theaters are shut d

for the summer and the big drag is at its lowest entertainme Times Square remains filled with the thousands of gaping moni shuffing aimlessly along and looking up at the neon signs. Look at it with reasonable detachment, it must be the greatest show earth-and the shufflers make it so.

Spent a little time the other day watching young gentlemen of the spent a notice time the other day watering young gentiemen of fa 10 to 16 jumping into the Harlem river with glee and abandon is doubtful any body of water could be more polluted than the Har but the small fry are, fortunately or not, completely blind to gen I see Ann Sothern of the movies is due in town this fall in a s

with Robert Cummings, also of the films. Mr. Cummings is one of favorites. I laugh just looking at him. Miss Sothern is an old x Yorker used to be known as Harriet Lake when she was a show here in the old days.

In the course of doing research for a book on Saratoga, I and school Frank Sullivan's expose of Monty Woolley, who fancies is self as one of the fixtures of the Spa, as a carpet bagger. Monty born in mid-Manhattan. Corner of 42nd and 5th, I believe. Mo Saratoga at the age of three and took over the town whost

I SEE BY THE PUBLICK PRINTES where Jerry Lewis, the on dias, suffered a nervous-exhaustion breakdown. This figured we

he played the Paramount movie house here recently, he gave to shows—one onstage and one from his dressing room window for a crowds of teen-agers in 44th street below. Threw straw hats, ca and other trinkets to the crowd, made faces—and apparently gap

rest. Even at 25, a body needs a quiet moment or two. With my new crew colffure, I am told I look like Russell Nyp, a juvenile lead in *Call Me Madam*, and this is distressing. Mr. Nyp talent eludes me; when he's onstage with Ethel Merman, the old m I figure it isn't even a fair contest. . . . I see Betsy Drake and G Grant are writing his life story. This seems slightly silly-sort of the Andrews sisters writing their life story, or the corner groce-it brings back memories of the day when Cary was stilt-walking in Coney Island under his square name, Archie Leach.

The only male ballet dancer I've ever seen in New York who we as if he could go out and earn a living chopping wood or carrying is Igor Youskevitch, who also is the best male dancer, proving n don't have to wear hairnets to be good. The best ballerina I even was Margot Fonteyn, in London's Covent Gardens, and the next b was Alicia Markova.

sail up the bay in an ocean liner and see her rising out of the main ing mist—and the only time I had a chance, coming in from Le Ha on the Queen Mary, I slipped up on our schedule and was calmly ting in the dining room downing breakfast when we passed the Lady. I see the Statue of Liberty is 67 now. All my life I have wanted

THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN MOB will have to find a pleasures this fall, the way basketball is coming apart at the see with crookedness and graft. Garden fans put up with a great a and will suffer patiently through a fist fight that's fixed, so long as exciting, but I doubt very much they'll come around for what

basketball games are held there this winter. Still glad I don't have a TV set yet. If I did, I'd have to not a listen to Bert Parks, the all-American out, but look at him, too. exuberance unsettles and frightens me... I see Jane Winton, the movie actress, has written a novel. She was one of my young p sions. Also Alice Joyce (where is she, now?), Anita Page and course, Jean Harlow.

THE PROBLEMS facing our cities and our county and state governments increase from year to year.

The demands made on our cities, counties and state become greater every year although the revenues with which to do these things are not increased.

And they are not increased because of the tremendous demands which the federal government continues to make on the American people.

A great many citizens are rather confident that this increase is unnecessary and that additional funds could be saved by business-like practices and economies being employed.

But the demands continue just the same. Cities of New Mexico today are growing and as they grow they make greater demands on the city governments even though the city governments have no additional revenues with which to provide these services.

But we shout we are entitled to better service, more service or improved service because we are citizens and taxpayers. That, perhaps, is correct and yet the cities cannot provide more services and better services without more funds.

The ad veloreum tax limitation today was set back in 1928—that is some 22 years ago. The limit is 20 mills. Yet every department of the city government has grown demanding more employes and the salaries of these employes have been increased along with the salaries of others. But there has been no increase so to speak in the revenues-at least not in keeping with the increased costs.

But new additions to our cities with new homes have required the extension of utilities, they have required additional garbage service, increased police service, additional fire protection and other services. These areas are entitled to this increased service.

Frequently the new additions require water lines and sewer lines but no funds are available for this purpose, yet these people expect and have a right to demand this additional service. But the city hasn't the funds with which to carry out these programs. It takes more bond issues or more tax. money with which to carry out these proectjs.

Some ways and means to increase the revenues or the funds of the cities have been employed. Parking meters have been used. Some cities assessed other levies such as sales tax, gasoline tax and others in orders to increase their revenues.

The public, of course, does not like these increased taxes. They have been taxed so many different ways and have such heavy federal taxes today that the mention of more taxes creates resentment.

No one can blame them for this fact. Yet on the other hand our cities can only go as far as the funds available let them go. Some cities can even supplement their tax money with earnings from utilities and even then do not have sufficient funds on which to operate.

Maybe the day and time will come when the federal government can and will take off some of the heavy taxes they have today. When that time comes, perhaps the cities can secure sufficient money on which to operate their police departments, fire departments, sanitary services, inspection services, street departments etc.

There is no question but what most cities need and can use more funds and that not only improvements could be made in the appearance of the cities, but better, extended and improved services could be provided.

But they can't and aren't going to be provided until ways

It's just a matter of days now until the schools will open their doors for business again, and small boys are in that annual period of dread. They don't want to give up the liberty they've enjoyed during vacation, and they hate the idea of getting into more and cleaner clothing. But, more especially they despise the scheme which forces them into putting brain muscles to work instead of the physical strings that have propelled them all summer. In fact the small boy is a savage at heart, and he hates the restraint and discipline of civilization. In-spite of the fact he despises it, he must be regimented into usefulness

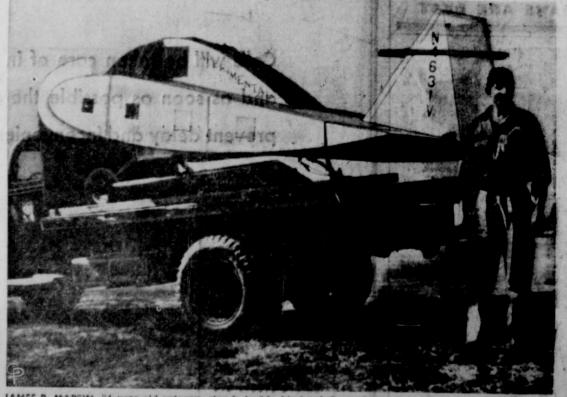
Wonder how far one can extend himself in these inflated times, and come out whole some time in the future? Almost every person you know is betting against the future. History and recollection urge him to be careful, but the gambler in him spurs him to take a chance on being able to take up the slack before the big break comes, if it does. You are forced

and means are found to provide more funds than the cities | The United States had 18,351 have today on which to operate and maintain the services motion picture theaters in 1949. friends from Purcell, Okl.a, Mr. they are providing for their eitizens and taxpayers. Europe had 52.344. they are providing for their citizens and taxpayers. Europe had 52,344.

DIVES TO DEATH IN HOMEMADE 'FLYING WING'

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JAMES P. MARTIN, 34-year-old veteran, stands beside his truck-borne homemade "flying wing" at Torrance Cal., in which he nose-dived to his death in a field from 300 feet. His wife Nicole and two small son witnessed the crash. The craft had a 40-hp motor. This was first test. al Soundahoto (Internatio

The committee simply determines the kind of pro-duction that will assure the greatest eventual recov-Thursday morning, Aug. 28. ery of oil.

To say that seven big companies dominate the committee is absurd. Each member has one vote. The seven companies comprise only 22 per cent of the total membership. Other concerns have the huge majority of 78 per cent. On top of that, the commit majority of 78 per cent. On top of that, the commit- J. D. Terry, was married at ten tee works on a purely voluntary basis.

o'clock Saturday morning to Clay Nobody has to belong, and it has no enforce- Emory Rook, son of Mr. and Mrs. ment powers of any kind. It can only recommend, J. J. Rook of Artesia. Marriage and hope that sound conservation practices will be vows were spoken at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Carlsbad.

This is but one example of how the antitrust Inis is but one example of how the antitrust lawyers seize on any straw in their effort to disor-ganize and break up our magnificent oil industry-an industry in which both big companies and small companies partern with role and a small companies perform vital roles .-- Industrial News Re- with a turkey dinner.

Mrs. James' Allen was hostess to members of the Chatterbox Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. High heels were invented by a girl who once kissed on the forehead.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams had as their guests last Thursday

> > Mrs. Margaret Bildstone and her mother, Mrs. T. E. McIntyre, re-

turned Friday from Denver. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woelk are on

a vacation this week. They spent several days in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Leslie Martin, president o chapter "J" of the Artesia, P.E.O., will leave by train this evening, going to Los Angeles where she will join a P.E.O. special train for seattle, Wash.

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Holt Irby, Rogers, first; Howard the grand champion fat calf a Miss Mamie Bell Terry, eldest Driggers, Santa Rosa; Servis and junior fair, a top registered laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Santa Rosa; fourth and ford heifer. Winner last year

Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

THE publisher of a sleazy sex novel, replete with corny ductions and four-letter cuss words, counted on action local censorship boards to give his book publicity. The cent however, let him down. Even

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the usually vigilant guardian of public morals in Boston seemed unaware of the novel's existence. In desperation, the publisher persuaded the chief of police in a dinky mid-Western town to raid the local bookstore and confiscate all three copies of the sleazy novel on sale there.

"I'll do it for you," promised the valiant officer of the law. A "on one condition. You gotta [] publish my wife's book of poetry."

When Abe Lincoln was practicing law in Illinois, a dinner arranged for him by a group of satisfied clients, and a gold w presented to him. Mr. Lincoln began his speech of thanks, "I do ve I deserve this honor. But you gentlemen obviously believe how to your superior judgment."

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YOU'RE TELLING ME By WILLIAM RITT

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