LUME FORTY-EIGHT

Beat Tucumcari!

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1951

Forget-Me-Not Sale September 13

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ng Cotton to Hold Court as First Bale 1951 New Mexico Cotton Is Sold Saturday

TOMMY STEINER

reer at 9 that will more than like-

Texas, where a paint pony and

(Buck) Steiner, set up a rodeo-

be on hand for the show here.

Tommy Steiner has had the ne-

cessary experience in every phase

Attended By 150

Scouts attended the annual round-

up at 5:30 p. m., Friday, Sept. 7,

Leaders training will start soon

Members of the association pres-

L. A. Hanson, O. V. Durbin, G. L.

Beene, CharlesF. Brown, R. L.

e auctioned in front of es State Bank, Fourth and rtesia, at 2 p. m., Satur-15. This date and time will Direct 15. This date and time sitors additional diversion, sia Chamber of Commerce

Vets Rodeo activities in addition to and dance Saturday night de a "turtle derby" or race on the high school field, sponsored by the

weighing 540 pounds, ding grade, 1-3(32-inch Acala 1517 cotton, produc-W. Berry of Artesia and the Espuela gin of the Growers Association at n., Tuesday, Aug. 28.

president of the Peoples ank and an oil producer, acres in cotton this year ipates an average yield ales per acre. His 320-acre theast of Artesia, consid-'show place," is irrigated he artesian underground

expected several business ndependent cotton buyers will compete in bidding first bale in the state, in-Artesia Alfalfa Growers n, Eastern Cottonoil . Peoples State Bank, H & Basket, First National Bank, Advocate, Radio Station C. Smith and possibly the most active figure you will see from El Paso, Carlsbad around the arena during the per- ago.

Watson, former Eddy tative, will serve as auc-

nual Influx Farm Hands rts in Artesia

first contingent of Mexican 120 strong, began arriv-Artesia Saturday night at ording to Carl C. Foster, New Mexico Employ-

Association, according to Steiner spent two years in the U. Russell Rogers of the Eddy S. Air Force as a radio operator El Paso yesterday to seand rodeo late in 1945. mber of Mexican workers ill finally be brought into life, Tommy and his dad, T. C. ntry will probably be conbly less than the 4,875 cer-

ny farmers have been scared the red tape involved in ng workers and are not ng to hire all the workers throughout the Southwest. ally requested, according to

deo Queens ke Spotlight

esia's rodeo queen candiall nine of them, rode down gether this year as much as posstreet in their chauffeured rtibles Saturday afternoon ir to give Artesians a preview hat is in store for them at the ming rodeo.

ading off the parade was the in the field of rodeo management arrying Joan Amstutz, sponwith people, Tommy gets around y Artesia Auto Company; Roberts, current contest Watch for him-you'll probably (as of Saturday afternoon), in the fourth car. see him!

public address system angualifications divise candi- Girl Scout Rally qualifications; giving sponages, heights, and weights, arged everybody to vote and

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ved the voting places. caravan of queen candidates receded by a police escort, Chief Earl Westfall the leadayor Oren C. Roberts was also

royal entourage. The round-up followed the meetng the appearance of the ing of the Girl Scout board held a was recorded half-hour earlier. during which a man dressed alls ad a straw hat put on after the board session. olo dance, during which wrapped himself around but exact dates was not stated in g meter," and later put

a report given by Mrs. B. A. De-Mars. Mrs. Wayne Adkins, leader's around the meter. ront of the Palace Drug 309 West Main, served as club president, said first meeting ewing stand.

would be a coffee at her home on ndidates and their sponsors Monday, Oct. 1. Mrs. Othel Olosson, chairman of

y Roberts, Artesia Pharmacy; y Sowders, Artesia Building the camp held Aug. 6-10. Sue Sudderth, 20-30 Club; Welch, Red Lake Oil Com-Billie Totty, KSVP; Wanda Kiwanis Club; Joan Am-Sigma Phi; Kassie Jackson George Nickolds, Wayne Paulin, ng. Lions Club. Gray, Wayne Adkins, G. E. Fairey,

General Hospital-

Cavin, Othel Olsson. 7-to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. n, a daughter, Serena Kay, Mrs. D. M. Walter, president, and face. seven pounds and one-half Miss Marvel Millan, new area di-

Tom Steiner **Ashton Rites Held Saturday**

Funeral services for Franklin O. Ashton, resident of Artesia since 1934, who died Tuesday, Sept. 4, in Sulphur, Okla., were conducted at four p. m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the graveside in Woodbine Cemetery, by Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Ashton was 62 years old. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ashton. he was born May 1, 1889, in Georgetown, Williamson county, Texas. On Nov. 14, 1915, he married Dora Bell Brewer in Collingsworth county

The couple was the parents of five children, four of whom are living, three daughter and a son. Daughters are Mrs. Maxine Busbee, Artesia; Mrs. Estelle Otto, Roswell; Mrs. Lela B. Barnes, Melrose; son, F. O., Jr., Artesia.

Other survivors are the widow, two grandchildren, four sisters, and a brother. Sisters are Mrs. Cleo Thomas

Wellington, Texas; Mrs. Pearl Webb, Lindsay, Okla.; Mrs. Byrd French, Denver; Mrs. Excell Hefner, Plainview, Texas; brother, Leonard, Dumas, Texas. When the Elliott-Steiner rodeo

The family came from Abercomes to Artesia on Sept. 13-15, nathy, Texas, to Artesia 17 years

formance will more than likely be Pallbearers were F. P. Boyce, J. Tommy Steiner, "Wild Bill" El- S. Mills, W. W. Huber, W. E. Ragscommissioner and state liott's partner and managing di- dale, Elbert Murphy, Cy Hogsett, rector of the shows. While Tommy Cy Edgerton and H. A. Campbell. is only 25 years old, he has already Arrangements were by Paulin had 16 years experience in and Funeral Home. around rodeos. Tommy began a ca-

Pecos Pioneer's ly stretch into one of many more Tommy Steiner began his rodeo life in his home town, Austin, Funeral to Be some fancy roping started him on the road to rodeo. It wasn't long Held Tomorrow

before he was recognized and respected by a great many of the Funeral services for Charles older hands in the game. As with Foster, pioneer rancher and farmmost kids a few years ago, Uncle er, resident of the Pecos Valley Sem beckoned as soon as he gradthe Artesia Alfalfa uated from high school and young day morning, Sept. 9, in Artesia General Hospital, will be conduct-Farm and Livestock Bureau before returning to civilian life Lake Arthur Methodist Church by ed at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in Rev. Chester Rogers of Balmorhea, Shortly after his first show, fol- Texas, formerly of Lake Arthur. lowing the termination of his army

Burial will be in the family plot in the Lake Arthur Cemetery. producing business with the stock Mr. Foster, who was 69 years

Buck had gathered while Tommy old, had been in failing health the was in the Air Force. For the next last 12 years.

Steiner rodeo stock gained fame Pecos Valley in 1900, the family this council. settling first at Roswell, later at With his dad's retirement from Lake Arthur.

rodeo, Tommy and "Wild Bill" Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Elliott formed a partnership that Ada Foster, son, Charles L. U. S. has resulted in the accumulation Navy; three daughters, Glenda of the finest ,roughest strings of Joyce, Marilyn Virginia, Willa istered Scouts. rodeo stock ever seen in the South- Kay, all of Lake Arthur; one sister, west. Tommy, his wife and baby Mrs. Mamie Crook, also of Lake son. Billy Tom, are traveling to- Arthur.

Three brothers: Will R., Lake sible and his family will probably Arthur; M. T., Model, Colo.; and A. J., Stockton, Calif.

of rodeo to be a recognized expert Clerk Sounds Always ready to meet and talk Precaution on a great deal during the shows. Polling Hours

R. A. Wilcox, county clerk Carlsbad, informed The Advocate by long-distance telephone message yesterday, that officials for the special election to be held on Sept. 18 should note the hours One hundred and fifty Girl polls will be open-8 a. m. to 7 p.

He advised officials to be on duty at least by 7:30 a. m. The on Mae West Curve near the high election is to vote on eight proposed New Mexico constitutional amendments. Polling places and list of officials for Artesia in the election have not been made Leaders met with their girls known.

Skillet and Popcycle Cause Two Fire Alarms

A motorcycle and a skillet were involved in two fires which took A day camp report was given by place Saturday night.

The motorcycle caught on fire while parked outside the Hitching Post Drive-Inn, located on the Hope Highway, at 8:30. The vehicle Mmes. Cecil Waldrep, Paul Fran- was badly damaged. Cause of the cis, Ivan Herbert, Ernest Houy, fire was unknown.

The other fire occurred at the residence of V. S. Henderson, 805 B. A. DeMars, C. P. Bunch, Ralph West Centre when a skillet with grease in it got too hot and caught fire. Time of the fire was 7 p. m. The Hendersons' 10-year-old daughter tried to put it out by

Mmes. Ora Colley, Tom Mayfield, pouring water into the skillet, W. F. Hinde, F. M. McGinty, and whereupon it exploded in the girl's She was severely burned and received treatment from a physician.

Northern Eddy's Good Earth Produces Cotton Bale 1



Oil brought quick wealth to the Artesia sector but cotton was here first and still is in the running as one of the basic sources of cash in Northern Eddy County. Appropriately enough the first 1951 bale of New Mexico cotton is in front of the Peoples State Bank, of which J. W. Berry; owner of the farm on which the cotton was grown, is president. Talking over the 1951 historic milestone are, left to right, President Berry (back to camera), Artie McAnally and Attorney William M. Siegenthaler.

Scouts to Begin Drive October 10

selection of Taylor Cole as campaign chairman to direct the annual Boy Scout finance campaign in the Gateway District.

This is the second year that Cole has headed the campaign for the district which is composed of Hope, Atoka, Cottonwood, Loco Hills,

stage for the drive. The total budget for the Eastern

Participating in the council are

Mexico. A total of 5,500 boys re. tral Valley Electric Co-Operative. four years the Buck and Tommy With his parents, he came to the ceive benefit from Scouting within Three hundred and forty-eight Dies in Artesia

boys are registered Scouts in the Gateway District and during the

successful drive,' 'stated Mr. Cole. Funeral Home.

Scouters Session Postponed a Week

Meeting of the Gateway District, Boy Scouts of America, originally scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 13 has been postponed one week in S. P. Yates, Gateway District order to avoid conflict with the finance chairman, announces the opening date of the three-day Fifth Annual United Veterans Rodeo.

The revised session will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 20, at the home of Travis Stovall, 1402 Yucca. Stovall is district chairman.

Plane Clips Wires **But Pilot Unhurt**

Weed, Mayhill, Lake Arthur and REA power wires three and onehalf miles southeast of Artesia at The date for the campaign has been set for Oct. 10, at which time a kick-off breakfast will set the

The pilot was uninjured in his New Mexico Area Council is \$61,- flight through the wires, that carried 7,200 volts, and made a safe landing at the airport, according 67 communities in Eastern New to Paul L. Frost, manager of Cen-

Cotton Tester

The body of Lawson Ballau, 64, school year an anticipated gain of cotton tester, who died early Saturmembership should equal 448 reg- day morning in Artesia General Hospital, was sent that date to "If the efforts of the men and Memphis, Tenn., where burial is to women who are to serve in the occur. Mr. Ballau was unmarried. held in honor of Mr. Chapin's first finance drive will equal that of He was born Oct. 12, 1886. Arthe Scout leaders we can expect a rangements here were by Paulin

Chapins Trek 3750 Miles on **Vacation Tour**

A nine-state tour which covered 3750 miles and was climaxed by visits to numerous relatives was recently concluded by Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapin and Lucille Stout, 1206 West Mann Avenue.

Don Chapin is superintendent of buildings of the Carper Drilling Company: Mrs. Chapin is secretary to Carper Drilling Company and Lucille Stout, who is a daughter of Mrs. Chapin by a previous marriage, is a junior in Ar-

The party first stopped off at then went to Springfield, Mo., where they visited Mr. Chapin's sister, Mrs. R. C. Erb.

Chapin and Mrs. Erb. Mrs. Chapin also had never met any of the oth-Chapin, which were visited on the In State Magazine er brothers and sisters of Mr.

From Springfield, Mo., the party went to Seymour and then to West Plains. Here a big dinner, consisting of roast beef, potatoes, candy, nuts and coffee was served

An open house at which punch and cookies were served was also visit to his birthplace in 15 years. The open house and dinner at-

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Artesia Cotton Grows Good, Handsome and High



-Artesia Chamber of Commerce Photo

J. W. Berry, left, stands in a comparatively open spot in his Acala 1517 cotton while Chamber of Commerce President William M. Siegenthaler, right, stands beside a tall cotton plant on Berry's farm. Siegenthaler, who is six feet three, barely tops some of the six-foot cotton. Many of Berry's plants have from 60 to 75 bolls in various stages of development.

Simons Outlines Route and Time Schedule of 51-Unit Rodeo Parade

Local Legion Post Seeking 320-Member Goal

Veterans have the welfare of the community in mind and are morning, according to John Simons not out merely to get benefits for themselves. Those were the chief oints brought out at the membership rally staged at Clarence Kepple Post 41 of the American Legion at Friday morning's meeting. Speakers at the rally were Dick Hall, state commander; and Cleo

Wall, membership chairman, Other points brought out by the Veterans organization are the pronotion of Americanism and the bringing about of the Veterans'

Fred Jacobs, commander, Clar- i.e., 3 p. m Thursday. nce Kepple Post 41, stated that Day. Goal of the drive is 320 mem-

Friday's meeting, which was attended by 20 veterans, was held at Main to 13th street where it will 10:30 a. m. in the Veterans Memo- disband. rial Building.

New Mexicans Again Lead Newcomer List

Land of Enchantment leads for the second straight week in the tions. list of Artesia newcomers. Out of Traffic Instructions four new families on the chart three are from the Zia country,

only one from the Longhorn state. For one of the trio of New Mexicans, it isn't such a move for she comes from Hope where she had been a long-time resident. She is Mrs. R. L. Cole who has a daughter residing here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barker and son, Wayne, two years, come here from Portales, the town famed for its yams and peanuts. Barker is a computor for Magnolia.

Also from Portales are Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and daughter, Marilyn, 5. Cook, like Barker, is a Magnolia employe. He is an explosives engineer.

Sole newcomers from big Texas are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davison and their three children-Sandra Kay, 6, Terry Lynn, 3, and Dennis Morgan, two months. Davison is a Horses. Grade Six teacher in the junior high, got his degree from Sul Ross at Alpine this summer.

It was the first meeting of Mrs. Duke City Field Subject of Story

Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, is one of the busiest airports in the

country and has handled as many ships as one every 15 seconds over ans, car. an eight-hour period. The story of how the field handles this heavy military and

civilian air traffic is told in the September issue of New Mexico Magazine. In an article titled 'The Traffic Cops of the Air,' Corrilea McDonough, of Albuquerque describes the control of traffic from the Civil Aeronautics Authority tower.

The tower takes charge of all traffic within a three-mile radius of the field, and landing instrucions are given each pilot by the 'voice in the tower.' The tower has an unobstructed

view of all directions. "That voice," the article states, "sat on the left, in position 'A' with mike in his hand. On the right was a young man identified as position "He was busily engaged in shifting little strips of paper on the

control panel. From telephone messages given by the Air Route Traffic Control in the airline terminal he was recording and tabulating the clearances of outgoing air-"A third man stood back of 'A' and 'B', supposedly resting from the rotating two-hour shifts. His rest period seemed to be taken up

mike controller on aircraft that would soon radio for landing instructions. "In the middle of the room stood the sentitive transmitting and receiving equipment, with delicate little needles dancing nervously under the glass panels. At the side sat a busy little machine, ticking constantly while it recorded every

in scanning the skies, alerting the

In four years there have been only three fatal accidents at the field, none of which, the article points out, was the fault of the

thing that was radioed out of the

Because both military and civil-ian planes use the field, the CAA controls traffic rather than the Air testants. Force, and only planes with radio ent are permitted to land

Fifty-one entries will march

down Main street when the parade held in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Veterans Rodeo takes place at four p. m., Thursday. This was the number of entries who had returned forms to the parade committee by 10 yesterday

Jr., chairman, who also released complete final instructions. The parade will assemble second and Quay and elements of it will be strung out as far south

as Centre Street Between Quay and Centre entries will arrange themselves according to the order of march; each group of entries will be asspeakers were that the aims of signed to a certain block between

the designated points. Entrants are requested to have their floats at the designated point one hour before the parade starts,

All organizations will be notithe post hoped to complete its fied individually as to what block membership drive by Armistice between Quay and Centre they are to report in, according to Simons The parade will start promptly

at four and will proceed west from Parade entrants with floats are asked to turn north or south one

to two blocks so as to avoid congestion at the dispersal point. Police and veterans representatives will be on hand to direct opera-

Citizens are asked to cooperate by getting all their cars off of Main street by 3 p. m. Persons are also requested not to park cars along Second street between Main and Centre.

Areas along Main street to be cleared is between First and

The parade is slated to start promptly at four and is expected to be over at five.

Readers will note that Clem and Clem are listed twice in the list of parade entrants; this is not a mistake as they plan to have two entries in the parade which will be in different places in the pa

Order of Parade Parade entrants and their order in the parade are as follows: 1.-Rodeo Producers, Matched

2.—Parade Marshal,

Oren C. Roberts. 3.—United Veterans' Colors and Color Guard.

4.-Walker Air Force Band.

6.-Mrs. Leslie Warren, horse

5.-Governor Ed Mechem.

and side saddle. 7.—Disabled American Veter-

8.-United Veterans' Committee car.

9.—Spanish - American War Veterans, car. 10.-Artesia Fire Department,

11.-National Guard Unit. 12.-Epsilon Sigma Alpha float, Rodeo Queen candidates.

13.-United Veterans Club float, 14.-Roswell High School band. 15.-Boy Scout Marching Unit.

16 .- Pilot Club Float. 17 .- Cole Motor Company 18.-American Legion Auxiliary. 19.-Beta Sigma Phi float.

20.-Girl Scout float. 21.-Artesia Garden Club. 22.-Lions Club.

23.-Artesia Story League float. 24.—Artesia Municipal Band. 25.-Radio Station KSVP float.

26.-Kiwanis Club float. 27.-DAV Auxiliary float 28.—Business and Professional Women's Club float.

29.-Bob Ferguson 30.-Clem and Clem. 31.-Carper Drilling Co. float. 32.—Park Parent Teachers' As-

sociation float. 33.-Rotary Club float. 34.—Order of Rainbow Girls

35.-Goodner's Bakery.

36.-4-H Club float. -Foster and Price Ranches. 38.-Artesia High School Band

39.—Clem and Clem. 40.-Mon Reposa Dairy. 41.-Mead's Fine Bread. 41.—Billy Albert's Nursery.

42.—Miley Implement Company. 43.-Freshee Bread Company. 44.-Fire Truck, Artesia Fire Department.

44a.—Gene Henslee and Western Swing Band. 45.—Chaves

47.-Rodeo Performers and Con-

Green Artesia Eleven Defeats Socorro 26-7 in Season Opener

was duly notified of that fact.

Lost and found articles were not

brought a gas lantern up there.

A reporter asked them what they

were doing with it-it struck him

-and they said they needed it to

The boys warned the pressbox

One of the announcers also got

Although the outcome of the

game was never in doubt after the

Bulldogs scored their second

touchdown, all the fans stayed until

the end of the game, indicating

Officials - Tom Hall, Missouri,

referee; Noble Armstrong, Sam

Houston, umpire; J. B. Micander,

N.M.M.I., field judge; Robert Brew-

Coaches - Jack Tinson, Reese

Jimmy Juarez, Artesia; Frank Wal-

Socorro reserves - J. W. Pat-

ington, head linesman.

Socorro

Walton

Moon

Alderete

Gallegos

Woodruff

Burshum

Dotson

Wilburn

Aragon

Atencio

that it was well played.

Starting Lineup-

Artesia

Booker

Dew

Johnson

Calloway

Campanella

Juarez

Brown

Baker

Barker

occupants that it was hot and they

Artesia's Bulldogs, who were the pup were brought to the press more or less an unknown quantity box before the season opened, showed The pup that went astray was their stuff Friday night, as they owned by G. Kelley Stout, 604 trounced the Socorro Warriors by West Grand, but original title to it belongs to W. W. Adair, Jr. a score of 26-7.

The next opponent on the Bull- 1104 West Centre, as the latter dog card are the Tucumcari Rat- proudly pointed out on the morntlers, who will be met Friday, Sep- ing after the game. tember 14 on their grounds, first of In a similar vein, one excited the three games away from home fan left his car lights on and played by the Bulldogs.

Others are Sept. 21 against Ros- Hot Lantern well, and Nov. 2 against Thomas Jefferson of El Paso. Eight home the only things to be brought to games round out the Bulldog the press box. A couple of kids

The Rattlers are coached by Charles Criswell, who was assistant coach at Pampa at the same time that E. B. Emerson, Advocate news editor, was sports editor for count change in the dark. the Pampa Daily News.

New Opponent

No accurate pre-game dope on shouldn't touch it. No one did. Friday's encounter could be as- Among other incidents that took sembled as this was the first time place was that the gun failed to these two teams had met; even the go off on schedule at the end of team colors were unknown. Several the half; the timer checked it over persons called The Advocate to during half time and it was O.K. ask about them, but no informa- from then on tion could be given to them.

The Socorro colors are blue and confused when he said the player white; Artesia's colors are orange coming into the line was So and So. Jr., when he meant to say the and black.

While the color question could man in question was a junior in not be answered before game time, high school. something about the past record of To round out sidelights from the press box, a pair of field glassthe Warriors was known.

They are a Class B team, which es belonging to Rusty Ayers atmanaged to beat three Class A op- tracted a good deal of attention ponents last season, and have 12 with some members trying to get letterman back on their squad; a better view of the game by means of them. eight of these are starters.

The Bulldogs, while being a Class A outfit, could only boast of four lettermen back on the 36-man squad-Bill Brown, Jimmy Juarez, Yumpy Barker and Doyle Colewho was the standout player in Friday's game.

Cole was responsible for three of the Bulldogs' four touchdowns; Yumpy Barker accounted for the last one, which was scored with only four minutes remaining in

the game. It wasn't until 12 minutes and 40 seconds of the first quarter had elapsed that either side was able to score. The Bulldogs drew first blood with Cole going over for the

The try for extra point was missed and Artesia led by a score of

Secorr Snares Pass

The Warriors came back in the Smith, Cal Hall, Artesia; Carl same period with a pass intercep- Seery. University of New Mexico, tion, the only one in the ball game Tex Wallace, Eastern New Mexico, to knot the count. This time the Socorro. try for extra point was good and Socorro led by a score of 7-6.

One interesting point in the ton and Bill Aragon, Socorro. punting department was that in high school games a player may rick, Luis Chavez, ends; Joe Za- right halfback; James Patterson, either kick the ball or run with it. mora, tackle; Eloy Baca, guard; In collegiate football there is no George Duggins, center; George Score by Periodssuch option, while in the intra- Emilio, quarterback; Tudy Apoda- Artesia mural game of touch football the ca, left halfback; Jimmy Vallejos, Socorro running play is usually employed. However, that proved to be all for the Warriors, and from that point on the Bulldogs had things all their way, as the final statistics show; Artesia gained 309 net

corro were 11 yards. The Warriors were able to convert this deficit into a profit of plus five yards by the passing

yards rushing, the figures for So-

Plenty of Fumbles

Butterfingers were in evidence with both teams committing fumbles in the early part of the game. Two fumbles by opposing teams came one right after the other in the first quarter.

After that things become more settled and the total number of fumbles was seven for the Bulldogs, six for the Warriors, of which three were recovered by each side.

Other points in the statistical department were 16 first downs made by Artesia, and five by Socorro, most of the latter's coming in the latter part of the game, and that only one 15-yard penalty was

Band Makes Bow

Artesia High School band paraded on the field at the half-time intermission.

It was the 50-member band's first appearance of the year. The group featured two baton twirlers The capacity crowd was inform ed that the band had a new leader this year, Ben Stevens; this information was imparted by means of a public address system furnished by the Artesia Lions Club.

Fred Cole, the announcer, also noted that the Bulldog drum was missing from the group, and told of the forthcoming Lions' Turtle Derby

Fans were also posted on other developments, such as the Quarterback Club meeting which took

place last night. Other news imparted via the PA system was that four turties had

been found on the playing field, bringing the total to 967. The lost and found department

was also kept on the go with four articles being lost and recovered including a man's billfold, a lady's purse, a baton belonging to one of the members of the Bulldog band. and a bull pup. All items, except

BE PROUD! Always Say-Make Mine Mitchell's

Touchdown Twins





Showing mid-season snap and hustle in the first game of the two captains and Yumpy Barker, No. 21, quarterback, accounted for the Artesia High School's four touchdowns in the opener against Socorro here Friday night, Sept. 7. Cole made three of the markers, over right tackle for 44 yards in the first period. Near the end of the second quarter, he went over right tackle again for nine to score a second time. In the third period, he made a story-book punt return of 85 yards. On a fake hand-off in the final period, Barker dashed 25 yards to score, then added the dessert by running the ball over for the premium point. Socorro got its lone marker when the Blue and White caught the Orange and Black flat-footed with Sammy Atencio, quarterback, intercepting a Barker to Bobby Loyd pass and zooming 90 yards that-a-way.

Former Tennis Captain Winding Up Boot Training

Home on leave from the U. S. Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif., after completing boot camp, is Kenneth Dickson, son of Mrs. Ed Boans, 911 South Fourth.

He is due to return to San Diego San Diego. on Sept. 12 and be assigned to the U.S.S. Logan, a troop transport. Seaman Dickson left for boot he over on Thirteenth Street.

tesia on leave Sept. 1. Still in training at the camp is Artesia High School tennis team. state doubles crown.

Emerson, news editor of The Ar- team that hadn't been beaten in tesia Advocate, Flynn writes: "Thanks a million for those

copies of The Advocate. It's sure Day, and as usual I've got the fine nice to receive my home-town job of washing clothes.' Co-Captains - Doyle Cole and paper

'Well, Brownie, only about five more weeks and I'll be winning U.S.N.T.C., San Diego 33, Calif.

fullback.

my way back to the little town of enchantment. The hardest part is men earned all-conference honors over, so they say.

You know, I'm beginning to think that all the 17-year-olds in Artesia are in the Navy.

788 out at Camp Elliott and Den. Texas, senior, was named to the nie W. Gould is going to engineman's school out there. By a happy Quarterback Jack Barron, senior coincidence, I ran into him on the street just about as soon as Warty a similiar award. and I got off the bus in downtown Transfer to Tackle

Don Ferris who used to live by camp on June 7, returned to Ar- Warty and Don took off and Dennie showed me the town.

Bobby Flynn, captain of the 1951 team. He was on the basketball Benton, Brownfield, Texas, senior, team and I was on the volleyball and Warty Gibson, co-holder of the team. Their team lost their first tions. game but luckily we advanced to In a letter received by Brownie the semi-finals before we lost to a tales senior, out for football again two weeks. "Well, today is Monday, Labor

> Bobby's address is: Bobby Flynn, S. R., Co. 51-707,

Hardin-Simmons University

Cowboys have racked up a total of another season at halfback. 5,487 points to their opposition's Besides Painter, ENMU will have Portales, at fullback. 6 7 6 7-26 2,931 since their start in football Buddy Bell at fullback. Bell transferred from New Mexico Western

Pass Catching Skill Shown By Ex-Artesia Ace

Fourteen letterman will carry the load for the Greyhounds when the football season gets underway officially against Panhandle A & M College at Goodwell, Okła., on Sept. 22.

From indications of early workouts, the passing attack of the Greyhounds will be a definite asset when the team begins defense of its New Mexico Conference championship of 1950.

Among the 14 lettermen are eight seniors who have earned 20 letters at Eastern New Mexico University. A letterman is available for every position. Coaches Al Garten and Carl Richardson are counting heavily on this experience to see them through the first game or two until a number of the newcomers are ready to share the work.

Three Stars Gone

Graduation and the military service, those great levelers of collegiate football ranks, have taken their toll at ENMU. Such stars of the past as Halfbacks Billy McAlister and Ken Willis, and End Rex Ormon, an all-time ENMU great, have been lost by graduation.

Military service has taken other dependable squadmen such as Wayne Calhoun, fullback; Bill Livingston, tackle; Scotty Watkins, halfback: Joe Bunch, tackle; and Al Whitehead, All-conference cen-

Three of the returning letter-

Charlie Painter, Roswell senior, will be called upon to handle a large portion of the fullback "Buster Lecher is in Company chores. Morris Wilson, Snyder, second team at an end position. from Big Spring, Texas, received

Ralph Langston, senior from "Then we ran into a boy named Denver City, Texas, will switch from center to tackle. Doyle Ogden, Fort Sumner sophomore, and Caroll Cates, Hobbs, will vie for the other tackle position. Pete "Warty and I got on a sports Hurst, Clovis sophomore, and Bob are making bids for guard posi-

> Wilson and Kenneth Moore, Porafter concentrating on basketball since his freshman year, furnish experience at ends. Arvel Goodman, Cincinnati senior, will handle most of the center chores.

Barron and Ed Knotts, Akron, Ohio, sophomore are lettermen working at quarterback, B. B. Lees. Big Spring senior, and Bill Speegle, Portales junior, have returned for

ferred from New Mexico Western halfbacks, Jerry Pool of Farwell,



JOE HARBERT

Shaping up well in the pass catching department of Eastern New Mexico University football team at Portales is Joe Harbert, freshman from Artesia, says Coach Al Garten of the Greyhounds.

Harbert, No. 32 at Artesia, who weighed 161 pounds, was one of the ace backs on the Artesia High School 1950 football team.

year ago and now becomes eligible for conference play.

began taking on assignments and headed into early scrimmage.

Both coaches were pleased with the progress of the squad in such Texas, and Johnny Usery, Borger, a short time. In brief, Garten said the team "looked good."

Knotts, a top-notch passer, should deal misery to opponents with his Yearlings accuracy, Garten said.

"We are definitely going to clude the following: pass," Garten said following the first two days of workouts. And from the results of passing drills tales; Harbert. Monday afternoon, his decision is a wise one. The Greyhound pass Dutton, twins form Floyd who have uncanny regularity

While the squad is not deep in experience, a host of first-year men show lots of promise, Garten said. Among those expected to come through with the needed bench strength are a number of promising backfield candidates. Bill Engman, Hereford, Texas, is

making a good start at a halfback slot. Melvin Ridgley, Hagerman, is expected to help out at halfback, as is Troy King, Sundown, Texas, at quarterback, and James Smith

Newcomers include, a pair of

Rose-Colored Glasses Turn on Lobo Grid Squad Football practice opened at the

University of New Mexico last pounder who did good week with the Lobos' future in guard last year, and Ma their first year of Skyline Conference competition depending on a fullback from Socorro. small nucleus of seasoned players and a great many "question

Only seven lettermen remain from last year's unspectacular varsity with 15 gridsters up from the 1950 freshman team and a group of top-flight New Mexico freshman talent expected to be called upon to fill the holes left by graduation and the Korean war.

for initial drills Sept. 1 on the UNM practice field at Albuquerque. The first few days were devoted to working on fundamentals says: "The boys are big and chalk talks.

Lettermen who returned to the fold are: Chuck Hill, national leader in average yardage per kick-off return last season; Don Mulkey, tough little center from Albuquer que; Harold Brock, another veteran in the snapper-back slot; Don Litchfield, rugged 195-pound guard from Clovis: Roger Cox, a rangy 196-pound Farmington fullback upon whom DeGroot rests many hopes for the future; and J. D. Coggins, an Albuquerquean who is expected to play a lot of guard this fall.

"These boys will carry much of the load during the coming sea-Workouts began Sept. 1. After son," DeGroot says, "but it will preliminary limbering up drills the take many more than seven good first day, the squad immediately men to survive our tough sched-

The ex-Washington Redskin

Texas. They are the smallest gridders to take part in ENMU work-He is especially pleased with outs in a long time, but both are prospects of a passing team, amazing onlookers with their great

First-year line candidates in

ENDS - Kenneth Bell, Fort Sumner: Kendell Schlenker. Por-TACKLES - Gerald and Derald

combinations were clicking with never played football, but show plenty of promise; and Herbert Howell, 240-pound tackle from Dimmitt, Texas. GUARDS - Lewis Fry, Portales,

and Jack. Montgomery, Martinsville, Ind CENTERS - Dale Doak, Here-

ford, Texas, and Clay Jones, Sundown, Texas.

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mentor is counting heavily returnees who were eith eligible last year or played ball but didn't letter Carlsbad's Logan

Slated to see much action boys like Jack Garber and Bailey, a pair of 210-pound Carlsbad's Grant Logan, Smith, a hard-charging 198

"These boys showed pror year," says DeGroot. "W. pecting fulfillment this y

barring injuries," he caut The question-mark part Lobo future looms when ing the sophomore and f

The 15 sophomores wh year won freshman nun the fine group of frosh A total of 75 hopefuls turned out tering from New Mexi schools are definitely a pa 1951 plans, according to I

Speaking of the sopl from 170 to 230, and the play football or they back. Whether they are meet competition like and Montana remains to The freshmen, of course totally unknown quantity

The hand picked group all among the best players Mexico high schools last like Larry White, Charles and Wayne Hill, from Hobi nie Jaeger, of Carlsbad; Engle Southard; Mountai Medley; and Gallup's Micket were all stellar performer North-South All-Star gam 'We don't expect all of t

come through in their fir of college ball but ju them around makes us for better about our future Skyline Conference"

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vations have been made by he supper honoring Gov. Mechem, to be held at 6 Thursday, Sept. 13, in the e Temple. While the affair red by Artesia Republiis not an all-Republican mocrats as well, can atickets are \$2.25 each. Rescan be made by tele-Jack Knorr, 1092-J; Ed directing the "get ac-

supper. information was forthresterday on the Lions' y, slated for Sept. 14-15, stated in The Advocate as Sept. 13-14. One thoushave been obtained for w. which is to be held at Morrise Field, both days. Kiwanians will stage a Kids' Day program on A complete story was in The Advocate on but no further informaas been released concern-

largaret Gore, daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Gore is the University of xico, where she will be a this year. Classes will ept. 17. Miss Gore is majorsic, a member of Spurs, ore women's honorary sond plays first violin in the que Civic Symphony or-

ne Yeager, granddaughter Vina Yeager of 311 West street left Sept. 7 to ena freshman at New Mexico ern College, Silver City. She ring in elementary educa-

and Mrs. Eugene Moots of Ill., arrived Saturday to Mr. Moots's mother, Mrs. Mary and his sister, Mrs. Moss on Cottonwood.

ny Mathis, son of Mr. and ohn A. Mathis, Jr., left last ay to enroll at Texas A. & llege, College Station, Texas. ter Brown, son of Mr. and James H. Brown has enat New Mexico A. & M. Col-Las Cruces, as a freshman. ar Dean Mitchell, son of Mr. Mrs. J. T. Mitchell is a stud-

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eering and industrial manes Ruth Adams and Frances of Salt Lake City, Utah, Wednesday, Sept. 5 to visit nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miss Haynes is a niece of

and Mrs. A. I. Williams of ego, Calif., arrived Wednes-Sept 5 to visit her sisters, Lockey Trigg and Mrs. Robarks and Mr. Parks. Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Triggs er granddaughter, Shirley went to Dallas to visit an-

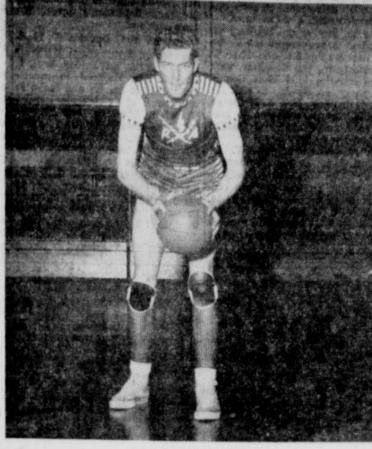
ister, Mrs. Wilson. Fred L. Jacobs and daugh-Jo, left last week to visit well, Hagerman, and Carlsbad. n Kansas City, Mo., Mary Kansas City via train for and to Cleveland, Ohio, Medical College of Pennat Philadelphia. This is year in medical college. Edna Crockett and son. of Sunland, Calif., arrived came t her brother, Harold Glegis a former resident of

Betty, to Portales Sun-Eastern New niversity, where she will

Adair, Jr., 1104 West Cenalph Mitchell, son of Mr. E. Mitchell, three miles Artesia, returned to the se at San Diego, Sunday, after a 10-day leave spent parents. Mitchell who had boot camp just before isit, arrived in Artesia Aug. entered service on June 22. Eula Sands, 4091/2 West Street, is now assisting in reparation of the Presbyter--Lites, monthly bulletin of rst Presbyterian Church, 402 Calif. brand. She began work last

member of the Artesia Popartment, assigned to night Amateur Basis S Calvin Whitworth. He the department Sept. 1. is on a near-professional basis Hagerman.

Extra Voltage for Travelers



DON HEATHINGTON

Soft-spoken, drawling, but fast thinking and moving, big Don Heathington, forward, was a powerhouse last season on the Artesia REA Travelers basketball team. He's due to carry a lot of the freight for the Trippers as the local quintet enters its first season this winter with the National Industrial Basketball League. Heathington, Baylor's Bomber, is 6 feet 5 and one of two Baylor men on the Travelers. The other is Bill Johnson, 6 feet 2, a guard. Tallest man on the squad is Byron Johnson, 6-10, center, from the sugar can and pelican land of ol' Louisian'. He's a Louisiana State stu-

REA Travelers Tune Up Power For Entry Into Major Cage Loop

ed in Roswell on Dec. 12 and will to Amateur Athletic Union rules. | Ohio. open the league season for the It was under those auspices they Artesia Rural Electrification Ad- played in the national tournament Ohio. ministration Tarvelers.

definite arrangements had been Goodwin said. Game time is ex- Peoria, Ill. made for the use of the Artesia pected to be 8:00 p. m. High School gymnasium for some

of the league games.

Last season the Travelers REA Traveler Roster when they took the New Mexico Louisiana State. title and advanced to the national Doug Lynn, 6-9, center and forplay the Chicago White tournament in Denver. Although ward, Oklahoma. eliminated in the early stage of the joust, they made a tremendous Baylor. everywhere, and reflected glory on Syracuse, the little town from whence they

Nor do the Travelers limit their and other relatives. Mrs. prowess to basketball. This sum- Mexico Aggies. mer they competed in the Carlsbad Recreation Association softball Forest. Mrs. Everett Crume and games, the only Artesia and only lan, took their daughter out-of-town team in the loop, and ern Methodist. the crown to Artesia.

Teams in League There are 11 quintets in the National Industrial Basketball League Mexico Highlands.

in Hobbs Wednesday and of which the Artesia REA Travelof last week on business, ers is the newest club. They are: Phillips 66, Bartlesville, Okla., Traveler Schedule eight-time champion - 1940 and

1943 to 1950. Blue and Gold, Oakland, Calif., 1949 chapmions.

Stewart Chevrolet, San Francisco. 1951 champions.

Denver Chevrolet. Caterpillar Diesel, Peoria, III. Allen-Bradley, Milwaukee. Air Gems, Dayton, Ohio.

Goodyear, Akron, Ohio. Golden Dukes, Santa Maria,

Fibber McGee and Molly, Los REA Travelers, Artesia.

While the skill of the Travelers

Big-time bang-up basketball will there is nothing professional about be brought to Artesia as the baby the team. Both Goodwin and Paul team of the National Industrial L. Frost, manager of Central Valat Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, League squares off in its first ley Electric Co-Operative, Inc., 115 tesia. is a senior and is majoring season in that loop, opening West Quay, team sponsor, have against Stewart Chevrolet of San reiterated that the Travelers are buquerque Francisco. The game will be play- an amateur outfit adhering strictly

> last season in Denver. Red Goodwin, manager of the Cost and place of ticket sales has waukee. local quintet, said Friday, that not yet been decided, Manager

The Travelers roster represents alumni of 11 colleges, two from In all there are 42 games on the Baylor; one each from Louisiana schedule, of which the first six are State, Oklahoma, Southern Metho-erman. pre-season. Out of the remainder, dist, Abilene Christian, New Mex-18 will be in the Artesia territory, ico Aggies, New Mexico Highlands, Hospital at Artesia. nine in Artesia, three each in Ros- Loyola of Los Angeles, and from far-off Wake Forest and Syracuse. Carlsbad.

brought national fame to Artesia Byron Johnson, 6-10, center, bock.

impression in basketball circles Thomas Jockle, 6-4, forward, Jan. 31 - Chihuahua All-Stars ferring to football games, not Sports writers present counter- Artesia High School principal. He

Dee Nutt. 6-4. guard. Abilene Christian

Bill Hamm, 6-4, forward, New

Stan Najoway, 6-3, guard, Wake

Paul Mitchell, 6-4, guard, South- Artesia.

wound up the season by bringing Roger Stokes, 6-3, forward, Colo- Albuquerque.

Bill Johnson, 6-2, guard, Baylor. Oakland, Calif. Pete Hatch, 6-3, center, New

Bob Wade, 5-11, guard, Loyola (Los Angeles).

Nov. 26 - N.M.M.I. Broncs at Angeles. Roswell Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1 - Chihuahua All-Stars at Chihuahua. William Beaumont hos-

Dec. 2 pital at El Paso. Dec. 4 - Walker Base at Roswell.

- Reese Base at Lub-Dec. 6 bock. Dec. 8 - Baylor at Waco.

Dec. 12 - Stewart Chevroletseason opener-at Roswell. Dec. 13 - Stewart Chevrolet-Highlands gym-Albuquerque. - Colorado College at Dec. 21

Carlsbad. Dec. 22

Five New Mexico Frosh Gridsters On Texwest Squad

With only 10 lettermen on hand, freshmen will play a key role in Texas Western College's 1951 football fortunes. For this reason, Coach Mike Brumbelow is happy that one of the most talented frosh squads in the history of the college at El Paso has reported for drills.

Scrimmage sessions in preparation for the season opener against North Texas State on Sept. 22 in El Paso, have shown that a number of freshmen have a chance of breaking into starting offensive or defensive line-ups

Among the freshmen scheduled o see varsity action in their first year of college football are the ollowing New Mevicans:

From Ruidoso - Wade Hedgeoke, Wayne Lewis, backs. Clovis - Earl Riley, end; Jerry

Hurley - George Bowman, cen-

Game Association Seek More Members

A membership campaign underway by the North Eddy County Game Protective Association, which will be climaxed with a barbecue at 7 p. m., Nov. 1, in the high school cafeteria in Artesia, it was made known yester-

day, by Russell Hill, president. Memberships are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for boys and girls of high school age. For the barbecue members may attend, and if wives are also members, the entire family is eligible.

At a meeting of the association, held Sept. 6 at 7:30 p. m. in the paign was discussed and progress of the organization reviewed. Accomplishments include getting the state game department to improve Clark Lake, trapping rough fish at 10-member patrol.

Dec. 29 - Golden Dukes at Ar-Dec. 30 - Golden Dukes at Al-

Jan. 1-2 - Goodyear at Akron, the proposed play-off deal. Jan. 3 - Air Gems at Dayton.

Jan. 8 — Phillips 66 at Bartles-

ville, Okla. Jan. 10 - Air Gems at Artesia.

Jan. 14 - William Beaumont Jan. 17 - Denver Chevrolet at

Jan. 21 - Reese Base at Lub- and 71/2 cents for C.

at Hagerman.

Jan. 30 — Chihuahua All-Stars ing would not be as good. at Artesia.

at Carlsbad. Feb. 4 - Allen Bradley at Ar tesia.

Feb. 7 - Denver Chevrolet at Denver Feb. 13 - Phillips 66 at Roswell.

Feb. 18 - Caterpillar Diesel at

Feb. 19 - Caterpillar Diesel at Blue and Gold at

Feb. 24 - Stewart Chevrolet at San Francisco.

Feb. 27 - Golden Dukes at Santa Maria, Calif.

Feb. 28 - Kirby Shoe at Los

Feb. 29 - Fibber McKee and Molly, Los Angeles. March 3 - Blue and Gold at

Artesia March 4 - Blue and Gold, Coliseum at El Paso. Morch 7 - Fibber McGee and Molly at Artesia.

March 13-15 - State Tournament at Albuquerque. March 23-30 - National Tournament at Denver.

Wife to husband after several rounds of drinks at a cocktail party: "Henry, don't take another Colorado College at cocktail. Your face is already getting blurred.

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Play-Off for Grid Title Plan Gets Only Lukewarm Reaction

play-off in the New Mexico high cials were generous in working newspaper, was asked for his schools, to settle the chamoionship less than the present fees in B opinion on sideline vs. press box. on District Track Proceed to talk without any ifs, ands, or buts, team and junior high contests. didn't get much encouragement Wilson said, in speaking of the from the talk at the District Five proposed salary hike, that when an to the box since the Morris Field

Talk indicated no definite desire | Morris Ward athletics.

Mexico High School Athletic Asso- definitions. ciation, was present and was one of the speakers on the program, game of the 1951 season.

Leading off the forum was a High School.

Ralph Bowver Caveman football team that won the state crown in 1950, after non-essential words, and safer for Junior High Program smashing Artesia's hopes in the the players" than the college set. Mahaffey Massacre, sprung a

ball Play-off." Bowyer said New Mexico had gotten along "all these years withclared," and advised officials to "step lightly before going into a

championship" deal. "Let football be a part of study," was another of his comments.

Organization of New Mexico entitled to blow a whistle. high school auditorium, the cam- high school football on the Texas Fans Sportsmanship pattern, with a championship playoff, eliminating any mythical title, and abolishment of the point setup, has long been advocated by Brownie Emerson, news editor of Lake McMillan, and formation of a The Artesia Advocate, who joined sports editor, now KSVP editor, in championing adoption of the Texas

method by New Mexico. Bowyer indicated in his talk that he had done an about-face on

Higher Salaries Press Wilson, of Roswell, speak- he saw it. on "Salaries for Officials," de-Jan. 5 - Allen Bradley at Mil-murred at the word "salaries," and said he thought it should be "fees," joined that the word had to be erencer to the press box. "salaries", under the official term-

pense money, for A class contests; view.

Jan. 28 - Goodyear at Artesia. officials being paid the same line areas to cover a game with take part in the state contest. Jan. 29 - Chihuahua All-Stars amount, saying that if one was the stipulation that they do their Stovall Presides paid more than the others, official jobs, not interfere with the game. Master of ceremonies at the

He cautioned that he was re- come "rooters."

Advocates of a proposed football | basketball; and added that offi- year was sports editor of that ent.

sports council recently held at Ar- A team played a B team, the higher scale for A would apply.

for such a set-up. Nor was there | Executive Secretary of the New much more interest manifested, at Mexico High School Athletic Assoleast according to a report of a ciation, Ward, made a talk in which preliminary poll, on a definite in changes, told of new equipment, dependent set-up for junior high he explained some football rules Morris W. Ward, of Roswell, and fury caused by the point sys-sports," and Emerson added that executive secretary of the New tem, and gave some basic gridiron he inclined to Ayers' view, of both

Ward said that the down was Basketball the index of a football game; deheld in Artesia High School Cafe- fined Team A as the one that puts mentor, spoke on basketball tourteria at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, the ball into play; said there was a naments, mentioned a statement

The association official said "we are making progress on a joint the all-conqueroring, all-powerful football rules," praised the high school regulations as "clearer, less

bombshell when he turned a nega- used only to determine the cham- high coaches, principals, and others tive view on the "Proposed Foot- pionship in cases where there was of that classification, were holding Carlsbad High coach; Lee McClos-

Commenting on the play-off deal, he said if "80 to 90 per cent out a championship being de of the schools didn't favor it, I would not like to see a play-off." Radio announcers are in for a the group, led the report. headache, he commented, as this

That fans should have sports-

ers and that sportsmanship should athletics, for example, substituting officia Rusty Ayers, former Roswell KSVP, former sports editor of the to run the longer distance without Roswell Daily Record.

discussion on whether reporters rate deal in athletics for junior should be allowed to cover the high schools, apart from senior Jan. 6 - Caterpillar Diesel at to which Vice-President Stovall regame along the sidelines, in perf-but decided by the junior schools.

the Carlsbad Current-Argus, made were interested in whether there He said salaries, or fees, were a brief talk, stating that perhaps was a separate set-up for junior Jan. 12 - Walker Base at Hag- still on the 1945 basis, advocated he had started this talk because of high schools or not. establishing the scale at \$20 a his habit at Caveman Field of cov- Tennis football game for the referee's ering the game from the sidelines. Howard O. Miller, Artesia tenservices, plus 7 1/2 cents a mile ex- He said the press box cut off the nis coach, spoke in favor of per-

\$15 and 71/2 cents for B; \$12.50 It was the concensus that both and state tournaments to play in Wilson stressed the idea of all should be allowed within the side- allowing the district runner-up to Italk to players or officials, or be- sports forum was Travis Stovall

in a professional manner.

of The Artesia Advocate, who last who did so out of nearly 50 pres-

He said he preferred the press 1951-52. box, but commented humorously that he would hate to be restricted subway was often so cluttered with "pancake mixer" public address systems and radio that it was difficult for the press to find room to

in which the radioman had said "let's have more sports," Brown commented again on the sound said he would make it "better

Sept. 5, two days before the Ar- distinction between fumble and that "three week-ends of tourna- Mayfield; Rusty Ayers, editor, and The former can occur only after spoke in favor of sending top two possession, while a muff can occur teams of a district to the regional speech by the coach of Carlsbad when the ball is not in possession tourney without a district play-off

as a preliminary. The Carlsbad mentor, leader of code for high school and college tion of a need for a clear defini-The discussion brought out mention of who plays on A, B, and Jackson, 2619 Avenue A, junior

He defined the point system as was having its pow-wow, junior ter, principal, Carlsbad High. a separate session in the high GAL 3 Playoff for Grid 2.24 school auditorium.

They came back to the cafeteria Carlsbad High assistant coach; and John Brown, Alta Vista prin- Roscoe Fletcher, B football coach. cipal, Carlsbad, and chairman of

season unlimited substitutions are boys of junior high age on junior Harry Householder, Alta Vista the rule along with each official high teams, advancing to senior junior assistant football coach; teams only when within senior age Jerry Brown, sports editor, Cur-

Also advocated was shortening manship equal to that of the play- time and distances in junior high coach; A. D. Hundley, Box 108, not be limited to the gridsters was 75 yards for the 220-yard dash, bethe theme of a brief talk by Rusty cause junior high boys were not Ayers, editor at Radio Station sufficiently physically developed danger of injury.

Ayers defined sports writing "as Don Riddle, junior high princia reporter's view of a contest to pal at Artesia, said the group favthe entire circulation of the paper," ored using "officials in our own Box 1113, distributive education said it was the reader's privilege communities to supervise games, instructor; O. (initial only no first to disagree but that it was also certified officials if available, if the writer's right to put it down as not, officials agreeable to both

Ayers' speech was linked to a Interest was indicated in a sepa-Talk earlier at the meeting indi-Jerry Brown, sports editor of cated that few junior high schools

mitting a player in both district photographers and reporters both singles and doubles, and of

District Five vice-president, and

ed that if a reporter was doing his issued copies of the May 28 dis job he had no time to act except trict bulletin, conducted introduc tions, asked for those present to Brownie Emerson, news editor sign a register. There were 30

Poe Corn, of Roswell, was not

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Clayton Meairs, dis-

trict secretary-treasurer. Preceding the set program; ac cordion duets, "Home on the Range" and "St. Louis Blues" was played by Marijo Storm and Myrna

Roll Call ARTESIA - William S Bennett, distributive education instructor; Travis Stovall, Artesia High principal and District Five vice-president; Don Riddle, junior high principal; Bud Wilborn, 1104 West Grand, junior high coach; Cal Reese Smith, Artesia High cage Hall, 814 Mann, coach; Reese Smith, 1201 Mann, coach.

ment play-off was too much," and Dave Adams, commercial manager, Radio Station KSVP: Brownwood Emerson, news editor, The Artesia Advocate; H. Floyd (One Gun) Davis, official; Howard O. Miller, Artesia High tennis coach.

CARESBAD - J. Woodrow high physical education and track coach; John E. Brown, principal, While the high school section Alta Vista junior high; W. H. Fos-

Ralph Bowyer, 108 Elma Drive,

Charlie Briggs, Eisenhower junior football coach: Homer Carney The junior high group favors Alta Vista junior football coach.

HAGERMAN - G. Y. Fails,

Luke Toyebo, coach. HOPE -LAKE ARTHUR - B. E. Cross. perintendent: John Havenrie. math teacher and coach

ROSWELL - Noble Armstrong. (Continued on Page Six)



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Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr., was honored with a surprise pink Wednesday, Sept. 12 and blue shower Thursday evening, Sept. 6, at the home of Mrs. Marshall Belshe, with Mrs. Ivan McGee of Roswell as co-hostess.

When Mrs. Thompson arrived, she was presented a miniature cradle bearing a pink and blue aster corsage. Beside her chair, was attall stork overlooking a pink and blue basket laden with gifts. Regular Meeting

After Mrs. Thompson opened the gifts, Mrs. Belshe and Mrs. McGee served individual white cake topped with pink and blue lattice booties, nuts and lime

present were Mmes. James R. Heald, Garland Stuart, Don Bartlett, Clifton Perkins and Allen, Mills, all of Artesia.

Mrs R. R. Othick and Mrs. Melvin Ray of Carlsbad and Mrs. Bill Rives and Mrs. Ivan McKee of

sending gifts were Mrs. James McMinn of Carlsbad and Mrs. David Simons of Artesia.

Hassock Making Lecture Given Cottonwood Club

Wynona Swepston, county demonstration agent, gave an educa- Kim Knauf Given tional and interesting demonstra- Birthday Party tion on how to make a barrel hassock at a meeting of the Cotton-Mrs. Jesse Funk, president, pre-

sided over the business meeting. opening gifts, playing pin the tail make the hassock from the crude games. Jill Wright won the game barrel to the finished plastic cov- prize. ered hassock were given. It will Ice cream, punch and individbe lined inside with shoe pockets ual cakes with each guest's name and has a hinged padded lid. Dup- on top were served. Favors of

of Mrs. Ray Zumwalt. Those mem- Gary McClanahan, Jill Wright and cern. bers not making hassocks will Randy Knauf. make cancer dressings.

canned goods to be displayed at W. McClanahan, Mrs. Gaspard, Mrs. the state fair. These are to be tak- Harry Haselby and Mrs. T. Stovall. en to the Eddy County Council meeting at Carlsbad, Tuesday, Methodist Society

Those present were Mmes. Jesse Funk, I. P. Johnson, James Thigpen, Orval Gray, Johnnie Bowman, tian Service met Thursday after-

Alpha Lambda Holds First Fall Session

Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at eight o'clock Tues-booklet for the year, "The Earth

Miss Ruth Bigler, president, presided over the business meeting. She was assisted by Mrs .E. M. Members discussed rush reason Perry.

which will be in October. Dave Button, in charge of the cul- dent tural program, gave a talk on

beauty and held a posture contest. gram, Mrs. Ben Gilbert, a recent and Mrs. Harry Haselby. bride! was honored with a kitchen

day, Sept. 18, at the home of Miss Mrs. Hennington

Central P-TA

To Meet Wednesday

tral School Parent-Teacher Asso- Callahan and Anna Marie Dunn ciation will be held Wednesday as hostesses. afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Petty, president, in charge.

teacher's lounge.

3:45 o'clock in the music room, and mints were served.

Social Calendar

Tuesday. Sept. 11 Order of Eastern Star, first fall meeting, Masonic Temple, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting,

Central School Parent-Teacher Association, first fall meeting, music room, 3:45 p. m., executive board meeting at 2:45 p. m. in Friday, Sept. 14

Artesia Garden Club, luncheon at Cliff's Cafeteria, 1 p. m.

Held By Christian Fellowship Group

Group Three of Christian Wom en's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Thursday afternoon last week at the home of Mrs. George Henderson with Mrs. Burl Chenowith as hostess.

Mrs. Clark Storm, chairman, presided over the business meeting. Plans were discussed to serve the election dinner. The Bible study on the Book of Amos was given by Mrs. Storm.

Cake and home made ice cream were served by the hostess to Mmes. Britton Coll, Loyd Bell, Blair Thompson, C. Bert Smith and Clark Storm, members and Mrs. Henderson, a guest.

Kim Knauf celebrated his sixth wood Women's Club, Friday after- birthday, Thursday, Sept. 6, at a noon of last week at the home of party given at the home of his Mrs. Watson McNeil on the upper parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Knauf, 1407 Yucca.

The afternoon was

licate instructions will be malled candy and whistles were given.

Those present were Terry and The hassocks are to be partially Sharon Stovall, Rusty and Ronnie constructed and brought to the Haselby, Jerry Gaspard, Mel Wise next meeting, Oct. 6, at the home Jr., Wibbite, Diana, Ronnie and

Mothers present were Mrs. M. Members were asked to furnish L. Wise, Mrs. W. F. Collins, Mrs.

Holds Regular Session

A. R. Horton and Watson McNeil. noon Sept. 5, in Fellowship Hall of Artesia and Doyle Pounds, son for its regular monthly meeting, of Mr. and Mrs. Pounds of Dexter

day evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grant Blaine Harnes. was in charge of the lesson en-

After the business meeting, Mrs. ed by Mrs. Curtis Sharp, presi-A business meeting was conduct-

Refreshments were served by Following the meeting and pro- the hostesses. Mrs. Floyd Davis

The next meeting will be Tues. Shower Given for

Mrs. Wayne Hennington, the former Jolene Beadle, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the Calvin The first fall meeting of Cen- Dunn home, with Misses Ellonia

The gifts were place on a lace covered table which was centered An executive board meeting will with two bouquets of fall flowers.

be held at 2:45 o'clock in the The honoree was presented a corsage of small dahlias The regular meeting will be at Frosted drinks, nuts, cookies

Tom Mayfield, superintendent of Those present were Jean Green, schools will be guest speaker and Betty Jo Kaiser, Marilyn Cox, will speak on Amendment No. 2. Alice Martin, Linda Boyle and membership drive will also Joyce Essex and Mrs. Bill Morgan and Mrs. Vernon Haldeman.

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WSCS Seminar Attended By 66

Sixty-six women attended a subdistrict seminar of missionary education for the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church on Friday, Sept.

The meeting convened at 9:30 at the noon hour.

All instructions necessary to on the donkey and several other Artesia 24, Carlsbad 13, Roswell Under the cut appears the messnine, Hope six, Dexter four, Lov- age "Talk of the Town." The derby

education and service.

Mrs. C. C. Gober of Pyote, Texas a member of the football team. taught a class on Latin America.

of Clovis and Mrs. Long led in the study of "Churches for Our Na-

The Women's Society of Chris- Mrs. F. F. Thorp, Cecil Gray, son Bobby Thorp, son of Mr. and Devotions were conducted by left Saturday to begin their freshman year at New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces. Who Went Where

Anna Marie Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn left today for Portales, where she will enroll as a freshman at Eastern Stillwater. New Mexico University. Her mother took her to Portales.

Jean Green, daughter of Mr. and will enroll at Texas Western Col- seven months, 1104 West Centre. Douglas was licensed to preach Mrs. H. L. Green, left today for lege. Portales, where she will enroll a freshman at Eastern New and Mrs. G. D. Woodside left Sun- in Albuquerque and plan to take University, Shawnee, Okla. He will Mexico University. Her mother day for New Mexico A. & M. Col- in the Artesia-Tucumcari football be a sophomore, majoring in the

Joyce Essex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Essex left today for Portales where she enrolled as a freshman at the Eastern New Las Cruces. Mexico University.

Nora Roberts, daughter of Mrs. logie Roberts left today for Portales, where she has enrolled as freshman at the Eastern New Mexico University.

Jimmy Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sears left Monday for Las Cruces, where he has enrolled at New Meico A. & M. College.

Eugene Howell, left Monday for Las Cruces, where he has enrolled at New Mexico A. & M. College. SLIM DRESS WITH BIG He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sears and son immy, returned home Sunday night from Shamrock Hotel, Houson, Texas, where Mr. Sears had been attending an educational business conference of Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York Sears attended as a member of the company's top club. They were

Vanguard of the Fifth Annual United Veterans rodeo arrived in town Sunday, when Tommy Steiner brought some rodeo stock with him, senior partner. Wild Bill Elliott will make his appearance tomorrow, according to a telegram received Friday morning at 6 o'clock by Don Bush, publicity chairman.

Posters announcing the Lions' first Annual Turtle Derby have appeared in some store windows. o'clock and a luncheon was served The posters which have blue lettering on them have a cut of men Registered were members from and women talking on the phone. ng three, Loco Hills one and Lake is listed for Morris Field Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14-15.

Mrs. A. E. Long of El Paso was Jerry and Ronald Dublin, sons in charge of the meeting. She is of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dublin have conference secretary of missionary enrolled at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas. Ron-Mrs. M. L. Norris of Clovis, con- ald is a sophomore and Jerry a ference president, taught the class senior and is majoring in adver-The Family-A Christian's Con- tising. Jerry was elected monitor over Jarvis dormitory. Ronald is

Raymond Pearson, son of Mr. A study of the Book of Acts was and Mrs. Ralph Pearson of Lake onducted by Mrs. R. L. Keeter Arthur, has enrolled as a fresh

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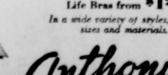
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thur, has enrolled as a freshman other decorations down town. at Oklahoma A. & M. College,

lege, Las Cruces, where he will game next Friday. be a soophomore.

J. L. Long, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long, Sr., left Sunday for Las Cruces where he will attend New Mexico A. & M. College. Wade Green, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Green, left Monday for Las Cruces, where he will attend New Mexico A. & M. College. He

More signs that the rodeo is at hand appeared Friday, as Fred Jacobs, chairman, stopped in The Advocate office to pick up the locally printed reserved seat tickets. The tickets come in three colors,

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Second day of a week-long va- win's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haldeman ing enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. W. The party left Sunday to visit Mr.

Kenneth Newton, son of Mr. and win, Carlsbad, contact representa- and will be a freshman. Mrs. B. Newton left Sunday for tive for the Veterans Administration in this area, have been can-James Moutray of Seven Rivers celled for the period Sept. 14-26. M. College. He will be a senior. from his annual vacation. The tives.

the three sections boxseats are lo- and a contact representative from Mrs. Bryan Shoemake of Lake Ar- the rodeo dates could be seen with will be on duty to aid veterans

cation in Albuquerque, is now be- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Lindson and son, Doug, Jr., of 611 West left today for El Paso, where they W. Adair, Jr., and daughter, Pam, Dallas Avenue, left Friday, Sept. 7. Sunday, Aug. 26. He and his wife Raymon Woodside, son of Mr. Adair's mother, Mrs. I. H. Basye, will enroll at Oklahoma Baptist Periodic visits of Roy W. Er- Lindson will take a general course

I. M. Goldstein of the Goldstein Book & Stationery Store arrived home last Friday. He had been to left Sunday for Las Cruces where Visits will be resumed Wednes- Dallas to the gift market and then he will attend New Mexico A. & day, Sept. 26 after Erwin returns went to Oklahoma to visit rela-

By Alpha Nu Chapter Alpha Nu Chapter of Ep Sigma Alpha met Tuesday ning, Sept. 4, at the home E. A. Paton, with Mrs.

Plans were discussed for vearbook. The chapter donate a check to Mrs. Madron

to the Langford fund. Refreshments of snowball salad and pur

Those present were Mmes. Chambers, Charles Baldwin. ton Perkins, Lowe Wicker Allen Mills, M. L. Worley, W. Hunter, Vestal Yeats, O'Bannon and Theda Smith Miss Patti Runyan, members. Mrs. John Runyan, sponsor.

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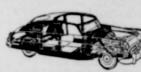
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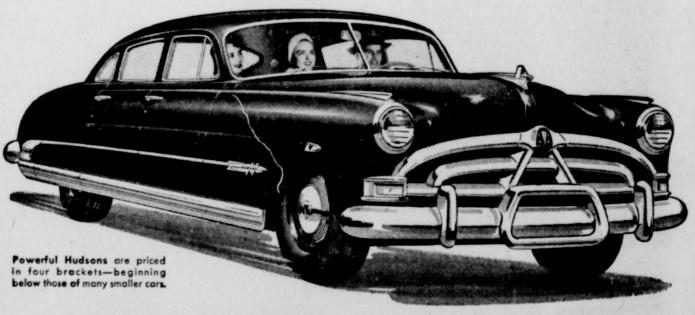
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on the Eastern New Mexico University campus, Portales, Wednes- San Patricio Electric Co-operative, day, Sept. 12, and continue through Sinton, Texas, where Frost was Saturday, Sept. 15, Dr. Jack W. manager in 1949. Mrs. Baker was dean of personnel, an-

Dormitories open for freshmen on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 10 a. m. The activities of the week get inderway Wednesday morning at 10 with a special freshman-faculty convocation in the University theatre. Dr. Floyd D. Golden, president of the university, and other administrators will welcome

the new students to the campus. During the four-day period, all freshmen are required to be on the campus to participate in a complete orientation program. The new university students are administered tests in English, mathematics, general ability, personality, and vocational interest. These tests enable the faculty advisers to counsel the new students in planning their higher education

On the campus to assist the faculty with the freshmen will be 308 West Missouri Avenue. about 50 upperclassmen who will serve as "big brothers and sisters" to the frosh

ticipate in a varied social program trip to Carlsbad. which will enable them to become acquainted with the faculty and returned last week from a month one another. A faculty-freshman long tour of Illinois, Iowa, Misget-together is on the program for souri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Nebrasparty Thursday evening, and a cago and then went to Corning, party in the student union Friday Iowa, where he visited four cous-

Upperclass registration is scheduled for two days, Monday and Adrian, Mo., Wichita, Kan. Visits Tuesday, Sept. 17-18.

Chapins Trek-(Continued from Page 1)

From West Plains it was on to Sept. 6. St. Louis, where a brother, J. A. Chapin was visited.

Three days were needed to visit three brothers, F. K., E. K., and to report to the induction center Paul, in Chicago, which was reach- at Carlsbad Wednesday, Sept. 12. ed after a brief stopover in Ba-

While in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin and Lucille also did some window shopping along Michigan Avenue and view the Chicago The-

Next stop on the agenda was Traverse City, Mich., where another brother, Richmond, was visited. At Traverse City, the party crossed Lake Michigan into Fon Du Lac, Wis. Then it was on to Des Moines and Kansas City, Mo., where the last of the Chapins, Margaret, a sister, was visited. Amarillo rounded out the itiner-

to visit the seven siblings which ing to the numbers they hold. comprise the Chapin family

er was fine, not too hot and not for Sept. 29. too cold, left Artesia Aug. 18 and rtturned Sept. 2.

New Mexico Aggie College Begins Year September 10 New Mexico A & M College

opened a new school year Sept. 10. when freshmen reported for the beginning of a three-day orientation and registration period. Upper classmen will register Sept. 11-12. Enrollment is expected to be

equal to or greater than last year. College authorities base this upon the requests for housing for frsehmen and the number of inquiries received by the military science department concerning the army and air force ROTC program at

The freshman program will include aptitude, intelligence, and achievement tests and a physical examination. There will also be conducted tours of the campus, a freshman picnic, and open house, and a freshman mixer.



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Items of Interest

It was like an old company reunion during a recent period for Paul L. Frost, manager of Central Valley, Floring Co., Cockerham 1, NE NE 34-18-26. Valley Electric Co-operative, 115 West Quay. Visitors at his office included Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, and son and daughter; Elmer NE NE 12-19-29. Wood and Evelyn Zabodny, all of formerly his secretary, Wood, service manager and Miss Zabodny, bookkeeper, at Sinton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newton of Jones & Watkins, Continental-410 West Missouri Avenue are announcing the approaching marriage Konnor of Kermit, Calif. The marriage will take place Oct. 10 in Oklahoma and the couple will make their home in California.

Artesia's Boy Scouts will help out with the concession stands at the Veterans rodeo, according to an announcement made yester- Welch & Yates, Welch et al 1, Owen Haynes No. 6 Harbolt NE day by Don Bush. Proceeds from the sale of soft drinks and candy will be used to buy subscriptions to Boys Life by the Boy Scouts Red Lake Oil Co., State 18, SW SE and to be used for the fund for Camp We-hin-a-Pay.

Jean Chipman returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday, Sept. 6, after an eightweek visit here with her grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Chipman,

Forty-five persons turned out Sunday to help build the rodeo Owen Haynes, Harbolt 2, SW SW arena, according to Don Bush, pub-In addition to the testing pro- licity chairman, who returned yesgram, the new students will par- terday noon from a quick business

J. H. Jones, 305 West Chisum. Wednesday evening, a theatre ka and Ohio. Jones stopped in Chiins; one cousin each were visited in Creston and Fairfield, Iowa; in to a son, A. W. Jones in Kenosho, Wis., a grandson in Omaha and relatives in Canton, Ohio, rounded out the itinerary. Jones left Artesia in the company of another tended by 55 persons, was held son, K. R., and his wife, 310 North Fourth, on Aug. 3 and returned

"Greetings from the President" were received by Fred Watson, 708 West Quay. Watson is slated

State University Classes to Begin On September 17

With footballs already zooming through the air, activity at the University of New Mexico in other lines gets under way this week in preparation for the fall term.

Tests and instructions for all new students will run Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 10-12, and will include tours of the cam-Stop overs in Wichita, Kan. and pus to acquaint them with the various buildings.

Registration proper is set for Continental Oil Co. No. 1 H. W. Traveling at the rate of 21 miles | Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13-14, tothe gallon, it took 178.5 gallons with all students enrolling accord- Total depth 985, fishing

Class instruction officially be-Mr. and Mrs. Chapin and Lu- gins at 7 the morning of Sept. 17 cille, who also reported the weath- with the colse of registration set

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Total depth 2540. Temporarily

Total depth 2643. Waiting on rotary. Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114,

NE SE 25-18-27. Total depth 6014, shut down for orders.

State 6, SW NE 5-19-29. Total depth 2478, fishing. their daughter, Opal, to Jim Buffalo Oil Co., Balsh 12-B, NW SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea

> Drilling at 10,454. G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, Owen Haynes No. 5 Harbolt SW SE NW 14-19-29. Total depth 1849, waiting

NE SW 5-21-27. Total depth 580. Plugged back to 575. Shut down for orders.

21-17-28. Total depth 737, testing. C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Shugart

Total depth 3,100. Waiting on Douglas Hollums et al, McCall 1, SW SW 24-18-26.

Total depth 960; waiting on pipe Total depth 423, shut down for orders

John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW SW 30-17-25. Total depth 1204; shut down for orders.

Einkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW Sec. 1-21-27. Drilling at 297.

Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Federals SE NE 25-16-31. Total depth 4208, preparing to

Boyd-Plemons Drilling Co., No. 3, Continental State SW NW 27-17-Total depth 2744, testing. Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW

NE 21-17-29. Total depth 4028, plugged back to 2602, swabbing. Malco Resler Yates No. 115 State SW SE 15-18-28. Total depth 2564, rigging up

Dean-White Oil Co. No. 22 Berry, NE SW 24-17-27. Total depth 2192, testing. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 4 Parks

"B", SE NE 15-17-30. Total depth 3520, plugged back to 3251, testing. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 9 Keel Aggie Graduate "B" SE NE 5-17-31.

Total depth 3500, testing. G. Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SW SW 24-18-27. Drilling at 610. Geo. D. Riggs, No. 2, Welch et al, 5-21-27 E.

Total depth 537, plugged back to 535, waiting on cement. O. H. Randel ,et al, No. 1, Randel, Drilling at 2700.

Bass, SE SE 5-22-21. S. P. Yates No. 1 State "H" NE SE 26-18-27

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Valley Sun Trails Land Co. SW NE 7-24-29. Prints Two Total depth 2786, testing Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel

"B" SW SW 5-17-31. Drilling at 2385. Fred A. Bond No. 1 G. G. Isom NW SE 24-21-27. Drilling at 375.

. A. Martin No. 1 Crawford et al NW NE 24-24-26. Drilling at 425.

NE NE 15-21-28. Drilling at 561. "B" SW SE 8-17-31.

Drilling at 2290. No. 1 Beeson "F" old well drill- two in color. ing deeper NW SW 31-17-30.

EW 26-17-27. Total depth 422, shut down for

NE 26-17-27 Total depth 512, shut down for

Woolley 31-17-30. Drilling at 2190.

22-20-26.

26-17-28. SE 36-20-26

Completed Well E. N. Brock Jennings SE SE 10- Malco Gas.

Total depth 2141, plugged and Hotel, Bowman Station, Ray Lewis, abandoned.

Play-Off—

(Continued from page three)

Walnut, athletics; Oscar Malmanger, 908 South Michigan, official. Byron B. White,1014 West Third, official; Randall Ryde, 1911 North Guy's Cleaners. Mississippi, official; Robert C. Brewington, 8061/2 South Rich, of-

Russ Criswell, 626 East Sixth, official; Roger L. Luginbill, 1100 South Mississippi, assistant principal; Ernest Traylor, 1104 South Missouri, assistant principal; Rob- International ert H. Nelson, Roswell High, prin

Preston Wilson, Box 186, offi-Place, official.

Among 63 Winners In Welding Contest

graduated from New Mexico A. & M. College in June with a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering is one of 63 engineering students to win awards in the national contest sponsored by the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland,

The awards are made for papers on design, fabrication, research or maintenance of machines or struces in which are welding is use Carber's paper was "Construction of All-Steel Stock Trailer.

Artesia Stories

September issue of Sun Trails and Fly and Shell, magazine published in Albuquerque, contains articles of two Artesians-Bob Koonce, manager of the chamber Fren Oil Company No. 1 Freiss of commerce, and Don Bush, publicity director of the veterans rodeo. Bush's article is entitled, "Build-Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No 10 Keel ing a Rodeo," and outlines the history of the celebration that opened in 1947 as V-J Day. The article is General American Oil Co. of Texas accompanied by nine illustrations,

"Artesia-The City That Tried Total depth 3041, cleaning out to Be a County," is the subject of Koonce's story. It is illustrated with a scene of the Continental Refinery, Main Street in the Landsun Theater vicinity, an irrigated pasture near Artesia, road scene near Cloudcroft, and the Artesia Municipal Hospital.

A credit line at the caption of the article says "All Photos by Roland Rich Woolley No. 11-D Gable-Artesia." To Gable also is credited the black and white photos in Bush's yarn.

The magazine also contains Artesia advertisements.

Artesia Implement and Supply, Food Mart. Artesia Investment. V. S. Welch No. 1 State NW SE Southwestern Realty, Artesia Auto, Lindsay Soft Water, Carter's Tuneup. Woodside Plumbing and Heat-John M. Kelly No. 1 McMillan NW ing, Artesia Floral, Eight Ball Pool Hall and City Barber Shop, Clem Old well drilled deeper, old to- & Clem, Paulin Funeral Home. tal depth 6025, drilling at 6040. Guy Tire & Supply, Central Valley Electric, Triangle Service Station,

The Artesia Advocate, Artesia Cranford's Gulf, H. & H. Service, Guy Chevrolet, and a page ad on the United Verteans Rodeo carrying these signatures:

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> The magazine is printed on fine book paper, measures 111/2 inches ong by 8 3/4 inches, wide, con-Bob Pettingell is editor.

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Donations Continue For Langford Fund

tesia Advocate.

scrawled so it was impossible to All money received was turned determine spelling; some of the in to Mrs. James Boggs, director names turned in were incomplete. of the drive, which has for its pur-Donation of \$10 each were re- pose paying the cost of a heart

ter franchise and equipment from Jr and W A Dunnam; \$5 each 6-year-old daughter of W the Myers Company, 602 North from Alpha Lambda Chapter of Mrs. H. W. (Preacher) Land Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. K. R. Jones, The child is recovering in Paul Hegwer, Box 245, Route 1 and J. W. Bradshaw, 112 South Roselawn; also \$5 on a check by a donor whose last name was not

An additional list of 14 donors \$2 as did Mrs. M. C. Lee, Lakehas pushed the Langford Fund wood. One dollar each was given up another \$50 according to con- by Moss M. Spence, Lake Arthur, tributions received by The Ar C. L. Hefley and Earl Quain; an anonymous donation of 29 cents In some name, names were and \$11.75 from a Mint Bar pool.

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Maljamar Field

It has been something like 40 Chaves county. years since natural gas was encountered in the Maljamar field in in Lea, west of Jal a ways.

In the scramble for oil very litthe attention has been given to tourists. natural gas, which is perhaps a servation of this phase of underground wealth, allowing it to be Flotsam and Jetsam Francisco and New York.

Of course, it were only a matter of New Mexico. of time until such prodigality will be a life-time again. This particu- years of Albuquerque and Santa clared. lar smeller doesn't seem to worry Fe, has been named as legal ad-about the time of overdraft, and visor and examiner to the oil con-such high prices, have been since admits that the guess of 90,000,000 tes made the first drafts be a metrial under-guess. Really, cubic feet now subject to call may it is difficult of exact determination as the contents of the grease

Mineral Wealth

is accepted as probable There is a good deal that is stagerrain contains much of gering about the mineral possibilifrom which dry ice is ties of New Mexico, so that the adch was first found just mission that there is danger in the Estancia. This hooks right threat of the over-draft on the sup-

It has been thought that the deposits under the Louisiana swamps were sufficient for all time, but

there being one layer in Northern offices. Eddy county that is alleged to be 20 feet thick.

always prevented any attempts at

culty attending the almost unlimited staras of 40 per cent sulphur rock along the south edge of Eddy source is easily tapped and reduced to purity, so that we may have a big source of values.

Some time science will find a way to make use of the globulated gypsum, west of Alamogordo, which means the "White Sands," e on the Range up with the other great source of that will make this snowy treasure house reachable at less cost than the 90 per cent gypsum around the little post office of Acme in

> the "White Sands" will have any daughter of Pat Garrett. value except as an attraction for

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Mrs. Elizabeth Rue, chief clerk Albuquerque. There may be some way of fenc- street from the university for four New York World, after many years ing off the artesian water that has years, is enjoying her vacation. service on the staff of Cornell Of course, there is no such diffilived in the best town and the Caverns at Carlsbad. Fine looking

"Gold Star" mother. Thomas B. Kelton, who was dug county, around Orla and known to extend well into New Mexico. This out of a mine at Dawson, is now the chief lump in the largest coal was here the past several days mine in the world, in Nova Scotia. Wandered over the U campus the other day, and never met up with a person he knew except one ancient mariner not an alumnus

May Rees, for decades a school teacher at Las Cruces and other points in the state, now retired, is putting the finishing touches to a book on the life and works of Elizabeth Garrett, which will be printed along about the first of However, gypsum is one of the the year. It is a labor of love parcommonest minerals in the world, ticipated in under her direction by Eddy county, and still more of it and it may be a long while before others who knew the wonderful

R. B. Sotham of the American Book Concern, was among the The list really includes the drop-ins at the university the past good thing as the state has been wealth of abrasives found on week, as a result of which his strangely indifferent to the con- Mount Taylor and in other parts daughter may be one of the year's

He will soon quit his job, as he drawn upon almost without re- Sometimes there are varied sees the collapse of the book busistraint from as far away as San flashes of the human lights that ness. "Readers simply can't pay cross the campus of the University from \$3.00 to \$5.00 for a book worth not over \$1.50. As soon as A recent one is an AP story that inflation is over there will be a result in the partial or entire de- tells how Jason W. Kallahin, orig- reaction that will demolish the pletion of the supply, but that may inally of Roswell, and the last few trade as we now know it," he de-

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Waste and Extravagance

THE WASTE and extravagance which prevailed during and after World War II continues today according to all reports and despite the efforts of Senator Harry Byrd.

It is extremely unfortunate, of course, that America does not have 15 to 20 Senator Harry Byrds in the Senate. Maybe they could halt some of the waste but he seemingly isn't able to do it alone.

There are scores and scores of civilians today who were officers in the last war and who are familiar with what the armed forces did with materials scarce during the war. They haven't forgotten how much stuff was burned and destroyed; how much was dumped into the ocean and how much waste prevailed. There are some very interesting stories which can be told of this waste.

We expect waste during wars, but we don't expect this waste after the war is over. The purchase of trucks by our own government which had been left on Pacific Islands and which had been purchased by an individual is an example of our waste and extravagance. These trucks were left to go to waste. The individual purchased them, brought them back, repaired them and Uncle Sam paid many times what he had gotten for them when he sold them after we had dumped them. We could have brought them back.

But we seemingly never think of that. The good old American taxpayer is footing the bill and can continue to foot it. But the fact is tht we cannot afford to continue this waste. We cannot afford it from the standpoint of dollars and cents and we cannot afford it from the standpoint of mater-

We heard that even shortly after the Korean war got underway nd with the shortage of steel already declared that steel slightly damaged was buried instead of being returned to the mill or sold to civilians to be used.

Seemingly only the very best is good enough for our armed forces and if they haven't the best they destroy or throw away that which is found not to their liking.

Surely there is someone somewhere in the war department who can call a halt to this waste and this extravagance. We have about drained our nation of many of its raw materials by our continual waste. And the day and time is coming when we can't replace even with tax money some of our needs if the present policies and practices are continued.

During the last war, Americans were asked many times when they made a trip using their cars and using gasoline, oil and tires when there that trip was necessary.

"" We believe it is time to start asking the armed forces if some of the wste and extravagance is necessary

** We recall that Senator Dennis Chavez once pointed out that military men seemed to have a decided lack of appreciation for tax money and he emphasized they were educated in institutions which paid for their college training; went on goverament payroll; received their promotions, had hospitalization, medical care and security all provided for them and seemed not capable of properly evaluating a tax dollar and not able to make those dollars go as far as they should.

We believe Senator Chavez is absolutely right. Many others believe he is right. Then knowing this why in heaven's name don't we do something about it?

Every American wants the armed forces to have everything they need to defend our nation or to prepare to defend our way of life, but most of us are convinced that we are taking, demanding and using a great deal more than is necessary. Americans are willing and ready to economize, to save

and to pay but they would like to see others practice the same thing-those whose bills they are paying.

Better Dig Out News

FOR SOME YEARS now a number of leading newspaper men have been emphasizing to newspapers they better stop printing hand outs (items prepared by paid publicity men for governmental bureaus) and go out and dig up the story.

It appears now that what these individuals have said is true and that the newspapers are going to have to start finding their own news or at least checking the stories handed to

The various branches of the federal government have been the worst offenders. By having their own public relations men prepare the stories and handing them out they manage to only give out what they want the public to have. Frequently the public is entitled to have a great deal more than

For instances the various branches of the armed services are now reaching the point where they want to make all of the decisions regarding stories printed about any branch of

And in far too many instances for the good of the public and the newspapers they are using the old excuse that such and such information cannot be published for 'security

That is being used to prevent a number of things from being printed. In many cases there is no security involved and the public has a perfect right to have the full information and

This practice of denying newspapers certain facts and data prevailed during World War II. The officers got in the habit of using that word security and they have been using it ever since. It appears at times they employ it merely to make the thing they are doing appear important.

The armed forces also have developed the habit of withholding names in the event of air accidents. They contend they are withholding the names of those killed until next of kin have been notified. They have forgotten there are parents of others who perhaps escaped being killed who have the same

ght to know their son is safe. It has been admitted there is no regulation on this and ne public relation officers holding up the names is just taking

But it is about time that newspapers start digging out

he news, demanding that information to which the public is entitled and publishing, it.



"POUR IN THE WATER, AND SHOVEL IN THE COAL!"

What Other Editors Are Saying

COL. MARSHALL QUOTES

Everybody has read descriptions of the fighting in Korea, and appraisals of the quality of the present American Army as contrasted with that of the Chinese. But there has been a lack of first-hand accounts by men with authoritative military back-

That lack is brilliantly remedied in the August issue of Harper's magazine by Col. S. L. A. Marshall. a distinguished student and historian of warfare. Col. Marshall's article is happily entitled "Our Army in Korea-The Best Yet" and is an adaptation of a series of reports which first appeared in The Detroit News

Korea is almost incredibly bleak and difficult. Col. Marshall quotes a GI saying which runs, "God got tired when He was making the world. Hence Korea." The weather is vile and there are many precipitous heights.

Colonel Marshall writes, "Eighty per cent of the heavy fighting is done uphill. It has to be done that way, for the enemy uses the high ground to interdict with automatic fire our advance along the low

In Korea the average infantry company climbs all day to reach the top and fight all night. If that ridge falls, there is always the next one, with anther enemy band dug in along its crest.'

Col. Marshall-who went to Korea in November stayed until March, and observed the war all the way from top headquarters down to line regimentshas small respect for the quality of Communist forces or their organization. Their successes he ascribes to sheer weight of manpower.

He reports that their battle doctrine is about as inflexible as it could be, and says, "They make war as if the judgment or common sense of anyone lower than an army group commander was not to be trusted.

Their supply system is primitive, and starvation and freezing have taken a heavy toll of their troops. Their tactics are elementary-Colonel Marshall characterizes the theory that they have taken over the Russian tactical system as "pure drip." Their medical system is so poor that not a tenth of the

troops' needs in this department are met. Newspaper readers have come on account after account of suicidal Red mass attacks. Of this, Col. Marshall says, "Most of the wild, frenzied charges we read about, in which screaming hordes of Chinese moved like a human tide straight into the face of fire, and up and over the American line, never happened at all . . . They are figments of the correspondents' imagination, aided and abetted by the helpfulness of the American soldier, who will never let a fellow down for lack of a good story."

Finally, Col. Marshall deals with the quality of

the American Army which has been forged in Korea -and this is an all-important matter regardless of future devolopments and changes in the Korean situ-

knows its business, can accept and deal with severe hardships without whining, has high morale and great pride in itself.

ing of bugles in the night. It is no longer afraid, it home last Thursday after an exhas confidence and purpose. Col. Marshall gives tended trip through Alabama, great credit to General Ridgway who, says, "came Georgia, and Ohio. to the command at just the right time.' When he came, the Army was at rock botton.

Now, to quote Marshall again, "I will say, with- Hereford, Texas, Sunday, out a qualifying word, that the men of the Bighth Army are the hardest-hitting, most workmanlike soldiers I have yet seen in our uniform in the course made a trip to Sweetwater, Texas,

Day by day these formations-Army and Marine are as capable of high action as any troops alive." That, certainly, is some of the best news that has Wednesday afternoon at the club come from Korea. For, if the need should arise, our house. Those who were responsible great new armies of the future will be built upon the for the success of the program nucleus which fought and learned in Korea.-Indus- were Mrs. S. P. Yates, Mrs. Hugh trial News Review.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Palm Beach, Fla., Post: "If a pugnacious Pegler takes a literary poke at a peramulating Pearson, you can read both poke and retort in our paper. Mostly, we do not agree with either of them, which goes to show what is meant by a Free Press."

Garner, Iowa, Leader: "The inflation which is lifting our living costs higher and higher is primarily the result of long term deficit financing by the government, in the opinion of this editor. Every time the government goes to the banks for funds to make up deficits, the banks are forced automatically to pump an equivalent amount of new money into the

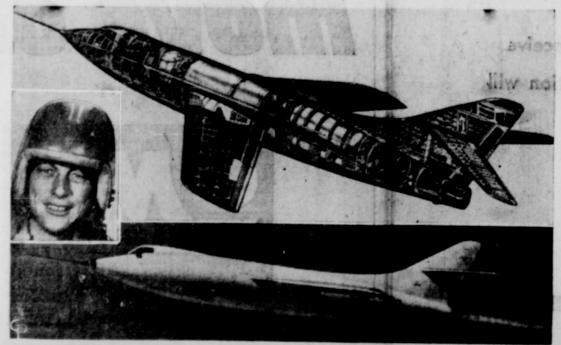
Manchester, Tenn., Time: "If all the wealth in Manchester were divided equally among its people. This increase is, however, consideach person would have \$1,699.76. This sounds like erably less than the membership a neat amount of pocket change for every man, woman and child in Manchester, but after all, it doesn't amount to much. If each person paid his per capita share of the national debt, it would take \$1,166.00 figure of 5.4 million farms, and of this amount. That would leave only \$533.76. His allowing for duplications because share of the state debt would be \$32.00, which would many farmers are members of leave him \$501.76."-Industrial News Review.

People take advantage of the man with a heart of gold, which may be why he has little of it in his

It has become a tough and splendid Army, which day afternoon.

In the beginning it was afraid of the Chinese and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tennant and of such devices as the tooting of horns and the blow- Mrs. Marshall Morris returned

NAVY ROCKET PLANE HITS 1,300 MPH, 78,000 FEET



CUTAWAY SKETCH (upper) illustrates inside structure of the U. S. Navy D-558-2 Skyrocket research plane, shown (lower) in flight, which whooshed to a reported world record 78,000 feet and reached 1,300 mph in test over Muroc Dry Lake, Cal. Pilot Bill Bridgeman (inset) flew it. The needle-nosed rocket plane is 40 feet long, with 23-foot wingspan. It weighs around 15,000 pounds and was launched from a bomber 4t 35,000 feet. Previous altitude record was 72,394 feet, set in a balloon over South Dakota. (International)

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Sept. 10, 1931)

E. W. Briscoe, living on the Reser farm on the cottonwood picked and ginned the first bale of cotton for this section.

Edward Stone, past grand mas-ter of the I.O.O.F. will represent the grand lodge of New Mexico which convenes at Carlsbad, Sept.

Charles Rogers, manager of the Artesia Gin Company said Tuesday that efforts were being made to reduce the ginning charge to 25 cents per hundred.

The First Night Bridge Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Bigler on Tuesday afternoon.

The Idlewhiles Bridge Club met with Mrs. Jim Berry on Tuesday afternoon.

The Terpening family, including Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terpening of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terpening and Mrs. Hester Terpening of Artesia returned last Friday from a trip to Centerville, Iowa.

Miss Beth King who has been stenographer at the Chamber of Commerce office plans to go to Lubbock, Texas, next week to enter Draughan Business College.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Sept. 11, 1941)

A crowd estimated at 1,500 persons watched amateur and professional motor boat drivers race around a mile-long course on Lake McMillan Sunday afternoon.

Lyle Dickey Bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bert, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Satur-

B. E. Spencer left Monday for a week to visit in Mitchell, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Spratt attended a Spratt family reunion

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker last Thursday.

The Junior Woman's Club opened the fall season with a style show Parry, Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Bert Muncy, Jr., and Miss Flint. Mrs. ber of marketing and purchasing | The libraries of Western Parry is president of the club.

Farm Co-Ops Gain 200,000 Members in Year

Membership in farmers' market ing and purchasing cooperatives continued to increase during the 1949-50 marketing season, according to estimates just released by the Farm Credit Administration.

Such memberships have now reached nearly 6.6 million, a climb of 200,000 over the previous year. increase of about 500,000 reported annually for the previous four

On the basis of the latest census more than one cooperative, the Farm Credit Administration estimates that at least three out of every five farmers are now members of these marketing and purchasing associations.

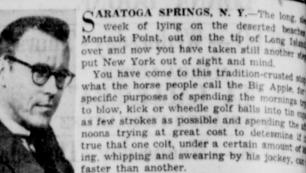
Volume-of business of farmers' marketing and purchasing coopera-tives for 1949-50 is estimated at \$8.7 billion. This was a decline of nearly \$600 million in volume of business from the 1948-49 figure.

The decline is largely attributed by the Farm Credit Administration to the corresponding decline in farm prices during the 1949-50 crop year. A breakdown of this business showed the combined purchasing business of all associations to \$2.2 billion. Largely due to some consolida-

tion of small associations, the num-



My New York



faster than another. However, New York does not vanish that say The streets of this town, which lies in wait August with its outstretched palm and its for the gullible sophisticates, are flecked with cars whose he

On the hotel porches, in mid-town, the talk is in Manhattan Brooklyn accents, and on the verandas of the borscht circuit the southern part of town, only the purest Bronxese is spoken. For New York is here. There must be people left back streets of Times Square and Flatbush, but a great slice of the fation has moved north to this last outpost of seedy grandeur the horses, to take the baths at the fabulous Spa reservation,

plates disclose them to be from the big town.

from the ground at the free springs. This is the second year that wholesale gambling at the saloons has been halted (these things have happened so ma before, and it is reasonable to assume that the croupiers will be at their labors in another season or two), and again it is sume to notice no let-up in the size of the crowds.

each morning and evening of the vile and insidious waters that he

The bigwigs here have intoned over and over that without bling, no one will come here-one public safety commissioner time defended the roulette tables stoutly. They are all here again summer, the cardiacs for the baths and the horse players for track, and Saratoga still is prosperous because of the who bite it takes out of the horseplayers' dollar.

YOU WONDER, EACH YEAR, how long this all will last years and more ago the lavish splendor of Saratoga was un in America. There was no summer society but that of the Union avenue and Broadway mansions, and there was no gu anywhere in the country to hold a candle to that going on nig Dick Canfield's casino in Congress park. Now, the plush has gone and only the worn carpeting remain

stay again this year at the Grand Union hotel, once the queen country's rooming houses. You note that the dining room, largest in the world, has been shut down this year. The care thinner, the beds creakier, the cash customers a little less Mr. Canfield's casino in the park has become a rundown h museum, with one wing devoted to the new national racing m

"For Sale" or "Guest Rooms" signs hang outside the old mar Broadway and Union avenue. Only the track remains, almost as it was. One rainy moment get up at 6:30 and go out to watch the morning works, and a stand there along the stretch rail and fix your binoculars on the liest sight in the world-a thoroughbred flying past you, grad ageless, and his hooves making a rhythmic slap-suck sound until he has reached the clubhouse turn and almost disapp morning mist and gloom-you have no trouble at all imag

War making that charge by you in the dawn. AT NIGHT, YOU CAN SIT on the hotel porch and watch the of man, or you can go to a movie. Such are the evil pleasures toga, this summer of 1951. You choose the movies one night-a

self back oh, 30 years or so, with everything just the same and M

beat-up little small-town cinema-and you see Show Boat. For the main, it turns out to be a ridiculous soap opera set to but in the middle of it somewhere, incongruously, a man na field sings Old Man Eiest This is a man with that ind magic in his voice, and you sit entranced while he sings

Then the audience breaks into wild applause-and settles back a sigh to watch Miss Ava Gardner, alas, chew the scener Then the movie is over and you come out into the streets of Si 1951, and leisurely buy your racing paper and take out you Tomorrow, again, there is man's work to be done.

egoperatives declined from 10,075 serve university in Clevelan a year earlier to 10,035.

As in previous years, Minnesota and the North Central regions led in amount of cooperative business and number of associations. However, Illinois came to the front in number of memberships. California ranked second in volume of busi- football team played eight

635,000 volumes

The original structures i ow's Kremlin were built Italians between 1485 and The Hardin-Simmons

sectional contests in 1936.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT .

Central Press Writer

nounces that city soot makes pond | latest musical comedy hit ice too soft for skating. This news item is either six months too late-or early.

Canada will name a mountain after Princess Elizabeth. Our suggestion: Bettysberg.

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Statistics show there are 350 varieties of cheese—not including the big one who happens to be

Today's Forgotten Man is the fellow who had the original idea

your boss.

NEW ENGLAND chemist an- | and wrote the book on which based.

Then there's the Hollyn

celebrity who set a new sty

NOT wearing sun-glassed public. Losing gloves is a symptom, a medico. Of what-that the

hand doesn't know what I The Chicago zoo, we read too many sitagungas. Why

just ship 'em back to the di-word puzzles they came from!

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

THE malicious spouse of an upstate banker gave a hen for all the old maids in her circle. She told each to along a photograph of the man who tried the hardest to

and win her. Every old maid complied with her requestand every one brought the same photograph: a portrait of the hostess' husband.

For many years the fly leaf of every book in the English collection of the Bombay Public Library contained a notice which read, "Please treat this book as if it was your own." Trustees of the library have decided to leave this plea out of future acquisitions. Patrons interpreted it too literally.



I'M SORRY,

A fugitive from Alcoholics Anonymous staggered over cab and started to climb in. "I'm sorry," explained the driver.
I'm engaged." "My, my," said the drunk, recoiling. "I hope? be very, very happy.'

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ARTESIA'S

Baseball an industry? Yes. And even though the 125 stockholders lost money and the Drillers ended in the cellar, the first season of professional baseball in Artesia closed on a successful

During its short season, baseball brought a \$50,000 payroll into Artesia. This figure includes payment for lights, keeping of the grounds, hotels, ushers, ticket takers, score keepers, anouncers, baseballs and bats and many other miscellaneous items. This money has all been spent in Artesia, which means the Drillers operated on approximately \$8000 per month. In addition to this, there have been 70 home games, during which the other clubs in the league paid their own expenses while in Artesia. Up to \$10,000 were spent at hotels, eating establishments and service stations during the baseball season by out-of-town

The cost of operating Artesia's baseball club was borne by issuance of stock, gate receipts, concessions, advertisements on the scoreboard and fence, sale of baseball players and miscellaneous sources of income. The stockholders paid \$27,000 for the Driller's franchise, equipment and title to ball players. The team was purchased from Dr. Martin Dykes of Borger, Texas. It was formerly located at Ball-

enger, Texas.

A late start, under-financing, little organization, construction of a non-existent ball club and training of personnel, did little to form a favorable box office opinion, but from the standpoint of the directors, it was a successful season and with the knowledge of the past year, further operations will be expected to run smoother.

Intangible aid to Artesia derived from owning a baseball team can be listed as follows:

1. Amusement and entertainment. Baseball has become the leading sport in America and many Artesians were given a chance to see their first professional baseball game. Along with this, is the erection of the beautiful park, city owned, but leased by the ball club.

2. Individual profits. The increase of interest in baseball, no doubt, led to the increase in sales of sporting goods. Hotels, eating establishments and motels pro-

fited, not only from league clubs but also from transient salesmen and tourists who stay in Artesia to see the ball game.

3. United the community. Baseball has provided a topic of conversation, pro and con, since the beginning of the season. "Hello" and "Good Bye" neighbors spent hours over the backyard fence discussing the Drill-

4. Good Will Builder. North and South Eddy County baseball fans forgot their old differences and became fellow boosters of the local baseball team. This was evident in the sale of out-of-town season tickets.

5. Regional and National Publicity. Baseball clippings carrying result of Driller games have come from such metropolitan newspapers as New York City and The Sports News, St. Louis weekly, (the baseball fan's Bible) carried all the results of the 140 Driller games.

6. Aids Juveniles. There were

2000 signed members of the "Knot Hole Gang" for the season. This one feature, in the opinion of many, justifies every cent it might take to operate the club as it reduces juvenile delinguency.

A meeting of the stockholders and any interested fans has been set for Sept. 25, with the place to be designated later, for the purpose of making a complete report on the trials and tribulations of baseball, 1951 and recommendations for next year, "If the Club is brought back."

According to Fred Brainard. vice president of the baseball club, organizations and individuals who have been of help to the club are too numerous to mention, but the directors want to sincerely thank them for their loyal support and the work they have done. Special thanks go to the Chamber of Commerce, the REA for lights and poles and the city of Artesia for their help in making the baseball field available.

In spite of losses incurred through the operation of the club, overall benefits derived will justify the opinion of the directors and other far-sighted citizens.

Information courtesy Fred Brainard)

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Taxes Attain Zenith, Expert Says in Article

A 100 per cent tax on all taxable ditional \$10,000,000,000 revenue you'll have to do without some govwhich the Treasury Department ernmental frills. You'll have to get contends it needed under the new along without that new yacht basin Federal budget, says Roswell Ma- in Bureau Creek, and maybe there gill, former Under-Secretary of the won't be a Federal job for Johnnie

Treasury insists is inadequate.

Magill, who is president of the earns. Tax Foundation, an non-profit resqueezed pretty dry, taxwise.

the lower brackets who already is forces come into play. realizes because of hidden taxes.

by a Department of Labor survey reached its limits. which shows that the budgets of families across the land contain very little fat from which these Cowboys have played three tie extra taxes can be extracted. Incentive Demolished

Magill declares the steady rise of taxes to meet the mounting Federal budget is destroying the incentive to earn money because the risk is all with the individual. If his income rises, he makes a larger contribution to the income tax collector. But when a loss results, the burden is entirely upon

Government bills instead of collecting enough taxes to balance Federal expenditures is held directly responsible for the inflation which makes a dollar now worth slightly more than 50 cents. This has got to stop, Magill asserts, otherwise the dollar bill will go the way of the franc and the mark.

"One way to keep from going into debt is not to spend so much, Magill writes. "The Federal Government could try that plan, but it's very hard to do, for we have become used to thinking the other way. Everything ought to grow bigger and bigger-we've got plen-

"Bigger government depart ments, with more divisions and bureaus and sections, so that half a dozen or fifty or one hundred people are working on everything anyone can think of.'

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and start over again with a shorter Fire Takes Toll list of items and a smaller totala total that can be afforded in Of 100,000 Acres times like these. "It has been shown," Mr. Magill writes, "that Of State's Forests seven to ten billions can be cut out of the budget without any real damage.

"If the Federal budget is cut ncomes over \$4,000 would be rethat much,' 'he adds, "we won't puired to meet the bill for the ad- have to have any new taxes. But or Mary.

He makes this estimate in an Magill explains the impact of article entitled "How High Can proposed taxation further by not-Taxes Go?" in the current issue ing that Congress proposes to take of The Saturday Evening Post, out 94.5 per cent of the top earnings today. His observations are made of some, making the rates of Fedas the Senate finishes its work on eral and State levies a little over tax bill designed to yield \$7,200, | 100 per cent. Only the fact that 000,000 on top of the \$60,000,000,- the Federal Government permits 000 that taxation already takes deductions of State income taxes from our pockets - which the prevents the big taxpayer from having to turn over more than he

In the calendar year 1950, it is search organization, and chairman shown, United States tax receipts of the Committee on Federal Tax gobbled up about 29 per cent of Policy, points out that corpora- the national income, and the point tions, the well-to-do, and the mod- is made that a study supported by erately wealthy have already been experience in Great Britain, Italy Japan, Finland, Switzerland, and Thus, he says, the burden must Denmark shows that a 25 per cent be passed on to the average citizen levy on the national income is the taxpayer, the man (or woman) in critical point where inflationary

paying more to Uncle Sam than he | If the proposed Federal tax bill is passed, it will take about 32 per The total tax bill on a family cent of the prospective higher nawith an annual income of \$3,500 tional income. Magill concludes is estimated at \$908. And a sober- that under the circumstances, the ing note is injected into the picture Federal tax load has just about

> The Hardin-Simmons University games in four seasons, 1948, 1930, 1926, and 1923.

FOOT SPECIALIST DR. C. J. READEL 209-211 CARPER BLDG.

Unusually hazardous weather conditions during 1950 sent New Mexico's forest fire losses above the 100,000-acre mark. A total of 786 forest fires burned 109,877 acres in 1950. This compared to the mark of 597 fires and 2,177 acres burned in 1949.

Forty per cent of the state's forest acreage loss occurred on 2,955, 000 acres of timberland that is without organized protection. The balance of the state's forest area-15,106,000 acres-is under organized protection.

Lightning was a principal cause of forest fire during 1950. A total of 563 fires were started that way. Careless smokers started 84 fires.

This information is contained in Forest Products Industries-na a report distributed by American tional sponsor of the Keep Green program underway in 30 states. This educational campaign against forest fires is active in Arizona, Texas, Utah, California and other Western States.

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys have placed 12 men in 21 first string positions on the All-Border Conference team in seven



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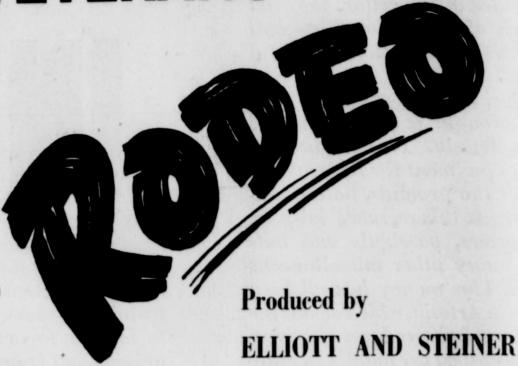
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