

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1951

NUMBER 75

New Rodeo Parade Comin' Sorority Baked a Float

Motor Views Rodeo Finale

Dempsey, U. S. Senator from New Mexico, was among the fans who turned out for the fifth annual Veterans Rodeo, which was attended by 6,000 the night, 5,000 the second, and the third.

Senator Dempsey was on hand for the last performance of the rodeo event.

During rodeo activities, on Monday night, and on the two following nights, was the grand finale.

The featured rodeo producer, Wild Bill Elliott and Tommy Lee, announcer, Tom Hadley; arena secretary, Mrs. Fannie Cox.

Color guard showing flags of all states including New Mexico and Colorado, were also a grand entry.

Entrants first made a big around the arena, then split into two smaller circles which revolved in opposite directions.

Two rodeo clowns—Carl Sattfield and Cecil Ellis—rode in on horseback and continued to trapeze around the arena, after the grand finale was officially over.

They chased after some balloons which had been let loose and some of them got dragged into the arena by a rope furnished by one of the rodeo performers.

The clowns were not the only ones chasing after balloons; some in the audience also tried to reach them but couldn't reach them.

Elude Ropes
Friday night performance of the rodeo was marked by hard riding with uncooperative stock; the steers would not be roped, and the steers also gave the performers a hard time.

Out of 14 calf ropers went with no time on Friday night, three Brahma bulls were ridden with a qualified ride in the show, and in the bulldog contest on Saturday night one contestant needed 113.5 seconds or 53 1/2 seconds to get the down.

One Mishap
Although it was a rough and tumble rodeo, there was only one mishap which occurred the last night, as a result of activities not on the rodeo schedule.

Cecil Ellis and Carl Sattfield, two rodeo clowns, and another performer, started to play around with all three of them riding on each other in turn.

When they rolled out one of the bulls used in the barrel race, he got himself out of the barrel with some help, but looked like he was hurt.

Most of the spectators thought it was just putting on a show, but had really been injured. Some thought the injuries had been due to too much bull riding the past three nights.

Traffic Jam
Getting the bulls out of the arena also proved a problem at times and it took quite a bit of time on the part of the clowns getting the bull out of the arena, finally departed.

Playing on the bulls, a problem in this rodeo contest, was made worse in this one because the bulls did not go in a straight line and went all around the arena in circles.

They would start going one way and then make a fast turn. It was surprising that the riders stayed on for any length of time at all, not too surprising that only one of the bull riders had a qualified ride.

The calves also gave some trouble; they were reported to be hard calves and wouldn't be roped. One roper had to chase the calf all over the arena and finally got him in 32.4 seconds.

Another calf got under the horse and it was a while before it got roping position.

In the ladies' barrel race there also a slight accident when one of the contestants fell off her horse.

One hard luck cowboy for each night was given a ham.

Flour, 100 pounds of it, went into the making of the Beta Sigma Phi float, champion in the fifth annual United Veterans Rodeo parade held here Thursday.

The float, entered jointly by the three local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, won first place and \$150.

Sorority members covered the float with a mixture of paper, flour, and water. The flour was purchased wholesale from Nelson Food Store. Members made strips of paper weighing 350 pounds for the float and the horn was painted by Lloyd Dorand and Lawrence Coll.

Lettering was by Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Jr.

Dorand and Coll made the framework for the horn out of scraps of lumber. This job required a week.

Today the sorority said its thanks to Britton Coll "for the use of his trailer"; to Harold Crossett for piloting the tow car; and Artesia Battery C of the 697th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, New Mexico National Guard "for the use of the armory and the cooperation they gave all members."

Float Committee—Mrs. Lloyd Dorand, president, Alpha Alpha chapter, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Louis Craig, W. M. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Harold Crossett, Mrs. Ernest Houy, Alpha Lambda; Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., and Mrs. Meredith Jones, both of Xi Iota.

Float Workers—Alpha Alpha—Mr. and Mrs. Dorand, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. Louis Craig, W. M. Jackson, Jr., Charles Bullock, Aaron Cunningham, Donald Fanning, Jack Fautleroy, Bert Muncy, Kenneth Schrader, John Simons, Jr., Bob Williams, Clyde Dungan, Harry Gilmore.

Alpha Lambda—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houy, Mrs. Harold Crossett, Dave Button, Ben Gilbert, Jerry Marshall, Blaine Haines, Pat Kettler.

Xi Iota—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coll, Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Nancy Haynes.

Float Riders—Mrs. Charles Sanford (in horn), Mrs. Harold Crossett, Mrs. Lloyd Dorand.

Champ Turtle Crosses Line In Five Minutes

Quick as a flash. That's the way the opening of the Lions first annual turtle derby ended Friday. They had a winner within five minutes after the arena in which the turtles had been kept was lifted off the field.

Within thirty seconds of that event the second and third turtles crossed the finish line.

G. Taylor Cole, who was master of ceremonies for the event said he didn't know whether it was going to take five minutes or three hours to run the race.

A few of the spectators said they hoped it wouldn't be three hours. Unknown also was whether the turtles would move at all and if so whether they would go the way they were supposed to go.

Most of them went the right way but a considerable number of the 409 turtles entered the first day went the other way.

They started off briskly but some stopped to lie down on the way. One of the spectators said his turtle had stopped to "chat with a fellow turtle."

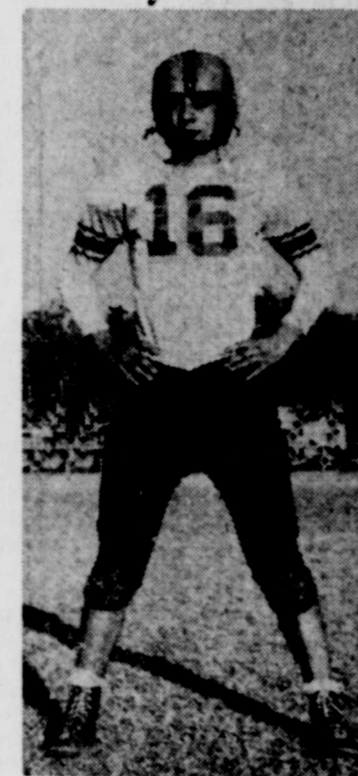
Turtle Huddle
Not all the turtles went in a straight line, some darted diagonally across the field.

One established an early lead, and a trio and later a quartet followed behind. The other turtles remained more or less bunched up and did not assume any special formation.

The turtles were housed in a wooden arena five feet square which was lifted up and carried off the field when the race was ready to start.

None of the turtles tried to climb out of the arena before the race began.

Bulldog Line Takes Heavy Hammering as Rattlers Squeeze Past Artesia 7-6



"Rattlers Courage and Spirit Will Beat Artesia" reads the headline in the Sept. 13 issue of The Tucumcari American-Leader. But it took more than that for the Bulldogs eleven to edge out the Rattlers 7-6 in a rough, tough battle on the Rattler field on Friday night, Sept. 14. Artesia lost because Tucumcari had the beef and capitalized on an Artesia

fumble. Tucumcari had the better team. But in courage and spirit the Artesia eleven doesn't take a back seat to any in the state. Above are some, but not all of the boys, who took the terrific pounding in a slam-bang contest. Outweighed, they never quit giving the game all their courage and determination and those are not just words out of a book. They

gave in sweat and jolting, jarring combat. No slight is intended Reese Booker, Jimmy Dew, starters, also James Baker and perhaps numerous subs, cuts not on hand. Also no slight is intended of Bobby Loyd, plucky right halfback, whose 67-yard run set up Artesia's marker. But the backs have their glory tailor-made; this story concerns the boys in the line, the un-

sung gridsters who take the pounding that makes touchdowns possible. Left to right, Bill Brown, right end, whose team spirit is 100 per cent, always giving credit to some other player; Louis Campanella, right tackle, steady, laconic, hard-working; husky Jimmy Juarez, right guard, with an expert knowledge of the game, always in action where the action is heaviest;

Cowboy Calloway, center, who suffered a badly swollen jaw and was one of three Artesia players incapacitated during the first period; Roy Johnson, left tackle, who slowed down the mighty Ozyden with some superb tackling. The Bulldog line proved its mettle when it held the beefier Rattlers on down when the Tucumcari eleven was on the Bulldog six-yard stripe. Story on sports page.

Tinson Resigns Post as Coach



JACK TINSON

The world of industry will take a man from the world of athletics next month when Jack Tinson, for the last three years Artesia High School football coach, quits that job to take a position connected with the personnel, sales and purchasing sections of the New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Company.

Governor's Dinner Attended By 110

A baked chicken dinner, sponsored by the Eddy County Republican Committee, which was preceded by an informal greeting by Governor Edwin L. Mechem, was enjoyed by 110 Artesians, Thursday night.

Artesia Airman Now With Infantry Division in Korea

Pvt. Howard K. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sanders, Artesia, recently joined the Seventh Infantry Division on the fighting front in Korea.

Magazine Cover Pictures Mount Of Rodeo Queen

Golden Don Duke, the horse ridden by Jody Roberts, rodeo queen at the grand entry Thursday night of the United Veterans Rodeo in Municipal Park, was pictured on the cover of the February issue of "Palomino Horse," published at Mineral Wells, Texas, by Palomino Horse Breeders of America.

Golden Don Duke was loaned to the queen, gratis, by Walter Solt, 922 South Roselawn, Artesia horse breeder. Solt has owned the horse since last October, and he has been specially trained for rodeo contest work.

Golden Don Duke was bred by W. R. Davis, Sterling City, Texas. The Davis family has been engaged in the horse breeding business for 300 years.

The Duke's appearance at the (Continued on Page 6)

Walker Base Materiel Shown In Artesia Fete

Five pieces of equipment used by the Air Force went on display in Artesia Friday in connection with the celebration of Walker Air Force Base Day.

Major item in the display was a moving turret arrangement with a remote control sighting and firing mechanism.

This electronic fire control mechanism is akin to a mechanical brain which can solve geometric problems automatically, thus enabling it to spot enemy aircraft and trap them.

Bombs of all types, ranging in size from the fragmentary anti-personnel type to the block buster were also included in the exhibit on the lawn of the United Veterans Building.

A complete set of escape and survival equipment for flight personnel for use in case of a forced landing was another item.

Also on display was a cut-away airplane motor, arranged so as to show working parts, and radio teletype communication systems used by the Air Force and the Signal Corps. Walker Base is at Roswell.

Artesia Marine Completes Boot Training Course



J. R. MITCHELL

Marine Private First Class James R. Mitchell, son of Mr. J. E. Mitchell, Box 1034, Artesia, New Mexico, recently completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

In recognition of this accomplishment he was promoted to the rank of Private First Class.

The young Leatherneck has been thoroughly trained in basic weapons of the Marine Corps, first aid, field sanitation, map reading, military courtesy, infantry drill and many other military subjects. Almost one-third of this training was (Continued on Page 5)

Main Street Jammed as Crowds See Dazzling Vet Rodeo Parade

By Harry Singer

There were 55 entries in the parade of the Fifth Annual United Veterans Rodeo, according to a checkup made immediately after the parade.

The total is four above the previously listed 51. Newcomers to the parade, held at 4 p. m. Thursday, were Lake Frazier, Roswell mayor, Artesia Community Chest, General Equipment, Nelson Appliance, Cox Motor, Artesia Auto and Price Creameries.

Artesia Auto and Price Creameries were last minute entries, according to John Simons, Jr., parade committee chairman. Three entries dropped out, Carper Drilling, Artesia Pilot and one of two Clem & Clem floats, making the net total 55.

Also changed were the intervals, there being an increase from 50 to 100 feet and some of the entries were switched around as to their position in the parade, as given in The Advocate of Sept. 11.

Mayor Oren C. Roberts who was slated to occupy the number 2 slot following the rodeo producers went up a notch, to lead the parade, followed by the first truck, which moved up from the number 10 position.

Then came the Walker Air Force Base band followed by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem and his party and Mayor Lake Frazier of Roswell. The Air Force had previously been assigned the number 4 slot, while the governor's party (Continued on page six)

Sorority Exhibit Garners Crown in Fiesta Parade



—Photo by Gable.

A swanky sports car pulls the float transporting Mrs. Charles Sanford (in horn) Mrs. Harold Crossett and Mrs. Lloyd Dorand, as the Beta Sigma Phi sorority entry rolls in the Fifth Annual United Veterans Rodeo parade held at 4 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 13, opening date of the celebration, which ended Saturday night. The float won the top award, \$150, which the sorority says "will be applied on a project not yet selected which will benefit the people of Artesia."

New Cotton Gin Produces First Trio of Bales

An industrial landmark was established in Artesia on Thursday, Sept. 13, when the first three bales of cotton were turned out of the cotton gin of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, located on the 80-acre tract two miles north of town on the Roswell road.

The tract also contains the association's alfalfa mill.

To J. H. House, who resides six miles southeast of Artesia, goes the credit for being the gin's first customer. He farms on the Donald Fanning place, has 300 acres in cultivation.

Bales weighed a total of 1,370 pounds—455, 415, and 510. House estimated the yield as from 1 1/2 to 2 bales an acre.

The cotton gin, a 90-saw, four-stand building, had been under construction since April 1.

Everett Crume is manager of the cotton gin. Manager of the Alfalfa Association, of which the cotton gin is a unit, is Artie McAnally.

The gin crew consists of five workers: Carl Moore, head ginner; J. B. Newman, pressman; R. L. Hamilton, fireman; Ed Parnell, suction operator; and Agapito Huerta, yardman.

Dungan Buys Historic Bale

Clyde Dungan, Artesia representative for Western Cotton Oil Company, was the highest bidder for Artesia's first bale of cotton, which was auctioned off in front of the Peoples State Bank at two p. m. Saturday.

Price paid for the cotton was 65 cents per pound. The bale weighed 540 pounds.

Hollis Watson, former Eddy county commissioner and state representative, was auctioneer.

Bidding was opened at 40 cents. While it was still in the 40 to 50 cent range, Watson said he thought it ought to bring at least 65 cents.

One bidder tried to put in decimal fractions, offering 44.2 cents; this was rejected by the auctioneer as making bidding too complicated.

Original owner of the bale was J. W. Berry, president of the Peoples State Bank, on whose farm the cotton was grown. The farm is located southeast of Artesia.

The bale was ginned at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the Espuela gin of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, as reported in The Advocate of Sept. 11.

Letter Praises Record of Man From Loco Hills

From far-off Japan, via a letter from Sergeant Murray M. Hirota, comes news of a Loco Hills man, Sergeant Pat C. Briscoe, Box 175.

Sergeant Hirota lauds the New Mexican for having attained the rank of sergeant "in a short 10 months." The Loco Hills soldier is with the 40th Infantry Division, 224th Regimental Combat Team, Battery B, 980th Field Artillery Battalion, stationed at Camp Hagen, Japan.

In the letter dated Sept. 4 and sent from Camp Hagen, Sergeant Hirota writes: "Sergeant Briscoe has come up the ranks in a short 10 months with B Battery, 980th FA Bn as a recruit. His duties were from the No. 7 man on the 105 howitzer to the last promotion which he has just received as gunner.

"Hard work and knowledge was how Sergeant Briscoe has advanced to the grade he now holds. His next desire is to be section chief of one of the 105-mm howitzers. "That may not be far off for their are to be a few vacancies when some of the men that were National Guardsmen are discharged."

Knife and Fork To Hear Expert On South America

Carlos Fallon, former Colombian Naval officer and more lately a captain in the Army of the United States (retired) will be the next guest of honor at the regular meeting of the Artesia Knife and Fork Club, according to Stanley Carper, the local president, who is in charge of the arrangements.

The affairs will be at the Methodist Fellowship Hall on Oct. 1, at 7 p. m. and it is expected that a large number of the members and their invited guests will be on (Continued on page five)

SOCIETY

Bridal Shower Compliments Miss Durbin

Miss Cara Belle Durbin was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Garland Stuart with Mrs. Lester George and Miss Jo Lovorne Durbin as co-hostesses.

A beautiful centerpiece of gold-tinted in a crystal bowl and tall tapers in a lace covered dining table, with gold letters which said "Cara Belle and Charles."

Miss Durbin was presented a lovely corsage of pink carnations by Mrs. Stuart and received many lovely gifts from her friends.

A delicious lime-sherbet punch, assorted nuts and individual white cakes, centered with pink roses, were served to the honoree and the following guests: Mmes. Harry Haselby, James Dew, Orville Durbin, James Everts, A. V. Welsh, O. H. Brown, F. G. Gaspard, Wm. Terpening, Austin Stuart, Vernon Bryan and Miss Audrey Parent, by the hostesses, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. George and Miss Jo Lovorne Durbin.

Those who sent gifts were: Mmes. G. F. Roberts, J. L. Long, J. B. Prentiss, H. C. Prentiss, Ott Strook, James Nellis, Bob Shephard, Louis Gill, L. H. Duke, Alice Cluney and Misses Sara Alexander, Catherine Farrell, Helen Gorman and Margaret Bean.

Miss Cara Belle Durbin will become the bride of Charles R. Snyder on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Anthony Church.

Surprise Party Honors Barnetts

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Bob) Barnett were honored with a surprise shower Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barton.

Iced melon was served on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Barton to the honorees and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Buster Walker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Peetman and child, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Downs and daughter, J. T. Downs, Mrs. Lois Coor, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullinix, and Mr. Rufus Coor.

Those who sent gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennon of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Conn of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nelson of El Paso, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Taylor of Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barnett of Calif. Creek, Texas.

Homemakers Circle Elects Officials

Mrs. Robert Corbin was elected chairman of the Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church at an all-day meeting held Thursday, Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. M. W. Evans.

At noon a covered-dish dinner was enjoyed. The afternoon was spent in quilting and visiting.

Mrs. J. S. Mills was elected co-chairman, and Mrs. N. H. Cabot, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. S. M. Morgan, a luncheon guest, gave a talk and explained the building plan.

Those present were Mmes. N. H. Cabot, J. H. Myers, F. P. Turner, C. L. Hefley, Robert Corbin, E. B. Everett, W. P. Porch, J. M. Story, J. D. Josey, J. C. Floore, Charles Ransberger, J. S. Mills, and G. T. Hearn.

Reverend Morgan and Mrs. Morgan and daughter, Melba Ann, were luncheon guests.

Garden Club Holds Autumn Luncheon

The Artesia Garden Club met at Cliff's Cafeteria Friday, Sept. 14, at one o'clock in the afternoon for their annual luncheon.

The tables were decorated with beautiful arrangements of fall flowers and favors of small corsages in lapel holders were presented to the members.

Mrs. John Boren presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jane Jordan.

A fine report of the convention held in Carlsbad of the New Mexico Federation of Garden Clubs was given by Mrs. Boren.

Mrs. Jane Jordan, who has been the president of the Artesia Garden Club for the past year, resigned because of her duties as a substitute teacher in the Artesia schools, and Mrs. Boren who was the vice-president, was elected to replace her.

All Around Artesia

Only five new Mexicans are on the 53-player football roster of Texas Western College, El Paso. Three of the five are from Clovis. They are No. 28, Curtis Wells, right end, 170 pounds, 6-1, 20 years old, a junior and No. 77, Jerry Crook, fullback, 160, 5-10, 19, freshman. Others are No. 29, George Bowman, center, 160, 6, 19, freshman, Hurley, No. 40, Wade Hedgecock, right halfback, 173, 5-10, 19, freshman, Ruidoso. The other Clovis man is No. 64, Earl Riley, right end, 170, 5-10, 19, also a freshman.

Artesia grid fans, to whom distances mean little, can see a college game on Saturday night, Sept. 22, in El Paso, when the Texas Western Miners play their opening game against North Texas Eagles. Mike Brumbelow is the Miner coach.

Mrs. A. C. LaFollette of Athens, Ohio, arrived here Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green, because of the illness of Mr. Green, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last Tuesday afternoon. It has been reported that Mr. Green is very much improved.

Billy Bailey, young son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. C. K. Bailey, who are stationed at the Walker Air Base at Roswell, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Everett, for the past week, because of the illness of his mother who underwent surgery in a Roswell hospital last week. Billy and his grandmother, Mrs. Everett, plan to go to Roswell this week to be with Mrs. Bailey when she returns home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Herbert and their three children this week-end were Mr. Herbert's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ball, of Floyd, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Roberts attended the open house that was held in Carlsbad by the Carlsbad Current-Argus in celebration of their new building and plant.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muncy this week-end was Mrs. Muncy's nephew, Dr. John Bob Young, of Crane, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Compton and children, Darlene and Shirley, attended the Pecos Valley Horsemen's Show in Roswell, Friday night, because of their nephew and cousin, Jimmy Wilson, son of Mrs. Hazel Wilson of Roswell, who was presented one of the championship awards for a high point child rider under 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bryan attended the open house that was

Girl Scout Float Wins Third in Thursday's Parade



—Photo by Gable.

Citizens of Tomorrow was the theme of the Girl Scout float. A large trefoil covered with yellow roses stood in the center of the float. A large world covered with aluminum foil stood at one end while the color guards stood at the other end. The skirt of the float was made of paper napkins. Mrs. W. F. Hinde, program chairman, was in charge of the float. It was designed by Mrs. Othel Olsson with the help of Mrs. R. L. Cavin, Mrs. George F. Nickels and Mrs. B. M. Walter. Women who helped the committee were Mrs. Ralph Gray, Mrs. Wayne Adkins, Mrs. Ivan Herbert, Harvel Millam and Mrs. Duane Sams who was in charge of the girls riding on it. Citizens of Tomorrow were Rosemary Hubbard, Kaye Hubbard, Nancy Wehnt, Marjorie Herbert and Claire Collins. Costumes were made by their mothers. Color guards were Barbara Butts, Patsy Miller, Zelda Zelany and Dora Jones. The float won third place and \$50. Roses covering the trefoil were made by the girl scouts. The float committee thanks Howard Stroup for the use of his trailer and Joe Mitchell for the use of the building and the tractor. Charles Pittman drove the tractor during the parade.

held Sunday afternoon at the Carlsbad Current-Argus and a cocktail supper Sunday that was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Ridgion, who are the publishers and owners of the Current-Argus.

Pictures of the winning parade entries, together with those of Cox Motor Company, Rainbow Girls, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, together with shots of a man getting off a horse, and a rider about to rope a calf, went on display in the window of Baldwin's Store, 311 West Main, on Saturday. Photos were taken by Gable Studios, 703 West Main.

Young folks of Artesia Presbyterian Church had a hayride-picnic-veesper program in Dog Canyon, five miles east of Artesia on the Pecos, on Sunday night. Attendance was 46. On the picnic meal menu was potato chips, beans, hog dogs, K. J. Williams provided the trailer truck for the group; Ira Garner, straw; Robert McQuay, a jeep to which he lost the keys, was towed in by Cox Motor. Another picnic to be held by the organization will be at Bottomless Lakes Park, near Roswell.

Division Three, Southwest District, Kiwanis International, held its get-acquainted party Saturday and Sunday in Ruidoso. Navajo Lodge was headquarters. Attendance was 60. Ralph L. O'Dell, president, represented Artesia Kiwanians.

Yvonne Yeager, granddaughter of Mrs. Vina Yeager, 311 West Chisum, is a member of the freshman class at New Mexico Western College, Silver City. She is an Artesia High School graduate.

State Police met with members of the rodeo committee Friday morning in the Chamber of Commerce office to straighten out parking and ushering problems. There was quite a traffic jam the first day, according to Bob Koonce, rodeo manager.

Peggy Springer, Conoco Courts 4, is Artesia's delegate to the statewide conference of Employment Service personnel slated for Albuquerque, tomorrow through Satur-

day, Sept. 19-22. Subjects of the conference will be program to improve fact finding, and urgent employment service programs. Governor Edwin L. Mechem is slated to address the delegates at a luncheon to be held in conjunction with the Friday session.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ray, 905 West Chisum, returned Tuesday from El Paso. Mrs. Ray was operated upon Friday, Sept. 7, at Southwest General Hospital, El Paso, and was released Tuesday. She was admitted to Artesia General Hospital on Friday, Sept. 14.

Mrs. John House, Albuquerque, arrived in Artesia, Tuesday, to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gail Ray. Mrs. House was with her daughter while she was undergoing her operation at El Paso.

More news in the strange animal department. Artesia doesn't have to go looking for them; they pop

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place. No advance notice of the cancellation was given.

More signs that the cotton harvest is at hand appeared Thursday when 462 sacks of cotton were seen stacked up in front of the Artesia gin. The sacks, six to a stack, were stretched out the distance of half a block.

Floyd Springer, Lions turtle derby manager, who was also custodian for the turtles entered in the race, suffered a slight accident Friday night when one of the turtles in his care tried to take a bite out of his hand.

Rodeo fans were not too tired to "trip the light fantastic" as 314 of them made their way to the Veterans Building Thursday night to dance to the rhythms of Gene Hensley and his Western Swing Band. Attendance Friday night was 314.

Members of the Artesia High School Band Aides are urged to attend a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the high school band room. Purpose of the meeting is to set the time for the annual cake walk, according to C. R. Coole, president.

An eager male poppy salesman stopped in the office of the Artesia Advocate Thursday, trying to sell his last 10 DAV poppies. However, he was unable to find any takers as everybody already had theirs.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester Rogers of Balmorhea, Texas, former pastor of the Methodist Church at Lake Arthur came Tuesday, Sept. 11 to attend the funeral of Charley Foster. They also visited friends while here. Their son, Kenneth E., who formerly worked for Central Valley Co-op, now of the U. S. Navy, is on Ponopon District, Eastern Caroline Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Poe and children, and Jim Poe of Newhall, Calif., moved to Artesia recently. Mr. Poe is in the oil business and the family resides at 1208 West Dallas Avenue.

Fire broke out in the office of Dr. C. P. Bunch, 405 South Second, Friday afternoon at 1:30. Cause of the fire was a short wire in a refrigerator. Only damage was one wire which was burned in two.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johns, who are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanning, arrived in Artesia Saturday in time to attend the UVC rodeo. Mr. Johns was the manager and Mrs. Johns was the

superintendent of the Artesia Municipal Hospital from 1939 until 1942 and they are very much impressed with the growth of Artesia in the last nine years. The Johns have recently sold their business at Wamego, Kan. and are looking for a new place to locate. They plan to be in Artesia a few more days.

Ralph L. O'Dell, president of Artesia Kiwanis Club, again called attention today to National Kids Day, to be held in Artesia on Saturday, Sept. 22. Youngsters are asked to decorate bicycles, costumes, for the parade, Main, to Laundson Theatre, Parade forms at nine a. m. Friday, day preceding the parade. Kiwanians will sell buttons. Proceeds go for underprivileged children. Children will be guests of the Landsun Theatre at a picture show—10:00 to 11:00. From 2:30 to 5 p. m. there will be stunts and contests at Morris Field directed by Rufus M. Stinnett, vice-president.



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SPORTS

ON THE HOME FRONT.

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Morris Field Subway Rattles Also Echo Off in Tucumcari

To start off another gridiron season, I am fusing, fuming, griping, complaining and registering a vigorous protest at the antiquated match boxes that pose as "press" boxes at high school football fields in New Mexico.

The one at Tucumcari is no wider than a Russian delegates reason at a United Nations meeting. That portion in front of me was mainly wood, with a window around which I could peer at the action.

There is no entrance way to the box. You scramble around the end of the stand, mountain-climb to the crest, identify yourself to three persons, and get in the box only to find two radio stations going full blast and you, a visiting scribbler, occupying a crowded seat at the end of a narrow bench.

While the Old Morris Field subway is better, the jammed situation still prevails, despite the addition of some auxiliary booths below the box.

By the time you put in a radio crew with all their gadgets and a P.A. set-up, there's no more room left than the money in my bank account.

Now, let's get this fact straight—I'm not saying radio doesn't have the right to be there—but there should be separate compartments for radio and for press. The two don't mix any more than a quart of Old Hangover and an automobile tankful of gas.

Rusty Ayers, now a radioman, but formerly a newspaperman, and I get along swell. Rusty is as friendly and cooperative as can be and I appreciate it. We often exchange information.

But Rusty will agree with me, I'm sure, that separate places are needed. I know that although I try to remember not to talk when Rusty is going over the air waves, I occasionally let slip a whoop for the Bulldogs.

Down at Tucumcari, our own KSPV and KTNM were so much in each other's hair, they had difficulty in their "traffic patterns." That alone should prove that more space is needed.

Radio is here and the press is here. How long do we wait for re-vamping of "press" boxes so they'll be "press boxes", and not a jumble of press and radio?

Under the present setup I get in the way of radio and radio gets in my way.

Also, while I'm yelping, I might as well add I wish the New Mexico High School Athletic Association would issue distinctive arm bands to the working press and let gatekeepers, ticket takers, as well as the higher brass, principals and superintendents, know and recognize this insignia.

It gets tedious assuring a trio of gatekeepers, ticket takers, et al that you are actually coming to the game, to do a job, not trying to sneak in and see a game for free.

Auld Lang Syne
It was like old times again to be aboard a bus with the Artesia High School football squad. Last season I made every trip with the team, by courtesy of the school, from Jal, to the opener, to Sun Bowl game.

Itinerary included the trip to Las Cruces and to the Texas Tech-Texas U tilt at Lubbock.

There was the same flurry of stowing gear in the bus; the blowing of the horn as the bus rolled past the First National Bank; Coach Jack Tinson with the inevitable battery of cigars in his shirt pocket and the traditional faded battered 17-year-old gray hat, the talisman the boys always rumple before a game.

Why No Send-off?
Except for Supt. Tom Mayfield, Principal Travis Stovall, Coach Reese Smith, and Paul Kerley, there was no one on hand to bid good-bye to the team. Same on the return.

It might disrupt school schedules and I guess Band Director Ben Stevens has enough work to do without any extra assignments, but why doesn't the Quarterback Club, the townspeople, and the band turn out when the team makes these trips—and equally important—why aren't they on hand to greet them on their return—win, lose, or draw?

New Drive
The pilot of our Greyhound bus, New Mexico Transportation 147, New Mexico license C-123, a 29-passenger vehicle, was Johnny C. Wingham, who has been with the company the last four years. He works out of Roswell but calls Amarillo home since he and his wife have their residence there.

Wingham was a slight-built driver, about my height, courteous, obliging. Since he knows the Texas Panhandle, we got along famously.

Musical Outfit
The Bulldogs haven't lost their liking for music. There was Yumpy Barker and his ivory-faced uke; husky ten-muscle Jimmy Juarez

who twanged a guitar before the bus left from the high school, but who broke a guitar string, and had to leave the instrument behind; happy-go-lucky Bill Brown with his mandolin; Larry Beadle and his harmonica; and Coach Cal Hall trying his hand on the mandolin and leading the singing which included "Sweet Violets," and that oldie of last year, "Goodnight, Irene."

Gridsters Attire
It was 8:22 when the bus pulled out of Artesia on Friday morning. The 1951 edition of the Bulldogs follow the same attire schedule as those of 1950 with blue jeans, boots, moccasins, sport shirts, being the regulation outfit. Some boys had white and tan saddle oxfords, carried over from the summer season.

Jimmy Yates is one boy who believes in traveling light. He says a comb in his hip pocket and his grip is packed. Jimmy had fun razzing the boys who brought along duffle bags.

On the opposite pole was Coach Cal Hall who wore a brown business suit, had trouble in keeping the coat on a hanger he put on the bus door rail. Every time the bus made a turn, so did the hanger and coat, keeping Cal busy readjusting the hanger position.

Knows Road
Cal knows the 204-mile route like a book. Coming near Tucumcari he would say "just beyond this hill there should be a sign saying Tucumcari 15 miles." He was right on that one and also on a second five-mile mark.

I misplaced half my notes, so if I get the name wrong, excuse it, Cal. Seems that Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown, parents of the coach's wife, live in Tucumcari, and consequently Cal has made the trip many times to visit them.

DeLuxe Room
We arrived in Tucumcari a little after noon. Having misplaced some notes I can't give the exact time, but think it was 12:20. The contingent stayed at the Conchas Hotel. I was the last to be assigned a room, along with Tom Brown. In this case, "the last was first," for Tommy and I got a super-duper of a room, 309, up front, with twin beds and bath.

On the return we left Tucumcari at 8, arrived in Artesia shortly after noon.

Frosh Recognized
The lowly fish of high school, the freshmen, got a brief taste of glory at the half-time ceremonies. There were 75 in the class who marched out on the field. Pat Hurley is president; Ken Langley, vice-president. Other officers names were announced but the clatter of the "press" box, in which the radios had the major portion, made it impossible to hear.

The Tucumcari band looked terrific in purple and gold uniforms. Also—they had a school flag. How about one for Artesia?

Lights Go Out
The game was slated to begin at 8 p. m. but for some unexplained reason the lights went out then and stayed off for 11 minutes.

Uniforms of the teams were dazzling, with the Rattlers dressed in yellow pants with purple stripes down the seam, gold jerseys, gold helmets with purple stripes.

The Bulldogs had on their new orange-sleeve white jerseys, orange numerals, black pants, orange helmets with black stripe.

Snapshots
Beadle's good tackling; the way Cole, Juarez and Campanella working well together on tackles; the energy and courage with a capital C of Loyd. Bobby was studying diagrams of plays on the bus coming into Tucumcari. He goes all out when he plays football.

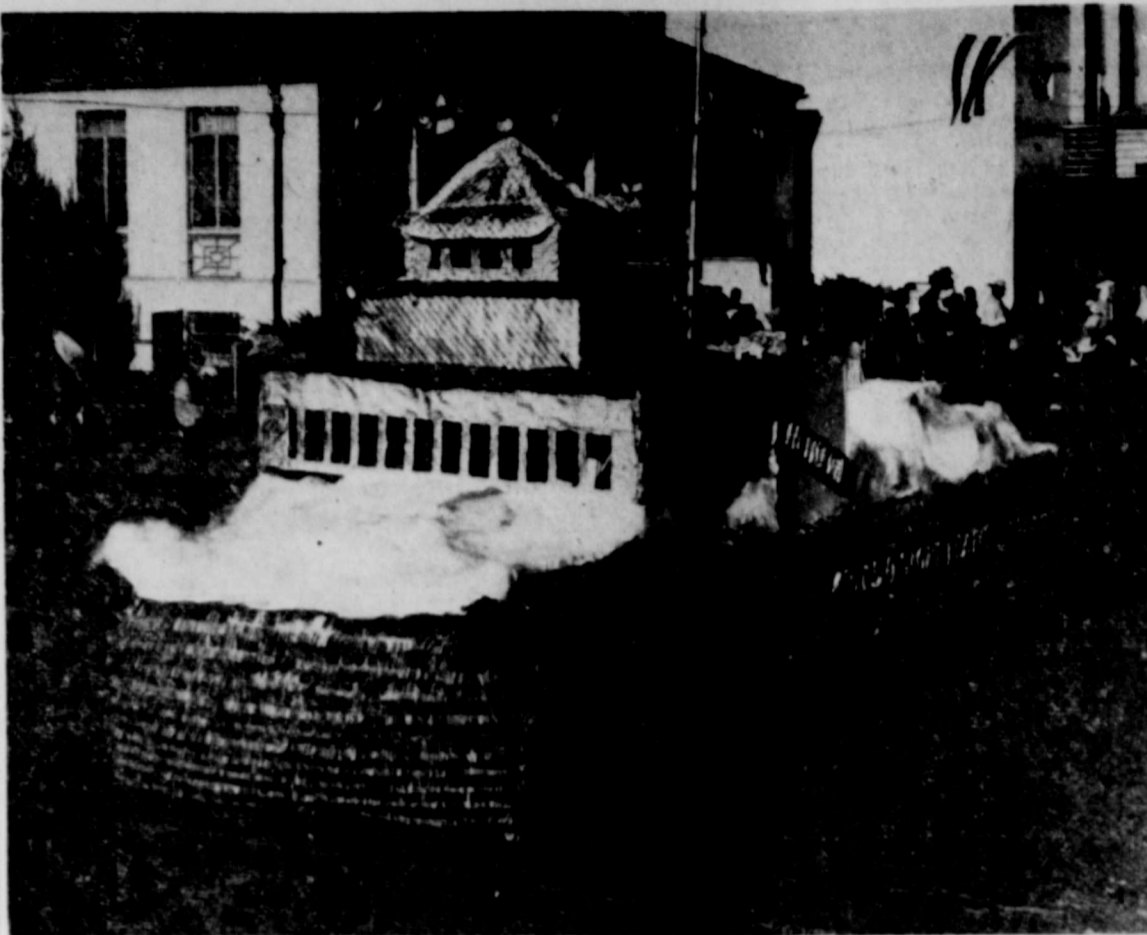
Sportsmanship Plus
When I get soured and cynical about the two-faced, double crossing, policy playing, fair-weather friendliness of grown-ups, it is refreshing to be with the Bulldog squad. They're a great bunch of boys, hard as nails physically, and as fine a bunch as you'll see anywhere. There isn't a smart aleck or wise guy among them. They have always treated me with respect and courtesy. Those kids are tops. I'm for them all the way and I think there are adults who would be jolted out of their smug superiority and littleness if they were stacked up against those kids.

Instead of grown-ups teaching the kids sportsmanship, seems to me the deal should be the other way round.

Belva Lockwood, who headed the Equal Rights party ticket in 1884, and again in 1888, was the first woman nominated for the presidency of the U. S.

Cherries were known in Asia as far back as the Seventeenth Century.

Fairy Tale Float Wins Second Place in Fiesta Parade



Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp was the theme of the Artesia Story League's float in the Fifth Annual United Veterans Rodeo parade held Thursday afternoon. Green crepe paper trimmed edges of the platform on which a three-story house was the key item. The float won second place and \$100 award.

—Photo by Gable.

Plump Rattler Sinks Fangs To Poison Bulldogs 7 to 6

A king-size Rattler took advantage of its weight and an unwary Bulldog and sank its fangs into the Artesia eleven for a photo finish 7 to 6 win in a game played on Friday night on Rattler Field in Tucumcari.

The first period was the only one in which either football team scored. Artesia scored first with Yumpy Barker, quarterback, lugging the leather over from the 3-yard stripe, after plucky Bobby Loyd, right halfback, has set up the play with a 67-yard punt return.

Had Loyd had a trifle more speed he would have scored on the run. It was the second touchdown of the season for Barker. He scored one of the four touchdowns in the game here Sept. 7 against Socorro, won by the Bulldogs, 26 to 7.

The Rattlers' score came when Norman Stratton, Rattler quarterback, scampered around Artesia's left end for 13 yards. Ogdan made the conversion. In the case of Artesia's score, Larry Beadle, fullback, missed the try by inches.

To the first quarter also goes the nod for being the period in which play with the most slambang. Temporarily put out of the game by injuries were a trio of Bulldogs—Cowboy Calloway, center; Jack Huddleston and James Baker.

Cuts on the nose, bruises on the face were numerous as Bulldog mementos of the rough, tough, slashing battle.

Rattler Revenge
It was the opener for the Tucumcari High School team and the home-town crowd of 3,500 was jubilant as they had bitter memories of the 19 to 0 shelling the Bulldogs dished out to them last season on Morris Field.

With memories of that whipping recalled, Rattler fans were doubtful of the Rattlers chances before the game and the Rattlers were keyed up for the contest.

For the Artesia team it was their second game of the season. Next Friday night the Bulldogs trek to nearby Chaves County to play the Roswell Coyotes, the team they beat last year, 28 to 0.

The Coyotes are not to be underrated this season despite a 6-6 tie with another Bulldog band, that of Las Cruces.

Tucumcari Better
The Rattlers' main fang was Norman Stratton, quarterback, a southpaw passer and master of the bootleg run, holding the pigskin along his thigh as he scampered around the ends.

Tucumcari had more power, more beef. They never made any long yardage on a single play, but they had the beef to keep up a consistent series of first downs, and an aerial attack that netted them 82 yards.

Artesia tried an equal number of passes—five—but completed none. In first downs, the Rattlers got 14 while the Bulldogs gained only five. In yards gained rushing the Tucumcari team far outstripped the Bulldogs, 192 to 98.

Cole Best Punter
A brisk wind from the south on the north-south running field added to punting problems. Doyle Cole, left halfback for the Bulldogs, got an average of 46 yards on a quintet of punts while his Rattler counterpart got only a 39-yard average on seven.

Plucky Bobby Loyd, whose concentration on gridiron plays before the game is equalled only by the intensity with which he plays, had the misfortune to make the fumble that set up Tucumcari's score.

But it was Loyd who made that spectacular 67-yard punt return also that enabled Artesia to score. Artesia's linemen showed their prowess when they held the Rattlers on downs on the six-yard stripe at a time when it seemed a cinch the Tucumcari eleven would get another touchdown.

Starting lineups:

Artesia	Tucumcari	
Booker	LE	Waldrup
Johnson	LT	Patterson
Dew	LG	Evetts
Calloway	C	Lewis
Juarez	RG	Valouche
Campanella	RT	Vinall
Brown	RE	Barefoot
Cole	LH	Hale
Loyd	RH	Mundell
Barker	QB	Stratton
Beadle	FB	Ogden

Score by periods:

Artesia	6	0	0	0	6
Tucumcari	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdowns—Artesia, Barker on a quarterback sneak from 3-yard line after 67-yard punt return by Loyd; Beadle's kick for extra point fielded; Tucumcari, Stratton on run around Artesia's left end for 13 yards; Ogdan made the conversion.

Summary—

5	First Downs	14
98	Yds. Gained Rushing	192
5	for 46 avg. Punts	7 for 33 avg.
5	for 6 Passes Completed	5 for 82
3	Fumbles	1
2	Own Fumbles Recovered	1
4	for 20 Penalties	7 for 45

Anxious to Get A B'ar? Plenty Bruins Around

Assistant State Game Warden Homer Pickens said today that a good acorn crop over most of the state should provide good hunting during the 1951 bear season which opened at noon, Saturday, September 15.

Providing for the hunting of bear with or without the use of trained dogs, the season will run through Nov. 5. Two later seasons are scheduled and the bag limit will be one bear for the year.

Department fieldmen report old Bruin lurking in several places around the state. The Coyote and Gallinas area, northwest of Espanola; the Chama and Taos areas and the Johnson Mesa country east of Raton are all good prospects.

(To hunt the Johnson Mesa, nimrods will have to secure the permission of local landowners.)

In addition, the south end of the Jemez, centering around Bland, will be opened for the season this year. The arena had been declared closed earlier this year but a later regulation will permit hunting.

Throughout all districts, Pickens cautioned hunters to be on the lookout for state game refuges.

Elephant Butte
The State Game Commission has declared the emergency situation on Elephant Butte and Caballo Lakes has ended and the usual regulations on fishing have been reinstated, since the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has declared the irrigation season over and the gates on both lakes have been closed to further draining.

"Reports from our fieldmen indicate a total of 18,000 acre feet of water remaining in Elephant Butte reservoir," Pickens said. He added that water content and temperatures indicate "favorable fishing conditions at both lakes."

The holes in Swiss cheese are produced by the liberation of gases during the process of fermentation.

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Aerial Minded Greyhounds Show Coordination as Opener Nears

With two weeks of hard scrimmage behind them, the Greyhounds of Eastern New Mexico University of Portales are progressing satisfactorily for the opening game of the season with Panhandle A. & M. College at Goodwell, Okla., Sept. 22.

The unusually early and vigorous scrimmage sessions have indicated the gridmen are beginning to operate as a team—a team capable of winning football and crowd-pleasing football.

Coaches Al Garten and Carl Richardson have indicated they will let up a little on the strenuous activities of the past two weeks as the squad heads into the final days before the opener.

Team spirit hit a new high last week. The candidates are hitting hard and coming through with surprisingly fine football considering the short time practice has been underway.

The one team weakness, observations of scrimmage seem to indicate, is the lack of proper timing. A number of otherwise perfected plays have gone wrong because of this fault. The coaches see a difficult period in perfecting the timing but are hoping to have the team working with clock-like perfection by Saturday night.

From the very beginning of workouts, it has been evident that passing will be a strong point for the 1951 Greyhounds. The Pack passing attack still is holding up well and may form a generous portion of the ENMU attack.

As might be expected, the 14 lettermen returning will be called upon for the major portion of the work as the season opens. But the coaches have indicated the newcomers are doing a fine job and will be expected to give the old-timers a helping hand.

Charlie Painter, all-conference fullback from Roswell; Jack Barron, all-conference quarterback from Big Spring, Texas; B. B. Loes, Big Spring halfback; and Bill Speegle, Portales halfback; are returning backfield candidates clicking off yardage in scrimmage sessions.

Morris Wilson, Snyder, Texas, all-conference choice, and Kenneth Moore, Portales, have been on the receiving end of outstanding pass plays. Ed Knotts, Akron, Ohio, quarterback, along with Barron, is tossing fine passes.

Ralph Langston, Denver City, Texas, and Doyle Ogden, Fort Sumner, are showing old form at tackle spots. Pete Hurst, Clovis, and Bob Benton, Brownfield, Texas, are old-reliables at guard positions. Returnee Arvel Goodman, Cincinnati, will carry a huge load at center.

Harbert Ace Griddler
Carol Cates, Hobbs tackle, and Buddy Bell, fullback transfer from New Mexico Western, are other experienced men available.

Among the newcomers expected to see action are a number of ends

who are helping the ENMU aerial attack click. Joe Harbert, end from Artesia, seems to be a top prospect. Lefty Kempson, Brownfield, has shown finesse and good faking. Kendall Schlenker, Portales, Kenneth Bell, Fort Sumner, and Benny Taylor, Roswell, round out a fine crop of ends.

Clay Jones, Sundown, Texas, seems to have pleased the coaches with his work at center.

Gerald and Derald Dutton, twins from Floyd who are playing their first football—high school or college—are drawing praise from the sidelines. Both have shown well at tackle positions and should develop into fine material if their present rate of improvement continues.

Dazzling Speed
Jerry Pool, Farwell, Texas, and Johnny Usery, Borger, Texas, ENMU's half-pint halfbacks are continuing to work well into Greyhound plans for 1951.

Together they weigh not more than 260 pounds, but their dazzling speed will be an asset to Greyhound offensive measures.

Bill Engman, Hereford, Texas, is drawing praise for his work at halfback slot.

After the Panhandle A. & M. game Saturday night, the Greyhounds return to Portales for the first home game Sept. 29 at Central State College of Edm. Okla.

Following that game, the Pack continues defense of its 1950 Mexico Conference championship in games with Highlands University at Las Vegas, Oct. 6, and Adams State College at Pueblo, Oct. 13.

The soldiers of ancient Rome were paid with salt.

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Real Estate For Sale

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SALE—If it's a two-bedroom home you're looking for, see it at 11 West Richardson. A well house and priced within 73-tfc

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RENT—Modern unfurnished one and two-bedroom apartments and Main. Phone 434. 43-tfc

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RENT—16mm sound-silent movie projector, also a few home movies. See W. L. Baker at 811 Washington or phone 1017-NM. 52-tfc

RENT—Furnished efficiency apartment uptown, ideal for single couple or one person. All bills paid. See Mrs. R. M. Mc- Call, 902 West Quay. 61-tfc

Artesia Multiple Listing Real Estate guide this page. 29-tfc

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RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Inquire Peoples Store. 71-tfc

RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Inquire Peoples Store. 71-tfc

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RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Inquire Peoples Store. 71-tfc

RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Inquire Peoples Store. 71-tfc

6—For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished three- room house and bath, modern, newly decorated. Couple only, no pets. Two and one half miles east and one-half mile south W. T. Haldeman, phone 088-R2. 73-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-bed- room house with storage room and carport, 103 Osborn. Inquire of M. G. Schulze, 1002 West Main Street. 74-tfc

FOR RENT—Duplex, two rooms, furnished, private bath, utilities paid. Inquire at 1015 West Rich- ards. 74-4tp-78

FOR RENT—Bedroom, 308 West Dallas. Phone 246. 75-1tp

FOR RENT—Three-room modern house, East Chisum. See Milton Godsell, 3 1/2 miles southeast Ar- tesia. Phone 643-W. 75-2tp-76

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 552 or 1026-R. 75-tfc

FOR RENT—Bedroom, gentlemen only. 212 South Roselawn. 75-tfc

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FOR RENT—Three-bedroom house, unfurnished, no children, only little baby; also some used furniture. Fred Beckwith, 905 Richardson. 75-1tp

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, private bath. Calvin P. Dunn, phone 961-J. 75-tfc

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FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, private bath, close in. See Mrs. Burr Clem, 112 W. Grand. 75-tfc

FOR RENT—Strictly modern four- room unfurnished house. Small child accepted. 907 S. Second, phone 603-J. 75-1tp

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7—Miscellaneous For Sale

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7—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Hale peaches, Bart- lett pears, apples and prunes. A. G. Bailey, 110 West Richardson, phone 239. 74-2c-75

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric stove and hot water heater, both practically new For information, call 670 or 671. 72-6c-77

7-A—Livestock

FOR SALE—175 old ewes at my Picacho farm. Call B. G. Rob- inson, phone 631-J. 73-4c-76

8—Miscellaneous Wanted

NOTICE—If you wish to buy or sell Raleigh products, write or see Earl H. Morris, Hagerman, N. M. 74-8tp-81

9—Public Notices

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11—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—One 2-bale and one 4- bale cotton trailers. Quentin Rodgers, four miles north of Ar- tesia. 71-tfc

New Mexicans—

(Continued from Page One)

Amendment Two would create a nine-man board of education which would pick the state super- intendent of public instruction.

The third amendment would au- thorize the legislature to increase salaries of State Supreme Court justices.

Amendment four would do the same thing for district court judges.

The fifth amendment would al- low special elections for municipal bond issues at times other than those of the general elections.

Amendment six makes provi- sions for absentee balloting.

The seventh amendment would hike the pay of state legislators to \$20 per day.

The last amendment would set up a board to appoint district court judges.

Jobless Claims Reach New Low

The number of persons now drawing unemployment insurance in New Mexico is the smallest World War II—the July 1951 figure being less than one-half of one per cent of the state's total labor force of about 272,000. M. F. Miera, Chairman-Executive Direc- tor of the Employment Security Commission, announced today.

There are two reasons, Miera said, for the continued decrease in New Mexico's unemployment claims load—the high level of em- ployment and, secondly, the con- tinuing campaign of the commis- sion toward absolute enforcement of the provisions of the unemploy- ment compensation law, which states that a worker must be available for and actually seeking work before he is eligible for unemploy- ment benefits.

Of those now on the unemploy- ment rolls, only about one-third draw benefit payments for periods extending beyond five weeks, the other two-thirds being made up of workers temporarily idled due to one or more of several causes, such as material shortages, controls, completion of jobs, primarily in the construction industry and al- lied lines.

Knife and Fork—

(Continued from Page 1)

hand to hear the distinguished au- thor, world traveler and lecturer.

Fallon was born in Colombia and after he reached manhood he spent ten years in the Navy of his coun- try, but a large part of his boy- hood was spent in New Orleans where his father was the Colum- bian Consul in that city.

He knows the entire Western Hemisphere from Canada to Cape Horn, having covered it person- ally. He knows South America as well as club members know their home towns. He speaks French and Portuguese as fluently as he speaks his native Spanish and his English is impeccable.

Based on his behind-the-scenes knowledge of international rela- tions, Carlos Fallon presents a more startling picture of the enor- mous power for good or evil than can be wielded by the three hun- dred millions of Americans in the Western Hemisphere.

An outstanding characteristic of Fallon's lectures is the fact that they are fun. It may be that the Irish and Spanish combine to pro- duce a special type of wit or it may be the mixture of Castilian culture and a sailor's life but the end result is that audiences love it.

Artesia Marine—

(Continued from Page One)

at the rifle range where he quickly became an efficient marksman with the M-1 rifle.

He will now be transferred to one of the numerous duty stations where Marines are serving through- out the world, or be assigned to a specialist school for further tech- nical training.

NM Western Redecorates Health Center

The health center at New Mex- ico Western College is getting a face lifting which will make it a brighter and more cheerful place for students who are ill, college officials said today.

A new bathroom is being added and the rooms of the infirmary are being redecorated. The floors of the reception room and the main health office will be covered with master tile.

The college has two extra nurses this year to provide nursing care for regular students and the 300 Air Force men taking clerk-typist training on the campus.

A nurse is on duty 24 hours a day at the center. The college has a contract with local clinics so that a doctor is on call day and night.

The college provides rooms and beds at the health center infirmary for students who need to be under observation for minor illnesses. In cases of severe illness the patient is sent to the local hospital.

Mrs. Marjorie Little, R.N., is di- rector of health service.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore sub- sisting between THOMAS BOYD and JACK PLEMONS, hereto- fore carrying on a business at Artesia, New Mexico, under the firm name of BOYD-PLEMONS DRILLING COMPANY, has been dissolved as of the close of busi- ness August 17, 1951, by mutual agreement and consent of Thomas Boyd and Jack Plemons.

All debts due to and owing by said firm will be received and paid, respectively, by Thomas Boyd and Jack Plemons as in- dividuals, if presented at 303 Car- per Building, Artesia, New Mexico. DATED this 5th day of Septem- ber, 1951.

THOMAS BOYD, JACK PLEMONS. 73-41-T-79

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Main Street—

(Continued from Page 1)

had been number 5. Mrs. Leslie Warren, who rode side saddle, occupied the number 7 position, instead of the number six slot as previously announced. Wild Bill Elliott and his troupe moved from one to six. The parade route went from the assembly points along Second Street between Quay and Centre, north to Main, then went on Main to 13th Street, where it disbanded. At the time the winners were announced, there was some confusion as to the distribution of prize money and its origin. First prize of \$150 went to Beta Sigma Phi sorority; second prize of \$100 went to the Artesia Story League and third prize of \$50 went to the Artesia Girl Scouts. The prize money of \$300 was contributed by the First National Bank, Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Company and the United Veterans Club.

The vanguard of the parade arrived at 3:35 when the Boy Scouts concession truck came down Main Street and set up shop on the southwest corner of Main and Roselawn. The crowd started to file in shortly after that with some assuming choice seats on the rooftops and the balcony of Cliff's Cateria.

Started on Time

All flat roofs of buildings in the 300 block on Main Street were well populated. The parade got underway on schedule, even though by 3:57 non parade cars could still be seen going down Main Street. The cars were decorated with crepe paper to tie in with festive atmosphere of the occasion.

First sign that the parade was about to start came with strains of band music heard in the distance. Then the police sirens opened up, signalling the official opening of the parade.

Mayor Oren C. Roberts, riding a horse, came first, followed by the fire truck, with the Walker Air Force Band, the governor's party and Mayor Lake Frazier of Roswell, following in that order.

One of the clowns of the rodeo troupe, who were next in line, broke away from his assigned position and speeded on ahead.

Next an anti-aircraft gun, part of the Walker Air Force Base exhibit, which was displayed the following day at the Veterans Building, was sighted, followed by the KSPV entry, which featured a man on stilts, doubling his actual size. The United Veterans committee float was followed by Phoebe Welch, runner-up in the queen contest, who rode on a horse. Flowers for Watchers

There was a car wrecker, towing a smashed up car, furnished by Guy Chevrolet Company, trailed by the Girl Scout float. This is the subject a separate story appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Advocate.

An array of flowers, some of which were tossed at the viewers was the entry of the Garden Club, which was followed by the Story League entry, also described elsewhere.

This was followed by a car of the Business and Professional Womens Club and a Wilson Texaco jeep decked out with balloons. The first bale of cotton to be harvested in Artesia, which was auctioned off on Saturday, was carried on a truck furnished by General Equipment.

Clem & Clem had a motor entry with an inscription saying "Old Plumbers Never Die, They Just Pull the Plug and Float Away." Two cars by Cox Motor Co., De Molay Boys chapter with black robed boys sitting on a truck and Park P.T.A. which had a car with boys waving streamers from it were the next three entries.

Future Farmer The 4-H entry has a globe and a U.S. flag with the slogan "Working Together for World Understanding." The Rainbow Girls, who had a crepe paper arch, showing the colors of the rainbow were fol-

lowed by Gene Henslee and His Western Swing Band.

Twin calves, aged 6 months, each weighing 400 pounds, were entered by the Future Farmers of America, who were followed by a tractor and a truck entered by the Artesia Auto Company.

Mon Regosa Dairy featured two trucks, while Mead's Bread and Nelson Appliance had one truck each. The Nelson entry showed a Maytag washer, while bread samples were tossed from the Mead truck. More bread samples came from the Freshie Bread truck, which was followed by various high school bands and the Eddy and Chaves County posses. Both of these featured some women riders. (The Roswell unit of the Chaves County posse maintains an auxiliary.)

More mounted entries including a woman with a three-year-old child, a small boy riding by himself, were followed by another fire department truck, completed the entries.

The last of the entries passed the Main Street "reviewing stand" at 4:35 o'clock.

Champ Turtle—

(Continued from Page One)

tual race; racing time was five minutes; preliminaries took 20. G. Taylor Cole warned entrants of the 3 o'clock deadline when it had already been past.

There was a little confusion as to who belonged to one of the turtles—No. 454. There was also some switching around of marked and unmarked turtles five minutes before the race was supposed to start. Actual starting time was delayed by 20 minutes.

Children from some of the grade schools used their recess to witness the event. Lemonade and orangeade were served to help cool off contestants and spectators. Judges From Audience

Fifteen judges were picked from the audience and an equal number of Lions members was called for by Cole to catch the turtles after the race was over. Members were stationed 10 feet from the judges.

Owner of the third turtle to cross the finish line could not be identified. One report had it belong to a Lions Club as a whole and not to any particular person, possibly the Hagerman Club which had two entries.

First Children's—

(Continued from Page 1)

tesia by the Artesia Story League, Girl Scout Association, and Central School Parent-Teachers Association.

"We have granted our sponsorship and endorsement to "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" said Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, chairman of the sponsoring organizations' central committee, "because we know it from our own childhood as an enthralling story, and at least equal in interest to the exploits of our hard-riding, straight shooting Hopalong and Roy Rogers, or any of the present crop of heroes of the youngest generation."

"Where it is superior," Mrs. Sheldon said, "as entertainment we believe is in the richness of its settings and the realism of its illusions. Every child will want to see the fabulous Aladdin living, talking, gesturing, and performing only a few feet away on the platform of the stage."

"The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre companies have been presenting their theatrical wares to the children of the country for almost three decades, and this long experience in providing children with what they want insures that our audience here will go away convinced they have seen a story of stories glittering unrivalled before their eyes."

Season tickets will not be sold for the two plays this year, Mrs. Sheldon stated. The plays are "Aladdin" Oct. 8 and "Under the Lilacs," Dec. 7. There will be two performances of each play at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. and single admission prices will be 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

Senator Views—

(Continued from Page One)

ed up in white uniforms, came to look him over.

The announcer asked them what they were going to do and they said they had to operate and proceeded to pull out a saw to cut off the leg.

Thereupon the announcer seemed horrified, and also asked them if they had any anesthetic.

The clowns put their heads in a sack and pulled out a big bottle which didn't look like one containing anesthetic. The boys said it was "Hadacol" when asked what it was.

Trick Horses

Among other side shows was an exhibition by Beverly Buschbon and her dance horse, "Gallo de Oro."

The horse did some artistic leg kicking and also put on a jitterbug. All the acts were remarkable for their precise timing.

Captain Bill Buschbon and his Golden Liberty Horses also were on deck to show their wares.

The horses paced around the specially set up enclosure without riders keeping in perfect step. They also kicked their hind legs in the air.

Trotting was another stunt put on by the horses and they also performed a square dance.

Final event was their kicking their legs up in the air all at the same time.

Kids Like Thunder Also among the side shows was Wild Bill Elliott putting his horse, Thunder, through some paces and doing some stunts with juvenile volunteers from the audience.

First, Thunder hopped on three legs. Wild Bill said he had been hurt; this wasn't so, but the performance was realistic enough.

Then Thunder went through a Spanish two-step and took a bow. During this act a juvenile cowboy was on him and he lost his hat. Thunder did an expert retrieving job.

Wild Bill also tied a rope around Thunder and had kids jumping the rope. He also said any volunteer who was able to lead Thunder out of the arena could keep him.

One kid tried it, but naturally Thunder didn't budge.

In another act, Wild Bill tied up Thunder and the horse untied himself without human help.

Thunder also made a figure-eight and performed a hop-scotch polka.

Final act of Wild Bill Elliott and the 150 kids who jammed the arena was getting them on his horse five at a time.

Since only four could fit on the horse at any one time, one kept sliding off and Elliott had a great time catching the last one to get on.

Champions Listed There were six events in the rodeo which were timed. They were calf roping, barrel race, steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, and bull riding.

No results could be obtained on bull riding. Contestants garnering

first place in each event were: Calf Roping — First go-round, Charles Taylor, Artesia; second go-round, Peppy McKinney, Esperanza, Texas; average, Charles Taylor, Artesia.

Steer Wrestling: First go-round, Jimmy Cooper, Monument; second go-round, Tom Hadley, Indianola, Okla.; average, Jim Reed, Carlsbad.

Bareback riding: Alfred Cox, Spicewood, Texas.

Saddle Bronc Riding: First go-round, Paul Gould, Sweetwater; second go-round, Alfred Cox, Spicewood, Texas; average, Paul Gould, Sweetwater.

Barrel Race: First go-round, June Harris, Fort Worth; second go-round, Fannie Mae Cox, Spicewood, Texas; third go-round, D'Ann Young, Lovington.

Tinson Resigns—

(Continued from Page One)

Artesia his teams have won 17 games, lost only six, tied one. Superb Coach

Tinson has been an expert in getting the most out of gridiron material most mentors would consider unpromising. A vignette of his ability was the skill with which he piloted the Bulldogs, long the "underdog" in southeastern New Mexico football, into a crack outfit that put a scare into the powerful Carlsbad Cavemen and came within hailing distance of the state title last season during which the Bulldogs won 10 games, lost only two. The other loss was to the Hobbs Eagles, former state title holder.

The West Virginian has coached in big towns as well as in Artesia for the list includes Columbus, Ohio. Other places are McKeesport and Corry, both in the Keystone State, and Louisville, Ky.

Civic Leader Active in six organizations, Tinson has not limited his ability to his vocation since coming to Artesia, as he is a member of the board of directors of Rotary, a Mason and a Shriner, member of Veteran Boxers and American Football Coaches Association.

During the past summer he has been business manager of the Artesia Drillers, local professional baseball team. He has also been a sportscaster at Radio Station KSPV, and author of the column, Dugout Chatter, which appeared in The Artesia Advocate.

Tinson merges the world of physical power with that of the spiritual as he is minister in charge of St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinson and their daughters reside at 803 Clayton. Daughters are Jonel, Artesia High School graduate, now a freshman and a sorority pledge at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; Tawnya, Artesia High School senior, whose 17th birthday anniversary comes in November; Terry, nine, Park School pupil; and Peggy Lee, four.

In connection with his leaving his place as athletic coach to take the new position, Tinson said:

"There comes a time in every man's life when he must make an

important decision—and I've made mine."

The offer which Tinson has accepted is not the first that has come to him since he has been mentor of the Bulldogs. Colleges have offered him positions, but he declined because the positions were in the East and he likes the country here because of its better climate.

Good Leader While news of Tinson's resignation is only now released, the deal has been in the making some time and was known to The Advocate a week ago.

Tinson has been cooperative with The Advocate editor, whose province last year was mainly sports. Mention has been made in the past on the sports page, under "Sports

on the Home Front" of the easy-going disposition of the coach and how nevertheless exercised discipline over the squad.

Time for the switch of Tinson from his job as coach to that with NuMex will occur "probably around Oct. 1," Tinson said yesterday.

He said he had no word on who would succeed him as Artesia High School football coach.

Magazine Cover—

(Continued from Page One) rodeo is of added significance since he is a brother of Wild Bill Elliott's horse, Thunder. Another brother is Black Jack, who is ridden by Rock Main in the movies, according to Solt.

Golden Don was the horse that sired all three. Also among the distinguished ancestors of Golden Don Duke is Peter McCue, who was the foundation of the quarter-horse breed.

Golden Don Duke's great-great-grandfather was Armand Baker, sire of polo horses, exported to England.

Golden Don Duke has been grand champion in all but one or two shows he has been entered in according to Solt.

Competing as a two-year-old, two and one-half years ago, he beat out Bonanza del Sur, a Golden Don Palomino, also bred by the Davis family, which later sold for \$5,000. Bonanza del Sur is now international grand champion in the United States.

Golden Don Duke has been shown at various points in the country, including San Angelo, Wood, Abilene, and Fort Worth.

Foaled April 12, 1940, Duke stands 15 hands high and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has a golden color, and fine short legs that keeps well the year round.

He is noted for his gentle position, according to Solt.

Heaviest airplane to land successfully on an aircraft carrier is a three-engined U. S. Navy plane which weighed more than 17,000 pounds.

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J. L. Payne, owner and operator of the plant, opened his doors for business July 3, 1950. At that time he stated that he wanted to serve the entire Pecos Valley. Now orders from Hobbs, Carlsbad, Roswell and other small communities pour in every day.

The principal products supplied by Payne are beef, pork and a complete line of lunch meats. All the products are offered in a red, white and blue package with the top grade

meats designated by "Payne's Finest." That is a trade-mark which has become well known throughout the district during the past year.

The actual plant, constructed for the slaughtering of about 40 cattle or 80 hogs a day, is 60x100 feet. Every inch of the building has been figured out for the greatest of efficiency while losing none of the sanitary requirements. With the exception of the 20x24 foot office, every room of

the building is used for some of the various operations connected with the business. Some of the modern equipment includes grinders and mixers, a meat stuffer, sausage stuffer and stuffer table and a large stainless steel chili cooker.

Good-will spread throughout the Pecos Valley by Payne Packing Company salesmen and truckers are evidenced by the volume of sales by out-of-town customers.

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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

TELEPHONE 7

The Constitution Says

WE BELIEVE those who wrote the Constitution of the United States of America knew what they were doing. This has been proven by the fact our nation has stood so long and the fact that this document has been branded one of the finest documents ever written by man.

We believe as citizens in this document because we quote it so often even though we are not always sure what it says.

Our trouble seems to be that we have not and are not demanding that this document be followed.

It appears even at times that our Supreme Court has misread the document or misinterpreted and yet seemingly there is no reason for that. It is perfectly clear in language, we believe, even the average layman can and does understand.

Some have found reasons and occasions for twisting what it says to benefit them.

Amendment IV of the first 10 amendments to that Constitution adopted Dec. 15, 1791, reads as follows: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

That is the amendment which makes a man's house his castle. That is the amendment which the United States Supreme Court says prohibits the searching of an automobile by anyone including officers of the law without a search warrant.

Yet that amendment is violated. We even hear officers say they have a law and regulation which permits them to violate this part of the Constitution. We have officers who contend they have the right to invade private property without due process of law. The Constitution says they haven't and any law in direct conflict with this is unconstitutional and therefore not legal.

Amendment V headed "Protection for Persons and Their Property" reads in part as follows: "...nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

We have had some examples in Dona Ana County where witnesses refused to testify on the grounds they would or might incriminate themselves. They were sustained by the state's high court. It resulted in the cases being dropped or lost evidently the State Supreme Court believes that the U. S. Constitution means what it says.

But we have some other examples of open violation of the Constitution in our opinion. One of these is the invading of private property without due process of law. We know the Supreme Court says that private homes and private property can only be invaded with search warrants.

But the United States Revenue Bureau also violates Amendment V of the Constitution in our opinion when it seeks to levy—garnish a man's wages to collect for income taxes without due process of law. And we don't believe or agree that the internal revenue department has followed due process of law when they proceed in their own office to prepare one of these so-called levies and then serve it on an employer to seek to require that employer to deduct from an employee's salary a set amount to pay income taxes.

We believe they have to employ due process of law—go through the courts and have the proper papers issued by the proper authorities.

The internal revenue department has been able to employ this practice which is definitely unconstitutional in our opinion because they have not been challenged and required to follow the law.

The Constitution has stood for more than 150 years—more of us need to familiarize ourselves with this famous document and demand that it be followed and that we enjoy the rights it guarantees to us.

Better Demand Rights

THERE WAS A DAY and a time when Americans enjoyed a lot of liberties and freedom which they do not have today. These are becoming less and less because either the state government or the federal government are infringing on the rights of the citizens.

For instance there was a time when a citizen thought nothing of making some needed and necessary repairs around his home. He was free to do a little extra wiring; make a necessary plumbing repair; or even to put a washer in a faucet if the faucet were leaking.

There also was a time when an individual could purchase the materials, hire some men and build a home or some other building on his own property for his personal use.

Don't try it today. If you want to build a home you are a contractor or a builder or an employer and you have to have a couple or three licenses and then you have to deduct from the employees wages for withholding tax and for old age and put up for unemployment.

We have always felt that this is carrying the matter just a wee bit too far. We still believe that it is the right of citizens to do a few things around their home.

There are some instances and cases where the matter of safety is involved and perhaps inspection is needed then—that is it would be needed if those sent to check would inspect and if they were qualified to do that particular job.

But slowly we have lost our rights. And every time we turn around we are threatened to be taken to court or arrested or tried because we have tried to do something that most of us feel is still our right and privilege to do.

We have not only denied Americans a great many rights but we have increased the number on the payrolls, the public payrolls and the public's taxes.

What we need in this nation of ours is one Congress which will do a little of repealing of laws instead of passing new ones and some Legislatures in the various states of

"DIAMONDS ON THE DOORSTEP"



What Other Editors Are Saying

AN EDITORIAL OF TEN YEARS AGO

The following editorial, printed in bold type, was published in The Alamogordo News 10 years ago. It may be quite pertinent to republish it, for while the actors have passed on, or have been eliminated, the International Scenario is just about the same, and is a reproduction on a grand scale. The chief villain, (Hitler) has been eliminated, but a more potent and baffling heavy villain has taken his place:

CAN'T MAKE UP OUR MINDS

(Published Aug. 14, 1941 in Alamogordo News)
It seems that with all that facts of history, past and present, teach us, and with the warning of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and admonitions from the President (FDR) whom an overwhelming majority of the American people have elected to lead the people of this nation, we still are a long way from unanimity as to what our course should be in this world-wide conflagration. This must be true, if the actions of our senators and congressmen conform in any way approximately to public opinion in their respective states.

Our foreign policy seems to depend upon profits, group advantages, personal and political ambitions and partisan jockeying, rather than defending ourselves from Nazi and Japanese aggression.

In other words, we are following the course of

France to a dot, prior to her downfall as a nation and we have our Petains and Darlans and Laval, all ready for Hitler when he has gotten around to take over.

The above was written a little more than three months before Pearl Harbor. That instantly united the American people, and for that reason maybe the Japs did us an unintended favor. The hot war began immediately, regardless of the fact that some of our Navy heavy thinkers said we would clean up the Japs in about three weeks.

Korea was our second Pearl Harbor in revamping of the new International Scenario. Stalin's push by proxy to test the tempers of the UN and especially the U. S. was called almost instantly by President Truman, Secretary of Defense Marshall and the Chiefs of Staff, which had the approval and sanction of the UN. To our way of thinking these men deserve praise rather than the character crucifixion they have been subjected to.

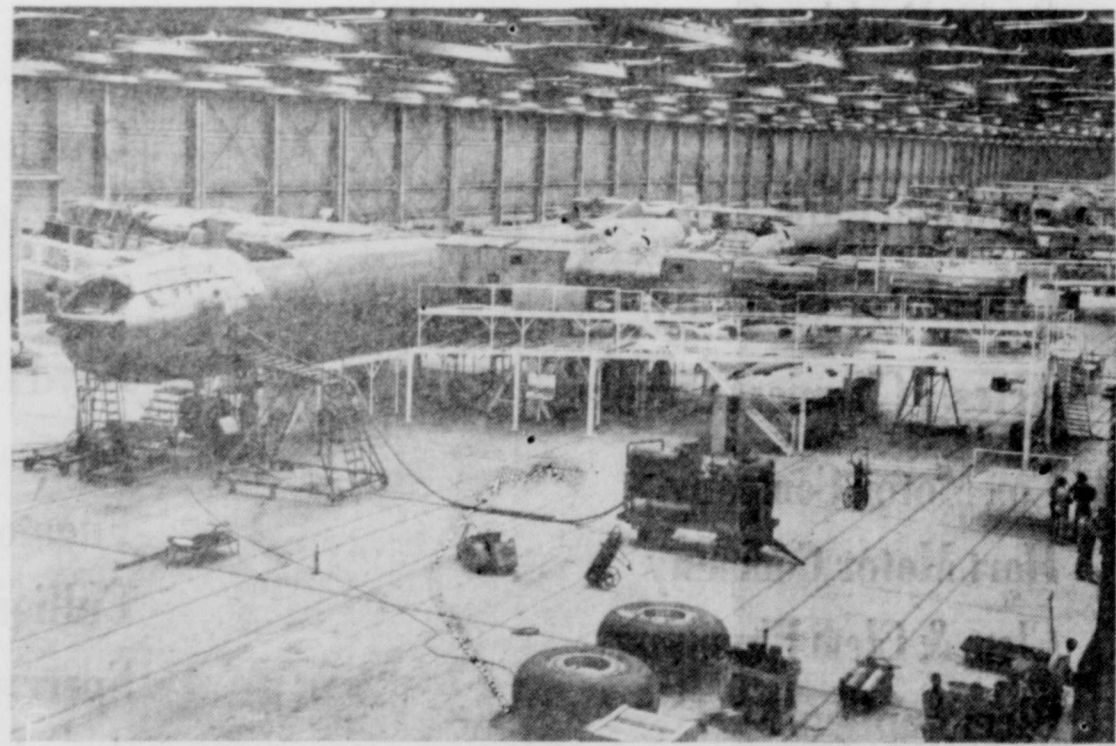
We believe a large majority of the American people feel that way, regardless of partisan affiliations—most Americans are fairminded when not confused. But the Korea aggression has not united the American people as did the aggression of the Japs at Pearl Harbor. Why? Is a question the civilians of this nation should ponder.—Alamogordo News.

the nation which will undo many of the things they have been doing for the past 20 to 25 years.

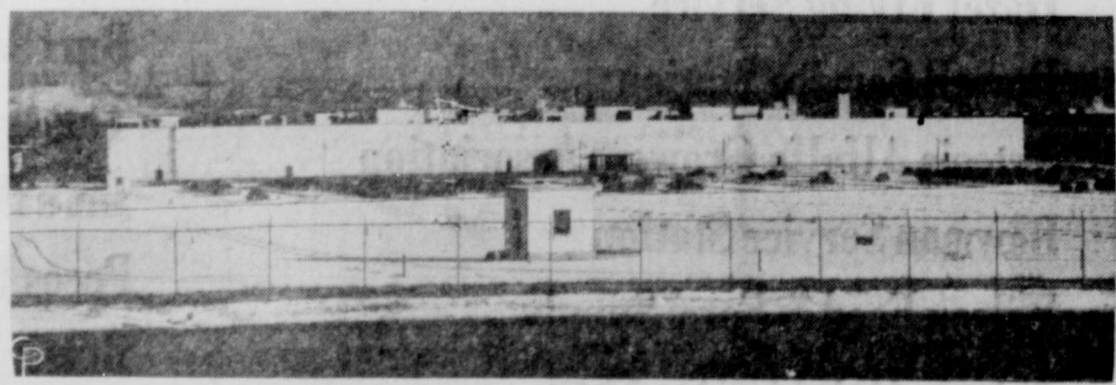
A great many of our rights and freedoms have been taken away from us and more will be if we continue to permit it to be done.

A new technique in Cleveland industry permits the development of X-ray pictures in one minute rather than in the usual half-hour and replaces expensive and bulky equipment normally used.

THIS IS WHERE THE ATOMIC PLANE IS BEING BUILT



B-36s on the assembly line at Consolidated Vultee plant in Fort Worth.



GE's gas turbine plant in Lockland in 1949. A big expansion program is underway.

THE HISTORY-MAKING task of constructing an atomic-powered airplane is underway at the two factories shown above. The engine itself is being built at General Electric's gas turbine division, Lockland, O., the rest of the plane at Consolidated Vultee's big B-36 plant in Fort Worth, Tex. The project is result of four years of study at Oak Ridge, Tenn., by a group known as Nuclear Energy for the Propulsion of Aircraft. Cost of building such a plane may run greater, it is believed, than the \$40 million already spent on an atomic submarine, a project on which the U. S. Navy already has let a contract. (International)

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(From The Advocate files for Sept. 17, 1931)

The cotton picking season will be well underway at the corresponding period of next week. Cotton growers have been favored with an unusually dry season for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Spencer made a trip to Sitting Bull Falls Sunday.

A bunch of boy friends helped Ben Wilson, Jr., celebrate his 10th birthday anniversary last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Richards, national committee-woman for the department of New Mexico, left Tuesday to attend the national auxiliary convention in Detroit, Mich., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann drove to Abilene, Texas, Sunday with their daughter, LaRue, who is entering Hardin-Simmons University.

Mrs. Fred Cole entertained a group of small girls last Thursday afternoon for her sister, Lela Bess Mann, who celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary. Little Janice Mann and Hattie Ruth Cole, dressed like dolls, met the guests at the door and escorted them to the table, which was centered with a birthday cake bearing 11 candles.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Sept. 18, 1941)

Eight new locations were made in Eddy County oil fields the last week, the greatest number in some weeks, while producing and non-producing wells were recorded at three each.

Mrs. Shirley Bartlett left Monday for Nashville, Tenn., where she entered Ward-Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff were hosts to the Wednesday Night Bridge Club where they entertained with an enchilada supper.

Mrs. A. P. Mahone entertained members of the Miercoles Bridge Club Friday afternoon.

Miss Clemtine Cobble, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobble of Artesia became the bride of Jerry Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshall of Roswell. They were married Saturday evening the Carlsbad Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. R. L. Paris was elected a delegate to the Presbyterian convention in Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burch of Maljamar returned Sunday from a vacation trip to the West Coast. They expect to move to Artesia soon.

Civil Service Jobs Open in Medicine And in Aviation

Medicine and aviation are seeking employees.

From George F. King, Artesia post office, local secretary of the civil service commission, comes an announcement of new medical officer examinations for positions in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C.

The announcement is dated September 5. Applications will be accepted until further notice. Positions are rotating interim, \$2,200 a year; psychiatric resident, \$3,400 to \$4,200; surgical resident, \$4,200 to \$4,700; general practice resident, \$3,400 to \$4,800.

Complete information can be obtained from Secretary King at the Artesia post office.

Civil service examiners at Lowry Base, Denver, have announced examinations for filling aircraft maintenance positions at the Denver Base. Jobs pay from \$1.36 to \$1.74 an hour.

The work is that of engine build-up mechanic, propeller repairer, turret mechanic, bomb sight and automatic pilot repairer.

The announcement is dated Aug. 27. Complete information can be obtained from Secretary King.

Post Offices To Be Crusade Mail Addresses

Local post offices throughout New Mexico will be the mailing addresses for contributions to the Crusade for Freedom, Robert McKinney, Crusade chairman for New Mexico, announces.

"Individuals can mail their contributions by simply inserting them in an envelope addressed to the 'Crusade for Freedom', care of their local post offices, and dropping them into the nearest mail box," McKinney said.

The postmasters have instructions to forward the letters to state crusade headquarters in Albuquerque, McKinney said. A special bookkeeping system is being set up at the headquarters to credit the amounts to the cities in which the donors live.

The state chairman said the co-



By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The subject today is a careful needle it with a bit of sunshine and fresh air, but neurotic souls are advised to turn to the funny pages instead.

It began the other night when I ran across an old friend of mine, an artist I hadn't seen for a couple of years. In the interim, his life had gone pretty well to smash, as the scenarios have it. He had divorced him, he had begun drinking, he had lost \$38,000—and he had tried to kill himself with a good, solid dose of arsenic.

All I did was listen to his story, without comment. When I was an adolescent, I couldn't understand drunkards; I couldn't figure out what ever made a man throw away his life and times on alcohol.

Now I know a little about why this is so—suicides, I don't understand to this day. As long as God makes a new day each 24 hours, as long as the sky is blue and the grass green, as long as there is the air of the world to breathe into your lungs—when these are still with us, I do not understand the slashed wrist, the long jump from the 14th floor, the five jets open on the kitchen range.

However, I fell to thinking. This, above all, is the city of self-destruction. The day doesn't go by that there isn't one of these and little cases in the papers. I don't know how many happen each year. I would guess somewhere between 500 and 1,000.

They slump under subway trains, try to go off the Empire State building parapet, put their heads into ovens and jump from bridges. I suppose they are at the brink of it. What they need is a little warmth, a shoulder to lean on, someone to care whether they stay or go—and these are not to be found in New York.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR SUICIDE New York has had, I guess, was John Warde's. He was the youth who poised on a ledge of the Gotham hotel for an endless number of hours and finally jumped, hurtling through the marquee to his death and inspiring an excellent magazine piece by Joel Sayre and a passably good movie called *Fast Teen Hours*. But there have been others done with a flair.

Last spring, for instance, there was the 20-year-old Brooklyn college boy who took a .30-30 hunting rifle, raked a subway station platform with at least 30 holes, sending a dozen people to cover, and then went home and shot himself.

There was the Vassar graduate last year who got frantic because she thought there was woodoo evil in her hotel room, and jumped out the window. Last summer a Brooklyn man waited for a 30-ton truck to stop for a red traffic light then he calmly lay down under the front wheel and waited for the truck to run over him. It did.

Last autumn a Long Island woman really did it with a gesture. She went to the top of the Palisades, on the Jersey shore of the Hudson, and plunged 250 feet to her death.

One of the favorite jumping-off places is the George Washington bridge, virtually outside my apartment door. This one-time longest suspension bridge in the world has a magnetic lure for the morose-minded, and countless times police patrolling it have come across the sinister little pile of clothing by the railing—the discarded coat, the handbag, the hat, the shoes. However, all the New York bridges have had their share of the lost ones, ending it all.

THEY DIE, SO MANY OF THEM, in such a cheap and pitifully theatrical little way. There was a pretty blonde a year or so ago who had seen too many movies. She dropped to limbo from the 23rd floor of the Lincoln building. On the window ledge, she left a message written on a ticket to the Museum of Modern Art—"Life isn't beautiful. It's only become a stacked deck of cards."

Just a few months before, a Queens college sophomore shot himself with a .22 rifle. "I know not whence came these spells of despondency," he wrote loftily. "I only know I can endure them no longer."

Of them all, the most pathetic, I think, was the Brooklyn painter who tried five times in one day to kill himself, first with gas and then with a knife. Each time, his wife stopped him. The sixth time, she stopped him again, turning off the gas jets—and was separated, he fetched her a wallop. He never reached neither land. His wife hauled him into court on a charge of assault and the judge sent him off to jail.

operation of the Post Office Department will make it easier for many New Mexico residents, particularly those on ranches and in small communities without a campaign setup, to get behind the Crusade, which supports Radio Free Europe.

McKinney said \$15,000 is being sought in New Mexico toward a national goal of \$3,500,000, which will be used to build two more Radio Free Europe stations and at least one Radio Free Asia station.

In the cities and larger towns of New Mexico, other provisions of being set up for receiving contributions, McKinney said. But citizens of any city can still mail them to their post office.

Crusade chairmen for the various cities have set up campaign staffs to accept donations. Coin boxes in some places are receiving them. Coin boxes are being placed in many business establishments. And the Youth Crusade, a separate set-up in schools and youth organizations, will handle its own contributions.

Our big cities now will need get rid of their pesky pigeons—what with all those perfectly dandy TV aerials on which to roost.

For better health people should be happy while eating, advises a noted medic. That's easy, doctors just tell 'em everything is on the house!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MANY years ago, a Hollywood picture producer became impressed with the directorial talents of a Swede named Mauritz Stiller that he offered him a five hundred percent raise to leave Stockholm and make movies in America. Stiller held out for one additional concession. He insisted that a young actress he was coaching be allowed to accompany him. His wish was gratified. Stiller got nowhere on these shores and soon was lost in the shuffle. His protegee, however, fared somewhat better. Her name was Greta Garbo.

When old Cap Sartorius retired from life on the bounding main, a Scarsdale socialite gurgled to him, "Oh Captain, don't tell me you were ever boarded by a pirate." "I certainly was," maintained the doughty captain. "It was at the Central House, in Cook's Harbor, and they charged me three dollars for a hall bedroom."

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

EDMOND O'BRIEN - LIZBATH SCOTT
"TWO OF A KIND"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

DOMINGO SOLAR
"LA PANCHITA"

MARGO LOPEZ

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

CONSTANCE BENNETT
"SIN TOWN"

PATRIC KNOWLES

Original Americans Knew More Human Relations Than Whites

...together with other... of what is commonly... "Western civilization", pride... on their technological... other accomplishments... point to their catalytic... plants, their electric kit... and all the other gadgets... make modern living easy... pleasant... it is well for us Westerners... remember that we didn't do all... things single-handed—we... came outside help, notably... the somewhat neglected... Americans," the Indians... owe a great deal to Indian... and nature lovers. Potat... Indian corn, beans, tomatoes... rain, cotton, rubber, quinine... and tobacco are from the... Some of our most staple... and our vast automobile in... with its rubber tires, would... be possible without them... ans of Central and South... ma before Columbus used... for balls, containers, shoes... for waterproofing fabrics. Al... Spanish and Portuguese... of the 16th century speak... rubber did not claim Euro... public interest until reports

...were made 1736 to 1751 to the... French Academy of Sciences; but... before 1800 the substance was lit... tle used in Europe except for elas... ics and erasers. The word rubber... comes from the fact that Joseph... Priestley about 1770 discovered... that the substance would erase... Vienna saw the first rubber fac... tory in the world, 1811, and the... first in England was 1820. Even... today 95 per cent of all real rub... ber comes from the Para rubber... tree, but not until after 1910 did... plantation rubber displace wild... rubber, when Malaya, Indonesia... and Ceylon became the chief pr... oducers. The United States has used... more than 50 per cent of the world... supply for a century, and better... than 50 per cent of our rubber im... ports go into tires and inner tubes.

Only about six per cent is used for footwear.
Sept. 22 Indian Day
These are some of the things to ponder as Indian Day, which this year falls on Sept. 22, approaches.
Another reminder of the ancient culture of the "First Americans" was brought out at the 30th annual Indian Ceremonial staged at Gallup Aug. 9-12, which was the subject of a special edition of the Gallup Independent of Aug. 7.
Indian problems also get the attention of the voters of New Mexico when they go to the polls Sept. 18 to vote on eight constitutional amendments.
But the contribution of the Indians to our Western civilization does not end with rubber balls; the Indians, notably those of the Navajo tribe can also teach us a few tricks when it comes to human relations, especially parent-child relationships.
The lesson of the Navajos in that area can all be summed up in the title of a song popular a few years ago, "Accentuate the Positive, Eliminate the Negative."
Which merely means replacing simple prohibitions with constructive criticism, containing suggestions of how behavior may be altered.
The Navajos have known this for a long time, the White man had to re-learn them via the researches of modern anthropologists.
Memphis (Red) Blues
Recently uncovered evidences of Indian culture go back as far as 1500 B. C. when Indians roamed the Mississippi Valley between Memphis, Tenn., and Vicksburg, Miss.
These Indians came to the American continent via the Bering Straits, in successive waves.
That they didn't come all at the same time is indicated by the different dialects spoken by the various tribes.
But their common Mongoloid features such as coarse, straight, black hair, and yellow brown to reddish brown skin color indicate they came from the same stock.
The time when these Indians first landed has been established by means of radio-active camp fires—as having been 5,000 years ago.
The Cliff Dwellers and Pueblos who settled in the Southwest de-

veloped good farming methods and good housing.
However, the Indians of Central and South America, in addition, set up city states, and the Mayans also developed a hyroglyphic writing, which was not deciphered until a quarter of a century ago.
Canine Trucks
Dogs were often used by Indians as beasts of burden, for they had no horses until the Spaniards brought them. By no means all of the Redmen were nomads, though a considerable number were hunters who exchanged part of their game for corn and other cultivated edibles with the settled tribes. After the horse came, many of the Indian farmers turned nomadic, because of the greater ease and excitement of the chase.
Buffalo hunting was common even before the horses came, and it was probably extremely hazardous, as the animals often had to be driven into a semi-enclosed space and shot with bows and arrows.
The Indians who lived north of Mexico, and who numbered 900,000 at the time Columbus discovered America, had declined to 300,000 by 1870, thanks to the White man's war and disease, as well as inter-tribal warfare.
However, the Indians of the United States are gradually making a comeback, numbering 450,000, according to a 1945 enumeration. The Navajos who numbered 9,000 when Kit Carson roamed the plains had increased to 61,000 by 1947.
Another indication that the Indian is gradually winning his place in the sun is indicated by the fact that the Navajos of Western New Mexico now have an all-Indian disc jockey show, with news and titles of Western song selections all in Navajo language.
The program emanates from Station KGAK in Gallup, according to an article in the current issue of

Sun Trails Magazine, published at Albuquerque.
However, the recent advances by the Indians under American jurisdiction are somewhat overshadowed by those among the Indians who settled in Latin-America.
The Spaniards and the Portuguese who came in contact with them did not try to exterminate their culture, and today in many Latin-American countries the Indians outnumber the Whites.
20-30 to Wear Scarlet Shirts
Red shirts will be worn by 20-30 Club members when they go on their next out-of-town jaunt—that was what a majority of the members present at last Thursday's meeting decided.
Patterns furnished by Fredricks & Company of Los Angeles were submitted to members' approval and red won out.
The shirts will be long-sleeved made of gabardine material with a gold engraved pocket.
Members may have first names or initials put on the pockets gratis; any other markings on the shirt are 10 cents a letter with a \$1.00 minimum.
The shirts will cost \$4.50 apiece. Members are asked to think about what kind of emblems they wished to appear on the shirts. When one is decided upon, Snuffy Summers of the Carlsbad Club will have the emblems ready for the shirt manufacturers.
Members felt that the emblems should contain something typical of Artesia. Suggested items included an oil derrick and a farm scene a bale of cotton and an oil well, cotton, oil wells, and cattle.
No definite idea was agreed upon and the field is still wide open for suggestions.
The educational convention of 20-30 clubs which is slated to take place in Carlsbad sometime next summer, according to Vice-President Lowe Wickersham, would be one occasion to display the shirts, although there would, of course, be others before then.
In California
Fred Watson, who is slated to join the Armed Forces shortly, asked about organization of 20-30 clubs in other states. Vice-President Wickersham told him that

practically every major city in California had a club.
Wickersham went on to say that there were clubs in other states as well and suggested, more or less as a joke, that Watson might start one in Korea, if he got sent there.
Watson was told he could keep his 20-30 button, in answer to his question as to whether it would have to be turned in.
Bouquet Sent
The club voted to send a \$5.00 bouquet to Mrs. Gail Ray, who was slated to undergo an operation at an El Paso hospital last week-end.
Ted DeMars, secretary-treasurer, reported there was a balance of \$271.30 in the treasury and that

the club rheumatic fever drive was progressing.
Guests at last Thursday's meeting were Marvin McGuire and Harry Singer, Advocate reporter.
Last Thursday's meeting, which was presided over by Vice-President Lowe Wickersham, in the absence of President Gail Ray, was held in the upstairs dining room of Cliff's Cafeteria at 7:30 p. m.
Purses totaling \$110,000 will be offered at the Racing Program of the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, Sept. 20-Oct. 7.
The average American farmer is worth \$17,000.

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Drilling Report

Lubbock Machine Co., Cockerham 1, NE NE 34-18-26.
 Total depth 2540. Temporarily abandoned.
 G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, NE NE 12-19-29.
 Total depth 2642. Waiting on rotary.
 Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114, NE SE 25-18-27.
 Total depth 6014, shut down for orders.
 Jones & Watkins, Continental-State 6, SW NE 5-19-29.
 Total depth 2750, swabbing.
 Buffalo Oil Co., Balsh 12-B, NW SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea County.
 Drilling at 10,635.
 G. Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, SE NW 14-19-29.
 Total depth 1872, running pipe.
 Welch & Yates, Welch et al 1, NE SW 5-21-27.
 Total depth 580. Plugged back to 575. Shut down for orders.
 Red Lake Oil Co., State 18, SW SE 21-17-28.
 Total depth 737, testing.
 C. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE 33-17-29.
 Total depth 3,100. Waiting on pipe.
 Douglas Hollums et al, McCall 1, SW SW 24-18-26.
 Total depth 960; waiting on pipe
 Owen Haynes, Harbolt 2, SW SW 26-17-27.
 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 353.
 Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Federals SE NE 25-16-31.
 Total depth 4208, cleaning out after shot.
 Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW NE 21-17-29.

Total depth 4028, plugged back to 2802, testing.
 Malco Resler, Yates No. 115 State SW SE 15-18-28.
 Total depth 2564, testing.
 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.
 G. Kelley Stout No. 1 M-R-Y, SW SW 24-18-27.
 Drilling at 796.
 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, 72S-26E.
 Drilling at 2702.
 Continental Oil Co. No. 1 H. W. Bass, SE SE 5-22-21.
 Total depth 985, fishing.
 S. P. Yates No. 1 State "H" NE SE 26-18-27.
 Total depth 2024, testing.
 York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Valley Land Co. SW NE 7-24-29.
 Total depth 2786, plugged back to 2765, preparing to shoot.
 Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel "B" SW SW 5-17-31.
 Drilling at 2675.
 Fred A. Bond No. 1 G. G. Isom NW SE 24-21-27.
 Total depth 400, waiting on cement.
 C. A. Martin No. 1 Crawford et al NW NE 24-24-26.
 Drilling at 1650.
 Fren Oil Company No. 1 Freiss NE NE 15-21-28.

Drilling at 2010.
 Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No 10 Keel "B" SW SE 8-17-31.
 Drilling at 2935.
 Owen Haynes No. 5 Harbolt SW SW 26-17-27.
 Total depth 422, shut down for orders.
 Owen Haynes No. 6 Harbolt NE NE 26-17-27.
 Preparing to deepen.
 Roland Rich Woolley No. 11-D Woolley 31-17-30.
 Drilling at 2710.
 Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Shugart 22-20-26.
 Drilling at 815.
New Locations
 V. S. Welch No. 1 State NW SE 26-17-28.
 Drilling at 1385.
 John M. Kelly No. 1 McMillan NW SE 36-20-26.
 Drilling at 6501.
New Locations
 Carper Drilling Co., No. 6 Robinson, 25-16-31.
 G. B. Suppes No. 5 Johnson, NW SE 35-16-31.
 Stanley L. Jones, No. 6 Continental SW SE 9-19-20.
Completed Wells
 Boyd-Piemons No. 3 Continental State NW NW 27-17-29.
 Total depth 2745, pumps 33 barrels oil per day after shot.
 General American Oil of Texas No. 1 Beeson "F".
 Old well drilled deeper, total

depth 3041, flows 10 barrels oil per day after shot.
 Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 9 Keel "B" SE NE 5-17-31.
 Total depth 3500, pumps 42 barrels oil per day after shot.
Veterans Bureau Will Slash 5000 Off Its Payroll
 The Veterans Administration announced today that approximately 5,000 employees in the nation and some 24 jobs in Albuquerque will be dropped from the payrolls by Oct. 10, 1951, because of budget limitations contained in VA's appropriation for the 1952 fiscal year.
 The appropriation measure covering the period from July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952, was signed by the President Aug. 31.
 The nationwide reduction will affect all VA administrative services but will not affect employees in 151 veterans hospitals throughout the country. Thus, Fort Bayard Hospital in Silver City and the VA Hospital in Albuquerque will retain their present employees. The VA Regional Office in Albuquerque will be reduced by approxi-

mately 13 per cent to 173 employees.
 In addition, the VA area Information Office for New Mexico and Arizona, which has been located in Albuquerque since May, 1949, will be closed. Donald A. Hallman, Information Service representative, was ordered transferred to New York City to be Information Service representative for New York State and northern New Jersey.
 Gene A. Robens, manager of the VA Regional Office, stated that the present reduction in force, together with other reductions recently effected, will cause a total loss of 25 jobs in addition to the two in Information Service. Robens pointed out that some of the abolished jobs are not presently filled since VA employment has been frozen for some time.
 Robens also said that the reductions will not affect staffing of VA offices at Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Gallup, Clovis, Carlsbad, Las Cruces and Fort Bayard.
 The employees slated for separation notices September 10 with

the actual separation becoming effective October 10. The reduction in work force will be carried out in accordance with United States Civil Service Commission retention preference regulations.
 Although 6,022 employees would be affected under the reduction program, the VA said normal employee attrition between now and October 10 probably would reduce the number actually dismissed to about 5,000.
 At the peak of its employment, in February of 1947, VA employed 226,131 persons. As of July 31, 1951, the last date for which complete figures are available, VA was employing 182,259.
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